

THE SCROLL

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

Keeping Faith

On the day after Christmas, in 1848, the Founders wrote into the Bond of Phi Delta Theta the spirit of the Season — the spirit of friendliness, of guardianship, of helpfulness, and of hopefulness.

May that spirit rule me as an active chapter man. May it guard me from thoughtless mistakes in classroom or on the campus, and keep me quick on the side of right. May it make me one with the Founders.

May that spirit be ever regnant in me as an alumnus. May it guide me in all contacts with my undergraduate brothers when I am their guest. May it make me wisely helpful as an elder brother and sympathetic counselor, keeping faith with the Founders.

May that spirit give me the confidence and trust of friends and business associates and distinguish me as a man of honor, even as it distinguished the Founders.

May it exemplify in me the teachings of the Bond.

Christmas, 1929

Arthur R. Priest

Beginning This Issue . . .

A History of Phi Delta Theta

1848-1973

Noted Author Writes Phi Delt History

With this issue begins an eight issue series of a history of Phi Delta Theta commemorating the 125 anniversary of the fraternity. The history is being written by **Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), retired member of the English faculty of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio.

As author, co-author or editor, he has been responsible for nearly three dozen books of fiction, biography and regional history. Ranked among the outstanding current writers of regional literature in America he is now an Emeritus Research Professor of English at Miami after a 41-year career as active teacher at Miami.

River to the West: Three Centuries on the Ohio, published in 1970, is the 32 volume to appear under his name. Some of these are anthologies or critical collections of other authors' works edited by **Havighurst** alone or in collaboration with Miami faculty colleagues. Three others have been written in collaboration with his wife, Marion Boyd Havighurst, who also has other books entirely to her own credit.

His books include *The Miami Years: 1809-1959*, a sesquicentennial history of Miami University. A new edition of this work, published in 1969, includes the decade following the university's sesquicentennial.

Havighurst books have been appearing at a rate averaging nearly one a year for a number of years. *His Land of Promise*, published 1946, received the Friends of American Writers Award, as best book of that year by a Midwesterner. In 1951, he received the Ohioana Society's literary award and in 1957 an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History. In 1971 the Society of Midland Authors presented him its American History Award. He was on leave of absence for a year for research and writing on a Rockefeller Foundation division of humanities award.

Many of his short stories and other writings have been published in national magazines. Three centuries of history and literature on the Great Lakes are anthologized in his *Great Lakes Reader*.

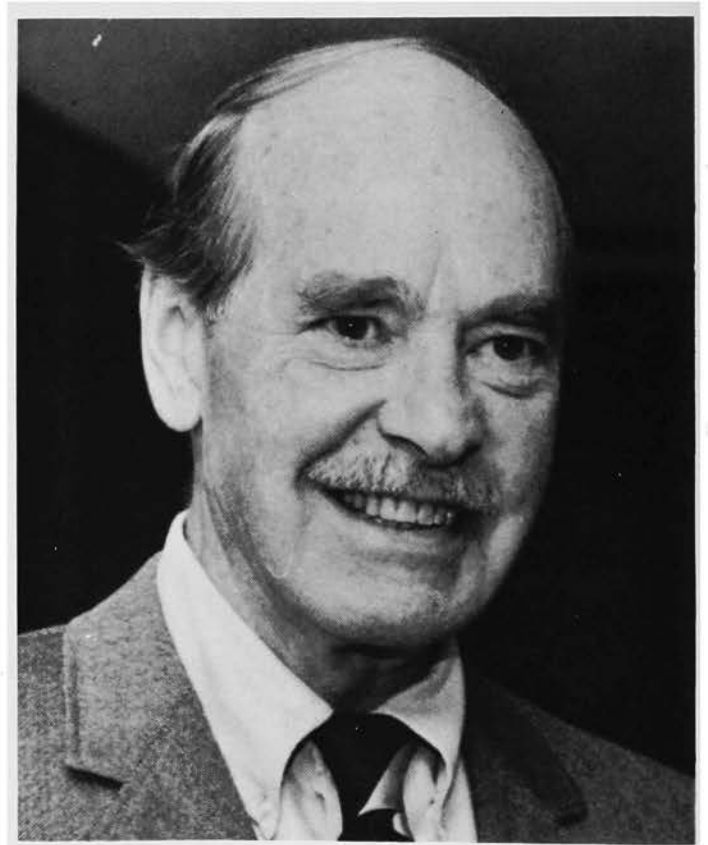
Born Nov. 28, 1901, at Appleton, Wisconsin, where his father was a member of the faculty of Lawrence College, he attended Ohio Wesleyan University two years; received the A.B. degree from the University of Denver in 1924 and the S.T.B. degree from Boston University in 1926. He attended Kings College of the University of London 1926-27 and received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1928. He holds four honorary degrees: Litt. D. degrees from both Lawrence and Ohio Wesleyan in 1927 and from Marietta in 1959 and the L.H.D. degree from Miami in 1959.

On Miami's faculty since 1928, he became full

professor in 1942 and Research Professor in 1950. He was named Regents Professor in 1968 and became Research Professor in 1969. From 1935 to 1937 he also lectured in English at the University of Cincinnati. He often is in demand for off-campus summer workshops in creative writing.

He is a member of the Authors Guild, Inc., the Society of American Historians, American Association of University Professors and is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a vice-president of the Society of Midland Authors.

The series, complete with pictures and statistical data, will run in each issue of the biennium and then each installment will be combined into a book which will be made available to members of the fraternity ■



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From the Editor. . .

This issue marks a change in format for **THE SCROLL**. The magazine is slightly smaller, as far as the number of pages are concerned. However, since the page size has increased from 7 x 9 to 8¼ x 11, there is approximately the same amount of material.

The new format gives us the opportunity to introduce more color inside the magazine and also allows for slightly more flexibility of layout. We hope, of course, to improve upon this initial effort. Any comments or suggestions are welcome.

If anyone ever had doubts that Phi Delta Theta is composed of a diversified group of individuals their doubts should be removed by reading the wide diversity of comments about **THE SCROLL** beginning on page 12. Obviously, we could not begin to run all the comments contained in the questionnaires returned but the sampling included makes no effort to hide any "negative" remarks.

The wide range of comments seem to indicate that our members cannot be stereotyped. They come from all walks of life and represent every philosophy present in today's society. The only limiting factor is, of course, that they all at least had a year of college life.

The results of the questionnaire itself give us some insight as to possible changes. All in all, the results do not represent much of a great mandate for change. They do indicate some possible changes that can be made along with a change in format.

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The front cover is a reproduction of a 1928 Christmas message from **Walter B. Palmer** (Emory-Vanderbilt '77), President of the General Council, 1896-98; author of the **History of Phi Delta Theta** and the **Manual of Phi Delta Theta**, first three editions; editor of **THE SCROLL**, 1883-84.

A Report From The Executive Vice-President on ...

The State of the Fraternity

BY BOB MILLER

(New Mexico '50)

With the installation of five new chapters, Phi Delta Theta ended the 1970-72 biennium with 176 chapters on the roll. Of this number, 27 charters have been revoked for various reasons, while two have been absorbed through the merger of host institutions. In addition, seven chapters of the Fraternity are currently out of operation with their charters in suspension, leaving a functioning total of 140 chapters.

New chapters were installed during the biennium at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Western Maryland College at Westminster, Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Oklahoma, the University of Nevada at Reno and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg. The charter of Pennsylvania Iota at the University of Pittsburgh, which had been suspended in 1961 and then revoked in 1964, was returned with proper ceremony in September, 1971.

During the past two years, operations were suspended by our chapters on five campuses. Our young chapter at Kent State University may have been a victim of recent disorders on that campus, but, in any event, the chapter was unable to function properly in the face of mounting obstacles. The charter was subsequently revoked by convention action. Our first Canadian chapter, Quebec Alpha at McGill University, was unable to obtain the needed manpower to function as a recognized organization and the charter was surrendered with the blessing of the alumni.

The situation involving our chapter at the University of Kentucky was similar to the McGill picture and, after several years of vigorous attempts on behalf of undergraduates and alumni alike, the Kentucky Epsilon charter was surrendered.

The Montana Alpha chapter at the University of Montana took an unexpected nosedive early in the fall of 1970 which resulted in the suspension of that charter. Unlike the other situations described above, however, there appears to be hope of early reestablishment of a chapter in Missoula. Fraternity officials have spent considerable time on campus cooperating with local alumni in what is hoped will be a rebirth of Montana Alpha in the near future. (See Summer, 1972, p. 244)



One other charter, that of Illinois Beta at the University of Chicago, was suspended and later reinstated by the General Council.

The charter of California Gamma (UCLA), suspended earlier, was revoked at the June convention.

The past biennium saw Phi Delta Theta's membership grow to 128,841 with the addition of 5,695 brothers. Included in this figure were 679 direct legacies of which 427 had Phi brothers, 314 were sons of Phis and 59 had grandfathers in the Fraternity. One fourth generation legacy was pledged and initiated.

INTERFRATERNITY GROWTH

In our report two years ago, we hinted at the difficulty of obtaining reliable statistical information on our competitors in the Greek world. That problem has not lessened—to the contrary, it has worsened. With the departure of several fraternities from the National Interfraternity Conference, statistics compiled by that body no longer include all our competitors. With this word of caution, we set forth the accompanying chart of interfraternity statistics with no claim to one hundred percent accuracy. We will comment in greater detail on the interfraternity picture toward the close of this report.

20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Based on Total Initiates from Founding to Spring, 1972

Fraternity	Founded	Total Initiates	Active Chapters
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	150,680	181
2. Sigma Chi	1855	130,000*	156
3. Phi Delta Theta	1848	128,841	140
4. Kappa Sigma	1869	122,243	171
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	118,952	181
6. Sigma Nu	1869	112,039	152
7. Zeta Beta Tau	1898	109,050*	147*
8. Alpha Tau Omega	1865	107,515	143
9. Beta Theta Pi	1839	106,000*	105
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	100,490	306
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	99,089	188
12. Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	94,890	161
13. Phi Gamma Delta	1848	90,000*	99
14. Delta Tau Delta	1858	82,817	113
15. Theta Chi	1856	79,453	154
16. Delta Upsilon	1834	72,500*	92
17. Kappa Alpha Order	1865	69,443	94
18. Phi Kappa Psi	1852	61,348	78
19. Delta Sigma Phi	1899	54,660	107
20. Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	52,500*	88

* Estimates

CHAPTER SERVICES

Our chapter services program covers many areas. This report will be limited to that section involving

counseling. The realm of Phi Delta Theta has been divided into 31 geographical areas, each of which is presided over by a volunteer worker with the title of Province President. During the biennium, these dedicated workers made a total of 538 official visits to the chapters and colonies. The General Fraternity is deeply indebted to these men..

We want to single out, for special mention, those Province Presidents who visited each of their chapters at least two times during each year of the biennium: **G. Nolan Bearden** (Omicron South), **Jack F. Cozier** (Nu), **Scott E. Crowley** (Phi), **John E. Harding** (Rho North), **Verlin P. Jenkins** (Sigma), **Warren W. Smith** (Zeta), **David Turner** (Iota South), and **William Whitlow** (Mu East).

PROVINCE PRESIDENT Chapter Visitation Statistics

	1970-71	1971-72
Total chapters and colonies	148	144
Total province president visits	272	272
Chapters visited twice	91	86
Chapters not visited	6	9
Total provinces	31	31
Azure & argent roll*	12	11
Honor roll**	16	16
Below honor roll	3	4

* List of province presidents who visited every chapter in his province at least twice.

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Another cog in our counseling program is the Chapter Consultant. Known for many years as a Traveling Secretary or Field Secretary, the name was changed during the biennium to better describe the worker's responsibility. Chapter Consultants are normally employed immediately following their graduation or just after their military commitment to do Fraternity service for a two year period.

Starting out as Field Secretaries and ending as Chapter Consultants during the past biennium were **John F. Carlson** (Wyoming '69), **Richard B. Stockstad** (Puget Sound '70), **Robert B. Schuemann** (Valparaiso '71), and **R. Daniel Keck** (Oregon State '71). Overseer of the entire chapter services program is **William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69). These five men made a total of 389 chapter visits during the biennium. The great majority of visits covered a period of three days, however, many were for as long as a week and, in the case of the rebuilding program at Montana, a full month was spent on campus. We regret that not all chapters were visited during 1970-71 when our staff was at its low point. However, every chapter was visited in 1971-72 with eleven receiving three visits and 69 having two visits.



CONSULTANT STAFF: For the first time in history Phi Delta Theta will have five chapter consultants visiting chapters this year. They include Robert B. Schuemann (Valparaiso '71), Charles D. Loraine

(Ashland '72), Richard B. Stockstad (Pudget Sound '70), R. Daniel Keck (Oregon State '71) and Bruce W. Haas (Colby '72). The new additions are Loraine and Haas.

Another important event in each biennium is the Chapter Officers Conference which is held in the off convention year. A portion of the Conference is also conducted at the Biennial Convention. In the summer of 1971, the three conferences which were held at the University of Utah, Kansas State University and Miami University were attended by 393 Phis. There were 88 chapter presidents, 71 treasurers and 51 pledgemasters, as well as undergraduates representing other chapter offices in attendance.

Twenty-seven Province Presidents, all General Council members and the entire General Headquarters staff participated in the meetings. The saddest part of this report is that approximately 31% of the chapters and colonies failed to have members in attendance at these important educational meetings.

CHAPTER FACTS

This portion of the biennial report is the most difficult to substantiate because of communication problems. The past five years have seen a substantial decline in the promptness of reporting. There is now a feeling of optimism that this picture will change during the coming biennium. It is still just a feeling, not a trend.

At this point in our 124-year history, 10 chapters have watched their 1500th initiate sign the Bond, an additional 52 have initiated in excess of 1,000.

1500 INITIATES

1. Indiana Alpha (1849)	1678
2. Florida Alpha (1924)	1626
3. Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871)	1620
4. Washington Alpha (1900)	1617
5. Ohio Alpha (1848)	1610
6. Tennessee Alpha (1876)	1596
7. Georgia Alpha (1871)	1560
8. Kansas Alpha (1882)	1538
9. Missouri Alpha (1870)	1535
10. Ohio Gamma (1868)	1529
11. Georgia Beta (1871)	1504

1848 **PHI DELTA THETA** 1972

Living Alumni	94,382*
Undergraduates	5,973
Deceased	26,666
Separated	1,820
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	128,841

* Includes 11,105 Phis with address unknown.

According to General Headquarters statistics, the most succesful chapters in rush during 1971-72 were:

Missouri Alpha	51
Nebraska Beta	49
Texas Epsilon	49
Indiana Theta	48
Ohio Alpha	46
Indiana Epsilon	43

THE ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Membership Summary as of June 30, 1972

The chapters are listed in the order of their chartering. Inactive chapters are designated by an asterisk, and the year in which they became inactive is indicated after that of their establishment.

Chapter	College	Year Chartered	Total Initiates
1. Ohio Alpha	Miami	1848	1610
2. Indiana Alpha	Indiana	1849	1678
3. Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Centre	1850	1240
4. Indiana Beta	Wabash	1850	1211
* 5. Ohio Gamma Prime	Wittenberg	1852-1854	8
* 6. Texas Alpha Prime	Austin	1853-1854	7
* 7. Kentucky Beta	Kentucky Military Inst.	1854-1856	47
* 8. Kentucky Gamma	Georgetown	1857-1876	17
* 9. Wisconsin Alpha	Wisconsin	1857-1970	1132
10. Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence	1859	905
11. Illinois Alpha	Northwestern	1859	1322
12. Indiana Gamma	Butler	1859	1323
13. Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan	1860	1369
14. Indiana Delta	Franklin	1860	1169
15. Indiana Epsilon	Hanover	1861	1039
16. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1864	1266
17. Illinois Beta	Chicago	1865	843
18. Indiana Zeta	DePauw	1868	1171
19. Ohio Gamma	Ohio	1868	1529
20. Indiana Eta	Indiana State	1869	148
* 21. Virginia Alpha	Roanoke	1869-1896	156
22. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	1870	1535
* 23. Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	1871-1884	58
24. Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox	1871	1620
* 25. Georgia Alpha Prime	Oglethorpe	1871-1872	13
26. Georgia Alpha	Georgia	1871	1560
27. Georgia Beta	Emory	1871	1504
28. Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan	1871	1046
29. Georgia Gamma	Mercer	1872	1094
* 30. Ohio Delta	Wooster	1872-1897	149
31. New York Alpha	Cornell	1872	1236
32. Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette	1873	1096
33. California Alpha	California	1873	970
34. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	1873	1142
35. Virginia Beta	Virginia	1873	888
36. Virginia Gamma	Rndolph-Macon	1874	647
37. Ohio Epsilon	Akron	1875	1293
38. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	1875	1239
39. Virginia Delta	Richmond	1875	588
40. Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg	1875	996
41. Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington & Jefferson	1875	864
42. Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt	1876	1596
43. Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh	1876	722
* 44. Missouri Beta Prime	Central	1876-1878	11
45. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	1877	1308
46. Alabama Alpha	Alabama	1877	1141
* 47. Virginia Epsilon	Virginia Military Inst.	1878-1889	37
* 48. Illinois Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan	1878-1897	109
49. North Carolina Alpha	Duke	1878	1076
* 50. Texas Alpha	Trinity	1878-1883	40
51. Illinois Zeta	Lombard	1878	
Merged with Illinois Delta, 1930			
52. Alabama Beta	Auburn	1879	1457
* 53. South Carolina Alpha	Wofford	1879-1885	29
54. Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny	1879	1230
55. Vermont Alpha	Vermont	1879	1039
56. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson	1880	926
57. Missouri Beta	Westminister	1880	1277
58. Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	1881	1126
59. Iowa Beta	Iowa	1882	1151
60. South Carolina Beta	South Carolina	1882	172
61. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	1882	1538
* 62. Michigan Gamma	Hillsdale	1882-1898	106
63. Tennessee Beta	Sewanee	1883	998
64. Ohio Zeta	Ohio State	1883	1472
65. Texas Beta	Texas	1883	1119
66. Pennsylvania Zeta	Pennsylvania	1883	1289
67. New York Beta	Union	1883	781
* 68. New York Gamma	C.C.N.Y.	1884-1891	55
69. Maine Alpha	Colby	1884	821

* 70. New York Delta	Columbia	1884-1935	449
* 71. New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	1884-1960	1240
72. North Carolina Beta	North Carolina	1885	1124
73. Kentucky Delta	Central	1885	
Merged with Kentucky Alpha, 1901			
* 74. Massachusetts Alpha	Williams	1886-1966	776
75. Texas Gamma	Southwestern	1886	966
* 76. Alabama Gamma	Southern	1887-1896	119
77. New York Epsilon	Syracuse	1887	1150
78. Virginia Zeta	Washington & Lee	1887	761
* 79. Massachusetts Beta	Amherst	1888-1956	748
* 80. Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	1889-1968	932
* 81. Louisiana Alpha	Tulane	1889-1970	765
82. Missouri Gamma	Washington	1891	1269
83. California Beta	Stanford	1891	937
84. Indiana Theta	Purdue	1893	1360
85. Illinois Eta	Illinois	1893	1274
86. Ohio Eta	Case Western Reserve	1896	1050
87. Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	1898	1312
88. Washington Alpha	Washington	1900	1617
89. Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky	1901	996
90. Quebec Alpha	McGill	1902	790
91. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	1902	1245
92. Georgia Delta	Georgia Tech	1902	1398
93. Pennsylvania Theta	Penn State	1904	936
94. Ontario Alpha	Toronto	1906	685
95. South Dakota Alpha	South Dakota	1906	950
96. Idaho Alpha	Idaho	1908	1176
97. Kansas Beta	Washburn	1910	1096
98. Oregon Alpha	Oregon	1912	1081
99. Colorado Beta	Colorado College	1913	898
100. Iowa Gamma	Iowa State	1913	1069
101. North Dakota Alpha	North Dakota	1913	1063
102. Ohio Iota	Denison	1914	1036
103. Washington Beta	Whitman	1914	1273
104. Utah Alpha	Utah	1914	1128
105. Oregon Beta	Oregon State	1918	1019
106. Washington Gamma	Washington State	1918	1101
107. Pennsylvania Iota	Pittsburgh	1918	774
108. New York Zeta	Colgate	1918	973
109. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	1918	1320
* 110. Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore	1918-1958	593
111. Montana Alpha	Montana	1920	1175
112. Kansas Gamma	Kansas State	1920	866
113. Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	1920	589
114. Arizona State Alpha	Arizona	1922	822
115. Texas Delta	Southern Methodist	1922	1211
116. Florida Alpha	Florida	1924	1626
* 117. California Gamma	U.C.L.A.	1924-1972	802
118. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	1926	781
119. North Carolina Gamma	Davidson	1928	773
120. Alberta Alpha	Alberta	1930	697
121. Manitoba Alpha	Manitoba	1930	676
122. British Columbia Alpha	British Columbia	1930	804
123. Maryland Alpha	Maryland	1930	1025
124. Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie	1930	526
125. Massachusetts Gamma	M.I.T.	1932	482
126. Wyoming Alpha	Wyoming	1934	696
127. Florida Beta	Rollins	1934	181
128. Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State	1938	442
129. New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	1946	573
130. Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	1946	526
131. Oregon Gamma	Willamette	1946	630
132. Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	1948	547
133. California Delta	Southern California	1948	577
134. Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green	1950	683
* 135. Illinois Theta	Lake Forest	1950-1964	236
136. Florida Gamma	Florida State	1950	539
137. Washington Delta	Puget Sound	1952	416
138. Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech	1953	850
139. Indiana Iota	Valparaiso	1954	463
* 140. Ohio Lambda	Kent State	1954-1972	415
141. Florida Delta	Univ. of Miami	1954	441
142. California Epsilon	Davis	1954	246
143. Texas Zeta	Texas Christian	1955	410
144. Arizona Beta	Arizona State	1958	332
145. Kansas Delta	Wichita State	1959	341

146. Wisconsin Gamma	Ripon	1960	185	162. Louisiana Gamma	Southwestern Louisiana	1968	73
147. Iowa Delta	Drake	1961	289	163. Montana Beta	Montana State	1968	62
148. Ontario Beta	Western Ontario	1962	215	164. Florida Zeta	Jacksonville	1968	127
149. Texas Eta	Stephen F. Austin	1962	266	165. Texas Kappa	Arlington	1968	251
150. Tennessee Gamma	Tennessee	1963	202	166. Kansas Epsilon	Kansas State Teachers	1968	92
151. Minnesota Beta	Mankato	1964	212	167. Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky	1969	120
152. Texas Theta	West Texas	1964	320	168. Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech	1969	91
153. Kentucky Zeta	Kentucky Wesleyan	1964	140	169. Indiana Kappa	Ball State	1969	125
154. Michigan Delta	General Motors	1964	353	170. South Carolina Gamma	Clemson	1970	114
155. Texas Iota	Lamar Tech	1965	121	171. Alberta Beta	Calgary	1970	51
156. Kentucky Eta	Western Kentucky	1966	154	172. Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Southern	1971	56
157. Ohio Mu	Ashland	1966	204	173. Maryland Beta	Western Maryland	1971	91
158. Nebraska Beta	Kearney	1966	159	174. Oklahoma Gamma	Southwestern State	1971	50
159. California Zeta	San Frando Valley	1966	137	175. Nevada Alpha	Univ. of Nevada	1972	24
160. Florida Epsilon	South Florida	1967	212	176. Virginia Eta	V.P.I.	1972	53
161. California Eta	Santa Barbara	1967	111	Total Initiates, June 30, 1972			128,841



On the other side of the spectrum, we find eighteen chapters which would do well to devote considerable time to their rushing activities during the coming biennium. One of the early danger signs of a chapter in trouble is its inability to obtain pledges. During the past year, these chapters reported only the number of Phikeias indicated:

Colorado Alpha	8
Colorado Beta	6
Colorado Gamma	4
Florida Beta	10
Florida Epsilon	7
Georgia Beta	10
Kentucky Zeta	4
Michigan Alpha	3
Minnesota Alpha	9
Minnesota Beta	8
Montana Beta	4
New York Beta	5
North Dakota Alpha	9
Nova Scotia Alpha	6
Ohio Gamma	8
Ontario Alpha	10
Ontario Beta	9
Vermont Alpha	7

In terms of longevity, Phi Delta Theta has 22 chapters which have celebrated their centennials. The coming biennium will be a busy one for 100th anniversaries with Pennsylvania Alpha at Lafayette, Michigan Beta at Michigan State University, Virginia Beta at the University of Virginia and Virginia Gamma at Randolph-Macon College scheduled to become centenarians. With the expected return of the California Alpha chapter at the University of California at Berkeley this fall (see Summer, 1972, p. 232), that chapter will also be in line for recognition. An additional 34 chapters have celebrated their Golden Anniversaries.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A decision was reached at the Washington Convention in 1970 to name an advisory group of undergraduates who would serve as a sounding board for undergraduate opinion to the General Council. Five outstanding young men were appointed to the first Undergraduate Advisory Committee as it was to become known. The program was so successful in its first year that a second committee was appointed to serve during the latter half of the biennium. It has become the custom for the UAC to attend one General Council meeting annually. The members have also been active in visiting chapters in their areas, conducting undergraduate surveys and assisting with other miscellaneous activities.

THE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

Compared to most fraternities, Phi Delta Theta was very late in creating an incorporated educational body. Convention action was taken in 1958 which led to the actual incorporation of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in 1960. Since that time, the corpus of the fund has experienced a steady growth. Starting with the awarding of two scholarships totaling \$1,000 in 1962, the program has grown to the point that eleven scholarships totaling \$6,800 were granted this year.

The current principal of the fund is approximately \$250,000—not much when compared to the million dollar foundations of some of our competitors. We recommend the Foundation to our alumni to be the recipient of tax deductible gifts.

END OF ERA

For the past 23 years, the **George S. Ward** Scholarship Trophy has been awarded to the chapter of Phi Delta Theta which ranked first in scholarship among all chapters, such selection based on an equitable formula which compared each chapter to the other fraternities on its own campus. For the past twenty years, a similar trophy (The **Barret Herrick** Trophy) has been awarded to the chapter which showed the most improvement from one year to the next, based on a formula similar to the one mentioned above.

During these years of scholarship competition, the Fraternity relied on statistics accumulated by the Nation Interfraternity Conference, which were checked for accuracy, printed and distributed to member fraternities.

In the past few years, we have noted a trend among colleges and universities to discontinue the release of scholarship information on fraternities and sororities. Indeed, valid scholarship figures for only 71 of Phi Delta Theta's 140 chapters were available this past biennium. As recently as ten years ago, we received reports on 96% of our chapters.

As this percentage figure approximates the 50% level, we reach the point where the information is no longer meaningful on a fraternity-wide basis.

In view of the fact that many Fraternity awards for general excellence have scholarship proficiency as a prime requirement, we have reached the time when it is unfair to jeopardize those chapters from institutions which do not submit scholarship statistics. Barring an unexpected change for the better, scholarship reporting for the Fraternity at large will doubtless be discontinued with the close of this biennium.

125 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

As we near the end of this report, we wish to comment on the significant biennium ahead. On December 26, 1973, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will have been in existence 125 years. In recognition of the event, we will be celebrating our special birthday throughout the 1972-74 biennium.

We are especially pleased to report that Brother **Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23), has been commissioned to write a miniature history of the Fraternity which will appear as an insert in eight consecutive issues of **THE SCROLL**, beginning with the Fall 1972 issue. More than twenty books edited by Brother **Havighurst**, including the sesquicentennial history of Miami University, rest on the shelves of the **David D. Banta Memorial Library** of the General Headquarters. A proud addition to this collection will be the forthcoming Fraternity history.

Two years ago, we expressed our personal opinion on the growing trend of undergraduates to raise the question, "Why national?" We think the frequency with which the question is being asked is on the decrease. We think people are learning that chapters which "save" the cost of membership fees in an national organization cease to exist even as a weak local fraternity. **Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities** lists several hundred chapters of national and international fraternities which are at least 100 years old, but only seven local fraternities which have reached the same station. Of course, there are many other reasons for the declining interest in "going local" but these have been adequately covered in **THE SCROLL** and other publications.

The past five years have been difficult ones for the fraternity system for yet another reason. This has been the era of wide-spread anti-organization attitudes or the "do your own thing" syndrome. As a result, pledging hit a post-World War II low after several years of declining statistics. It didn't look like 1971-72 would be much better for fraternities at large, but latest figures indicate that it won't be much worse. Looking into our crystal ball, we think that the, "why national—do your own thing" fad has just about reached its zenith and we forecast a renewed interest in the fraternity system in the coming biennium.

Before we leave this general subject, however, we want to discuss one other symptom of this recent era. It is no secret that many, if not most, of our chapters are less than enthusiastic about fraternity ritual. Here are a few quotes from Chapter Consultant reports:

"I was concerned with the poor use of ritual which the members do not feel is an important part of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity."

"Nobody in the chapter has ever seen the ritual performed. . ."

"The ritual has not been used and the members were so poor at ritual they did not even attempt to hold a formal chapter meeting."

"The chapter has gotten away from many of the basic principles of the Fraternity, which includes the use of the ritual."

Recognizing the many similarities between Greek letter organizations, we have long maintained that among the differences is Fraternity ritual. We have advised chapters that failure to use the ritual at meetings is tantamount to renouncing one's membership in the Fraternity. We maintain that the few minutes required to utilize a formal opening and closing of each chapter meeting is amply rewarded by the improvement of the atmosphere in which the meeting is conducted. We hope that the coming biennium will note an improvement in this sadly neglected area of chapter operations.

Finally, we want to speak out on the matter of interfraternity comity. As we mentioned in the body of this report, several fraternities have withdrawn from the National Interfraternity Conference, which, since 1909 has represented the fraternity system in the eyes of college and university administrators. We recognize that the NIC has failed in some of its goals—but so have its member fraternities. We have been one of the sharpest critics of the NIC in recent years, but only in the spirit of improving the organization. We believe that many constructive changes have been made and we continue to encourage fraternities to belong to the NIC, not for what it has done but for what it can be.

As a leader among fraternities, we believe that Phi Delta Theta must continue to believe in the concept of an interfraternity body, be it the National Interfraternity Conference, the assembly of international fraternities or any other name. We believe the fraternity system needs a vehicle for enabling representatives of all organizations to meet in the spirit of cooperation and friendly competition. ■

TREASURER'S REPORT, 1970-72

BY DR. JOHN D. MILLETT

Treasurer, 1970-72

The most important single fact about the finances of the General Fraternity for the biennium 1970-72 is that on a cash basis income exceeded expenses. In addition, the General Fraternity was able to increase the capital of the **Mitchell Fund** by \$45,000. The summary report of income and expense is attached hereto.

Although the General Council in 1970 had authorized expenditures in the amount of \$918,300 for

the two years ending June 30, 1972, the actual expenditures were kept to a total of \$654,000, some \$264,000 less than the budget. The expenditure for the General Headquarters staff, for publications, and for the General Convention were kept below the budget.

The combined summary report for 1970-72 shown herewith and budget for 1972/74 (summer, 1972, p. 248) is presented in a somewhat different format. The revision is necessitated by a concern for how the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 may affect fraternity operations.

For summary purposes, the financial report and budget are divided into a chapter education fund, a

SCROLL fund, an alumni fund and a general fund (which includes the costs of operating the General Headquarters Building and the General Fraternity operation).

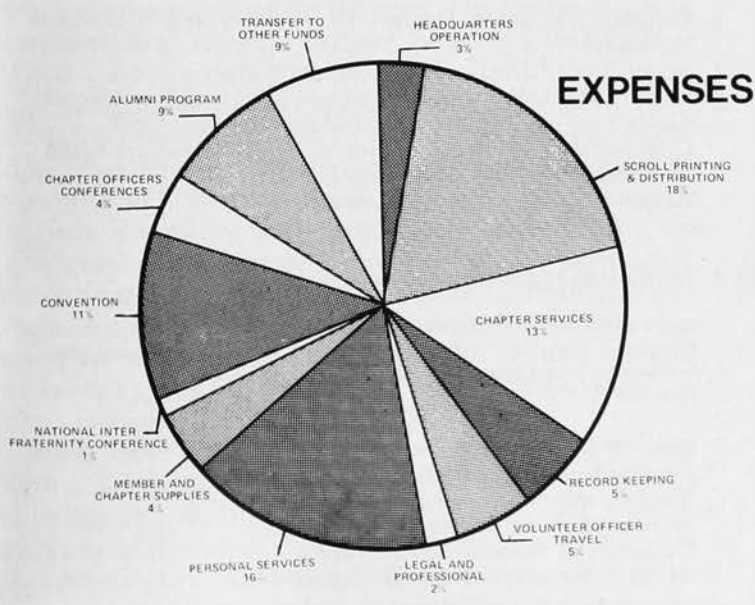
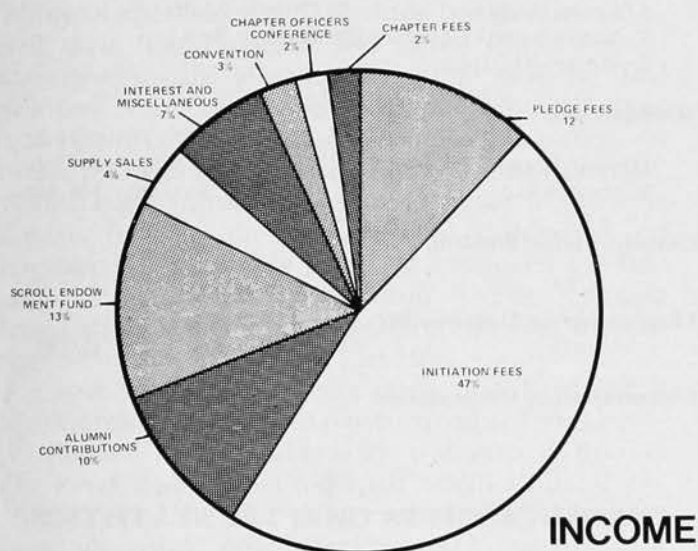
Income from pledge fees and from initiation fees in 1970-72 was a good deal under the budget, by about \$50,000. The conference and convention assessments to chapters produced the expected income.

The General Council is increasing the outlaw for chapter education in 1972-74 over the expenditure in 1970-72. The General Council is convinced this is money well spent. The chapter education fund supports the expense of a Director of Chapter Services, the visits of Chapter Consultants, the visits of Province Presidents and the holding of a biennial chapter officers conference.

The **SCROLL** fund supports the publication of the **SCROLL** and of other fraternity publications. Although every Phi Delt receives the **SCROLL** for life, the endowment income from the Mitchell Fund provides only about 75% of the publication cost.

The Alumni Fund produced somewhat less in 1970-72 than in the previous biennium. The General Council is eager to expand both the income and expense of the Alumni Fund in order to improve services to alumni chapters. A part of this income must also be used to underwrite the costs of **THE SCROLL**.

The biennium 1970-72 created a special budget problem for the General Fraternity since there were two



SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE— GENERAL FUND PERIOD OF TWO YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1972

Revenue:	
Membership Dues	\$303,212.54
Pledge fees	91,944.55
Alumni contributions and dues	85,928.22
From Frank J.R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund	105,098.09
Supply sales and commissions	31,180.05
Interest income	44,145.03
Sundry	17,820.82
	679,329.30

Expenses:	
Administrative and general:	
Salaries	\$119,758.12
Travel	93,630.93
General Officers' conference-net	10,963.36
Convention-net	54,397.45
Alumni expenses	27,472.97
Other expenses	27,386.81
	\$333,609.64
Central office:	
Office salaries	59,626.49
General headquarters building and yard expenses	18,995.92
Postage	11,936.06
Provision for depreciation and amortization	8,514.43
Provision for repairs and renewals	3,000.00
Other expenses	61,990.61
	161,063.54
Magazine publication costs	130,254.77
Chapter supply purchases	-26,112.09
	654,040.04

EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES \$ 25,289.26

General Conventions in the period, the one at Washington in August, 1970, and the one in Montreal in June, 1972. A shift of reserve accounts was necessary in order to meet this budget problem. This difficulty will not arise in 1972-74.

The General Fraternity on June 30, 1972, held liquid assets in the amount of \$953,384, of which \$670,000 was held in a General Fund reserve, \$137,000 was a Contingency Fund and \$147,000 was a Building Expansion Fund. The remainder was held in the form of real property and certain small earmarked reserves.

The General Fraternity is in a financially sound condition. But the assets could be quickly dissipated in the event of a substantial decline in chapter activities. The General Fraternity will remain financially sound just as long as the entire fraternity, including its active chapters and its alumni chapters, remain sound. ■

STATE OF THE CHAPTERS 1971-72

Total Chapter Members: (Roster and Initiates)

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Total	NA	9054	8154	7279
Average	NA	66	59	52

Total Pledges Acquired during the Year:

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Total	4173	3704	3250	2881
Average	31	27	24	21

Total Initiates during the Year: (Holdovers and Regular)

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Total	NA	2775	2608	2348
Average	NA	20	19	17

Pledges Initiated during the Year:

(Does not include those initiated who were holdovers from previous year).

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Total	2156	1867	1696	1534
Average	16	14	12	13
Percentage	52	50	52	53

Men Depledged during the Year:

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Total	NA	478	379	359
Average	NA	3	2	4
Percentage	NA	13	10	12

General Headquarters Points:

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Average	62	59	54	52
Median	NA	59	53	52

Total House Capacity:

	1968-69	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Total	4440	4539	4414	4461
Average	36	36.6	34.5	35.4

	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Average Room Bill:	\$40.73	\$41.83	\$44.18
Average Board Bill:	56.77	54.27	56.74
Average Dues & Misc.:	27.78	31.45	23.75
Average Initiation:	74.53	79.34	82.00

Campus Attitude:

	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Friendly	62	57	60
Lukewarm	44	43	44
Indifferent	18	31	33
Hostile	6	7	3

Hostile: Illinois Beta, Michigan Beta, Wisconsin Beta

Chapters Pledging the most men:

1. Missouri Alpha	51	4. Indiana Theta	48
2. Nebraska Beta	49	5. Ohio Alpha	46
3. Texas Epsilon	49	6. Indiana Epsilon	43

Chapters Pledging the least number of men:

1. Michigan Alpha	3	4. Kentucky Epsilon	4
2. Colorado Gamma	4	5. Montana Beta	4
3. Kentucky Zeta	4		

Chapters initiating the most men:

1. Indiana Eta	51	5. Indiana Epsilon	39
Indiana Alpha	46	6. Texas Theta	37
3. North Carolina G.	43	7. Ohio Alpha	37
4. Missouri Alpha	39		

Chapters initiating 100% of their 1971-72 Pledges:

1. Colorado Alpha	6. Minnesota Beta
2. Florida Epsilon	7. Nova Scotia Alpha
3. Kentucky Zeta	8. Ontario Alpha
4. Massachusetts Gamma	9. Ontario Beta
5. Minnesota Alpha	

Miscellaneous:

	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72
Highest Room Rent	\$65/Mo.	\$73/Mo.	\$83/Mo.
Highest Board	\$80/Mo.	\$85/Mo.	\$83/Mo.

Chapters having Building Fund:

94	97	100
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Chapters having Housemother:

57/116	53/119	45/140
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Chapters having Houseparents:

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PHI DELTA THETA CHAPTER STATISTICS

- Total number of chapters chartered: 175
- Currently 140 active chapters in 43 states and 5 Canadian Provinces.
- States and Provinces without Phi Delta Chapters:

Alaska	New Hampshire	Newfoundland
Connecticut	New Jersey	Prince Edward Island
Delaware	Rhode Island	Quebec
Hawaii	New Brunswick	
- Institutions approved for colonization:

Florida Atlantic U.	Georgia State College	Memphis State U.
Miss. State U.	Northern Ill. U.	Northwest Mo. State College
Southwest Mo. State College	Univ. of Houston	Stetson U.
Texas A. & M.		Utah State College
- Five new chapters installed within last two years:

Georgia Southern College—Georgia Epsilon
Southwestern State College—Oklahoma Gamma
Western Maryland College—Maryland Beta
University of Nevada—Nevada Alpha
Virginia Polytechnic Institute—Virginia Eta
- Chapters on Suspension:

Kentucky Epsilon—Univ. of Kentucky
New York Zeta—Colgate
Oregon Alpha—Univ. of Oregon
Quebec Alpha—McGill

Stereo, Slidefilm Pioneer Finishes 25 Years in A-V

Robert L. Shoemaker (Illinois '29), sometimes called "Mr. Sound Slidefilm" recently completed his twenty-fifth year in the audio-visual business.

Shoemaker is the owner of AVACO, audio-visual supplier and manufacturers' representative for LaBelle Industries and several other A-V manufacturers.

Bob Shoemaker has been a submariner, flyer, author, speaker, inventor, film producer, merchandiser and industrial manager. He is probably known best in the audio-visual field for his contribution to stereo sound and for his leadership in the growth of the sound-slidefilm (sound filmstrip) media.

Many of the "old timers" remember that they first heard their first binaural and stereo sound from a demonstration by a stereo recorder that he had developed. They recall the automatic binaural show that was one of the hits of the 1950 NAVA convention and that introduced the name DuKane for the first time.

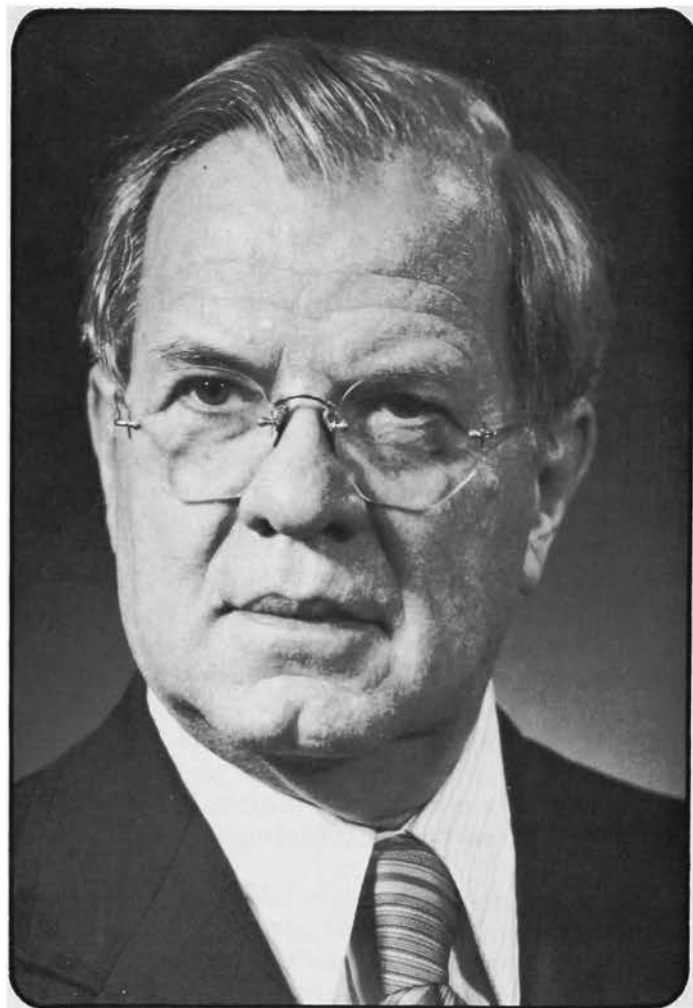
Shoemaker introduced sound filmstrip to the religious field at the International Conference on Religious Education in 1947. He produced the first sound filmstrips for education, "The Student Participation Films" and introduced them at the Los Angeles convention of DAVI in 1955.

He also has several patents in the A-V field and is author of many articles and two copyrighted booklets of A-V subjects. Most notable is the transcript of his talk "The Psychology of Selling with Audio-Visual."

"In 25 years," he says, "I have seen the medium called 'Sound Slidefilm', now called 'Sound Filmstrip' grow immensely. The advantage of tape over records has made the media easier for the user. The introduction of cartridge and cassette further increased this utility. Then the appearance of the single combined endless tape and filmstrip cartridge has brought 'drop-in' ease.

"It has been interesting to watch the change from the time when the medium was seldom used for individual viewers and hesitatingly even for groups because of the hazards of pulling shades, dousing lights, setting up projector, film, record, screen and synchronizing everything to the present point where a salesman walks confidently in a prospect's door with his attache case size desk-top projector in hand and turned on and proceeds to set it on his prospect's desk without saying a word or further ado."

Shoemaker is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in English Literature in 1929. Prior to entering the audio-visual field in 1947 he was in aviation electronics. During World War II he was Communication Officer for Commander Submarine Force Pacific Fleet Administration Office and then was selected to set up and operate the Navy's Radar Bombing School at the then Cape Canaveral. Before the



war he operated a refrigeration and radio business in West Palm Beach, Florida.

His career in the A-V field includes many highlights. He was division manager for DuKane Corporations, Society for Visual Education and Charles Beseler Company. He was vice president and one of the owners of Double Sixteen Film Production Company. He introduced the Micromatic, Salesmate and Courier sound slidefilm projectors. He was one of the founders of the National Institute for Audio-Visual Selling (now called the NAVA Institute for Professional Development), and was its second chairman and on its faculty for many years.

"In the early days when the world Filmstrip was mentioned among non-film people knew exactly what it meant," he says. "Bring on the girls, they said with a leer of delight."

That image has changed today. ■

The Scroll Gets Favorable Reader Reaction

BY BILL DEAN (Texas Tech '61)
Scroll Editor

Good to excellent is the rating given to **The Scroll** by its readers as a result of a questionnaire mailed to a random sample of Phi Delta Theta members and the questionnaire on the back of the Winter, 1971, issue that readers could mail back in.

Several apparent weaknesses must first be observed before any stock can be taken of the results of the questionnaire. First, the response represents only about 1% of the total membership of the fraternity which now stands at approximately 90,000.

Secondly, the views expressed are primarily alumni views since undergraduate responses represent only .6% of the total of undergraduates.

Respondents were asked to rate the different regular departments of the publication according to how read, how likes, how helpful and how interesting on a scale of one to four. These responses were averaged by age groups and as a whole to arrive at an opinion rating. There were six age groups: under 21, 21-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, and over 61.

The **how helpful** category was apparently a difficult one to answer for most. This was not indicated in a pre-test but obviously was a problem since many did not answer it at all and others made comments that it was too difficult to answer.

The occupational categories of the respondents consisted mostly of those in the professions (law, medicine, engineering and education being the most frequent) and business (accounting and management-type positions).

The highest ratings were given by the under 21 group and the lowest by the 51-60 group. The readers as a whole gave **This in Sports** and **Chapter Newsletters** the highest ratings. **This with the Colors**, **Alumni Club Reports** and **Founders Day Reports** received the lowest ratings.

The most revealing feature of the questionnaire proved to be the comments portion. Comments generally tend to prove the point that members of Phi Delta Theta come from a very wide variety of our society with differing ideas, viewpoints and philosophies.

It is not possible to print all the comments but a sampling has been chosen to illustrate the differing opinions about **The Scroll**.

Direction

"**THE SCROLL** has been moving in the right direction the last several years."

"I think **THE SCROLL** was much better a few months ago when it dared to be realistic and face campus life as it really is. This issue is really bland, but should appeal to all the old boys—65 or over especially south of the Mason-Dixon line. Pure pap. I was encouraged with **THE SCROLL** when it dealt with Kent State, etc.—I

thought maybe Phi Delta Theta would somehow survive—but this issue shows that we are back to the good ole days."

"I think **THE SCROLL** is improving with age. Would suggest more articles on how actives really see alumni and what can be done by both groups to improve communication."

"Much better that it was some years ago."

"Has slipped greatly from what it was in 1940-60."

Quality

"You have a professional approach which surpasses other alumni magazines."

"It's really a pretty lousy magazine—what you need is professional help."

"General impression is like an academic professional journal with overtones of a corporate annual report—too staid!"

"Format needs pijaz."

"I think the magazine is easily read . . . The printing is well done."

"As a journalistic experience **THE SCROLL** is a failure. Layout has been spotty—innovative techniques have generally been met with criticism and dropped. Typography is antiquated and very hard to read."

"Typography, make-up, spelling, paper stock, etc. all make it an excellent publication of highest quality reflecting the fraternity as a whole."

"The general construction of the magazine is good but oftentimes it is lacking visually."

"Entire magazine should have new format—cluttered and boring."

"Difficult to read—looks uninteresting."

"Good format—easy to read either scanning or in detail."

Content

"Not contemporary."

"**THE SCROLL** now requires a good bit of concentration, thinking, analyzing; it's more intellectual."

"The Frat is Dead!"

"Might be more interesting if it presented 'hot material'—drugs, Viet Nam, busing, etc."

"I feel that there ought to be some cultural and artistic involvement."

"Everything in **THE SCROLL** must be intended to achieve the goal of maintaining alumni support."

"I say good only because of the recent trend toward taking on controversial issues."

"The content is improving, but basic attitudes toward race, war and our fellow man are far from what they should be."

"Magazine is not controversial."

"I don't care for **THE SCROLL's** new feature article concept, and I don't give a hoot if this is what everyone else is doing—it doesn't belong in our magazine."

"Get alive, take a stand, be purposeful."

"The magazine is still far too conservative and traditional . . . I see no reason that perhaps the magazine should not from time to time stimulate, or even shock, some of the more hidebound of its readers into new thinking."

"Campus Call is great; it is wonderful to hear about what alumni and active brothers are thinking."

"I am interested in what our actives are thinking although I might not agree with them."

"A selfish reactionary publication that has no place seeming to represent intellectual youth."

"Content is marred by a surprising degree of illiteracy among contributors. Sometimes I think we should have stopped initiating new men into Phi Delta Theta; keep it for those who believe in the Bond as it was written."

RESULTS OF SCROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Key: 1—Always 2—Frequently 3—Seldom 4—Never

Category: Under 21

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	1.78	2.00	2.33	2.00
Phis in Sports	1.55	1.44	2.44	1.56
Busy Phis	2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22
Phis-Colors	2.89	3.00	3.11	2.89
What's Going On	1.55	1.89	1.67	1.78
Letters	1.78	1.75	1.88	1.50
Chapter Grand	1.56	2.50	2.75	2.50
Newsletters	1.33	1.44	1.78	1.44
Alumni Reports	2.44	2.67	2.67	2.22
Founders Reports	2.22	2.67	2.67	2.00
CSD Reports	1.67	2.00	1.67	1.56
Overall Rating	1.78			
Frequency Read	1.11			

Category: 21-30

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	2.11	2.04	2.51	2.20
Phis in Sports	1.75	1.77	2.38	1.86
Busy Phis	2.02	2.00	2.44	2.07
Phis-Colors	2.43	2.51	2.76	2.60
What's Going On	1.93	1.93	2.13	2.04
Letters	2.26	2.28	2.47	2.26
Chapter Grand	2.51	2.74	2.86	2.78
Newsletters	1.62	1.77	1.94	1.74
Alumni Reports	2.42	2.42	2.52	2.52
Founders Reports	2.58	2.62	2.77	2.69
CSD Reports	1.81	2.13	2.39	2.26
Overall Rating	1.81			
Frequency Read	1.11			

Category: 31-40

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	2.19	2.21	2.63	2.25
Phis in Sports	1.89	1.99	2.83	2.00
Busy Phis	2.05	1.98	2.50	2.13
Phis-Colors	2.68	2.67	2.96	2.69
What's Going On	2.32	2.28	2.69	2.27
Letters	2.56	2.48	2.89	2.42
Chapter Grand	2.38	2.39	2.65	2.40
Newsletters	1.87	2.01	2.47	2.13
Alumni Reports	2.43	2.35	2.69	2.48
Founders Reports	2.74	2.63	3.00	2.72
CSD Reports	2.47	2.48	2.96	2.50
Overall Rating	2.08			
Frequency Read	1.20			

Category: 41-50

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	2.04	1.95	2.60	1.91
Phis in Sports	2.07	2.00	2.96	2.07
Busy Phis	1.96	1.97	2.62	2.14
Phis-Colors	2.63	2.57	3.14	2.54
What's Going On	2.22	2.29	2.75	2.33
Letters	2.29	2.25	2.80	2.18
Chapter Grand	2.06	2.39	2.65	2.40
Newsletters	2.26	2.07	2.52	2.08
Alumni Reports	2.23	2.35	2.81	2.51
Founders Reports	2.65	2.79	3.09	2.88
CSD Reports	2.65	2.79	3.09	2.88
Overall Rating	1.71			
Frequency Read	1.15			

Category: 51-60

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	1.93	1.85	2.95	1.96
Phis in Sports	2.02	1.90	2.90	1.98
Busy Phis	2.08	1.79	2.35	1.67
Phis-Colors	2.64	2.63	3.05	2.74
What's Going On	2.15	2.17	2.61	2.27
Letters	2.47	2.27	2.71	2.29
Chapter Grand	1.91	2.22	2.41	2.02
Newsletters	1.64	1.82	2.55	2.17
Alumni Reports	2.33	2.25	2.65	2.54
Founders Reports	2.61	2.52	2.91	2.73
CSD Reports	2.58	2.52	2.81	2.59
Overall Rating	1.55			
Frequency Read	1.08			

Category: Over 61

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	1.81	1.82	2.46	1.77
Phis in Sports	1.75	1.65	2.49	1.62
Busy Phis	1.76	1.70	1.70	1.67
Phis-Colors	2.55	2.43	3.05	2.43
What's Going On	1.85	1.88	2.42	1.93
Letters	2.09	2.16	2.59	2.25
Chapter Grand	1.73	1.68	2.12	1.69
Newsletters	1.84	1.95	2.51	1.99
Alumni Reports	2.14	2.22	2.67	2.28
Founders Reports	2.31	2.40	2.89	2.45
CSD Reports	2.33	2.36	2.29	2.36
Overall Rating	1.63			
Frequency Read	1.14			

Category: Average

Department

	How Read	How Liked	How Helpful	How Interesting
Features	1.98	1.98	2.50	1.99
Phis in Sports	1.84	1.79	2.67	1.85
Busy Phis	1.98	1.93	2.31	1.99
Phis-Colors	2.64	2.61	3.01	2.65
What's Going On	2.00	2.07	1.38	2.10
Letters	2.24	2.20	2.56	2.15
Chapter Grand	2.03	2.33	2.60	2.32
Newsletters	1.65	1.84	2.30	1.92
Alumni Reports	2.33	2.38	2.67	2.38
Founders Reports	2.42	2.61	2.81	2.58
CSD Reports	2.20	2.31	2.50	2.28
Overall Rating	1.76			
Frequency	1.13			

"A racist oriented organization that hasn't changed in 20 years. Still see no blacks, orientals, Jews . . . Phi Delta Theta is a dead dodo until it joins mainstream of USA and world."

"Hold on to high values of Phi Delta Theta while youth awakes."

"The magazine is too fraternity oriented."

"Let's show the crest on the cover in big block letters.
. Beef up the morale—Build pride—Spread good cheer!"

Balance of Coverage

"Usually well done with good balance."

"Far too much emphasis is given to sports and 'Phi teams.' To alumni, removed from campus, this seems irrelevant."

"The magazine is well balanced as to its editorial content."

"Most of your feature and department articles are of interest to only a small majority of the membership and are usually duplicated in college alumni newsletters and magazines. . . I would suggest limiting your coverage to articles of national interest."

"I enjoy the magazine on the whole. But as an undergraduate I would like to see more sections that are beneficial to the undergraduate."

"I feel it is an exceptionally well done publication with a good deal of diversity."

"Over-emphasis on sports, not enough on scholarship. Chapter newsletters are a bore but we probably have to endure them."

"I particularly appreciate Dr. John Davis, Jr. for his excellent coverage on sports."

"Far too much coverage given to achievement in sports. There must be many other things that undergrad Phis excell in worthy of equal space."

"Please expand sports."

"**THE SCROLL** appears to be aimed more at the active Phi and appears to treat the alumni in a passive nature."

Canadian Concerns

"I think the magazine is great for my U.S. Brothers but really the only things I read are the sections that are fraternity oriented rather than people oriented. People oriented sections seldom deal with Canadians."

"This is an international fraternity and as a Canadian I seriously object to praising a man in your army."

Letters to the Editor

"I am tremendously proud of our fraternity and share the pride and dignity of its foundation. The letters published often seem unduly harsh and intolerant to anyone who does not adhere to liberalism. A more mature, dignified and scholarly approach might be sought."

"The letter from the Kent State president and the ensuing discussion was both interesting and revealing."

"Over the past year there have been some excellent letters between alumni and actives . . . **THE SCROLL** can serve as a forum to keep alums 'on their toes'."

Chapter Newsletters

"I believe that the chapter newsletters are necessary and am very disappointed when so few chapters send in the letters."

"The newsletters should go more into the actual activities with a brief explanation of some of the terms."

"All alumni would like to see more chapters send in their newsletters. Also give names, not just numbers."

In General

"It is one of the few magazines I receive that is completely read before being put into the magazine rack."

"It helps greatly in communicating between the various age groups that alumni represent."

"I only wish it would be published more often than it is."

"Too long a delay between news events and publication."

"Because of deadlines it is impossible to put current news in, but a little more current can improve **THE SCROLL** tremendously."

"Strength has been in feature articles on the fraternity as it fits into today's campus and higher education."

"I enjoy it all."

"Why not a **SCROLL** for actives and a **SCROLL** for alumni?"

"I appreciate the new organization of The Chapter Grand."

"I enjoy **THE SCROLL** and read it from cover to cover."

"Other fraternity publications rate, in my opinion, rate poor compared to our **SCROLL**."

"Best fraternity magazine I have seen."

"I graduated with a B.S. in Civil Engineering 58 years ago. Conditions have changed so much that I am thinking I am living on another planet."

"I hate questionnaires."

"Get my name correct."

"Tell (chapter unnamed) to get off their ass and do something."



TWA AMBASSADOR

Noted Maryland Surgeon Elected To Shrine Post

Dr. Lloyd E. Church (West Virginia '41) was unanimously elected to the office of Illustrious Potentate of Almas Temple of Washington, D.C. on Jan. 21 in the nation's capital.

Almas Temple is a 5,000 member Shrine organization covering the Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland complex.

Dr. Church, a prominent Bethesda, Md., oral surgeon, has not only been very active in Masonic work but also in professional work in Washington.

He is currently an active member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery County Chambers of Commerce and plays an active role as chairman of the M.C. Crime and Drug Abuse Committee. He also belongs to the Kiwanis, the YMCA, the American Cancer Society, and the Region IV Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement Planning Board.

The doctor has published and presented more than 200 professional papers in the United States and abroad. He is on the staff of eight area hospitals and serves as consultant to the Food and Drug Administration and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Listed in 10 different Who's Who publications he has also been elected to membership in Sigma Xi and Omicron Kappa Upsilon scientific and scholastic fraternities.

The Maryland oral surgeon is a member of over 40 professional societies and is a founder and life member of the International Association of Oral Surgeons.

He worked his way up as a Master Mason through the ranks of the Shrine. Having done extensive research related to the study of bone growth, development and bone diseases he has taken a keen interest in the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospitals.

Dr. Church attended public school at Moundsville, West Virginia, and received a B.A. degree from West Virginia in 1941. He then received his dental degree at the University of Maryland in 1944, interned in New York at Bellevue Hospital, received his residency in oral surgery at The Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and his PhD from George Washington University.

He helped defray expenses at Maryland by working as a member of the Pinkerton Detective Agency at Baltimore. While in New York City the young intern utilized his musical talents and played with various bands to supplement a meager income.

Dr. Church served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in Texas, California, Japan and China during World War II. He was interviewed by the author of *Tora, Tora, Tora*, the movie which recounted the



attack on Pearl Harbor, for vignettes dealing with his intimate knowledge of the Japanese war criminals he treated while assigned to Sugama Prison in Tokyo during the Far East war crimes trials.

He has been a professor of anatomy at The Medical College of Virginia, at George Washington and at the University of Maryland.

An active member of the Bethesda United Methodist Church he serves as usher, member of the board of stewards and is on the administrative board.

On April 1, 1964, he married Hildegard Cascio. They have one daughter, Pamela Gail. ■

RALPH STRAYHORN

North Carolina Attorney Leader in Prison Reform

Ralph Strayhorn (North Carolina '47), whose term as president of the North Carolina Bar Association ended in June, has played a leading role in his state in doing something about one of the major social issues nagging the American conscience today—prison reform.

Strayhorn was appointed on Aug. 27, 1970, by North Carolina Governor Robert W. Scott to chair the state's Penal System Study Committee.

On March 15, 1971, the committee released its findings and recommendations. The report found that North Carolina "is earnestly endeavoring to devise and operate a modern, 20th Century correctional system with 19th Century buildings and facilities." They found the penal facilities maintained "as well as possible within existing budgetary limitations."

The committee concluded that "many of our laws and methods of committing an inmate into the correctional system are outmoded and should be changed." The committee then made a series of recommendations that are having a pronounced influence on the state's correctional institutions.

The basic philosophy of the committee is that "a correctional system should be based on rehabilitation of the offender as well as punitive confinement. On no rational basis could it be considered that the improvements required to achieve these minimal requirements suggest any so-called 'coddling' of criminals.

Public service seems to come easily for **Strayhorn**. He was a member of the state's General Assembly, 1959-60; president of the Durham Kiwanis Club, 1968; vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, 1964; chairman of the Durham American Red Cross, 1956-58; and served on the North Carolina Athletic Council, 1956-59.

He has practiced law in Durham since April, 1950, and is still engaged in the practice in the law firm of Newsom, Graham, Strayhorn, Hedrick and Murray.

He has also been most active in the state bar association since 1951. Having chaired three important committees he became a member of the Board of Governors in 1967-70 and then was elected its president.

The attorney graduated from North Carolina with a B.S. in Commerce in 1947. He lettered three years in football and was co-captain of the 1946 Sugar Bowl team. He got his LLB degree from North Carolina in 1950. His education was interrupted by World War II and he served as commanding officer of a sub-chaser in the Pacific area during the conflict.

He retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1962 as a Lt. Commander after 20 years satisfactory service.

He was married to Donleen MacDonald on Sept. 10, 1949. The **Strayhorn's** have two children, Carol, 19, and Ralph, Jr., 16.

Alumni Profiles





Jorgensen Produces For No. Illinois

Thomas A. Jorgensen (Michigan '56) has put the town of DeKalb, Illinois, and its university, Northern Illinois, on the basketball map.

When he arrived at Northern six years ago he began from the ground up with only a promise from the administration to back him up in making the Huskies big time.

The first thing he did was to develop an attractive schedule. "When you are a small school trying to get games with the big schools you have to play a lot of games on the road," he says (interview with Robert Markus, *Chicago Tribune*, Jan. 26, 1972). "I still remember the one we played at Bradley. They beat us—I'll never forget the score—117-66."

But gradually his efforts in scheduling and then recruiting paid off. Last year the Huskies were 21-4 and won the championship of the Midwestern Conference. It was the most successful season in the history of the school. It brought his six-year record to 78-63. The last four seasons have been winning ones.

Foremost among his recruits since arriving at Northern has been 6-9 forward Jim

Bradley, an East Chicago, Indiana, high school star who was sought after by over 300 schools including UCLA. Bradley broke the single season NIU scoring record this past winter as a sophomore with 573 points and a 22.9 average.

Jorgensen's ability to establish good contacts for representative scheduling have been largely responsible for the scheduling of such prominent collegiate teams as South Carolina, Ohio State, St. Bonaventure, and Indiana.

He achieved notable success as a collegiate player at Michigan where he started every Wolverine game (66) during his three years of eligibility. He was the team captain his senior year and averaged 14 points a game.

In 1956 he began a four-year coaching career in Michigan and Ohio high schools before returning to Michigan as an assistant under Dave Strack. While he was there the Wolverines won three consecutive Big Ten titles (1964-1966) and two berths in the NCAA semifinals. The '64-'65 team, led by the fabled Cazzie Russell, was runner-up to UCLA in the finals.

The popular coach earned a Bachelor of Science in Education from Michigan in '56, then got his Master's Degree there while an assistant. He and his wife, Freddie, have two sons, Tommy, 15 and Paul, 12, and a daughter, Jill, 10.

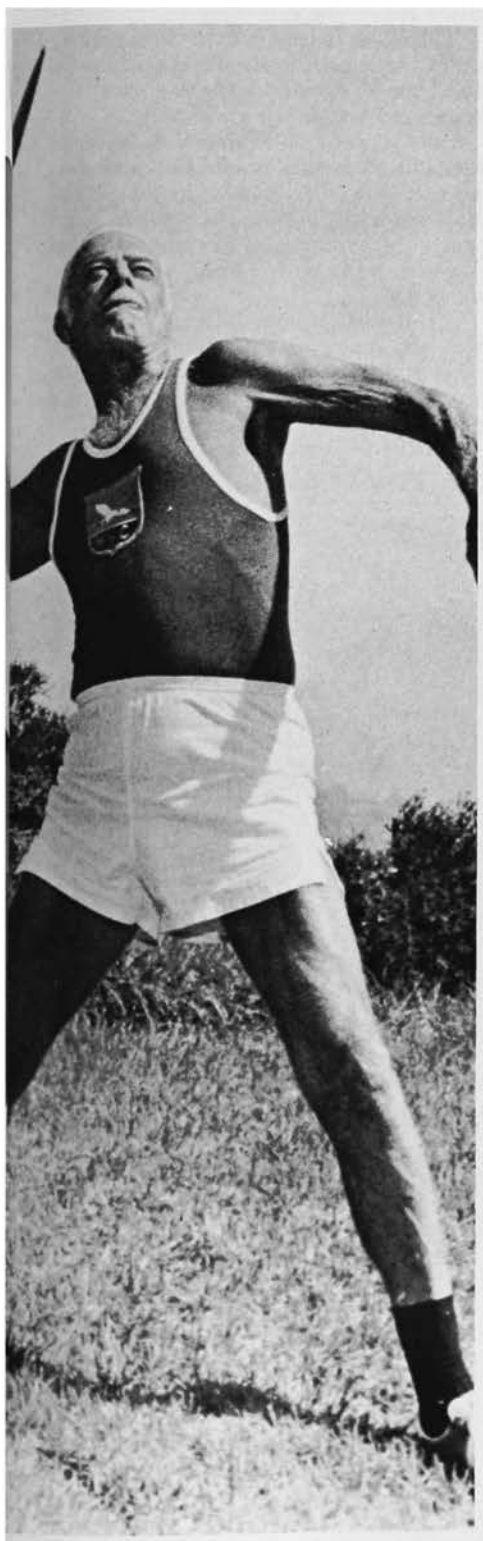
Ageless Phi Olympian Still Setting Records

At the age of 72, John Whittemore (Stanford '21) is still setting world records. Holder of numerous tennis marks he has more recently added world records for the high jump, broad-jump, triple jump, hammer throw, javelin, discus and shot put for ages 71 and 72, at the Sports International competition at Los Angeles.

He also established records at Sports International in the 200 meter freestyle and 100 meter breaststroke for seniors 70 years of age and over.

Finally, he recently picked up his eighth medal in the 16th annual Byron DeMott Veterans Tennis Tournament in Santa Barbara, the only local netman to achieve such a mark.

The Golden Legionnaire seems to enjoy every minute of it. He is an avid track and track enthusiast. Included in his DeMott medals are four in the 70 bracket, three in the 65 division and one in the 55 division—"when I was a young man," he adds.



WHITTEMORE



JORGENSEN

Pirate Broadcaster Still 'Lets 'Er Rip' After 25 Years

One of the voices heard describing baseball's post season play-offs the past three years, including the World Series, belongs to **Bob Prince** (Pittsburgh '38), a Pirate broadcaster for 25 years.

No other broadcaster has been behind the microphone for one major league club for a quarter of a century. On July 28 the Pirates held a "Bob Prince Night" at Three Rivers Stadium which benefited the Allegheny Valley School for Exceptional Children—at Bob's request.

He is a co-founder, director and executive vice president of the school. He is also a national director of Boys Baseball, which supervises league play for approximately 120,000 boys in North America.

In addition to this Prince is a divisional director for the Boy Scouts Council; executive vice president and director of HYPO, the group that backs youth baseball in Western Pennsylvania; founder and chairman of the board of the Ham-Am Golf Tournament which provides college scholarships for area caddies; founder and national chairman of the Fred Hutchinson Memorial, which benefits cancer research; and member of Youth Guidance, which works with juvenile first offenders.

Besides broadcasting for the Pirates he also did the play-by-play for the Pittsburgh Steelers for 11 years, for Penn State for nine years and for CBS for two years.



PRINCE

He has won the Sportscaster of the Year Award, selected by fellow sportscasters and writers 11 times.

"I'll tell you what I pride myself in," he told Edward L. Blank of the *Pittsburgh Press* (interview, Oct. 19, 1971). "I know what I can do. I can call a baseball game any way you want it. If you want it called right down the middle, that's the easiest thing in the world. If they want me to be pro Pittsburgh, that's what I am."

"The major objection to my broadcasting is that I'm biased. Rosey Towse was the most biased broadcaster there ever was though so I was raised under that."

Prince is noted for being especially candid about the Pirates. "I would rather be with one ball club, the Pirates," he told Blank. "You know them better, you get to know their problems, and you have the pride that goes with being with a team, whether they win or lose."

"It can make it more difficult to root for them, too (knowing their frailties). But of course you're more alert to hurting them or their feelings. You try not to, but when they do something wrong, you gotta let 'er rip."

As national audiences can verify the past three years, Prince does "let 'er rip." ■



Baltimore Trio:

A trio of Phis will see considerable action for the Baltimore Colts this fall. They include linebacker Mike Curtis (Duke '65), rookie safety Jack

Mildren (Oklahoma '72) and corner back Rex Kern (Ohio State '71). Mildren and Kern are former Harmon Rice winners. Curtis is one of the best linebackers in football having been selected *all-pro* several times.

Sports Shorts



Bill Toomey (Colorado '61), world record holder and Olympic champion in the decathlon was President Nixon's personal representative at the Olympic Games in Munich. He was also the subject of an ABC-TV Special during the network's coverage of the games. . **Clifford Buck** (Iowa Wesleyan '22) was head of the American Olympic Committee. He was formerly president of the American Amateur Athletic Association.

Steve Joachim (Penn St., '74), back-up quarterback behind Phi **John Hufnagel** and one of the most highly sought after high school players in the nation in 1969 has applied to enter Temple University this fall. .

Steve Downing (Indiana '73), a cager selected for the Pre-Olympic trails at the Air Force Academy, voluntarily withdrew from the squad. . **Terry Musika** (Indiana '72), representing Pacific Coast Club, ran 46.9 in the 440 yd. dash and **Duncan McDonald** (Stanford '72), representing West Valley T.C., ran a 4:01.7 mile at the Kennedy Games in Berkeley, Calif. **McDonald** ran a 3:58.4 mile at Modesto on May 27 while **Bruce Wilhelm** (Stanford '72) tossed the shot put 65'0" for a new fraternity record. **Musika** won the USTFF Championship 440 at Wichita in 46.0 and was runner-up in the 440 yd. hurdles in 50.5.

John Reaves (Florida '72), All-Phi football choice, recently signed a four year Philadelphia Eagle NFL pro-football contract for a reported \$200,000 built on an incentive program. The Florida star was the Eagles No. 1 draft choice.

Trades have put two former All-Phi footballers together as teammates on the San Diego Chargers. **Dave Williams** (Washington '67), the Fraternity's 1965-66 **Harmon-Rice** Trophy winner and a wide receiver, came from the St. Louis Cards, while **Ed Philpott** (Miami-Ohio '67) was a five-year starter at linebacker for the New England Pats. . Two former athletic greats have recently died. **John B. McGee, Sr.**, (Centre '22) was manager of the famous "Praying Colonels" team which made football history in 1922. **Harry Kipke** (Michigan '22), former Michigan head football coach from 1927 to 1939, was an All-American halfback at Michigan in 1922 and then was also an All-American basketball guard with the

Wells Wins Olympic Wrestling Title

Phi athletes have scored Olympic titles in every International Game since 1924 and the 20th Olympiad in Munich continued the unbroken string.

Wayne Wells (Oklahoma '68) won the 1972 Olympic 163 lb. wrestling title. **Wells**, a Sooner graduate now in Law School, had previously won NCAA and AAU titles at 163 lbs.

Bill Toomey (Colorado), **Doug Russell** (Texas-Arlington) and **Charles Hickox** (Indiana) won Olympic titles in 1968; **Ken Sitzberger** and **Robert Windle** (Indiana) in 1964; **Bill Mulliken** (Miami) and **David Jenkins** (Colorado College) in 1960; **Hayes Alan Jenkins** (Colorado College) in 1956 plus Olympic head coaches **Gerald Tucker** (Oklahoma) in basketball and **Jim Kelly** (South Dakota) in track and field; **Bill Leinhard** (Kansas) was on the '52 Olympic Basketball Champions. . **Wallace "Wa Wa" Jones** (Kentucky) was on the 1948 Basketball Champions and **Omar Browning** (Oklahoma), head basketball coach, complete the championship roster of the post-World War II period.

Present in Munich in an official capacity was **Clifford Buck** (Iowa Wesleyan) President of the US Olympic Committee and **Douglas Roby** (Michigan) Past-President of the USCO.



Wolverines. He is one of four athletes in collegiate football history to have been an All-American in football and basketball. .

Early Season All-Phi Football Shorts

John Skorupan (Penn State) was National "AP Lineman of the Week" for Sept. 23 with 17 unassisted tackles. He sacked the quarterback three times and returned an intercepted pass for a 21-10 victory. . **David Jaynes** (Kansas) hit 24 of 46 passes for 401 yards and two touchdowns in a 17-18 loss to Washington State. For his performance he was named "Big Eight Back of the Week." He hit 18 of 33 for 239 yards in loss to Florida State; hit 9 of 17 for 102 yards in win over Wyoming. For the second time in a

month **Jaynes** was named "Big Eight Back of the Week" when he hit 16 of 29 passes for 229 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-17 win over Minnesota. **Jaynes** hit 16 of 26 for 233 yards in a narrow 20-19 loss to Kansas State. After five games he lead the Big Eight Conference in total offense with 1,204 yards.

John Hufnagel (Penn State) passed for a pair of touchdowns in 28-21 loss to Tennessee; tossed a 10-yard winning touchdown with 36 seconds remaining to give the Lions a narrow 14-10 win over Iowa; hit 9 of 20 passes for 202 yards passed for one score and ran for another in a 35-17 win over Illinois. **Hufnagel** passed for two first-half touchdowns and set up another with a 64-yard dash in a 45-10 victory over Army. . **Glen Scolnik** (Indiana) caught a pair of touchdown passes of 43, 21 and 10 in a wild

35-34 win over Kentucky. . . **George Honza** (Minnesota) had five receptions of 91 yards including one score in a 38-17 loss to Kansas.

Jeff Jobe (Texas Tech), sophomore end, caught a 16 yard touchdown pass in a narrow 25-20 loss to Texas. . . **Greg Specht** (Oregon) caught six passes for 90 yards in a 22-20 loss to Missouri. . . **Don Ratliff** (Maryland) caught a touchdown pass in a 31-16 loss to North Carolina. Ratliff caught a nine yard scoring pass in a 23-0 win over Wake Forest and caught a 28 yard pass in a 28-16 win over VMI.

John Brady (Washington-Seattle) caught a 16 yard touchdown pass as the Huskies rolled over Illinois 31-14 and a pair of touchdown passes in a 23-17 win over Oregon. . . **Dan Natale** (Penn State), 220-lb. sophomore end, caught four passes for 68 yards in a 21-10 win over Navy and four for 53 yards including the winning touchdown with 36 seconds remaining in a 14-10 win over Iowa plus another touchdown pass in 45-0 victory over Army. . . **Chris Gartner** (Indiana) kicked field goals of 51 and 52 yards for a school record plus three PATs in a 35-34 win over Kentucky and a 34 yard field goal in the rain in a 10-2 victory over Syracuse. Gartner's greatest day came on Oct. 14 as he booted a Big Ten record of four field goals of 48, 37, 27 and 22 yards as the Hoosiers pounded Wisconsin 33-7.

Ed Newman (Duke) tackle recovered a fumble to set up the Blue Devils only score in a 7-0 win over Clemson. . . **Scotty Shipp** (Davidson), a Little All-Phi quarterback in '71, hit 22 of 30 passes for 309 yards and three touchdowns in whipping Furman 51-31. . . **Woody Montgomery** (Davidson) linebacker kicked field goals of 34, 25 and 22 yards in win over Furman. . . **Gary Scarato** (Washington-St. Louis) kicked a 21 yard field goal to edge Wabash 17-14 as the Bears remained undefeated through their first five games. ■

Don't Forget!!



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DECEMBER 15**

PRE-SEASON ALL PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

All Phi and Little All Phi Holdovers

Offensive Ends: John Brady, Washington U. (Seattle) and Stu Watkins, (Washington U. (St. Louis)).

Offensive Tackles: John Wohlgemuth, Mississippi.

Offensive Guards: Carl Schakowich, Penn State and James Avery, Vanderbilt (last yr. off. tackle) Tri-Captain.

Offensive Backs: John Hufnagel, Penn State; Scotty Shipp, Davidson; Steve Blomberg, Lawrence; Marc Henry, Wabash and Dan Mahle, Willamette.

Defensive Ends: Michael Sikes, Davidson (Captain) and Jeff Stocks, Clemson.

Defensive Tackles: Edward Newman, Duke; Gary Zelonis, Bowling Green; Dwight Jeffers, Willamette and Kevin Budd, Valparaiso.

Middle Guards: Don Rives, Texas Tech.

Linebackers: John Skorupan, Penn State; John Wiza, Illinois; Woody Montgomery, Davidson and Fred McGuire, Ball State.

Defensive Backs: Paul Wright, Minnesota; Bill Cahill, Washington U. (Seattle) and Clark Irwin, Arkansas.

POTENTIAL 1972 PROSPECTS

Ends: Dan Natale, Scott Skarzynski, Bob Rickenbach and Gary Debes, Penn State; George Honza, Minnesota; Don Ratliff, Maryland; Andy Davis, Davidson; Greg Specht, Oregon; Larry Haertel, Lafayette; Randy Chambers, Duke; Jeff Jobe, Texas Tech; Joe Tenkman, Purdue; Chris Cowdrey, Maryland; Gaines Baty, Texas Tech; Dave Kalina, Case-Western Reserve; Ed Nelson, Allegheny.

Tackles: Mark Markovich, Penn State; Ray Wethington, Maryland; Mike Glass, Florida State; Kelly Curlow, Missouri; Chuck Marshall, Willamette; Bronco Reser, Purdue; John Ricca, Duke; Terry Kent, Lawrence.

Guards: Chris Kirley, Missouri; Terry Nimz, Oregon State; Dave McCarthy, Washburn; Fred Hauck, Oregon State; Joe Coy, Ohio Wesleyan.

Centers: Russell Ingram, Texas Tech; Ed Dietz, Gettysburg; Larry Kaelin, Eastern Kentucky; Larry Lorig, Valparaiso.

Linebackers: Larry Ludwig, Penn State; Rick Browne, Florida; John Bolubasz, Clemson; Ray Roembke, Wabash; Garry Scarato, Washington U. (St. Louis) and Faust Delazzer, Valparaiso; Steve Brandenburg, Utah.

Backs: Steve Stille, Ken Andrews, Penn State; Glen Scolnik, Indiana; Monte Hinkle, Maryland; David Jaynes, Kansas; Keith Fiedler, Franklin; Jeff Daube, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Jim Eicher, Wash. U. (Seattle); Don Lewis and Mike Hall, Valparaiso; Jim Michals and Rick Flieger, Ohio Wesleyan; Regis Lagler, Penn State; Tom Battista, Ohio State; Dave Kittrell, Davidson; Jim Irwin, Arkansas; Steve Van Loozen, Texas Tech; Scott Kintzing, Gettysburg; Ron Skaruna, Case-Western Reserve; Gary Elliott, Washburn; Jeff Peeples, Vanderbilt; Earl Chesson, Duke.

Kickers: Chris Gartner, Indiana; John Schaffler, Vanderbilt; John Garner, Texas Tech.

Two Phis Inducted Into Hall of Fame

John J. Spasyk (Vermont '42) and **Gordon S. Cochran** (Vermont '48) were inducted into the Vermont Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies conducted Oct. 6.

Spasyk won letters in football, track and baseball for three years, 1939-42. He was also a member of Gold Key, Kappa Phi Kappa and was listed in Who's Who in College.

He was named All-State in football and baseball for the three years he competed and was captain of the '42 Vermont baseball team. Upon graduation he was awarded the Sunderland Trophy, presented to the senior who "throughout his college course has best exemplified those qualities of character, leadership and persistence on overcoming obstacles."

Spasyk is presently a school principal in

Cabot, Vt.

Cochran was a football and basketball player. He was the Catamount quarterback in the late 40's and was also a top hurler with the baseball team. He was signed by the Burlington Cardinals of the old Northern League.

He was an honor student in engineering and later received his master's in engineering in 1950. He is currently the Alpine ski coach at Vermont and is employed at General Electric in Burlington.

His son, Bobby, and his three daughters, Barbara Ann, Marilyn and Lindy, were all members of the U.S. Olympic Ski team that competed in Sapporo, Japan, last February. Barbara Ann won the only Gold Medal in Alpine skiing for the United States. ■

Howard Brown—A Coach Who Cares

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by **Bill Moor** (Indiana '71) for the March 28, 1972, issue of the *Bloomington Courier-Tribune* about Howard Brown (Indiana '44), assistant football coach at Indiana.

Sometimes reading the sports pages can make a devoted fan downright sick.

Athletes and owners are constantly bickering about contracts. Players worry more about their television commercials than pre-season conditioning. Clubs invade college ranks with no regard to an athlete's education.

Whatever happened to the "jock" who played for his love of the sport? Are there any players left who don't have dollar signs rolling around their eyeballs? Are guys like Ernie Banks and Bart Starr gone forever?

Well, believe it or not sports fans, there are still people around who care about the self-satisfactions, the camaraderie and the love that athletics can give its participants. These individuals rarely make the headlines anymore but they're the ones who keep the world of sports a worthwhile cause.

Indiana University is blessed with many of these high-principled gentlemen in its athletic program but one person who really stands out is assistant football coach **Howard Brown**.

The burly offensive guard and center coach has been a main cog in the Big Red Machine ever since he donned the Cream and Crimson colors as a freshman guard in 1942. After serving Uncle Sam during World War II, he returned, a Purple Heart veteran, and jumped into the starting lineup with just three days of practice to play a key role in Indiana's 1945 undefeated season.

Coach **Brown** was voted the most valuable player in the Big 10 his first year back from the war and received the honor again in 1947. He also captained the Hoosier squad in both 1946 and 1947.

After his college career, the grand old man of IU football played three years with the Detroit Lions. He returned to Bloomington in 1951 as freshman coach and, except for two seasons at Arizona State, Coach **Brown** has been serving Indiana ever since.



BROWN

He has been a Hoosier player or coach for 23 years now but the duration of his service is not what makes him a special person. His love for the game of football, for his players and for life in general earns him a place in everyone's heart who comes in contact with him.

Coach **Brown** believes his first priority in coaching is to be a teacher of the young men he coaches. "I have always had a sincere desire to help kids. I really like kids and I have devoted my life to coaching them."

Dedication To His Players

His players will attest that his dedication has helped guide them through their college careers. "Coach **Brown** is just a great person," said one of his offensive linemen. "He is enthusiastic about everything and wants you to amount to something in life besides a good college ball player."

"He's always there to give you a pat on the back," commented another Hoosier gridder, "and no

matter if it's raining, snowing or 120 degrees outside, he always says, 'It's a great day to work.' He means it, too. He's that enthusiastic."

When asked to compare his playing days to the college football of today, the cheerful line coach said, "We didn't have the padding the boys do now. The athletes of today have the size, training and coaching over us. We relied on strength and power while they use speed and reaction."

Memories of '45 Teammates

But then he points to the pictures of the 1945 team hanging in his office. He is flanked by such all-time greats as Pete Pihos, George Taliaferro and Ted Kluszewski.

"I wouldn't trade the years I spent with these guys with anyone. They were very dedicated people, true champions, and they excelled after their college careers."

None of this teammates or his players would trade the years they spent with Goorer, either. He has probably done as much for IU football and the development of Hoosier athletes than any other man.

Athletics will always be a worthwhile cause as long as there are individuals like **Howard Brown** around. He summed up his own lifestyle pretty well when he said, "Competition is one of the greatest things for the mind and soul. It strengthens us and holds us together as life-long friends."

CHICK EVANS HONORED

Chick Evans (Northwestern '13) one of the "All-Time Great Amateur Golfers" received the Distinguished Service Plaque from the University of Missouri at the half-time ceremonies of the Baylor-Missouri gridiron contest. Evans, founder of the Evans Scholarships for golf caddies to nearly 1000 individuals in 27 different universities, was honored by Missouri U. who has received 48 Evans Scholarships over the years.

Neal Mask Wins Harmon-Rice Trophy

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR. (WABASH '38)
SCROLL Sports Editor

Neal Mask (Kansas '72), a Kansas University basketball regular has won the 1971-72 **Harmon-Rice** Trophy with a total of 54 ballot points. The trophy is symbolic of the fraternity's outstanding athletic award based on athletic achievement, chapter participation, scholarship and school activities.

Runner-up was **Jack Mildren** (Oklahoma '72) who scored 44 points. Mildren was winner of the award in 1970-71.

Completing the top five were **Rick Bendall** (Maryland '72), an outstanding golfer with a 3.0 average in Pre-Med with 35 points; **James Sikes** (Davidson '72), excellent football and baseball performer who graduated *cum laude* and scored 32 ballot points; and **Alan Peterson** (Valparaiso '72), a two sport star in football and track with 26 ballot points.

This year's winner, a unanimous All-Phi basketball second team choice, carried a perfect 4.0 for all eight semesters. He was a Chemistry major with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

This Jayhawk regular started every game for an unbeaten freshman team in 1968; was an alternating regular on the Kansas 1970-71 Big Eight championship team that finished fourth in the NCAA; and was the sixth best scorer on this year's team with a 9.2 average.

In addition to his academic and athletic honors he was selected by the yearbook as one of the 10 outstanding seniors and nominated to represent Kansas in the Rhodes Scholarship competition. He also received the John Stewart Academic Athletic Scholarship for three years.

For the third time in **Harmon-Rice** history, a chapter has failed to submit a junior to repeat honors as a senior. Such was the case with **Mildren** who was listed on the ballot by the secretary and still copped runner-up honors. **Mildren** won the NCAA Football Foundation Scholarship Award; was named the "Outstanding Collegiate TV Back" which carried a new car for him plus a scholarship for his school and he was drafted by the Baltimore Colts.

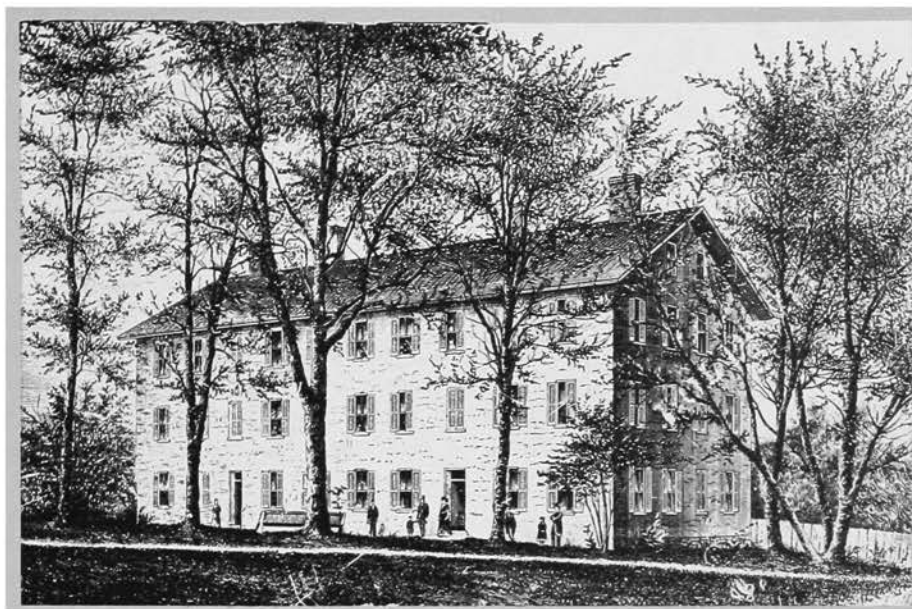
Bendall was on the Academic Honor Roll all three years. He was an NCAA *All-American* golf selection in 1970, 1971 and 1972. He was eighth in the US National Amateur and invited to play in the Masters Golf Tournament in '72. He was varsity golf captain in '71 and '72 and won the school's two top athletic awards—the Talbot Spear Award as the "Outstanding Senior Athlete" at Maryland the Sylvester Award as the "Outstanding Athlete", the first time a golfer has ever received this honor.

Sikes, like **Mask**, was on the Dean's Honor Roll every quarter at Davidson and graduated *cum laude* earning Phi Beta Kappa honors. He won the Justin Potter

Medical Scholarship to Vanderbilt. This past year he averaged 9.7 yards per catch and as a baseball outfielder batted .333 as a junior and .315 as a senior.

Peterson of Valparaiso was a major in Finance with a 2.5 on a 3 pt. system. He was a three-year letterman and regular as an offensive tackle in football and in track was elected co-captain both his junior and senior years. He was named Valparaiso's "Most Valuable Track Athlete" in '71 and again in '72. He was on the conference discus title in 1970-71-72 plus the javelin crown in '71 and '72. In the Business School the faculty gave him the *Wall Street Journal* Award for outstanding achievement. ■



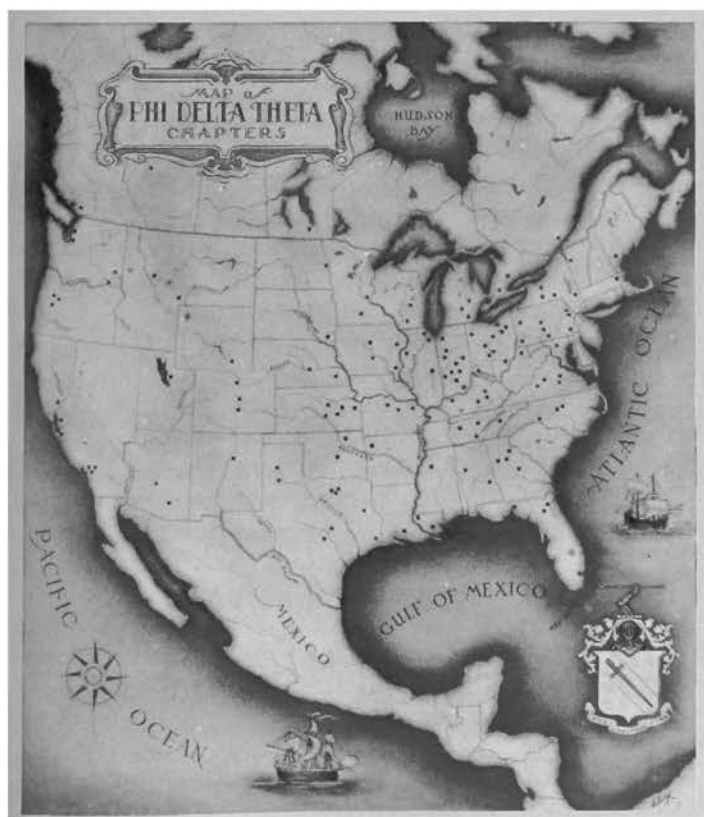


OLD NORTH HALL

CHRISTMAS, 1848

A History of Phi Delta Theta, 1848-1973

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MURAL MAP OF NORTH AMERICA

First Years—1848-1852

MIAMI TRIAD

In the foyer of the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters in Oxford, Ohio, a mural map of North America shows the widespread chapters of the fraternity. The opposite wall pictures a pioneer college in a grove of forest trees. From the frontier college came three fraternities, the Miami Triad, that in a century spread over the United States and Canada. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi grew, one after another, at Old Miami in the generation before the War Between the States.

Old Miami was a men's college with three brick buildings called Main, North and South halls—now Harrison, Elliott and Stoddard. Main Hall was the academic building; North and South were dormitories. In the old dorms students slept, studied, lounged, dreamed, chopped wood, cooked their meals and plotted against the faculty. On each landing stood a tin bath tub half full of corn cobs and kindling; occasionally it housed a sheep or a raccoon that would be turned loose in the college chapel. Outside was the college well, with an oaken bucket on the end of a rope.

The dorms were new in the 1830's, but the Miami men soon left their mark on them. Each year a committee of the college trustees reported on the condition of the buildings. Sample report: "The new



MURAL OF MIAMI UNIVERSITY CAMPUS, 1848

edifice (North Hall) has been much injured. The stairs and woodwork generally have been much damaged and the glass much broken. . . . It seems impossible to keep glass in the windows."

On their infrequent trips away students climbed the stile over the campus fence, dodged the cowpiles on the college common and went on to the Oxford Mansion House where a daily stage coach left for Hamilton and Cincinnati.

This primitive college had no athletics, no musical organizations, no social or cultural activities—except one. It had literary societies, two of them, each with its own "hall," housing its own library and scientific cabinet, on the top floor of Old Main. On Friday afternoon, wearing their society ribbons, they met for business and the reading of declamations. On Friday evening, by candlelight, they held their disputations. After the speeches and rebuttals, the summations and judgment, the candles were put out. In midnight darkness they groped down the breakneck stairs. A scuffle of footsteps on the path, voices under the stars, then the doors banged in the dorms. In cold rooms smelling of apples, wood and cowhide boots the debaters went to bed, their minds still burning with the great questions in the Hall.

Membership in the societies was a matter of lasting pride and loyalty. The literary hall was a place of close ties, of shared idealism and mutual aspiration. It was the seed-bed of the fraternities.

In 1832 there were just four social fraternities in existence. They were confined to three colleges in New York and Massachusetts—Union, Hamilton and Williams. Probably no Miami student ever heard of a fraternity until the fall of 1835 when two of them took the stagecoach to Cincinnati. There they met a recent graduate of Hamilton College, at Clinton, N.Y., where he had founded Alpha Delta Phi. Wanting to plant his society in new territory, he initiated the Miamians. Back in Oxford these two organized the first fraternity chapter west of the Alleghenies, and the whole campus turned hostile. One of the loudest protests came from John Reily Knox, president of the Union Literary Society. Knox had a strong sense of the ties of friendship within that group—"One shall be to another as a brother," he said—and he objected to a secret order within the Literary Society.

Soon, however, the protester began organizing a new brotherhood. Gathering a few men in the Union Hall, to which he had the key, Knox proposed the founding of a Greek letter society. In 1839 the first four men were initiated into Beta Theta Pi.

For seven years Beta Theta Pi remained a *sub rosa* organization; not till 1846 did the members emerge publicly on the Miami campus. By that time they were a growing fraternity, its members having carried the seed with them to other places. So Beta Theta Pi was kept alive when the Miami chapter was suspended after the Snow Rebellion of 1848.

THE SNOW REBELLION

The Snow Rebellion is the most bizarre and hallowed event in Miami tradition, and in fraternity history the most important. It began with some students coming home from a Wednesday night prayer meeting in a village church.

All day on Wednesday, January 12, 1848, snow fell over Oxford, steadily deepening in the college yard. Dusk came early and lamplight gleamed from the college windows. Snow was still falling when a dozen boys trudged in to town to attend the mid-week prayer meeting. When they came back the snowfall had ceased and the campus lay white and still. It was a mild night, the damp snow clinging to the trees. Someone began rolling a snowball—toward the Main Building.

Quickly the idea grew. A dozen huge snowballs rolled into the dark hallway. They came to rest against the chapel door and the doors of the classrooms. Finally the outer door was closed and the last white barricade was rolled against it, from inside. The students groped up the creaking stairs and slid down a rope from a second story window. They went to their dormitory rooms and slept soundly, with a good night's work behind them. They had been to prayer meeting and had barred the master out.

In the morning old Job, the janitor, crossed the trampled yard by lantern light and found the door barricaded. He climbed the rope dangling from an

upper window and after an hour's labor he got the doors open. Students and faculty filed through the snow-banked hallway for a late chapel service. Professor Moffatt, a gentle classicist who wrote poems about his rambles in Scotland, thought it amusing, but towering President McMaster was in a towering rage. From the chapel platform he announced that the guilty students would be uncovered and expelled; he was determined to make Miami "a decent college." So he fanned the smoldering defiance.

That night, with snow still melting, a large crowd gathered in the slushy yard—new hands along with the prayer-meeting party of the night before, one of whom said he might as well be hung for an old sheep as a lamb. They went to work—"with greater determination, excesses and success" the trustees later noted. First they nailed up all the doors and windows of the recitation rooms. They carried in the whole University stack of fuelwood and banked it against the doors. Then came old stoves, planks, tables and benches, and that bristling mass was cemented with tons of soggy snow. They left a solid barricade across the main hall.

The next morning no chapel bell sounded, for the bell had been carried down from the roof and dropped in the college cistern. There were no recitations; the college was sealed tight as a fortress. The janitor got in, after breaking a window in Professor McArthur's room. He broke down the door with an ax and began the formidable task of opening the hallway. That was on Friday. It was Monday when the faculty got in. That week there were no recitations, but the students were called in, one by one, for questioning and discipline.

In a change of weather the slushy snow had frozen rigid, and while they waited summons the students kept a cordwood fire blazing at the east end of the building. As a boy went into the courtroom he was cheered by the crowd. If he came out suspended or dismissed they carried him over the icy campus on their shoulders.

In the second floor courtroom some students confessed and some denied participating in the rebellion, but none would implicate any other. So the trial dragged on until the students sent in a list of forty-six names of the "guilty." These boys refused to apologize for wrong-doing or to make any promises for the future. The harried faculty made a general expulsion and offered to readmit any students who would acknowledge their error. Still defiant, the expelled students hired a brass band and marched through the village. They packed their trunks, sold their supplies of wood and apples, and said good-bye to old Miami.

It was a disheartened college that dragged through the radiant Oxford spring. The senior class was reduced from twenty to nine, the junior class from twelve to five. Only the preparatory classrooms were full.

That fall sixty-eight students clumped through the half-empty halls. The literary societies were at an ebb, and there were no Greeks left on the campus. In that void a new fraternity appeared.

THE FOUNDERS

On the west wall of Elliott Hall, formerly called North Dormitory, set into the old pink brick is a tablet of russet granite. Inscribed on a shield-shaped design are the words:

Within this room
PHI DELTA THETA
was founded
December 26, 1848, by
Robert Morrison '49
John M. Wilson '49
John W. Lindley '50
Robert T. Drake '50
Ardivan W. Rodgers '51
Andrew W. Rogers '51

ESTO PERPETUA

Quiet enveloped the Miami campus on the day after Christmas, 1848. Classes were recessed for ten days, but stagecoach travel was slow and uncertain, especially in winter. Students from hundreds of miles distant stayed at college, reading, studying, walking in the winter woods, and drawn together by shared homelessness in the holiday season. That fall **Robert Morrison**, a pre-theology student from Knox County in central Ohio, had confided to his classmate **John McMillan Wilson** of Union County, Indiana, the idea of forming a college brotherhood. In the dispirited college of 1848, with enrollment down and the classrooms half empty, there were memories of the winter past when the campus was alive with plans and rivalries. A new fraternity would quicken the quiet college and enliven its members. **Morrison** and **Wilson** were seniors. They broached the idea to two juniors, **Lindley** and **Drake**, and then to two sophomores, **Rodgers** and **Rogers**. The plan appealed to them all.

On the day after Christmas, when ties of friendship seemed especially close, the six men met in **Wilson's** room, directly above **Morrison's** room, on the second floor of the dormitory. Around the stove, fueled with wood from the campus grove, they resolved to form a brotherhood with "an appropriate motto, Bond and Constitution for the Society." Now the quiet holidays were no longer empty. Two days later they met again, discussing proposals for a name, a badge and a secret Greek maxim. On December 30 the proposals were adopted and the six founders signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. **Morrison** and **Wilson** together were authors of the Bond, the basic law of the fraternity.

The founders are now recalled in chapter rooms across the United States and Canada. Every Phi knows them as names repeated by candlelight with a sense of belonging to something old, honorable and beneficent. But they were very real in their day, those six college men walking the campus paths, feeding their winter fires, studying by lamplight, debating in the literary hall, roaming the meadows on spring afternoons. They

came and went like other students of their time, but because they began an ever-widening brotherhood they are remembered still.

They came from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana; in age they ranged from twenty-two to twenty-six. All were men of religious conviction, though their background included three church denominations. They were individuals, with differences of mind, temperament and talent, drawn together in close ties of friendship.

Robert Morrison, a natural leader, had the calloused hands of a farm youth and the thoughtful mind of a scholar. On the farm he once split 200 rails in a day, and on another day he reaped 384 bundles of wheat. Soon after his arrival at college he won a wrestling match with the campus champion. A tireless walker, he also had a tireless mind. Before coming to Miami he had spent a freshman year at Ohio University and he taught in district schools in the hills of Pennsylvania while pursuing his own studies. At Miami University he became the honor man of his class, graduating *magna cum laude*. In the fraternity circle he was a listener as well as a leader. He took counsel from his friends, his gray eyes thoughtful and his strong face often lighting

with a smile. Throughout his life he kept a sense of humor joined to a sense of honor. He had a long career as teacher, editor and minister. Though he was an inland man he had a liking for sea-going metaphor; he was the first to speak of the good ship Phi and her sturdy crew.

John McMillan Wilson was reflective and soft-spoken. All books attracted him, and he was widely read in history, theology and law. A man of quiet integrity, his words carried weight in his college years and afterward as a Midwest teacher, a Philadelphia editor, and a land developer in Illinois. **Robert Thompson Drake** was the most reserved of the founding Phis. He bore a natural dignity that did not diminish the warmth of his attachments. From Miami he went on to the Princeton Theological Seminary, became an ordained minister, and served churches in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa.

John Wolfe Lindley had an open, responsive and wide-ranging mind. A man of mild manner and balanced judgment, he always thought before he spoke. He seems to belong to the fireside on a winter night, and we can picture him now—making his points in deliberate, well chosen words while the firelight plays on the faces of his friends. **Lindley** had a fruitful life. For more than fifty years he held offices in colleges and churches in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. The longest-lived of the founders, he laid the cornerstone of the Memorial Chapter House at Miami on the day before Thanksgiving in 1907.

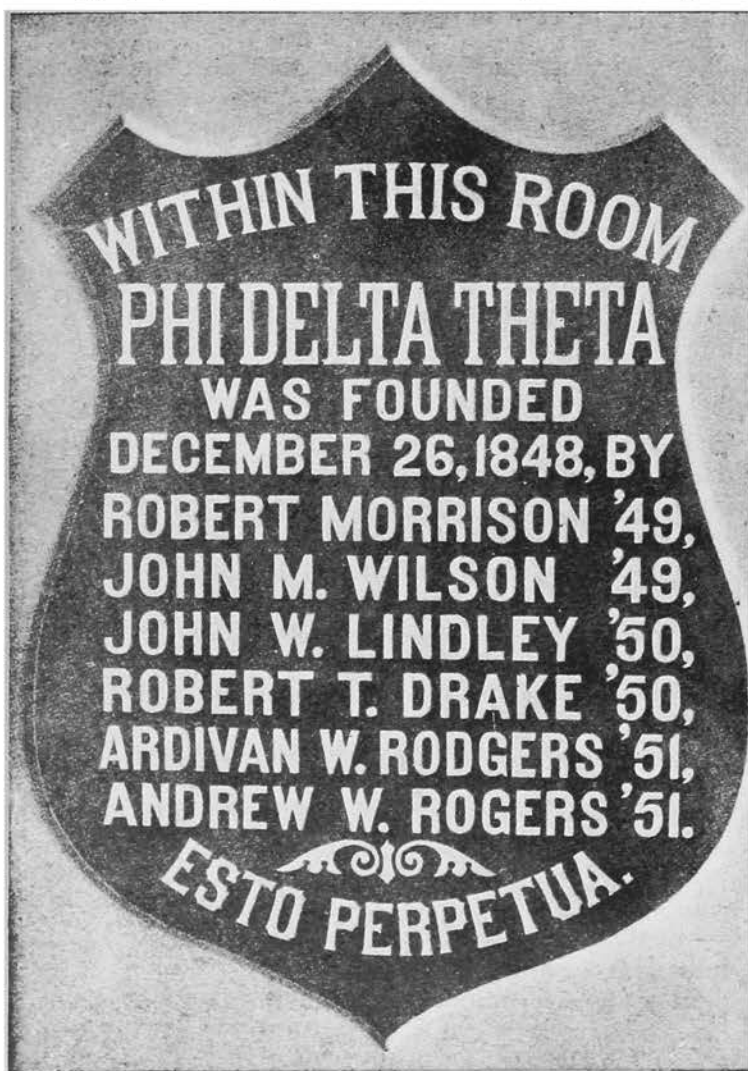
Ardivan Walker Rodgers and **Andrew Watts Rogers**, the sophomore founders, were especially close friends in their college years. Both were rangy six-footers, the tallest of the Phis, and they strode together on the campus paths and the Oxford village streets. **Ardivan Rodgers** warmed any group with his friendly greeting and easy smile. He never knew a grudge and often smoothed a quarrel. This magnanimous and winning man died at 32 in Iowa, where he had gone to teach in an academy. He was the first of the six founders to enter the Chapter Grand. Sometimes, years afterward, at the long dinner table, undergraduate Phis thought of chivalrous **Ardivan Rodgers** while the chorused voices sang:

And when at last,
This life is past,
We'll join the Chapter Grand.

May luck and wealth,
Life, hope and health,
Be with Phikeia's band.

Strapping **Andrew Rogers**, equally a man of action and of thought became a Colonel in the Civil War, commanding the 81st Illinois Infantry during the siege of Vicksburg, the battle of Nashville and the siege of Mobile. After practicing law in Illinois and Missouri he became a leader in Missouri education, a member of the Missouri legislature and a Special Judge of the Circuit Court.

It tells something about American history and the



FOUNDERS MEMORIAL TABLET

purposeful lives of the founders to know that five of them died in states west of Ohio and three beyond the Mississippi.

THE FIRST CHAPTER

On New Year's Day, 1849, the first man chosen by the founders was initiated into Phi Delta Theta. The new member was **Morton George Williams** from Laporte, Iowa; his initiation was celebrated by a banquet in an Oxford boarding house. That winter, with wind and snow outside the windows, more members were added, and the society met regularly for the reading and discussion of assigned essays. Chapter meetings were held in dormitory rooms, or, occasionally, in the college library room in the Main Building. When spring came to Oxford they met outdoors, with a sentry posted, above the little river valley on the edge of the wooded campus. The purpose of these guarded meetings was to enjoy life and learning by a sharing of interests and aspirations.

The first Phi Delta Theta badge, made from a drawing that **Morrison** took to a Cincinnati jeweler, was admired by the members and kept in the "sacred box" under lock and key, along with the chapter minutes and the Bond. **Morrison** had designed the shield-shaped pin with the emblematic eye; **Wilson** added the scroll bearing the three Greek letters. (The pin did not include a sword until 1866.) Before long each of the members ordered his own badge, at a cost of about eight dollars. For three years badges were worn only to chapter meetings, as the existence of Phi Delta Theta had not been proclaimed. It was known, however, to certain sympathetic members of the faculty.

In 1851 the two most respected Miami professors, classicist **Charles Elliott** and scientist **Orange Nash Stoddard**, became honorary members of Phi Delta Theta. They signed the Bond and took part in chapter meetings. In the 20th century the old North Dorm, where **Morrison** and **Wilson** had their rooms, was renamed Elliott Hall and the old South Dorm was named for Stoddard.

Chapter meetings, even with little business to transact, were the first life of the fraternity. After roll call and ritual—the secret motto whispered and a hand-clasp passed around the circle—the society took up its scheduled exercises. Prepared essays were read and discussed, followed by assignment of topics for the next meeting. The essay subjects ranged over geography, biography, politics, education and philosophy. In those meetings, with doors barred and voices guarded, young minds were reaching out to far horizons. "Poland" and "France" were explored; "Cromwell" was followed through the stormy years of England's interregnum; "Radicalism," "Reputation," and "Conscience" were analyzed and pondered. One meeting considered "The Necessity of the Classics to a College Education," another "The Supremacy of the Higher Law." After a homely disquisition on "The

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Wilson's Room, M. U.

December 26th 1848.

Pursuant to previous notice, the
Robert Morrison, John M. Wilson,
Robert T. Drake, Irvin W. Rogers,
Andrew W. Rogers and J. W. Lindley
having met together to take the ne-
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OHIO ALPHA, FIRST MINUTES

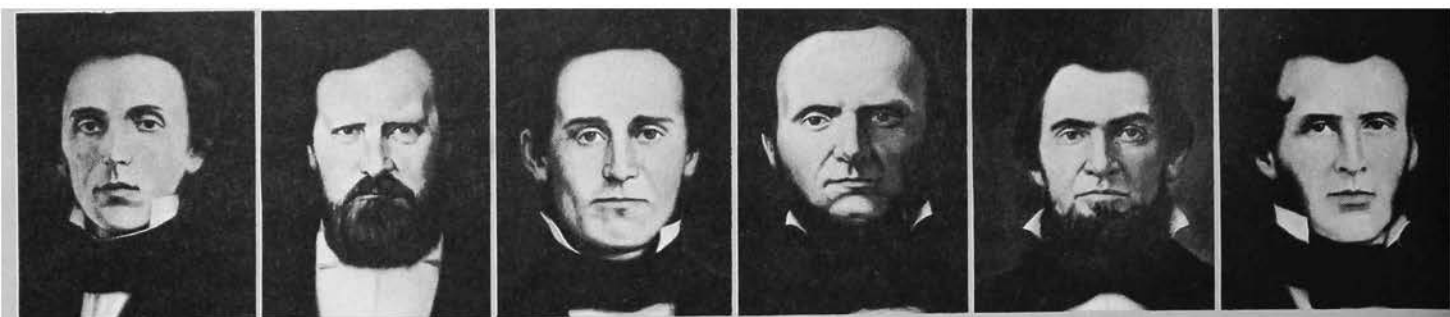
Importance of Little Things in the Formation of Character" came discussion of a timeless quandary: "Does the End Justify the Means?"

When they went out from their meeting the winter constellations gleamed overhead, great Orion striding westward and the Pleiades glistening. "Our name for ourselves from the first was *Phis*," said **Robert Morrison**. The first *Phis* reached for the stars.

CRISIS, 1851

In the fall of 1850 there came to Miami as a transfer student from Farmers College, Cincinnati, **Benjamin Harrison**, a slight, fair-haired youth of seventeen. The next spring he joined Phi Delta Theta, being the nineteenth member to sign the Bond. In 1851, at the beginning of his senior year he was elected president of the chapter, and during that season came the fraternity's first crisis. As **Robert Morrison** recalled years later: "Phi Delta Theta had nothing but a fair breeze and an open sea for nearly three years after its organization. The first storm that tried its strength occurred in October and November of 1851."

In 1888, when **Benjamin Harrison** was nominated for the presidency of the United States, **Robert Morrison**, then a minister and educator in Missouri, looked back to an earlier time. "Thirty-seven years ago," he wrote, "the good ship Phi Delta Theta was sailing in straits dangerous and new. Fortunately . . . the pilot was cool-headed and brave. His wisdom, nerve and promptitude could not have been excelled. The fraternity today is enjoying a large measure of prosperity, due perhaps to no other one thing in our history as much as to the good judgment and skill evinced by **Ben Harrison**, the youthful student at Miami University, as president of Ohio Alpha in the crisis of 1851."



MORRISON

WILSON

LINDLEY

DRAKE

RODGERS

ROGERS

The "crisis" had an amusing side along with a serious one. Behind the events of that season lay a fundamental question: what kind of society was Phi Delta Theta to be, and would the Bond endure as the basic law of the fraternity?

On a bright autumn day in 1851 the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad was being celebrated in the county seat of Hamilton, fourteen miles from Oxford, and that event attracted a number of Miami students. When the first train steamed in, crowded with excursionists from Cincinnati, it was saluted by cannon fire and met by a military band marching under a banner: BUTLER COUNTY WELCOMES THE IRON HORSE. Hobbling old Pierson Sayre, the county's last surviving Revolutionary soldier, said, "I am ready to die now." In the public toasting of the iron horse two members of the Miami fraternity downed a few too many. They had to be helped onto the stagecoach back to Oxford.

Reprimanded in the next chapter meeting, the offenders regretted their indiscretion and promised to reform. But Oxford's taverns were a temptation and this pair continued to get drunk, usually after attending meetings of the Young Men's Temperance Association. After repeated lapses they were tried by the chapter, **Ben Harrison** presiding, and expelled from the fraternity with no dissenting vote. Three other members, however, declining to vote, resigned in sympathy. In years to come there would be other crises, at other times and places, but none more anxious and deeply felt than the rift that the society survived in its beginning.

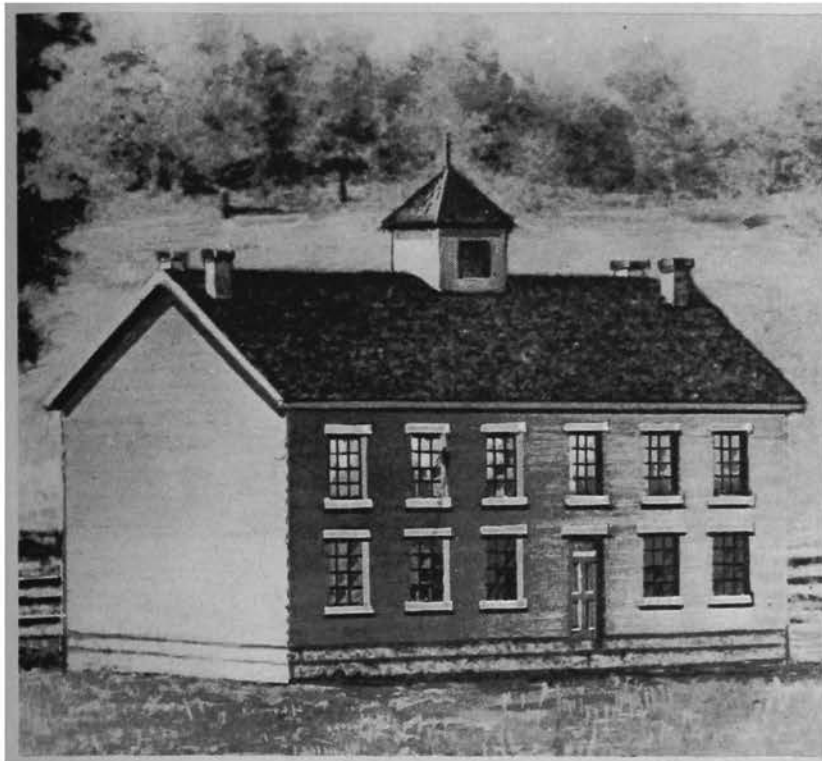
This crisis left Ohio Alpha with just seven members, but it affirmed the fraternity standard of exemplary conduct. During the following winter the membership doubled, and **Ben Harrison** wrote to **Robert Morrison**: "Our chapter here is in a very happy condition; harmony of feeling and unity of effort are both present with us." Meanwhile plans had developed for extending the fraternity to other colleges "of high and well established reputations." The founders designed Phi Delta Theta not as a local but as an inter-collegiate society, and anticipating new chapters **Morrison** had studied catalogues from various universities. Already the fraternity had been planted in Indiana and Kentucky.

EXPANSION

In October, 1849, ten months after the fraternity's founding, the second chapter of Phi Delta Theta was created at Indiana University in Bloomington. The seed was carried there by two brothers, **Robert Gaston Elliott** and **Samuel Steele Elliott**, whose home was in southeastern Indiana and who had spent two years at Miami University. An early member of Indiana Alpha was **David Demaree Banta**, whose descendants through five generations would be Phis; he left vivid recollections of the chapter. The first meetings were held in rooms of individual members, or in fine weather in the campus grove. For a season an empty Bloomington foundry was a favored meeting place—it was off campus and unlikely to be disturbed—but when a secret political party, the "Know Nothings," moved in the Phis lost their hideout. However, every chapter member welcomed the others and at each session a time and place were fixed for the next meeting. At the designated hour members dropped in, one by one, ostensibly by chance, and when the door was secured fraternity exercises began—a brief ritual followed by a literary program. If by chance or curiosity an outsider knocked at the door, the fraternity business instantly ceased. All an intruder found was a group of students lounging together.

Actually there was little to be secret about in the early chapters. "All we could do," recalled **David Banta**, "was read and talk. . . . So we read essays, read criticisms, and cultivated the art of conversation as well as of good fellowship. On convening, the president read a Psalm, I think the same one every time. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected and approved. Then the essayists were called upon. In turn they read their essays which were then handed over to the critics, whose duty it was to prepare written criticisms to be read at the next meeting. The critics were then subjected to oral criticism, and they generally got it. All this being done the question selected at the previous meeting as a conversational topic was read, and the conversers led out. . . . Should a visitor come in upon us . . . we would launch off, in great innocence, on talk unrelated to our exercise."

In the midst of their secret ties and their fervent



FIRST BUILDING, INDIANA UNIVERSITY

friendship these students were training each other in intellectual give-and-take; many of them learned as much in guarded chapter meetings as in the university classroom. Now, a century and a quarter later, educators are stressing the value of undergraduate seminars, where students learn from each other.

The third chapter of the fraternity was formed at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, in the spring of 1850. It was organized by **Morton George Williams**, who had joined Ohio Alpha in its first initiation ceremony on New Year's Day, 1849. Williams died in September, 1851—"the first chosen, the first taken, and the best beloved,"—but he had carried Phi Delta Theta into a new state. The chapter at Centre College prospered from the start. By the end of the nineteenth century its roll numbered more than four hundred names. One of them was **Adlai Ewing Stevenson** who in 1893 became Vice President of the United States.

That spring, 1850, **R. G. Elliott** of Indiana Alpha saddled up a horse in Bloomington and rode eighty miles over the green countryside, a two-day journey, to Wabash College in Crawfordsville. He found the college in vacation but his friend **Edward Carlton Johnston** was there "bringing up his studies." Explaining the spirit and purpose of the fraternity, Elliott pledged Johnston to Phi Delta Theta, and he wrote to the mother chapter at Miami: "He (**Johnston**) is a studious, talented and upright fellow, and withal a good Presbyterian." Reporting this development to **Robert Morrison**, **Andrew W. Rogers** wrote: "Elliott went out to Crawfordsville this spring and nabbed one good fellow who is to plant the remaining seeds." That fall Johnston enlisted **G. H. White** to join him in applying for a charter.



OLD CENTRE BUILDING, 1819

There was an obstacle in the way of planting those seeds: the Wabash faculty had decreed that no secret society should be established there. This did not seem insurmountable to a member who wrote: "As to the difficulty with regard to the law against secret societies, we have concluded that it hardly deserves notice. . . . Many of the students belong to the Sons of Temperance and probably to some other secret societies, and we have concluded that if the college can tolerate them, it can tolerate us also."

Their charter was granted that fall, but the chapter exited outside the law. It was suggested that if necessary the faculty could be shown the constitution of the fraternity, but not the Bond. In this *sub rosa* state the chapter hung on through the 1850's, and in 1860 it countered faculty suppression by adopting a dubious resolution: "That in the event of any member of the Indiana Beta of Phi Delta Theta being questioned by any member of the faculty regarding said Society, its existence or functions, that then and there said Society ceases to have an existence in Wabash College."

This kind of dodge, which became notorious in some other times and places, was never employed at Wabash. With their resolute, clear-spoken patriotism in 1861, fraternities came into good standing. In 1863 two Greek-letter societies, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, held a public banquet in Crawfordsville, with no faculty objection. By then the fraternity had established itself in the social system at Wabash College.

Within two years after the founding, Phi Delta Theta had four branches in three states, and to keep the fraternity unified its members held a convention. Present-day conventions—with many hundreds of



WABASH COLLEGE, 1855

delegates from universities across all of North America—are an important part of the operation of the fraternity. Texas meets British Columbia, Maine meets California, and veteran alumni mix with undergraduates in the convention hall where business is done, legislation is passed, fraternity lore is recalled and enriched, and voices join in ritual and song. The general convention that now fills hotel ball and banquet rooms began in 1851 in Cincinnati. In the new five-story Woodruff House, at Third Street and Sycamore, seven delegates sat down together on the 30th of December. Six of them were from Ohio Alpha, one from Indiana Alpha; the chapters at Centre College and Wabash College were not represented. The hotel had a platform roof with a fine view of the steamboat landing and the hill-framed river. Between business sessions the seven young Phis could look across to Kentucky and downstream toward the blue hills of Indiana—the states where their society had gone.

The convention was organized with **I. S. Lane** as president and **Benjamin Harrison** as secretary. Its chief business was the report of a committee on establishing new chapters “at such institutions as would not detract from the acquired reputation of Phi Delta Theta.” There was a proposal to organize alumni members into a “Higher Order” with annual reunions to be held at Old Miami. This plan never got off the ground, although in years to come alumni clubs would be established in various cities across the land.

“BADGING OUT”

At Miami University Phi Delta Theta existed *sub rosa* for three years, even though its presence was known to the faculty and among other students. An ostensible secrecy may have seemed to enhance the ties of brotherhood, but beyond that there was an anti-fraternity ruling in the University. In 1841 the Board of Trustees had “Resolved that the faculty be requested to require every student of the institution who is known to be connected with a Secret and invisible Society . . . to

withdraw from it forthwith . . . and that it is hereby declared to be unlawful for any student in future to become a member.”

The action sounded permanent in 1841, but ten years later President **William C. Anderson** of Miami University was told about the fraternity “under a pledge that he would not use the knowledge in any way as a college officer.” President **Anderson** was a warmhearted, approachable man, and he doubtless knew that his own son had joined the society. He, himself became an honorary member, as did several of his faculty. At Miami earlier than elsewhere it was realized that fraternity secrets were more benign than sinister. The practice of electing honorary members, never officially established, ceased after a few terms; but in the first years it helped to give the fraternity a good name.

In this atmosphere Phi Delta Theta made itself publicly known at the end of the Miami term in 1852. At a Senior class reception given by President **Anderson** the five graduating Phis displayed their badges. Behind them were memories of shared aspiration for themselves, for each other, and for their fraternity. Ahead of them were careers of accomplishment and distinction. **John K. Boude**, after taking a medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania, became a surgeon in the Illinois Volunteer Infantry and served for many years as an officer in the Health Service of the Veterans' Administration in Washington. **Benjamin Harrison**, after army service as a brigadier-general, became the twenty-third President of the United States. **Isaac Stanley Lane** practiced law in Tennessee and Ohio. **Lewis William Ross**, admitted to the Ohio bar in 1854, became a State Senator of Iowa, a district judge, and chancellor of the law department of the Iowa State University. **David Swing**, salutatorian of his class, founded the Central Church of Chicago and was known as the foremost preacher and religious writer of his time. This first group to wear their pins in public left a lofty record for all the years to come. ■

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Council Handles Routine Matters in Oxford

Mostly routine business confronted the newly elected General Council at its second meeting since the Montreal election on Sept. 8-9 in Oxford.

Present for the meeting was the newly selected Undergraduate Advisory Committee consisting of **Cary Buxton** (Butler '73), **Neely Coble III** (Vanderbilt '73), **John L. Jones** (New Mexico '73) and **Robert K. Wilson** (Dalhousie '73). **John F. Boyle** (Maryland '73) was unable to be present.

The Council did rule on various sections of the Code, as requested at the Montreal Convention. In its interpretation of Section 138.1 the Council ruled that:

- "1. All chapter members shall be eligible to vote.
2. All chapter members shall be given notice of the meeting at which a vote on membership is to be taken.
3. A quorum of the chapter members shall be necessary to take such a vote. A quorum is defined to be one man more than one half of the then membership of the chapter.
4. The local chapter by-laws shall determine what vote is necessary of those present to vote one into membership in Phi Delta Theta."

In regard to clarification of Section 151 dealing with affiliation the Council ruled that:

- "1. He has completed one term or official marking period.
2. He has received grades during that term or official marking period equal to or above the affiliating chapter's requirements for initiation.
3. He has obtained from the former chapter and presented to the latter chapter an affiliation certificate which shall be granted by the former chapter if he left in good standing.
4. During the aforesaid term of marking period, said tran-student may live in the house and participate in the social activities of said affiliating chapter, if invited to do so."

In response to questions which have been raised about various prayers which form a part of the ritual,

the Council approved the following ruling: "It is the interpretation of the General Council that the prayers set forth in the ritual of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity are suggested invocations rather than mandatory petitions. Alternate prayers offered by the chaplain or other chapter officers are acceptable."

A considerable amount of time was spent discussing the past General Convention and the upcoming Convention scheduled for Miami Beach in 1974. This summer's Chapter Officer Conferences were discussed with Council member **Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56) and **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, reviewing proposed plans and procedures. There will be five regional conferences this summer and final arrangements will be approved at the January meeting of the Council in Dallas.

The Council placed its stamp of approval on the "mini history" by **Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) which will appear in eight installments in **THE SCROLL** beginning with the fall issue.

A number of trustee and commission appointments were made. They included reappointing **Harold Minich** (Akron '24) as Finance Commissioner, **Stan Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36) and **Cary** as delegates to the NIC and Edgewater conferences, **Nelson Hall Layman** (Illinois '35) to a six year term on the Board of Trustees of the **Mitchell Endowment Fund**, and **Fred M. Bosworth** (Case '21) to a six year term on the Board of Trustees of the **Banta Memorial Library Endowment Fund**.

The Council reappointed **H.L. Stuart** (Penn St. '20), **Elden T. Smith** (Ohio Wesleyan '32), **Charles Wicks** (Willamette '47) and **Tom Cartmel** (Hanover '52) to membership on the Survey Commission and added **Leo Beck** (Nebraska '46) to the commission to fill the spot vacated by the election of **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49) to the Council.

Several new province president appoints were made but they are all subject to acceptance by the various individuals plus chapter approval.

Florence State University in Alabama was approved for the development of an official colony upon recommendation by the Survey Commission.

A proposal to print 125th Anniversary Directory containing the names of all Phis was discussed and the Council felt that if as many as 5,000 were interested in

purchasing a copy at \$10 a copy the project could proceed.

The Council heard reports from **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61), Scroll editor, and **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services, on plans for the coming biennium. **Dean** also reported on **THE SCROLL** readership survey.

Contracts with Balfour and Burr Patterson were approved and the Council expressed approval of a report from **George Bridgen** (Toronto '52) related to progress in establishing a Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation. ■

Tech, Ole Miss, Hanover Named Best Chapters

Texas Tech, Mississippi and Hanover have been named by **Bill Ross**, Director of chapter services, as winners of best chapter trophies in their respective classifications.

All other awards were presented at the Biennial Convention in Montreal this past summer (See Summer, 1972, p. 227). All three chapters won other awards for the past year.

Texas Tech won the Harvard Trophy with last year's winner, Maryland, finishing second. The Tech chapter also was a gold star chapter, received a scholarship citation, won the Fraternity Life Award, was a runner-up for the Community Service (**Beam**) Trophy and was one of six chapters that tied for the General Headquarters Trophy.

Mississippi won the Founders Trophy for the second year in a row with Clemson again runner-up for the second straight year. Ole Miss also was a gold star chapter, received a scholarship citation, was a runner-up for the Community Service (Lubbock) Trophy, and was one of the six chapters tied for the General Headquarters Trophy.

Hanover won the Kansas City Trophy over Franklin, last year's winner. The Indiana chapter was also a gold star chapter and was one of the six chapters tied for the General Headquarters Trophy. ■

Bank Americard Used at Cal Zeta

Last spring California Zeta at California State at Northridge initiated a plan whereby members can pay their dues and rent on BankAmericard.

This is the first such program for BankAmericard. Members are able to extend their payments, and the house receives immediate funds for the "drafts" from the bank.

Initial results have been very favorable according to **Alan J. Skobin** ('73), chapter treasurer. "Many chapter members have utilized this service," he reports.

Because Bank of America has worked out well with the Cal Zeta project it is letting several other fraternities enjoy this service. ■

Dev Weaver Resigns Post As Head of Alumni Affairs

Devon L. Weaver (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs for the past two years, has resigned to re-enter private business in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

His resignation was "regretfully accepted" by the General Council at its meeting on Sept. 9 in Oxford. The Council also asked Executive Vice President **Bob Millerto** to begin a search for a new director and to report back at its January meeting in Dallas, Texas.

"I express my grateful appreciation to all the alumni who have cooperated so fully in developing our Fraternity's alumni program during the past two years," **Weaver** said. "With their continued enthusiasm, the inherent potential of Phi Delta Theta will be more fully developed in succeeding years."

Weaver was Phi Delta Theta's 31st field secretary (now chapter consultant) and served in that post from June, 1963 to September, 1965. He became the fraternity's first fulltime alumni secretary since 1965, when the now-retired **Ray Blackwell** (Franklin '24) took on the additional duties of **SCROLL** editor. **Blackwell** had been on a full-time basis in the job since 1953.

Weaver was associated in the law firm of Parker, Hoover and Roush in Fort Wayne prior to taking the post. He graduated from Indiana Law School in 1968.

"If alumni of Phi Delta Theta are to lend their support to the Fraternity, they must be made continually aware of the Fraternity as it exists today on over 140 college campuses," **Weaver** continued.

"Alumni must be reassured that Phi Delta Theta is filling the same vital needs of its members today as it was designed to do almost 125 years ago. Alumni must know that today's undergraduate members have joined Phi Delta Theta with the same high expectations and idealism as did their Brothers of prior generations.

"And knowing these things, our alumni will develop the pride of association with Phi Delta Theta which is vital to their continued support of their Fraternity..

"The responsibility for creating this understanding among alumni is largely the challenge of the alumni program—the development of alumni loyalty, through understanding gained by questioning, dialogue, and involvement."

"The challenge is a formidable one yet deserving of the very best efforts by all who have benefited by their membership in Phi Delta Theta. This has been my primary goal." ■



WEAVER

Dallas Alumni Club's Regional Meet Termed 'Successful'

Forty-four alumni leaders from Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the Dallas Alumni Club's first Regional Alumni Conference on the weekend of Sept. 9-10.

The conference was designed to create a forum for the interchange of ideas among alumni leaders with the hope that the result would contribute to the growth of existing alumni clubs and encourage the founding of new clubs according to **Dev Weaver** (Hanover '63), director of alumni affairs.

Also, it was designed to inform alumni leaders of current happenings and events within the General Fraternity.

In addition to various general business sessions, each conference participant attended four discussion sessions dealing with various aspects of alumni club administration.

These sessions were chaired by past president or current officers of the Dallas Club and included discussion on alumni club organization, **Ray Hunt** (SMU '65); activities, **Dick McCallum** (Oklahoma '68); finances **Mike Allison** (Texas '65); and membership, **Paul Hug** (SMU '65).

Each participant prepared a conference evaluation report for use in planning future alumni Conferences. "They overwhelmingly supported the idea as being essential in developing the full potential of the fraternity's 115 active clubs," **Weaver** said.

"A prime concern of the alumni leaders was the necessity for more effective communication with Phi Delta Theta's 140 active chapters, especially the need for making the undergraduate aware of the opportunities for continued support of the fraternity through participation in an alumni club." ■

Valparaiso Phi Receives Scholarship

Loren Jay Lorig (Valparaiso '74) has received the annual scholarship of The Consulting Engineers Council of the United States.

The scholarship offers \$1,500 a year up to a two year period. It was formally presented to **Lorig** at CEC's annual convention in San Francisco on May 22, when he was a guest of the Council.

Lorig, who is earning a BS in Civil Engineering, ranks second in the junior class of 84 students in the College of Engineering and first in the department of civil engineering.

He is a varsity football player and belongs to Tau Beta Pi, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is scholarship chairman for the Phi Delt.

The CEC scholarship program is conducted on a competitive state-wide basis, with CEC state organizations submitting applicants. **Lorig** was selected the Indiana winner over entries from other engineering schools in the state. ■

"We feel like the conference was well received and initial feedback indicates that those who attended have gone back home and are attempting to breathe new breath into their alumni clubs," commented **John F. Scovell** (Texas Tech '68), current president of the Dallas Alumni Club who was in charge of local arrangements. **Scovell** is a former Harmon-Rice Trophy winner.

"We feel very definitely that more attention needs to be directed to alumni within the general fraternity," he added. "Everything is directed toward the undergraduate as it now stands. We need very badly to create a structure to deal specifically with alumni and alumni clubs within the general fraternity."

All sessions were conducted at the North Park Inn in Dallas and a highlight of the affair was attending the Dallas-Oakland NFL exhibition game Sept. 9 in the Cowboy's new Texas Stadium. ■

McBryde New Delta South Leader

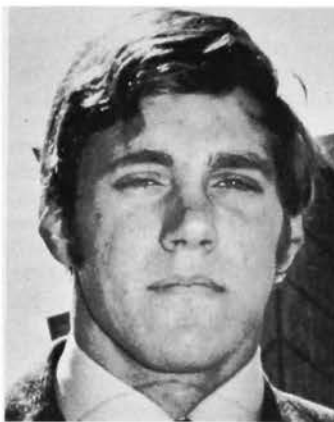
Dr. Angus McBryde, Jr. (Davidson '59) is the new province president for Delta South consisting of chapters in North and South Carolina. The post has been unfilled for some time.

Dr. McBryde, who is an orthopaedic surgeon, is associated with the Miller Clinic, Inc. in Charlotte and is on the staff of three hospitals there. He is an instructor on the Orthopaedic staff at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and is a visiting physician at the Duke University Division of Orthopaedics in Durham and the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children at Greenville.

He graduated from Davidson in '59 with a Bachelor of Science Degree and got his M.D. Degree from the Duke Medical Center in 1963. While at Davidson he was active in his chapter and on the interfraternity council.

His military service was as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Medical Corps from 1965 to 1967.

In addition to being a prolific writer with some 13 articles and papers to his credit **Dr. McBryde** also finds time to serve his alma mater as a physician in sports medicine. ■



LORIG



McBRYDE

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Undergraduate Offers Evaluation of Montreal Convention

NOTE: The following was written by Bob Orloff (MIT '73) regarding the 1972 Convention at Montreal. Orloff has attended the last two Phi Delta Theta Conventions and was elected to lead the Session of the PYX, a time designated during each Convention in which the undergraduates control the proceedings.

BY ROBERT M. ORLOFF (MIT '73)

"I don't know what the other delegates may take back with them, but I'm taking back a complete understanding of what six men did at Miami University 124 years ago."

Those alumni who worry about us youngsters losing respect for the Bond may be surprised to learn that those words came from an undergraduate, delegate **Tom Saccone** (Akron '73), at the close of his remarks to the session of the PYX last June in Montreal. There, where only the undergraduates were allowed to speak, Brother Saccone gave words not only reassuring to our alumni, but definitely representative of the sentiment of nearly all of the 140 college-age Phi delegates.

Not only the very few at our second Convention, but also the vast majority at their first, were tremendously impressed by both the level of the proceedings and the quality of men the Phis they met—young and old—were. Yet with the unanimous praise there was the age-old cry of youth: Change! And for once, there seemed little doubt to us that we had something.

Lest anyone take my Massachusetts schooling as evidence of Northeastern radicalism, I assure you the opposite is completely true. Yet there was no way even I could miss the sense of undergraduated non-participation that bothered us a great deal of the time. The PYX was small compensation, and it came too late. This feeling had been a topic of discussion among our number soon after the opening gavel. No concrete suggestions, however, were handed to the floor during the PYX. What, actually could be done?

SECOND CONVENTION

Even at my second Convention, I felt only marginally prepared by the quantity of information distributed to the delegates at our homes prior to the trip. There was a great deal of explanation of the framework of the proceedings, but not much on what was

really expected of us. We knew what our allotment check was, but we were quite unprepared for the high price of just about everything in the city. These details were important to us, and should go to our successors in 1974.

Not that there might not have been some misunderstanding. But perhaps the reference to speaking times in our instructions should have been taken by my fellow delegates as an encouragement to speak rather than a deterrent—perhaps unclear to some. Maybe a more suggestive remark toward delegate speech could be given our Miami Beach delegates next time. Certainly we should recommend that they get hold of their chapters' delegate at the previous Convention if possible for some advice. A brother should know what's going on before he arrives.

We delegates saw about 50 of our ranks given appointments to the various committees. This compliment to us should not have been unrecognized. But I see possibilities for higher-level participation. Perhaps we should consider. . . .

UNDERGRADUATE APPOINTMENTS

Notwithstanding the excellent job by Rev. **David Turner** (or 'Brother Father'—Minnesota '70), would it be not possible to appoint an undergraduate as Convention chaplain? With no smack of tokenism, seeing a fellow undergrad up there as chaplain might suggest that we are more than just a vote to the Fraternity. Perhaps a delegate might conduct the roll calls. Surely the Executive Vice-President wouldn't mind giving up such a menial task. We are not at all asking to run the Fraternity ourselves. We have the utmost respect for the staff and certainly for the less Phis who serve voluntarily. But we seek living proof—there on the Convention floor—that Convention is, indeed, for the undergraduates. Making a talented delegate the organist, even if he's not in the same league with **Bill Vaught** (Miami-Florida '52), could be just the thing needed. Speaking of music, how about a small chorus of good-voiced men to open each session with some close harmony on a few old-time Phi standards? Or maybe some night, a small room, Rookie **Rick Stockstad** at the piano, and the real Phi standards—with **Jack Shepman** as chorister!

Given the honor and privilege of sitting on one of the most prestigious committees, Credentials, I was heartened by the

improvement over last Convention in the number of delinquencies to deal with. Our recommendations were straight forward, and universally approved. But then when I was handed a report from the previous Convention, I saw the same exact recommendations. This suggests to me that incomplete reports are coming back to the chapters. Our instructions are not being relayed by the chapter delegates, and thus the whole purpose of coming to Convention is lost. As a concerned committee member, this was an observation that did not reflect well upon many of the undergrads I saw in Washington. I hope this will not hold true for those in Montreal. We who ask a greater role for ourselves must show that we deserve it.

In the spirit of improvement, I must comment on the workings of my own committee. As critical as our actions were to be, I saw that not enough time had been given our chairman, **Jon Pavey** (Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio State '61), to brief himself on the nature of the business before us. Thus, the benefit of having one of the real leaders in Phi Delta Theta as our chairman was diminished. The mountain of paperwork dumped on Jon, and I suspect, the other chairmen was well, was but a smaller mountain when it reached committee.

There is a large number of comments from the transcript (which I urge all my undergraduate brothers to read) that should be paid heed to. More importantly, there was a one-hour period whose words the whole Fraternity should listen to. The session of the PYX will always be a favorite of mine, having been given the memorable honor of election to its chair. But it is no selfish memory that drives me to ask for its lengthening. The most inspiring words of the Convention came from the delegates in that session. None with more than two years in Phi Delta Theta, their words were the feelings of our undergraduate chapters—the lifeblood of this or any fraternity. Yet only touched upon were some of the critical issues facing this fraternity today.

PYX SHOULD BE EXPANDED

It really wasn't too important to us whether our vice-president serves for a semester or a year, but every Phi delegate wanted to know what every other chapter is doing about the drug problem. The wording of the Constitution places second to the collection of late payments by brothers. In

one hour, there was no time. There were 30 delegates seeking the floor when only time for one remained. Let the PYX be a full session. And alumni attendance be mandatory. Brother Leonard Berg (Knox '74) explained that part of the crisis in drug abuse is a lack of alumni awareness of the nature of the problem. They cannot sit back and blame us for non-communication. We didn't walk out in Montreal.

If my own feelings are prejudiced by the

sparse support of MIT alumni, I must say that we all were truly impressed with the true leaders in this Fraternity—our Province Presidents and alumni clubbers who took time out of their schedules for Phi Delta Theta. These men learned from the words of youth, few though they were. We delegates took home renewed faith in these men.

There is one graduate in particular whom I would like to thank. Given the task of getting two years of accumulated business

out of the way in four days, succeeded. More than once he was the 'railroad man' in the eyes of the Convention, but we all felt his sincerity in each action. He did his duty with a judicial smile and a great sense of humor. Because of Wade Weatherfor (N.C. '44), a lot of us are going to think highly of the General Council. Judges, lawyers, educators, distinguished men all; we have much to be thankful for. ■

Consultant Stresses Importance of Alumni Participation

By Bob Schuemann

(Valparaiso '71)

Chapter Consultant

For over 120 years Phi Delta Theta has been growing from one small group of six men to the vast organization which has initiated over 125,000 men. The stability and high quality of the fraternity has been maintained by the voluntary dedication of many alumni, who have sought to assist the fraternity so that it may continue to be a rewarding experience for men in their undergraduate days. Two valuable assets to the success and smooth operation of our organization are the province presidents and chapter advisers. These alumni give voluntarily of their free time in order to aid chapters of the fraternity by making themselves as available as possible, in order to assist and guide these chapters.

Each chapter is in a geographical region that is headed by a province president. Each of the regions consists of three to seven chapters and is designated a province. The province president visits each chapter and colony within his province twice a year and maintains frequent contact with the chapters either by phone or mail. He also tries to arrange a province workshop conference, which includes all the chapters in his province and is hosted by one of the chapters.

Duties of Province President

During his yearly visits, the province president talks with the officers, brothers and Phikeias to get their ideas and thoughts on how chapter operations (rush, finances, alumni, pledging, etc.) are functioning and what are the developments on campus as far as the Greek system is concerned. If possible, he may further observe these areas in operation and try to provide some suggestions that will increase the effectiveness of each officer in his office. To get outside opinions of the chapter, the province president talks with the chapter adviser and also with the university or college administrator, who is in charge of fraternities on campus. This provides him with unbiased observations of the chapter and an overall look at the campus and the Greek system. When visiting the chapters within his province, the province president is able to assimilate many new programs and suggestions, which he is able to pass along to his other chapters. This exchange of ideas and fresh suggestions, helps the chapters within his province operate more successfully and allows the undergraduates to enjoy rich, rewarding experiences, which is greatly enhanced by being a brother of a strong chapter.

As a general officer of the fraternity, the province president also serves as a mediator between his chapter and the General Headquarters and the other officers of the fraternity and is able to pass along suggestions and complaints that the local chapter may have.

Duties of Chapter Adviser

The chapter adviser does many things the province president does, but the real difference is

that the adviser is in constant contact with the chapter. He usually lives in or close by the town where the chapter is located. The adviser may also be an alumnus of the chapter, but this is by no means a prerequisite to obtaining the position.

The main responsibility of the adviser is to be knowledgeable of chapter operations and programs, the officers and their responsibilities, individual brothers, strengths and weaknesses of the chapter, or in general, an overall awareness of the chapter. If this general knowledge is not possessed by the adviser, he is not able to skillfully guide, assist or advise the chapter. He must be aware of the past and present if he is to be able to consult properly for the present and future.

To remain informed about the chapter, the adviser attends meetings frequently and is in regular contact with the brothers and officers. The chapter adviser is also the liaison between the chapter and the school and the alumni. This may be as a supporter of the chapter in their confrontations with the school or alumni or as one who must bring the chapter back to acceptable bounds.

As an outsider, an adviser is a great help to the chapter, in that, he is able to study and observe better the chapter operations than someone who is

deeply involved. Through his observations the chapter adviser is able to offer many suggestions that may correct problems or prevent a problem from occurring.

Continuity the Key

Continuity is very important for the constant strengthening and developing of a chapter. This is sometimes hard to achieve, since officers are changing frequently and there is a steady turnover of members within the chapter. This attainment of continuity is achieved by the adviser, because he is with the chapter year after year, knows the officers responsibilities and chapter operations and through this is able to provide a stability that is so important for a successful chapter.

In essence, the chapter adviser is an outsider, yet a knowledgeable source for assistance, a guide, a stability factor and one of the most valuable assets a chapter may have at its disposal.

The services that these alumni provide for the fraternity and for the chapter are invaluable. Without their dedication and the desire to work for the fraternity, Phi Delta Theta would certainly not be the "Grand Ole Fraternity" that it has, is and must continue to be. ■

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(Signed) Robert J. Miller

Business Manager



IN BUSINESS BOARD ROOM

● **Robert H. Tucker** (Minnesota '32) was elected to 3M Company's Board of Directors on Sept. 1. Tucker, who has been with 3M 43 years, has been Vice President, Legal Affairs ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

□ **Julian Terrett, Jr.** (Maryland '44), a prominent eastern Montana rancher, was elected president of the 5,000 member Montana Stockgrowers Association in May.

● **Malcolm S. Jordon** (UCLA '63) has been elected president of Dartmouth Investments, Inc., a Los Angeles-based real estate investment corporation.

□ **Kenneth Shipley** (Oregon '39) was elected president of the Oregon Portland Cement Company in May. He has been with the company 32 years.

□ **Henry C. Coleman, Jr.** (Florida '62) has been promoted to the presidency of the Commercial Bank at Daytona Beach. ■

VP'S DESK

● **Robert E. Gill** (Washington-Seattle '48) has been elected a vice president of A.O. Smith Corporation in Milwaukee. The company is a widely diversified manufacturer of electric motors, electrical controls, meter systems, etc.

□ **Buell G. Duncan, Jr.** (Emory '49) has been elected executive vice president and member of the board of The First National Bank at Orlando, Fla.

□ **Norman Lechlitner** (UCLA '58) has been promoted to vice president with California's Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank.



□ TERRETT

□ SHIPLEY

● **Clint Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64), former assistant executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, has been named vice president and general manager of Peterzen Interiors, Inc. in Houston, Texas.

● **B. B. Thomas, Jr.** (Georgia '55) has been promoted to vice president and director of the Municipal Advisory Department of Roosevelt and Son, Inc., the nation's oldest investment banking institution in New York City.

● **Nicholas McDaniel** (Westminster '43) has been elevated to a senior vice president of the Bank of Hawaii. He has been with the bank since 1947.

● **Paul Presthus** (Minnesota '67), former All-Phi basketball player at Minnesota, has been named executive vice president of Wellens & Co., Inc., a Minneapolis merchandiser of feed ingredients.

□ **Robert D. Dickey** (Ohio '49) is the new vice president of Marketing for Peabody Barnes, a pump manufacturing company in Mansfield, Ohio, and Oakland, Calif.

□ **Kenneth C. Paul** (Maryland '63) has been named as vice president, marketing and sales, for the Magnolia Metal Corporation in Auburn, Nebraska. ●



□ COLEMAN

□ DUNCAN

BUSINESSMEN ALL

● **Richard L. Harmon** (DePauw '44) has been named public relations director for ITT Cannon Electric in Santa Ana, Calif. He is also PR director for ITT Cable-Hydrospace in National City.

□ **Herb Reese** (Duke '60) has formed his own real estate firm in Atlanta, Georgia. He was previously associated with Adams-Cates Co. and Akers & Co.

● **A. H. John LaForce, II** (Missouri '54) has recently been promoted to Assistant to the President, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company, Houston, Texas.

● **Wesley O. Brigham, Jr.** (Oregon St. '50) has been appointed public affairs representative for U.S. Steel's western district in California.



□ LECHLITNER

□ DICKEY

● **R. Erdman Wilson** (Swarthmore '20), a Golden Legionnaire, was recently honored by a citation and award from DuPont Glore Forgan, Inc., a firm for which he is an account executive in Jacksonville, Florida.

● **James P. Kneubuhl** (Stanford '38) has been promoted to senior vice president for business development at M. W. Kellogg Co., the Houston-based construction and engineering division of the company.

□ **Douglas B. Stalley** (Kent State '68) has been elected to the office of assistant controller of the Marine Bank and Trust Company, Tampa, Florida.

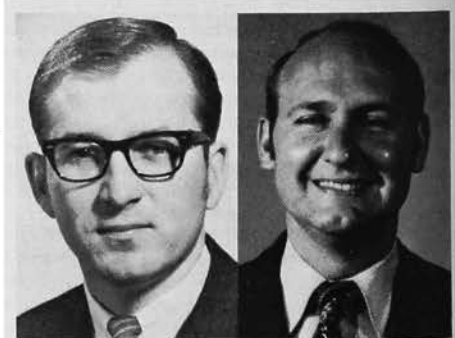
● **Robert R. Shuck** (Maryland '57) has been appointed director—OEM Marketing in King of Prussia, Pa.

● **Bryant Barry** (Arkansas '65) has been promoted to national sales manager, food service products, for Anderson Clayton Foods in Dallas.

● **J. Don Mason** (Miami-Ohio '35) has been named corporate director of public relations for Hobart Manufacturing Co. in Troy, Ohio.

□ **Eugene R. Manfredi** (Vermont '69) has been named district agent of the Vermont general agency of National Life Insurance Company in Burlington, Vt.

● **Daniel C. Bolger** (Pittsburgh '60) has assumed the position of manager-processing for Avon Products in Morton Grove, Illinois ■



□ PAUL

□ REESE



□ STALLEY

□ MANFREDI

LOYAL ALUMNI

□ **Ryall S. Morgan** (Mercer '26) has been elected Presi-General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at their 82nd Annual Congress in Indianapolis.

● **Cannon Albert J. du Bois, Jr.** has announced that he will retire as executive director of the American Church Union effective Nov. 1, 1973 or as soon as his successor can take office.

□ **Fra Calvin H. Johnston** (USC '52) has been elected chairman of the Young Presidents' Organization. It consists of men who became president of a qualified company before the age of 40.

● **B. V. (Bill) Gill, Jr.** (Westminster '32), field executive with Motors Insurance Corporation Division of General Motors in Oklahoma City, recently retired after more than 37 years of service to the company. ■



□ MORGAN

□ JOHNSTON

IN EDUCATION FACULTY AND STAFF

● **Dr. Charles Heimsch** (Miami '36), Miami University professor and department chairman in botany, has been notified by NSF that he has been awarded a NATO Senior Fellowship in Science which will provide three months of special work in England this fall.

● **Beaumont Davison** (Vanderbilt '50) has been appointed vice-president for regional higher education at Ohio University.



FATHER-SON TEAM: Rick Sipes (Arizona '65) (right) has recently returned to San Diego after working three years with his father, Dick Sipes (Akron '40) in Seoul, Korea, where the elder Sipes is president of Tectronics, Inc., a construction and maintenance firm.

● **Henry C. Dodge, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '63) was recently graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

□ **Dr. Richard Towsley Adams** (Purdue '42) was elected as president of the Community College of Beaver County, Pa., by the Board of Trustees on May 31. He was formerly dean of the School of Business at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Michigan.

● **Ray T. Fortunato** (Penn St. '45), assistant vice president for personnel administration at Penn State, was awarded the Donal E. Dickason Award by the College and University Personnel Association at its annual meeting in Mackinac Island, Mich. Dickason was one of the founders of the organization.

● **Thomas E. Starzi** (Westminster '46) has been appointed chairman of the department of surgery of the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

● **Major Rolland R. Fisher** (Oklahoma St. '57) has graduated from Illinois with a PhD in mechanical engineering.

● **Dwight Wrench** (Calif.-Santa Barbara '72) graduated with a major in mathematics and was named Phi Beta Kappa last spring. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

● **Jack R. Reed** (Vanderbilt '45) of Tupelo, Miss., has been installed as president of the Vanderbilt University Alumni Association.

● Two recently elected trustees of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association include **George H. Brodnax, III**, (Georgia Tech '49) and **P. Harvey Lewis** (Georgia Tech '54).

□ **Donald W. Davis** (Penn St. '43) has recently been named a "distinguished alumnus" at Penn State. He is the youngest person ever to head The Stanley Works, an internationally known firm dealing in manufacturing builder's hardware and tools.



□ ADAMS

□ DAVIS

● **Ernest Ingold** (Oregon '43) was presented with the distinguished annual award of the Delta Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma at the University of Santa Clara on April 15.

● **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '49), executive vice president of the fraternity, was initiated as an honorary member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity at Illinois Benedictine College on May 3. Miller gave the initiation banquet address in which he reflected on his acquaintance with Major **Bert Clair Riley**, the founder of Blue Key who was also a member of Phi Delta Theta.

□ **Walter R. Kuhn** (Gettysburg '39), vice president for financial affairs and development at Hartwick College, has been named a trustee of Trinity College at Burlington, Vermont.

● As a prelude to baccalaureate ceremonies at Whitman College, a large and modern Holtkamp pipe organ was presented to the college by **Donald Sherwood** (Whitman '22) and his wife, Virginia.

● **Douglas M. Wilson** (Miami '64), Miami University Director of Alumni Affairs, has received the American Alumni Council's 1972 Alumni Administration Award for comprehensive excellence.

● **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45) has been named general chairman of a national executive committee which will direct a major capital gifts campaign at Lawrence University.

● **Milo Brisco** (Oklahoma '34), president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, gave the commencement address at St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla., this past spring.

● **Barton A. Cummings** (Illinois '35) chairman of the executive committee of Compton Advertising in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., was awarded an Illinois Achievement Award recently at the University of Illinois.

● **Leslie R. Boyd** (Centre '36) has established a student award, the only one of its kind at Centre, to be presented annually to a junior for outstanding service to Danville and Boyle County, Kentucky.

□ **Orval Douglas Vaughn** (Toronto '17) was recently honored when the University of Toronto conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa. ■



□ KUHN

□ WILSON

IN GENERAL

● Dirk Niewoehner (Whitman '67), known as Dirk Benedict, is currently co-starring with Gloria Swanson in the long-running hit "Butterflies Are Free."

IN THE ARMED SERVICES PROMOTED



□ ERWIN

□ HAWKINS

IN THE COMMUNITY

● Robert Harry Grayson (Stanford '36) has been named State Savings Bonds director for Oregon. He is a former All-American football player for Stanford and has also been selected for the National Football Hall of Fame ('55) and the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame ('56).

● Harry W. Massey (Florida St. '55), West Palm Beach insurance executive, has been named president of the Heart Association of Palm Beach County.

□ Thomas Glenn Mancuso (Alabama '65) has just completed a one year internship in the office of U.S. Senator John Sparkman and has returned to Montgomery to continue the practice of law.

IN GOVERNMENT

● Herbert L. Ashby (New Mexico '52) has been nominated by California Gov. Ronald Reagan as Associate Justice of the Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division 5.

● Waldemar Weichbrodt (Northwestern '22), for many years chief appraiser for the FHA in Washington, recently was honored with membership in Lambda Alpha, an honorary land economics fraternity.

● Oregon Gov. Tom McCall (Oregon '36) is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Governors' Conference.

● Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes (Missouri '43) was not eligible to run for reelection this year and is retiring.



□ VAUGHN

□ MANCUSO

□ James D. Harrell (Indiana State '71)... commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas... assigned to Mather AFB Calif.

□ Lt. Rodger Gruenwald (Cincinnati '69)... to first lieutenant... with the 196th Ordnance Battalion in Okinawa.

● Carl W. Gregory, Jr. (Auburn '69)... to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force... stationed at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

● Charles L. Wilson (Westminster '67)... to captain in the U.S. Air Force at the 14th USAF Hospital, Columbus AFB, Miss. where he is a dental officer.

● John K. Sloan II (Colorado St. '61)... to major in the U.S. Air Force at the U.S. Air Force Academy where he is an air officer commanding for the 1st Squadron.

□ John D. Erwin (Akron '69)... to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Newark Air Force Station, Ohio, where he is a procurement officer with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

● Thomas D. Reed (Michigan St. '69)... to captain in the U.S. Air Force at McGuire AFB, N.J. where he is a pilot.

□ Fred C. Hawkins (California '50)... to rank of captain in the Supply Corps, USNR. He is currently Commanding Officer of an all Supply Corps officer division which drills at Treasure Island, Calif.



□ HARRELL

□ GRUENWALD

WINGED

□ 2nd Lt. Charles R. Johnson (North Dakota '68)... awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif... assigned to Pope AFB, N.C.

□ 2nd Lt. Winthrop S. Morris (DePauw '71)... awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., upon graduation from USAF pilot training... assigned to Webb AFB, Texas.

□ Capt. Edward G. Hornor (Whitman '66)... awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF pilot training... assigned to Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

□ 2nd Lt. Charles F. Froebe (Eastern Kentucky '70)... awarded silver wings upon graduation from the Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif... assigned to stay at Mather.

□ Daniel T. Owens (Kent St. '70)... awarded silver wings upon graduation from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla... remaining at Vance.

□ Martin G. Palagi (Montana '70)... awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas... he will be assigned to Beale AFB, Calif.



□ JOHNSON

□ MORRIS



□ HORNOR

□ FROEBE



□ OWENS

□ PALAGI

GRADUATED

□ Lt. Col. James G. Wyatt (Ohio Wesleyan '55) has been graduated from the USAF's senior professional military school, the Air War College, at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is now assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff office at the Pentagon.

● Capt. Ronald J. Tribo (UCLA '61) has been graduated from the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is an instructor in an AFROTC detachment at Utah State University.

● Maj. Peter L. Sloan (Syracuse '59) has graduated with an M.A. degree in public communications from Syracuse. He is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

□ Airman Donald G. Breazeale (Mississippi '74) has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the technical training course. He is returning to his Mississippi ANG unit at Jackson.

□ Capt. Douglas H. May (Washington St. '63) has graduated from the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber instructor pilot course at Luke AFB, Ariz. He is being assigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, S. C.

□ Maj. Peter B. Biddle (New Mexico '54) has completed transition training at Luke AFB, Ariz. in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber. He is returning to his permanent unit at Lakenheath RAF Station, England ■

DECORATED

● USAF Maj. Thomas A. Elliott (Willamette '61) has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Andersen AFB, Guam, for

outstanding service to the US as an intelligence staff officer.

□ USAF Capt. Charles E. Earnhart (Ohio Wesleyan '62) has been decorated with the Joint Services Commendation Medal at Washington, D. C., for his meritorious service with the combined armed forces Defense Intelligence Agency at Washington.

● USAF Capt. William G. Willis (Purdue '65) has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

● USAF Capt. Michael J. Selby (UCLA '64) has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. He was honored at Lowry AFB, Colo.

● USAF Capt. Thomas J. Scanlan, Jr. (New Mexico '68), has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Hill AFB, Utah, while assigned to the 4754th Radar Evaluation Squadron as an administrative officer.

● USAF Lt. Col. Julian R. McFadden (Oregon St. '53) has received his second and third awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii for aerial achievement as an F-4 pilot.

□ USAF Capt. David J. Fraser (Bowling Green '65) has received the Bronze Star Medal and the AF Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam. He is now at Lackland AFB, Texas. ■

MISCELLANEOUS

● Lt. Col. James W. Wirth (Montana '49) recently retired from the US Air Force at March AFB, Calif., where he has served since May 1971. He joined the Montana National Guard in 1937 and was commissioned in 1943 and assigned to the European Theater of Operations as a B-17 bombardier.

● Col. Raymond H. Keitz, Jr., (Oklahoma '42) has been appointed Commandant of the 4155 US Army Reserve School in Oklahoma City.

● USAF Maj. Henry J. Cochran (Emory '60) has assumed command of the 2137th Communications Squadron at Spangdahlem AB, Germany.

● Rear Adm. Mark W. Woods (Nebraska '40) has been assigned duties as commander, cruiser-destroyer force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. He



□ EARNHART

□ FRASER

will command 40,000 men and officers, in 120 ships.

● 2nd Lt. Jerry D. Stout (West Texas '70) recently helped rescue two USAF F-4 Phantom crewmen from the Gulf of Tonkin. The rescue force flew from Da Nang AB Vietnam to answer the distress call.

● Col. H.L. Bitter (Maryland '49) was recently elected to Fellow status at the recent annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association in Miami, Florida. He is with the Aerospace Medical Division, Brooks AFB, San Antonio.

● Rear Admiral Burnett Hayden Crawford, USNR, (Michigan '44) has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Reserve Forces Policy Board by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. In civilian life Crawford is a senior partner in the law offices of Crawford, Rizley and Prichard in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

● Col. Leo J. Miller (Lawrence '45) has been assigned as the Facilities Engineer for the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He has recently returned from Europe where he was stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany. ■



CHARLESTON AFB PHIS: Four Phi Delta pilots, all captains, are flying the C-141 with the 41st Military Airlift Squadron at Charleston AFB, S.C. They include Capt. Steven R. Donovan (Missouri '66), Capt. Albert C. Schube (Ohio Wesleyan '64), Capt. John C. Artz (Allegheny '68), and Capt. Robert Ovtin (Tennessee '66)



□ WYATT

□ BREAZEALE



□ MAY

□ BIDDLE

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. In some instances notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

William Charles Keating (Akron '35) 58, died July 8, 1972 in Akron, Ohio. He was a retired sales and service manager with B.F. Goodrich's Associated Lines Division. A veteran of World War II, he served as an Army Air Corps major. Survivors include an Akron Phi brother, **Robert K. Keating** '36 and an Ohio State Phi son, **Robert J. Keating** '69.

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Arthur C. Keeney (Akron '21), Oct. 27, 1971.

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Alabama

Pettus Lee (Alabama '07) died April 5, 1972 in Mobile, Ala. A resident of Orlando, Fl., he was connected with the roofing business. Survivors include two Phi nephews, **Scars Lee** (Alabama '43) and **Tom Lee** (Alabama '47).

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Joseph Wheeler Sewell, III (Alabama '75) was killed June 18, 1972 in a skiing accident at Lake Logan Martin. An outstanding member of his chapter, he had recently been appointed rush chairman for the fall semester. Survivors include an Alabama Phi father, **Dr. Joseph W. Sewell, Jr.** '44, an Alabama Phi uncle, **Dr. James Wesley Sewell** '48, and an Alabama Phi cousin, **James Wesley Sewell, Jr.** '74.

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Allegheny

George William Munnell (Allegheny '30) Aug. 4, 1970.

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Amherst

Francis Joseph Burke (Amherst '15) 79, died Feb. 21, 1972, in Kings Mountain, N.C. His entire business career was with the firm of Lambeth Rope Co. of New Bedford. For the last eighteen years he had served as the manager of the mill in Kings Mountain.

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Prescott Wallace Hall (Amherst '34) died Aug. 24, 1971. He was the head of the sales-order department of W. F. Schrafft and Sons Corp. in Charlestown. At the time of his death he was the Trust Auditor of the State Bank and Trust Co. of Boston.

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CORRECTIONS

In the March, 1970, issue on page 253 the death of **Charles A. Bell** (Alabama '24) was reported. It has now been called to our attention that his correct name was **Charles A. Ball**.

In the Summer, 1972, issue on page 297 the death of **Robert M. Pegues** (Texas '73) was reported. This was an erroneous report by the chapter. Our apologies to **Robert**.

Arizona

Clare Hepworth (Arizona '32) 64, died Dec. 28, 1971, in Phoenix. He was a retired civil engineer with the Civil Service Department. After his retirement he worked as a highway engineer in Saudi Arabia and in Honduras.

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Frank Kennedy (Arizona '55), May 16, 1972, Springfield, Tenn.

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Bowling Green

Phillip Donald Seker (Bowling Green '54) 42, died June 15, 1972 in Vermillion, Ohio. He was an administrative assistant in charge of noncertified employees and of purchasing equipment and supplies at EHOVE Joint Vocational School in Vermillion.

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Brown

John Edward Kelly (Brown '15), April 9, 1972.

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Irving Wilbert Pettengill (Brown '11), Aug. 17, 1971.

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Butler

John Willard Hutchings (Butler '14) died Feb. 8, 1972. He was the retired president of the Robert Hawkins Co., a feed brokerage firm.

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William Arnold Peacock (Butler '17), Sept. 8, 1971.

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California

Paul Vincent Perrin (California '28), May 8, 1972.

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Edward Irving Ravizza (California '26), April 23, 1972.

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Case

Albert Taft Case (Case '15), July 14, 1972, Santa Barbara, Cal.

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Herbert Gottron Jungk (Case '13), Feb. 25, 1972.

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Centre

Joe Ferris Penn (Centre '19) 75, died March 17, 1972, in Memphis, Tenn. He was the retired Kenton postmaster having served from Dec. 1936 to Dec. 1965. He was also engaged in farming near Walnut Grove, southeast of Kenton. While in school at Centre he was a member of the football team.

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Phillip Brownell Simmons (Centre '38), April 19, 1972.

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Chicago

William Coleman (Chicago '35), April 22, 1972.

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Cincinnati

Stuart Raymond Fichner (Cincinnati '72).

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Colorado College

Leroy Thornton Burgess (Colorado College '21), March 27, 1972.

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Colorado State

Curtis Olen Roach (Colorado State '24), Sept. 6, 1971.

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Cornell

Burton Walters Melcher, II (Cornell '57) died Dec. 14, 1971 in a plane crash. He was the cofounder of the Palo Alto Group management consulting firm.

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Grant Whitney Bowen (Cornell '18).

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Dartmouth

Walton O'Hara Head (Dartmouth '29) 63, died June 11, 1972. He was the president and chairman of the board of Employers Insurance of Texas. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1929, earning his degree Cum Laude, and from the University of Texas Law School in 1932. During World War II he was attached to Headquarters of the Army Air Force, Program Planning Division, Washington, D.C., as an assistant executive officer. As a result of his military career he received the Legion of Merit. Survivors include an S.M.U. Phi brother, **William Bures Head, Jr.** '27 and an S.M.U. Phi cousin, **Walter O'Hara Watts** '33.

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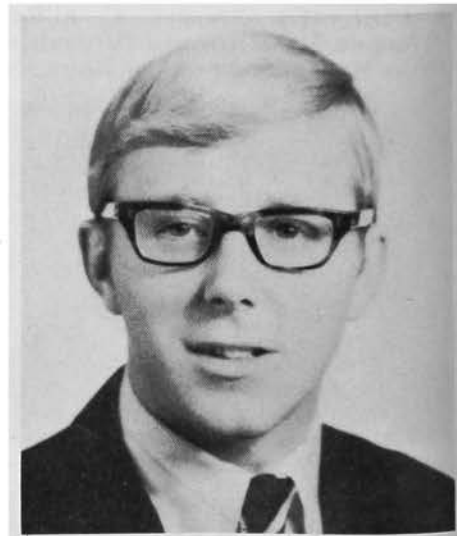
Davidson

□ **Alan Scott Jasper** (Davidson '69) died Sept. 30, 1971. He was a graduate student at the University of Delaware at the time of his death.

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Denison

William Rodney Kuhns (Denison '19) 75, died



□ **ALAN SCOTT JASPER**
(Davidson '69)

July 7, 1972 in Flemington, N.J. He was the retired editor of *BANKING*, the monthly journal of the American Banking Association. He began his career with The Paris Herald in 1921. He was also a correspondent in Europe and the Far East for United Press and was financial features editor of The Associated Press.

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Homer Merideth Edwards (Denison '43).

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Dickinson

Gordon McDowell Williams (Dickinson '44).

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Drake

Norman Vincent Moon (Drake '30), Dec. 23, 1971.

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Emory

Thomas Greene Callaway, Jr. (Emory '32) 62, died June 23, 1972 in Atlanta, Georgia. He had a prominent political career serving as the Newton County Representative in 1941-42, as State Senator in 1947-48, and as a State Senator in 53-54. A successful realtor in the Atlanta area, he also was the manager of the *Atlanta Times* during its publication. Survivors include two Emory Phi cousins, Ernest Eugene Callaway, Jr. '39, and Edwin Jordan Callaway '42.

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Edwin Reed Orr, Jr. (Emory '24) died Dec. 5, 1970. Survivors include a Mississippi Phi son, Edwin Reed Orr, III '53 and a Mercer Phi nephew, Richard Fielder Armstrong '65.

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Joseph Eugene Williams (Emory '40) 52, died April 12, 1972. He was a mortgage loan broker and real estate appraiser associated with Searcy Agency in Tuscaloosa. Active in community affairs, he worked for a number of years with the Little League Baseball program and with the Boy Scouts of America.

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Alexander Franklin Hill, Jr. (Emory '09), May 6, 1972, Greenville, Ga.

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Florida

Wilbur Seale Bell (Florida '45) 48, died March 23, 1972. He was the former manager of the St. Augustine and St. Johns County Chamber of Commerce. A veteran of WWII, he received the bronze star and the purple heart. While an active member of the fraternity, he served as the president of his chapter at Florida. Survivors include an Emory Phi cousin, Norman Howard Bell '51.

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Georgia Tech

Clifford Aull Betts (Georgia Tech '10), Oct. 11, 1971.

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Daniel Irwin MacIntyre, III (Georgia Tech '39).

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Thomas Cleveland Massaa (Georgia Tech '18), March 15, 1972.

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William Hal Roberts (Georgia Tech '37), Dec. 30, 1971.

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Indiana

Marshall Elliott Belshaw (Indiana '27) 67, died June 4, 1972. A graduate of the University of Illinois School of Law, he was a practicing attorney in Munster, Indiana, for 44 years. He had been actively associated with the Republican Party in the area for a number of years and was a candidate for Congress in the 1940's.

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Iowa

Kirk Reeve Mallory (Iowa '22), March 30, 1972.

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Iowa State

Alfred Truman Ambrosion (Iowa State '38) 56, died March 8, 1972 in Hastings, Michigan. He was the president of the Michigan State Seed Co. He was a director of the Michigan National Bank of Grand Ledge, vice president of the Michigan Grain and Agricultural Association and an agricultural consultant for Michigan State University.

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Herbert Eugene Schoemaker (Iowa State '34).

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Kansas State

Francis Woodrow Boys (Kansas State '34) 60, died July 16, 1972 in Kansas City, Kansas. He was the editor of the Jewell County Record in Mankota, Kansas. As a student he lettered three times in both basketball and baseball. He was the past president of the Kansas State University Alumni Association and the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame. Among survivors is a Kansas State Phi brother, McDill George Boyd '29.

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Walter Leroy Latshaw (Kansas State '12), March 5, 1972.

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□ LT. COL. GEORGE EWELL
(Kentucky '02)

Kentucky

□ Lieutenant Colonel George Watkins Ewell (Kentucky '02) 94, died July 28, 1972. Following his retirement from the service in 1933, he settled in Washington, D.C. and became affiliated with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. Survivors include two Duke Phi sons, George W. Ewell, Jr. '33 and Julian J. Ewell '36.

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Dr. Preston Thomas Higgins (Kentucky '39) 60, died April 16, 1972 in Rochester, Minnesota. He had been a practicing physician in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, since 1944. He was a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, a former member of the House of Delegates of the Kentucky Medical Association, and one of the first medical examiners for the Federal Aviation Agency. During World War II he was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve in the Pacific Theater and was attached to the First Marine Division. Survivors include a Kentucky Phi brother, Ernest Aden Higgins '31.

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Joseph Wilson Huston, Jr. (Kentucky '38) died Dec. 24, 1971 in Charleston, S.C. Survivors include a Georgia Phi son, Stuart Early Huston '71 and a Centre Phi nephew, Davis Lee Huston, Jr. '53.

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Fisher Anderson (Kentucky '32), Jan. 14, 1967, Sarasota, Fl.

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James Clayton Williams, Jr. (Kentucky '30), March 29, 1972.

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Lafayette

William R. Quin (Lafayette '22) died March 21, 1972 in Venice, Fl. He was the president of Glen Summit Springs Water Co. A veteran of World War I, he was a licensed pilot and a member of the U.S. Power Squadron.

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Lombard

Donald Arthur Dickinson (Lombard '33).

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Mankota State

Gary Lee DeRemer (Mankota State '68), June 1971.

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Robert Paul Kascoutas (Mankota State '70), May 29, 1971.

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Maryland

John Taylor Fisher (Maryland '33) 60, died March 1, 1972. He retired in 1969 as an engineer for Stewart-Warner Corp.

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McGill

Karl H. Ferbes (McGill '21), Feb. 12, 1972.

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Mercer

Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett (Mercer '25) 67, died March 8, 1972, in Charlottesville, Virginia. He was

a professor of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee and a critic and translator. He served as the head of the Romance Language department for ten years until his retirement from administrative duties in 1970. Dr. Barrett was the author or translator of more than a dozen major volumes.

Miami—Ohio

Paul Roland Gaylord (Miami—Ohio '41), 53, died August 3, 1972 in Cincinnati. He had been a practicing dentist in Hamilton since 1948. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Dental Association, the Ohio Dental Association, and the American College of Dentists.

Russell Johnson Morton (Miami of Ohio '23) 71, died March 25, 1972 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. He was the president of the former F. N. Johnson Co., wholesale grocers, which sold in 1958 to the present Super Foods, Inc.

Michigan

Raymond Burch Linsley (Michigan '08), spring of 1970.

Mississippi

Hugh Carter Clayton (Mississippi '67) 27, died July 16, 1972 in Houston, Texas. He was a practicing attorney in New Albany, Miss. While at the university, he received the Chancellor's Award in 1967 and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". In 1970, he served as the editor-in-chief of the Mississippi Law Journal. Survivors include a Mississippi Phi father, **Hugh Newton Clayton** '31.

William Andrew Henry, Jr. (Mississippi '03), Nov. 1971.

Missouri

Hartley Gerrard Banks (Missouri '26) 67, died June 19, 1972. He was the president of the First Bank of Commerce in Columbia, Missouri. Involved in numerous civic and educational activities, he had been the president of the Columbia College Board of Trustees for 24 years. In April 1971 a Columbia College dormitory was named in his honor and in May 1972 he was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters by the College. Mr. Banks served as the treasurer of the university's alumni association and received its distinguished alumni award in June 1971. He had also served as an advisor to the fraternity chapter at Missouri. He was president of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and a director of the Bank of St. Louis. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi son, **Hartley Gerrard Banks, Jr.** '54.

Montana

Lowell James Patrick (Montana '73), Aug. 23, 1970.

Nebraska

□ **Carlisle P. Myers** (Nebraska '36) 56, died June 14, 1972, in a plane crash in New Delhi, India. He was vice-president, general counsel and corporate secretary of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa. A veteran of World War II, he had

also served in the anti-trust department of the Department of Justice. He joined the Westinghouse law department in New York in May 1948 and headed the Pittsburgh office from 1952 to 1955.

Northwestern

George Dorr Wolf, Jr. (Northwestern '35), Jan. 26, 1972.

Ohio

Daniel D. Davis (Ohio '16) 78, died May 27, 1972 in Toledo, Ohio. A veteran of World War I, he was the founder and president of Highways Maintenance Co. in Cleveland.

Herbert Waller Finney (Ohio '21) 73, died April 7, 1972 in Jackson, Ohio. He attained prominence playing the saxophone. Among survivors are a brother, **Gerald E. Finney** (Ohio '22) and two Phi nephews, **Gerald Finney Evans** (Ohio '58) and **Griffith Herbert Evans** (Ohio '49).

Ohio State

Harry S. Crary (Ohio State '14), Jan. 25, 1971.

Harold Phelps Humphrey (Ohio State '04), Nov. 9, 1971.

William Clive Wing (Ohio State '24), July 27, 1972.

Ohio Wesleyan

Herbert Davidson Soper (Ohio Wesleyan '34) died June 9, 1972 in New York. Survivors include an Ohio Wesleyan Phi brother, **Robert Wells Soper** '35, an Ohio Wesleyan Phi cousin, **Abram Rodman Wells** '37, an Ohio Wesleyan Phi son, **John Torell Soper** '67, and a De Pauw Phi son, **Robert Edmund Soper** '71.



□ **CARLISLE R. MYERS**
(Nebraska '36)

Oklahoma

Herschel Arthur Graham (Oklahoma '22) died May 29, 1972, in Rancho Bernardo, Cal. He was engaged in the insurance business in Glendale. He studied law at Northwestern in Chicago and upon completion of his degree he entered the insurance business.

Dick Wegener (Oklahoma '38) 55, died May 22, 1972, in Wichita Falls, Texas. He was formerly engaged in the oil business with Haliburton Oilwell Cementing Co. of Oklahoma City. Later he formed his own company, **Wegener Drilling Co.** Active in many civic affairs, he had served as the president of the Boy Scouts' Last Frontier Council and was a treasurer of the state Republican Party. Survivors include an Oklahoma Phi brother-in-law, **William Watson Ranck** '44.

Burt Walton Christian, Jr. (Oklahoma '29).

Oregon

Edward Andrew Morrow (Oregon '37) 58, died May 6, 1972. He had worked with Swift and Co. for 27 years until he joined Johnson and Lieber Food Co. eight years ago. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the National Brokers Association.

Robert Owen Officer (Oregon '27) 68, died June 18, 1972, in Eugene, Oregon. He was the retired athletic trainer at the University of Oregon. He began his career in 1931 as the track trainer and then was named the head trainer in 1937.

Ray Fox (Oregon '28), Feb. 13, 1972.

Oregon State

Daniel Spauling Gardner (Oregon State '40) June 1972.

Pittsburgh

□ **Thomas Frank Wheel** (Pittsburgh '50) died March 4, 1972, in Pittsburgh. He was well known as the "London Alpha" Phi who came to Pitt from England following World War II. He was devoted to Phi Delta Theta activities, having served as President of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club in 1969. He was a member of the Mendelssohn Choir and sang with the Pittsburgh Opera.

Thomas Brynmor Morgan (Pittsburgh '16), July 1972, Glen Head, New York.

Purdue

Gordon Sheridan Riffe (Purdue '46) died Aug. 27, 1971. He was the secretary-treasurer of Friendship Home, Inc. of Jamestown, North Dakota.

Orville William Thompson (Purdue '22), May 7, 1971.

John William Elvin Wheeler (Purdue '11), May 15, 1972, Vero Beach, Fl.

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Sewanee

Herbert Edmunds Smith (Sewanee '03) 91, died July 5, 1972. He was the last surviving member of the fabled Sewanee football team of 1899. They were known as the "Iron Men of Sewanee". He served as a trustee of the university for 40 years and never missed a meeting. In 1956 he was awarded an honorary degree of civil laws. He was the president and chairman of the board of the Vulcan Rivet and Bolt Co. Among survivors is a Sewanee Phi son, Herbert Edmunds Smith, Jr. '36.

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Southern California

Darby Maner (Southern Cal '50).

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Stanford

Samuel Robert Frazee (Stanford '28) 66, died June 24, 1972. The founder of Frazee Paints in San Diego, he built the firm from one store to a chain of twelve stores employing 250 people. He was on the board of directors of the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank, chairman of the board of Aro-Tec Coatings Corp., a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and was a cofounder and past president of the Paint and Wallcoverings Association of America.

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Golden Legionaire George Edwin Gamble (Stanford '05) 87, died May 20, 1972, in Palo Alto, Cal. He was the son of the late Edwin P. Gamble, a partner in the firm of Proctor and Gamble. Mr. Gamble was an engineer with mining interests in California and South America. A loyal Phi, he was well known for his support and assistance to the chapters in California and especially the chapter at Stanford. His generous contributions helped to establish the house at Stanford. Survivors include a Stanford Phi brother, Launcelot John Gamble '14 and a Stanford Phi nephew, Launce E. Gamble '59.

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Lloyd Lees Aubert (Stanford '20), Feb. 29, 1972.

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South Dakota

Jim Kelly (South Dakota '23) 79, died July 11, 1972, in Woodlands, Cal. He was the retired University of Minnesota track coach. He coached the 1956 Olympic track and field team and the 1936 Olympic basketball team. While at Minnesota, his team won the N.C.A.A. track title in 1943 and the Big Ten outdoor title in 1949.

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Southwestern—Texas

William Hal Guggolz (Southwestern '29), July 11, 1972, San Antonio, Texas.

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Ewing Sinks McLarty (Southwestern '17), April 8, 1972.

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Syracuse

Ray Luddington Kimber (Syracuse '09) died Feb. 6, 1972 in Long Beach, Cal. Survivors include a Syracuse Phi son, Ray Luddington Kimber, Jr. '35, a Syracuse Phi brother, Edward Anson Kimber '23, and a Syracuse Phi brother, George Harold Kimber '16.



□ THOMAS FRANK WHEEL
(Pittsburgh '50)

Texas—Arlington

□ Michael Joseph Smith (Texas—Arlington '74) was killed in an auto accident on Dec. 29, 1971. He was a sophomore at the university at the time of his death. While in high school he was an All-District basketball player. A memorial scholarship fund has been established in his memory by the Texas Kappa chapter.

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U.C.L.A.

Bertram Lucine Perkins (U.C.L.A. '45) was killed in an auto accident June 3, 1972. He was the president and chairman of the board of Morrison-Knudson Co., Inc. of Boise, Idaho. He was a former fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

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William O. Anderson (U.C.L.A. '24), March 16, 1972.

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Union

□ John Harold Wittner (Union '20) died May 24, 1972 in Schenectady, N.Y. He was a Professor



□ MICHAEL JOSEPH SMITH
(Texas-Arlington '74)

Emeritus of Union College. Mr. Wittner was named the varsity baseball coach at Union in 1922 only shortly after his graduation. From 1932 until 1962 he served as the director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics. As an official in three major sports, he was known for his wise judgment and fairness. He was an unfailing contributor of Union College news items for THE SCROLL. He received his Golden Legion certificate, was president of the local Phi Delt club, and had the honor of seeing two sons initiated at Union. In 1959 he was honored with a plaque which was permanently placed above the fireplace in the dining room of the fraternity house at Union. He was the recipient of the Gold Medal for Meritorious Service given by the trustees of the college in 1970. Survivors include a Union Phi son, Carroll Henry Wittner '54.

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□ JOHN H. WITTNER
(Union '20)

Utah

Irving Nimrod Erickson (Utah '13), June 3, 1972.

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Valparasio

Jay Ronald Garrison (Valparasio '12).

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Vanderbilt

Wade F. Hampton (Vanderbilt '36), Jan. 24, 1972.

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Wabash

Bruce Allen Jacques (Wabash '39), June 27, 1972, Aurora, Col.

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Don Coleman Sims (Wabash '18) Dec. 16, 1969.

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Washburn

Norman Van Stalker (Washburn '59) 34, died May 16, 1972 in Hoyt, Kansas. He was a farmer and stockman.

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Washington

Harry James Markey (Washington '19), June 25, 1972.



□ HARPER JOY
(Whitman '22)

Washington and Jefferson

Walter Mann Bevans (Washington and Jefferson '15), May 14, 1972.

Samuel Gross Burroughs (Washington and Jefferson '15), Nov. 25, 1971.

James Scott Minor (Washington and Jefferson '17).

Thomas Lloyd Hughes (Washington and Jefferson '07), July 25, 1972.

Washington—St. Louis

Lyll Love Stuart (Washington—St. Louis '18), May 30, 1972.

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Forest Burkhardt Wetzel (Washington—St. Louis '17), Jan. 10, 1972.

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Westminister

Charles Edwin Presnell (Westminister '29) died Aug. 5, 1971. Survivors include two Westminister Phi nephews, Cleitus Gordon Presnell '52 and Edward Logan Presnell '54.

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West Texas State

Carson Victor Sanford (West Texas State '71), May 23, 1971.

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Whitman

□ Harper Joy (Whitman '22) 78, died May 22, 1972, in Spokane, Washington. He was the retired executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest Co., now a part of the Kidden-Peabody brokerage firm. Active in educational affairs, he served on the Board of Trustees of Whitman College for 30 years. He was for many years the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Spokane Shriner's Hospital and was the president of the Shrine Directors Association of North America in 1947. In 1929 he began a hobby of spending one or two weeks each year as "Joey" the clown under the big top. His hobby later led him to become the President of the Circus Fans of America. He was featured several years ago on the Ralph Edward's "This is Your Life" program and in American magazine's "Interesting People" series. In 1936 he purchased the equipment of the "South Hill Limited"

railroad as a Christmas present for his children. He renamed the railroad the "Cannon Hill and Pacific" and operated it on a 60 foot track in his back yard for 20 years. Among survivors are two Whitman Phi sons, Edward Mendenhall Joy '66, and James Harper Joy; II '54.

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Willamette

Albert Lars Nelson (Willamette '11).

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Williams

Robert Ostrander Starrett (Williams '11).

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Wisconsin

Harold Ford Tanner (Wisconsin '10).

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Paul Arthur Wright (Wisconsin '22), Feb. 1972.

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CORRECTIONS

In the Summer issue it was reported on page 298 that Philip S. Henderson (Whitman '50) was deceased. Mr. Henderson is very much alive in Seattle, Washington. Our apologies to him for the error.

Also in the Summer issue in reporting the death of Charles S. Boydston (Lombard '18) it was not noted that Mr. Boydston had a newly initiated Phi grandson, David B. Boydston (Iowa '75). David was initiated Feb. 2.

Alumni Club News Notes

Des Moines, Iowa

The 1972 Founders Day Banquet was held at the Bavarian Haus on April 14. The main speaker was Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), general council member from Sacramento, Calif.

This attended from Iowa Wesleyan, University of Iowa, Iowa State and Drake and the head of each delegation gave a report on the annual activities of their respective chapters.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected. They include Roger Westman, president; Gene McGuire, first vice president; Mike Huston, second vice president; Gary Dick, treasurer; Kenneth F. Neu, secretary.

It was also noted that Neu has been appointed as a member of the National Foreign Relations Commission of the American Legion.

Fort Lauderdale

Founders' Day was celebrated late on April 29 due to the busy schedule of our speaker, Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33).

Outgoing president, Earnest Stolpe (Penn. St. '23) introduced Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), who gave the invocation and served as master of ceremonies.

Bill Vaught (Miami/Florida '52), Epsilon South province president, gave a detailed report on his

year in office. Six 50 year members were presented by their sponsors to receive plaques and Golden Legionnaire pins.

Stolpe introduced incoming president, Jim Hall, who promptly adjourned the meeting.—Elmer W. Smith

Portland

The annual golf tournament was held at Forest Hills Golf Course on June 23. Forty-six golfers teed off in spite of threatening skies. Thirty-nine remained for the banquet which followed, at which time trophies and other prizes were awarded.

Will White (Oregon St. '35) was general chairman and presided over the dinner. He was assisted by John Dudley (Oregon St. '42) and Preston Phipps (Oregon '42) in distributing the awards.

In the Class A bracket low gross honors went to Prosser Clark (Oregon St. '37) with James Vranizan (Oregon '52) placing second.

Jerry Lillie (Oregon '31) took first in the low net with Kenneth O'Neil (Oregon '59) second. In Class B the low gross winner was William Knox (Oregon '31) with low net honors going to Ralph Vranizan (Oregon '57).

Frank Nosler and Marty Gill placed first and second in the driving contest while Harold Murch and Girard Liberty placed one-two for KP prizes.

Roy Tate (Whitman '21) received a prize for being the oldest golfer competing.—Roy Tate

Walla Walla, Washington

Six members of the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta, all members of Whitman, attended the wedding of Donald Phillips (Whitman '72) and Miss Robyn Swain, a junior at Whitman, at the Phi Delt Cabin, high in the Blue Mountains, 20 miles south of Walla Walla.

The ceremony, attended by many other Washington Beta members and other collegians and friends and relatives of the bride and groom, was performed by Rev. Dr. George Ball, professor of religion at Whitman, underneath tall trees surrounding the site of the old Phi Delt Cabin.

Following the ceremony, the six Golden Legionnaires presented the bride and groom with a modest wedding present.

The six included John Wesley Mendenhall ('20), George F. Ingraham ('22), Roy M. Tate ('20), Edward Perry ('22), Dr. John Reisinger ('22), and Cameron Sherwood ('23).

Mendenhall and Tate helped to build the cabin in 1917. It has been used all through the years for sush parties and picnics, but seldom for weddings.

Five of the Legionnaires present were here for their 50th Reunion following graduation from Whitman in 1922. Sherwood will celebrate his 50th next year.

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Phi Artist Takes Successes in Stride

His works are in over 60 private collections, including those of the late Winston Churchill's estate, Prince Juan Carlos of Spain, Richard Nixon and Bob Hope.

He has been around the world and back winning art awards and exhibiting his drawings in Manila, Yokohama, Tokyo as well as New York and Washington, D.C.

But **Crozier Wood** (Georgia '32) takes it all in stride. He sent **THE SCROLL** the caricatures that appear on the opposite page and penned the following note: "I haven't had a picture made in years. I'm not a famous artist like those great brothers I've sketched on the canvas in the enclosed. I'm the only one of the bunch I've never heard of!"

Son of a minister, **Wood** was born in Rome, Georgia, and has been sketching and traveling ever since. He attended the University of Georgia and graduated with an AB in Journalism and a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the horse cavalry.

He told Irene Albert, staff writer for the *Clearwater* (Florida) *Sun*, in a recent interview that he has had two absorbing interests since grade school—drawing and sports.

"That was when I bought my first bottle of Higgins India Ink. Since then I've used enough to fill a bathtub," he remarked. Some of his subjects have included President Eisenhower, King George VI, Emperor Hirohito as well as show-business people like Hope, Mitch Miller, Marlene Dietrich, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, and Jimmy Durante.

He did a portrait of Phi brother **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55) after the famous moon walk in 1969 that appeared on the cover of the September issue of **THE SCROLL**.

Wood took his degree and became a reporter working for three Georgia newspapers and editing one for a year. He also did news broadcasts from a Rome radio station for Coca Cola. He had been the art editor and had done cartoons and covers for the monthly school magazine, *Georgia Cracker*, while at the university.

In Europe during 1933 he sketched, wrote and photographed the brown-shirted beginning of the Hitler regime. He watched the growth of Naziism and covered the Coronation in London in 1937 of King George VI.

Returning to the U.S. he studied art anatomy under the great George Bridgman at the Art Student League in New York. He entered active Army duty in 1941 after being in the reserves.

While in the Army he twice won First Place awards in world-wide interservice photography competitions, and five firsts in All-Army contests.

Upon entering cavalry duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, in January, 1942, he commanded a training troop and his executive officer was Lt. **Jack Wagner** (Michigan State '33) and two platoon officers were **Ted Etter** (Michigan State '35) and **J. D. Diffenbaugh** (Dartmouth '39). "We used the grip instead of saluting."

He also acquired his most "cherished decoration" at

Riley—his wife Peggy. They celebrate their 30th anniversary this year.

Wood went to Europe again for combat duty in the summer of 1944 with the 101st Mechanized Cavalry Group. During the final two months of the way he was combat liaison officer with the 101st, Airborne Division and assisted in negotiations for surrender of the elite 13th SS Corps in the mountains of Austria.

For a year after the war he was Seventh Army Special Services Officer (SSO) in Heidelberg and attended the Nazi war trials in Nuremberg. He attended the trials and sketched the prisoners during the trials and took time to travel over Europe again.

He was granted a leave of absence from the Army to study again for a year and a half at the Art Student's League in New York, and while there his daughter Nancy was born.

In 1947 it was off to the Phillipines for the **Wood** family and later on to Japan, Korea, Siam and China. "We were aboard the last U.S. Naval transport into Shanghai and Tsingtao before China fell to the Maoists."

After five years of duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, **Crozier** and his family went to the Panama Canal Zone as SSO of the U.S. Army Caribbean. During his three and a half years there he photographed, sketched, fished for Marlin and visited the San Blas Indians on their islands and the Choco Indians in the Darien jungles on the border of Panama and Colombia.

On a trip in the Pacific aboard the Spanish Naval Training Ship, the Juan Sebastian del Cano, his party came upon a four masted barquentine-schooner. On board was Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who has been chosen by Franco as his successor to be King of Spain.

By this time it was Colonel **Wood** and he and the Spanish prince formed a warm friendship. Juan Carlos later told the colonel, "You remind me of my father." And he said, "Don't call me 'Your Highness.' Call me Juanito (Johnny), as my father does. I'll call you Woody."

Retired from the Army in January, 1962, **Wood** moved to Clearwater and served as Publicity Director of the Chamber of Commerce for four years and spend a year as editorial cartoonist of the daily *Clearwater Sun*.

Among recent subjects for "Carica-portraits" are Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, the late Gil Hodges and Bob Carpenter (owner of the Phillies).

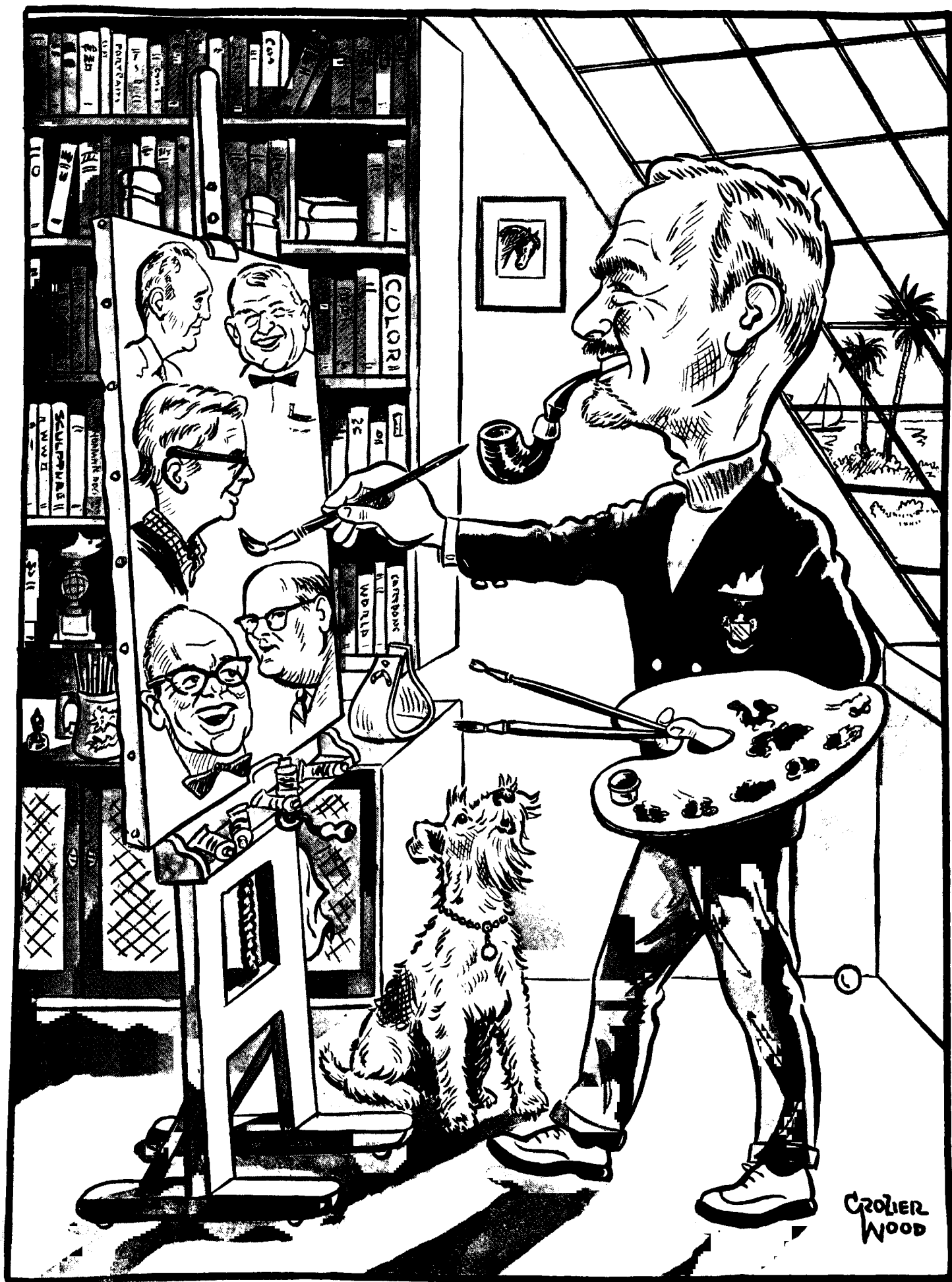
At present **Crozier Wood** is occupied with creating "pictorially-probably incidents of historical figures who used horses—an almost inexhaustible source of subject matter."

Crozier Wood has come many miles since Rome, Georgia. And apparently he has enjoyed the trip. ■

The idea for this feature was suggested by an article appearing in the Clearwater Sun on Jan. 25, 1970, written by Irene Albert.

CROZIER AND FRIENDS: Phi cartoonist Crozier Wood (Georgia '32) is shown in this self-caricature remembering some great Phis. Upper left is William Randolph Hearst, Jr. (California '29) who personally bought Wood's first editorial cartoon for his *Atlanta Georgian* in

August, 1939. The others are all great cartoonists: Dave Gerard (Wabash '31), upper right; Hank Ketcham (Washington-Seattle '41), center; Paul Conrad (Iowa '50), lower left; and Dick Turner (Wabash '36), lower right. Also pictured is Wood's wirehair critic, Josh.



Phi Delta Theta Announces. . .

A New Directory



In commemoration of Phi Delta Theta's 125th anniversary, the General Council anticipates the publication of a new fraternity directory, the first since 1958.

The directory will contain 130,000 names in alphabetical sequence with full address and two index sections broken down geographically and by chapter of initiation.

It is estimated that the volume will contain 1,400 pages in a size of $8\frac{1}{2}'' \times 11''$. You may indicate your interest in this project by completing the information below and returning the form to General Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

SEND NO MONEY! You will be billed when the directory is forwarded to you during the 1973-74 year. The cost will be \$15 for prepublication orders and \$20 after publication.

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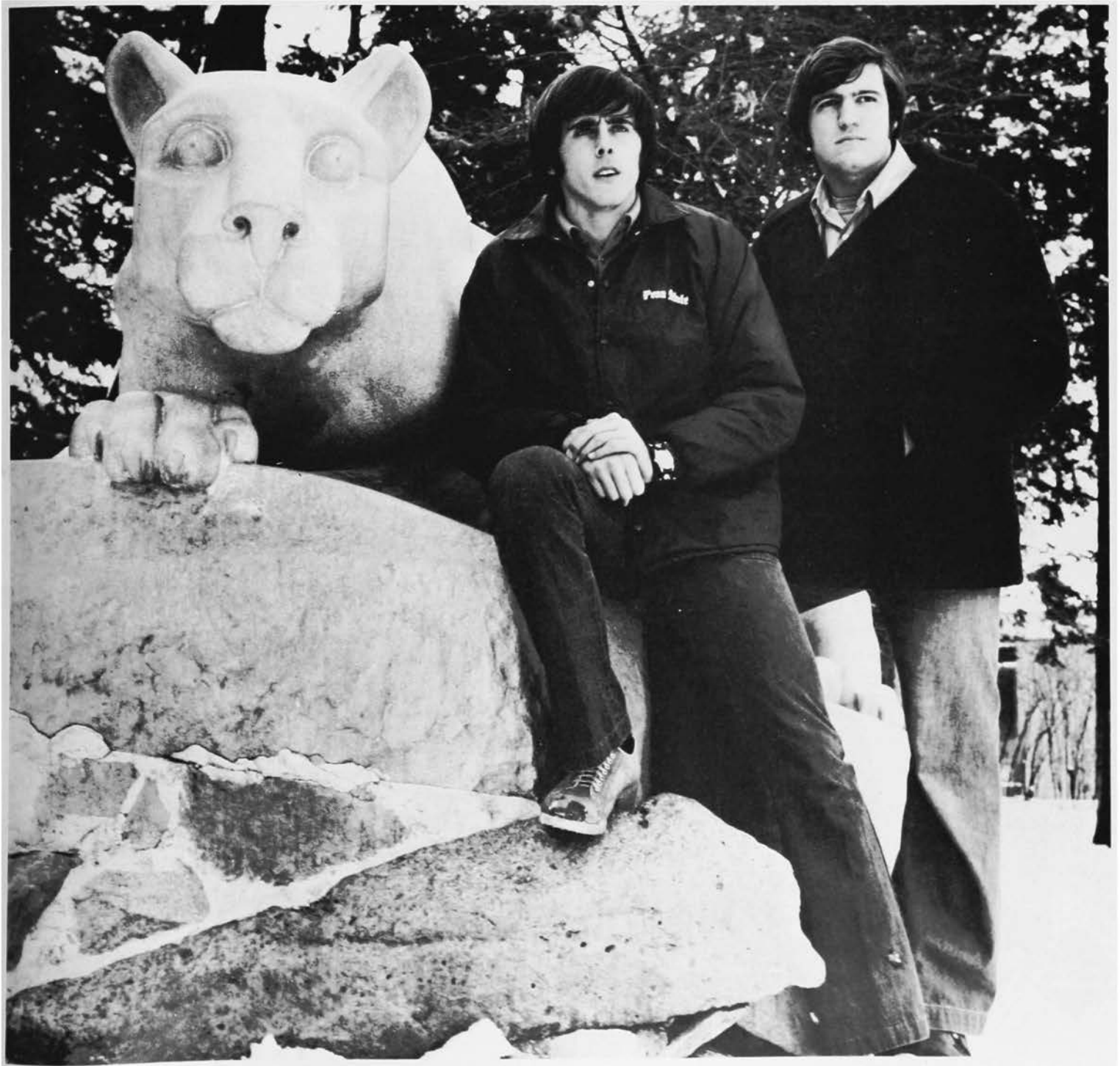
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*Penn State All-Americans John Hufnagel and John Skorupan
All-Phi Football Selections Begin on Page 121*



Millett Directs New Letter to Phikeias

(The following letter is presently being sent to all men initiated as Phikeias instead of a letter that formerly went to their parents.)

Dear Phikeia:

On behalf of more than 80,000 living members of Phi Delta Theta I wish to welcome you into the company of pledges to our Fraternity and to express the wish that you will find great pleasure in eventual membership. In the next academic year Phi Delta Theta will celebrate its 125th anniversary as a college fraternity. The spirit of fraternnity is as old as formalized higher education in our western culture. And that spirit is just as young as this year's pledge class.

Phi Delta Theta was founded in December, 1848, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, by six young students. They were motivated by a desire to join together to establish a brotherhood of college men based upon three principles of individual behavior: friendship, sound learning, and rectitude. Those three principles have been the guiding light of Phi Delta Theta across the intervening years.

Like all ideals, those of Phi Delta Theta have been observed in the breach as well as in faithful adherence. Ideals are goals, and Phi Delta Theta, like the United States, and Canada, is still struggling to realize its objectives in operative practice.

The members of Phi Delta Theta take pride in our fraternity and believe it has been an influence for good in the lives of its undergraduate members and in the lives of its graduate alumni. We like to say that Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity for life. I have found it so in my own forty years as a graduate student, as a researcher, as an army officer, as a university professor, as a university president, and as the chancellor of a state system of higher education. Phi Delta Theta has had more members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, selected as Rhodes scholars, named as All-American football players, and listed in *Who's Who in America* than any other college fraternity.

We ask but one thing of you: to help make Phi Delta Theta a still better fraternity. Although we are bound together in a common heritage and a shared ritual, each chapter is master of its own destiny. You can help to make your chapter one in which all Phi Delts everywhere will take great pride. The future of the fraternity is your future.

I know no reason to conclude that friendship, sound learning, and rectitude are any less important or essential today than they were in 1848. You can give these ideals new meaning, new application, new reality. In that great endeavor, I welcome you into a company of men of learning and of moral purpose. May you add new luster to that company. With every good wish.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Millett, President
General Council



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From the Editor. . .

In this issue we are attempting a slightly new approach in the "News from the Chapters" section. With the help of **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services, and the headquarters staff we are dropping the "Roll of the Chapters" out of the directory and adding the normal address information along with three statistical items about each chapter to the newsletter section. Each chapter will be listed by state as in the directory and we will add three items to each: Current Size of Chapter, Current Size of Pledge Class, and a listing of new initiates.

In this way we hope to answer a constant complaint from alumni—that they never see any news about their chapter. Even if there is no newsletter most alumni can at least see the three statistics which give them some indication of size—if nothing else.

But still, some alumni may see no news of their chapters because some chapters not only failed to submit a newsletter report, they have also failed to submit any reports to headquarters. This, of course, makes it impossible to carry anything but their address.

Chapters may well have submitted some of the missing reports by the time this issue is out. But, as of the date listed, no report had been received. The editor would be interested in comments about this procedure.

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COVER

The front cover pictures two Phi Delt All-American football players from Penn State University—Quarterback **John Hufnagle** and Linebacker **John Skorupan**. Both are seniors.

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What's New on Campus



Mary Margaret Garrard, author of "What's New on Campus," has written on other campus subjects for the Brass Tacks program, including articles on housing and admissions. She free lances for such magazines as *Parent's*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, and for the religious press. She is also editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

by Mary Margaret Garrard

Today, with over 7 million students—double the 1960 number—seeking higher education, with a 25% increase in the number of colleges and junior colleges, and with the attendant disenchantment with education felt by many, change is rife on the campus scene. As colleges and college-age individuals seek to reassess priorities so as to better resolve the problems of contemporary human existence, we are confronted with a new approach, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedom, a new student, and new developments for fraternity.

The New Approach

Admissions

"We need to remind ourselves constantly that a student at whatever level is not in competition with his fellow students—his is in competition with the best that is in him. The purpose of assessments of all kinds, be they marks or test scores, is to help us understand an individual student and to help him understand his unique interests, aptitudes and talents."—Eugene S. Wilson, longtime dean of admissions, Amherst College.

The admissions picture in the sixties was one of great selectiveness. As we start the seventies, it is easing somewhat.

- The financial pinch is causing many families to shop around for a good buy in a college education. Through necessity, high-tuition colleges and even some state universities are reassessing their requirements for acceptance of students.

- The whole problem of finding ways to identify the full potential of poor and minority group students is having great bearing on principles and practices of formerly selective admissions.

- There is a strong nation-wide movement by students toward the two-year community colleges, most of which do not require admissions tests.

- Now a large university has adopted an open admissions policy—the City University of New York (CUNY). Despite many complications and problems attendant on the change, the policy seems to be working and it brought 12,000 more applicants to CUNY in the second year of the program.

Does this mean the end of testing? Not yet. Aptitude and achievement tests, required as a part of many college applications, are holding steady, with admissions directors repeating what they said in the sixties: No one is accepted on test grades alone. Other important considerations: high school grades and rank in class; also evaluation of motivation, creativity, self-discipline, traits not measurable by tests. Likewise, tests, even if not used for admission, continue to be used for placement.

For those who see the trend toward open enrollment as a threat to quality in higher education, there are the reports just in on "risk" students accepted over the past several years at both Stanford and Brown. Nineteen of 21 black students with lower than average test scores accepted at Stanford have already made it through creditably to graduation and the other two are on their way. The same 2100 risk students at Brown have graduated at almost the same rate as other students and have shown themselves as equally likely to succeed after graduation.

Curriculum

"A degree has become a credit card which allows the

student to buy his way into society's institutions rather than allowing him to orient his education toward what he wants to know and how his personal development can come about."—Dr. Robert Krueger, Duke University.

College curriculum is being turned upside down with students taking responsibility for their own educational plans.

Have you heard of the "free" university or the "experimental" college, in vogue for awhile, but now not so prevalent? Many of these are student inspired, hold classes on campus and present courses arranged for by students on a wide range of subject matter, quite often those they consider "relevant" to social issues of the day.

However, while such courses usually do not provide college credit, many schools are liberalizing curriculum with credit at student suggestion. Indiana University says members of the class of 1971 triggered their new School for Public and Environmental Affairs. Student-designed courses at the University of North Dakota include Technology of the Modern World and Dialogue Between East and West. Any group of 15 students at Notre Dame may petition for a credit course on any subject for which they prepare a bibliography, secure a teacher from the regular faculty and have the approval of his department.

Other courses particularly linked to student concerns are, of course, the black studies plus the study of the role and history of women, the latter highlighted by San Diego State College's full-scale eleven-course offering.

There is also considerable effort to make existing courses more meaningful. A new approach to chemistry, relating it to man's environment, has students enthusiastic at places like the Universities of Maryland, Wisconsin and Rutgers. On many campuses "core" courses have been eliminated. DePauw, wondering whether English, science and a foreign language are really essential to a liberal arts education, has embarked on a three-year pilot study to find out.

Students in many places also have a good deal to say about their own graduation requirements. The University of Alabama is starting The New College, a small, flexible personally-oriented undergraduate program, allowing students to set their own pace of study and many instances, their own requirements. In Duke's Program II students may have all course requirements waived upon presentation of a different plan of study.

The method of study is increasingly coming to mean independent study, a highly personal, individualized program determined by a student in conference with a professor-adviser. Indeed, say its proponents, the goals students are thus allowed to set for themselves are usually as ambitious as any professor would outline.

Work is implemented many places through the interdisciplinary approach, which brings together the resources of several departments or even of several different colleges; also through the honors program for

academically gifted students.

Work off-campus is also more frequent. This varies from entire semesters devoted to work-study or study abroad, to smaller projects locally oriented. One of these is Cornell University's Human Affairs program which grants credit for student work in the community. Another is Goucher's Center for Sociological Study which gives students credit for work on small independent research projects in the community which they then correlate with their academic study.

Critics of so much student-inspired work stress the importance of stronger faculty-student rapport. Indeed, professors, long used to handling lecture classes, find the closer student relationship with the necessity of frequent student conferences challenging—and time consuming, a matter for additional study and planning. To better general faculty-student relations Ohio University has a University Day each quarter used for teach-ins or other student-designed educational activities when students and faculty participate together. At the University of Delaware, twelve student-faculty commons rooms are being set up to foster closer informal associations between the two groups.

Besides humans, machines help out with the new curriculum. Through "Dial a Lesson" student at Penn State can dial to hear a lecture they missed or listen to supplementary materials. Ohio State has a computer-based information center in the library, which, upon receipt of a phone call, will provide a printed bibliography of materials published in any one of five areas of science and engineering. At South Dakota State University a responder system has been installed in a large classroom so the lecturer can have immediate feedback as to whether students are comprehending the material. Self-learning techniques are being tried at Indiana University, particularly in the journalism school where a student sits in a booth with a camera in hand and is shown by slides and tape-recorded instructions how to use it. A program called STIR (Self-Teaching Independent Research) has excited the Ohio Wesleyan campus where 16 learning carrels are available to students for study at three levels of an evolutionary botany program and where they can work at their own speed using equipment provided—two microscopes, a tape deck, film loop projector and a 35 mm. projector. Even some sorority houses are now being built with study carrels.

Grading

"What kind of substitute can be found for the maintenance of good academic standing if the grade-point average, which academic standing committees have commonly used as a basis in the past, is no longer reliable?"—Dr. H. Bentley Glass, past national president, Phi Beta Kappa.

The pass-fail grading system, also the pass-no credit system, are nibbling away at the traditional ABC grading system. In many colleges students now can

choose to get only a "pass" or "fail," the option usually restricted to elective courses (although a few schools have gone to complete pass-fail).

However, there are drawbacks. Some people feel students need grades to be motivated. Graduate schools still like to know grades and class rank and unless a school is small enough to provide personal evaluation from professors in lieu of grades, graduate schools feel they have little to go on. Even students find drawbacks, suspecting that teachers, freed from making numerical judgments, are not painstaking enough in evaluating course grades. Too, employers need more precise knowledge and may equate a pass grade with a D.

On the other hand, the letter grade is thought to encourage cheating and to cause students to steer away from challenging courses as likely to damage their grade point average because they are "too hard." Dean Wilson, former head of admissions at Amherst takes this view: "I have become suspicious of marks. . . Marks are evidence of how much a student has met the demands of a teacher, but whether a teacher demands memory, thought, obedience or reasoning, I rarely know."

Is it possible to combine the best of both systems? Ohio University has made a try. Under the pass-fail option a student may decide during the first ten days of a quarter to have his final grade in one course converted by the office of student records to a "pass" if he has earned any grade from A through D, or to a "fail" if he has received an F. The instructor turns in the usual letter grades without knowing which students have chosen the pass-fail option. No more than 45 pass-fail hours can be counted toward a degree.

But nothing can be said to be the last word on grading today. It is changing so rapidly that the officers of Phi Beta Kappa, an organization whose whole existence has been predicated on grade-point average, found that a report they prepared on trends last year was completely out of date this year. The only thing that seems to be sure about grading is that there is dissatisfaction with the way it is and great effort is being put forth to find something better.

New Patterns

Applications

"You don't have to go away to go to a good school any more and it's cheaper to stay near home"—From an article on college applications in the New York Times.

Knowing that it's easier to get into college today than it was a few years ago (see section on Admissions), high school seniors are not in such a frenzy as they have been. Besides, it is thought that some, viewing the job situation, may have decided not to go to college at all or to wait out a year. By mid-July schools were reporting 400,000 vacancies yet unfilled. However, some college-bound students may be in for turn-downs. Some schools are decreasing enrollments by self-imposed enrollment



"You don't have to go away to go to a good school any more and it's cheaper to stay home."

quotas and because of economic difficulties. Others have housing, classroom and faculty shortages.

With many seniors choosing schools closer home for cost reasons, the pressure is on state and land-grant institutions. By early spring 1971 these schools reported they had an average 1.5 applications for every available place in autumn enrollment. They expected to have to turn away 50,000 qualified people, although freshman enrollment overall will increase 3.8%. They also reported that in-state applicants, as usual, would be given preference over those from out-of-state.

As an indication of what is happening in expensive private colleges, as of April 1971 Ivy League schools in the east reported a 7% decline in applications, after steady growth for the past three years. Their counterparts, the Seven Sisters, showed a 2.5% decline. However, overall, these schools could only accept 20,874 members into the class of 1975 and sent out 45,263 letters of rejection.

Cost

"From coast to coast whole families are sharing the cost of college outlays nowadays. Wives work. Husbands 'moonlight.' Homes are refinanced. And students increasingly compete for scholarships, work part-time and take out sizeable loans to be repaid after graduation."—U.S. News & World Report.

Tuition is up at least a small amount at nearly all schools and has risen in varying degrees at others. Public institutions still cost less than private ones, with in-state students at state schools getting the best break; out-of-staters pay much more. Parents considering a private college or university for their child can expect something close to a \$3,000 tuition at many of these.

The average national tuition increases for this year have been figured at \$200 at private coed schools and \$96 for in-state students at public schools. But, even at this, at public universities resident students now only pay 28.3% of the bill for their education; non-resident students pay 70.3%.

Various schools have various ways of helping students meet these costs. Yale has come up with PAYE—Tuition Postponement Option—under which a student can stretch out tuition payments over a 35-year period and which will allow a freshman entering in 1971 to defer \$5,000 over a four-year period. With help from the Federal College Work-Study Program universities in Texas have banded together to launch Project SET—Summer Employment in Texas—trying to help solve the growing student problem of finding summer jobs. The University of Tennessee opened a cooperative dormitory last fall which costs students about \$300 less annually than if they had lived in other university dormitories.

Unfortunately, there is also a squeeze on outright grants or loans available to students trying to meet the new costs. No one knows whether Congress will further extend the National Defense Education Act, a program which enables students to borrow money and repay it within ten years at 3% interest. But even with such money available, Auburn University reports they had to turn down one-third of their applicants for loans in 1970. The University of California at Santa Barbara says that 80% of their student body inquired about or applied for financial help during 1969-70. During that same year Penn State notes that two out of three of their fulltime students received financial aid. And Rutgers reports that for 1971 it could meet only half of the financial needs of its freshman class. They go on to say that the extreme problem at the freshman level can be attributed to the reluctance of the federal government to fully fund its program, federal red tape and the small amount of the university's own resources. It might also be mentioned that the emphasis on enrolling more youngsters from poor and minority families has significantly added to the need for financial aid.

It might not be so bad if the colleges themselves were

in better shape. According to a study made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the rising cost of recent improvements (better salaries, courses, scholarships, community services) have increasingly outstripped income from endowments, gifts, grants and government aid, which means that at least two out of three U. S. colleges and universities are facing financial hard times. Many private schools are already dipping into endowment principal for current expenses.

Besides the slowing down of state and federal support, these other causes are mentioned for the financial distress: faculty salary increases of as much as 75% between 1959-1969; tenured faculty; unbusinesslike handling of affairs; revolt on campus, also the realization that a college degree no longer guarantees a job, all of which has caused the public's disillusionment with education; a slump in alumni giving; inflation-fed operating costs; and on and on.

Cost-cutting efforts by schools involve trying to save on maintenance (grass cutting, maid service, etc.); freezing professor's salaries and hiring fewer new ones; abandonment of construction plans; trimming graduate programs; increasing the ratio of students to faculty. Another innovative economical move is for groups of neighboring schools to cooperate on courses and library materials. However, a few weaker schools have closed already and others have found it necessary to combine with public institutions.

Based on this, is it any wonder that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends that a publicly supported community college be established within commuting distance of every person in the U. S.? Average tuition is only \$300-350 (and none in California), and since students live at home there is no cost for room and board. Two-year programs are available, one leading to transfer to a four-year college, the other, vocational-technical geared to those who want jobs. Currently nearly two and a half million students attend the 1100 junior colleges (of which some 250 are private with higher tuition). Forty to 50 community colleges are being added each year.

The New University

"No longer do we automatically assume that four years, two semesters, 15 hours is an education."—Donald Nolan, director of the New York state program providing for an "external" degree.

What constitutes college, any way? Sometimes schools cut across lines to lower "requirements": i.e. Goucher, a private women's college, accepts especially qualified students who have not completed formal high school requirements. Then there is the New Hampshire College in Massachusetts which also does not require a high school diploma. On the other end of the scale, Columbia University has come forth with a two-year program leading to a Master's degree for executives to accommodate the self-educated man without a bachelor's degree.



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But colleges are going farther than this. The big move is toward off-campus study, credit by examination, external degree programs.

- Two programs are underway in New York state designed to allow high school graduates to get a college degree without going on campus for more than placement or counseling. One program allows students to take courses at any of the university's 70 campuses, or, if they prefer, at home through correspondence, TV lectures and cassettes. Tutoring sessions with faculty are required intermittently. The other program will grant "external" degrees to students who pass college equivalency exams on material learned on their own through reading, practical experience or company training.

- The fall of 1971 saw the formal opening of the University without walls, a program backed by HEW and the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a group of 17 cooperating colleges where a student aged 16-60 or over, can get a) a study program

tailored to individual needs b) take as long as he wants to graduate c) be given the advantage of an adjunct faculty of government executives, scientists, artists and the like d) take any of his courses at any of the 17 colleges or by independent study, TV, or tape e) receive credit for off-campus work such as supervised internship, VISTA, travel abroad and so on. One requirement: before receiving a degree he must produce a contribution to his field, perhaps a research study, a work of art, an identifiable community service, etc.

- The CLEP exam (College Level Examination Proficiency directed by CEEB, the organization which handles SAT tests) is a newly developed method to earn college credit, or satisfy college equivalency requirements for a license or a certificate or for job advancement, on the basis of examination. The tests are available monthly in 60 urban locations, are accepted by some 600 institutions for up to two years of college credit. They are considered especially valuable for people whose learning experiences have taken place primarily outside the formal classroom.

- Syracuse University has a four-year program where students spend only 24 days each year on campus. . . . In a special cooperative program, tool and die workers can receive 32 hours of credit at the New York Institute of Technology for their 5,000 hours of apprenticeship.

And so it goes toward the goal of developing, not finished graduates, but lifetime learners.

The New Organization

The Disappearing Dean of Women

In a survey conducted in June 1970 by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in which 1208 members reported, only 318 or 26.3% indicated that they had the title of Dean of Women or worked as a part of a Dean of Women's staff.

The trend to replace the Dean of Women, often with a male Dean of Students and an associate woman dean, plus an attendant staff of specialists such as activity directors, placement directors, financial aid directors, apparently started in the 1940's. The trend is strongest on the larger campuses, i.e.: Purdue is the only one of the Big Ten retaining the Dean of Women title. On the new campus at the University of West Florida there is neither a dean of men nor dean of women, only a director of student activities.

The trend is viewed variously by some of the deans of women involved. A midwestern dean feels the move represents tragedy since "this has been the only position on campus where a woman might have a voice in the decision making process." Also she deplores "the lack of significant role models for students who are likely to see few women, particularly in our large institutions, holding important positions."

On the other hand, a former dean of women in the southwest views with some satisfaction the move on her

campus to a de-centralized set-up with professionally trained directors each in charge of fraternities, sororities, married students, commuters, etc. She believes these "directors" have more visibility and accessibility to the students and also the advantage of not having to overcome "the stereotype of the old deans of men and women. . . as repressive agents of the establishment."

A dean of women in a large school on the west coast, who still retains her title, speaks out strongly for this because of "the constituencies with whom we work, particularly faculty, parents, the public," even though she admits the modern dean is not responsible for all areas which involve women students as she was in the past. On her own campus, for instance, housing for women has been removed from the dean's office in a move to reorganize personnel "according to function, rather than sex" while the office itself has been given the overall function of student relations and programs. She is nevertheless hopeful that "with the upsurge of women's voice, strengthened by legislative action. . .

that women administrators, by whatever title, will gain opportunity for equal responsibility."

The Student Voice

Kansas State University—A presidential committee, composed of students, faculty members and top administrators, will meet bi-weekly with the university president to discuss problems of a university-wide nature.—From a report to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Rather than speaking from a soapbox on the corner of the campus, students are seeking—and gaining—the right to speak within the organization itself, sometimes from the prestigious level of the board of trustees, but more often on faculty and administrative committees.

On the trustee level, Denison is one university which recently broke precedent and chose an outstanding senior girl to serve on its board.

One source, speaking of changes at Ohio Wesleyan, believes the recent changes in their board's structure are more significant than anything else that has happened on the local university scene. Among other things, the reorganization specifies that each graduating class will elect one of its members to a three-year term and that one-half of the other alumni-elected trustees must be out of college less than 20 years. In addition, four faculty and two students will share in board deliberations, but without vote.

Wellesley, in an effort to secure a board member "young enough to relate easily to the student body," has provided for an "alumnae trustee, nominated in her senior year for a three-year term beginning July 1 after her graduation."

Below the trustee level, a 1969 poll of 875 colleges and universities showed 88.3% have admitted students to membership on at least one policy making body. About one institution in four had students on its executive

committees and nearly half have included students as voting members on curriculum committees. The number has no doubt increased.

Whether this will markedly improve the quality of college life remains to be seen. Studies of 12th century education in Italy and of contemporary experiences of a few U.S. and Canadian colleges which have already given students a wide voice in decisions, show that by and large these students have "discharged their responsibilities with effectiveness and dignity." However, some authorities feel students are not sufficiently interested to give enough time and attention to running a university, nor do they have the experience. In any case, so far few students, if any, have been given a vote on hiring and firing professors, although students are actively *evaluating* faculty members and teacher performance more and more.

A Degree in Three Years?

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., president of Goucher College, has announced that it is now possible for a student to earn an A.B. degree in three years without paying extra tuition, without studying over the summer and without compromising in either quantity or quality of courses taken.—From a news release, March 1971.

The three-year college degree is one of the recommendations put forth by the Carnegie Commission on High Education in order to lower costs both for colleges and students. The State University of New York has announced it will offer a three-year B.A. degree in 1972 and many others are studying it, these including Harvard and Princeton, DePauw and Franklin.

As the Goucher statement indicates, the new three-year program would not depend on summer school or advanced placement to bring it about. Harvard notes that at present, although 15% of their students already enter as sophomores, at least half of these opt to stay around for four years anyway. Harvard mentions using the fourth year by delaying admission by one year providing a break between high school and college (SEE A Year Out?) or allocating a year for practical experience or work. Others see it solely as a year "saved" so as to go on with graduate work earlier or to start work sooner.

The Minimester

We are engaged in a very stimulating—I think—Winter Term on the DePauw campus that gives the motivated student an opportunity to do something uniquely different during January.—Pat Aikman, director, DePauw News Bureau.

Anyone who connects 4-1-4 with the sports scene and football signals in on the wrong track. On the academic scene it signified a division of the school year with two terms in each of which four courses are normally taken, and an interim term of roughly four weeks—a

minimester, mini-mester, winterim, winter term—in between. Not only does such an arrangement of courses allow a school to plan for a three-year degree as Goucher has done, but the mini-mester has become a symbol at some 200 schools of innovative and experimental work—with credit—much different than routine college courses. However, some schools do use it for intensified on-campus study in "cram-courses" and the like.

Students have been known to go off to work for Ralph Nader during the minimester, to sign up for Head Start, to study monkeys in the Bahamas or to apprentice themselves to welders to learn sculpture techniques. Some run off to Europe, to study art in Italy or drama in England, while others stay home and learn such homely but useful skills as repairing and caring for household appliances.

A Year Out?

"Quite a few colleges are sitting back to see how delayed admissions works. But they know by now that something like this will soon become a normal pattern. It's just the mechanics that nobody is sure of yet."—Ted S. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"Delayed admissions" simply means that a student who applies to X College this year and is accepted, simply takes a "rain check" and waits to enter until next year. It is an option already underway at Beloit and at the newer Hampshire College and in a limited form at Amherst, Brown, Radcliffe. Students making use of the option are those who are "fed up" with the so-called lockstep of continuous education, also are from families with enough affluence that they can afford to stay out of school during their 13th year.

In a study by Edward F. Babbott, guidance director, Summit (N.J.) High School, of the possible activities open to such students, he lists three areas: work, for the student who is completely "turned-off" on education for awhile; study, perhaps on a nonmatriculated basis in order to pursue areas of interest in real depth; or service to others, either completely volunteer or earning a subsistence salary.

Again, according to Babbott's study, most college's reactions to delayed admissions seem favorable, so that a student would not have to re-apply, but could enroll automatically at the end of his year "out." Beloit's experience is that students come back relaxed and eager to go ahead with regulation education after such a year freed from routine. However, it is believed that only private liberal arts colleges will undertake such a program for awhile, that students at state universities and junior colleges will not be particularly interested because of their need to get through in a hurry and look for jobs.



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The New Freedom

Housing

"Whenever you move in the direction of freedom, which is something we normally associate with increased maturity, there are some risks; because you can't have freedom—meaningful freedom—without responsibility."—Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, President, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Colleges are having less and less to say about student life and a good many students, particularly upperclassmen, will tell you that the great way to live at college today is off-campus. Some contend it's less expensive (note always so, since rents are apt to be astronomical, food costs high). Others say that staying on campus makes for overinvolvement with college; they are more relaxed when contact with the school is solely academic. One dean of women cites these reasons, "a wish to escape from institutionalism, organization

and bigness, due to students being more introspective and independent. They seek a private life for themselves."

Whatever the reasons, the resultant empty dormitory beds on some campuses are causing financial headaches for university administrations. Efforts by some schools to require that campus housing be filled before anyone moves off are meeting with resistance, although several schools which have recently come up with the requirement that freshmen and even sometimes sophomores and juniors live in university approved housing have made the requirement stick. Other schools are meeting the desire for liberalization with liberalization: i.e., the University of Arkansas has recently revised its residence requirements in 1961 (there were never any rules for men). Today some 9,000 single undergraduate men and women live in dormitories; 9,180 students live off-campus—at home, in private rooms, private home apartments, apartment complexes and trailer courts.

However, some students like dormitory living. One girl in an eastern school defends it by saying, "Dorms have some advantages, too. . . . The curfews are now practically nonexistent and the options for parietals make dorm life somewhat comparable to living on your own. I think the dorm is a good place to make friends and learn about people in general."

The preceding is the principle behind the establishment of coed dorms, the on-campus trend competing with off-campus living. Men and women live in different sections or floors of the building, but share dining and study halls, laundry facilities and so on. Say proponents of the dorms: they create community spirit; students form brother-sister relationships and take on larger groups of friends. Dr. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe which shares dorms with Harvard, says students are under much less pressure to date and can enjoy one another's company without deep personal involvement; talk fests are common and even dining room conversation is more interesting.

Even those schools, such as Oberlin, which permit unlimited visiting hours among students in coed dorms, report their experience shows that coed living does not lead to as much sexual activity or to promiscuity, as has been feared.

No Hours

"...the comforting old notion that alma mater could or should act in loco parentis, sheltering her students as Kanga protects Roo in the Winnie the Pooh books—that notion is all but dead today. . . ."—Dr. Ricahrd W. Lyman, president, Stanford University.

Suffice it to say that the trend is almost completely to no-hours for women college students (men have always had this). This means that usually a key is issued to each girl for the dorm—or often even the sorority house—for her to use at whatever hour she chooses to come in. However, because some parents, particularly of

underclassmen, favor "hours," and because some students themselves prefer a more regulated life, in most instances individual residence halls and/or sorority houses make their own rules so that, according to one dean, "those who choose, or whose parents choose, regulations, can be grouped together."

Once again the students are in charge. At Oklahoma the student government regulates all student activities; at Goucher students make and enforce most of their own social regulations. At DePauw the freshman class has a chance to vote on curfew hours upon election of officers and again at the start of the second semester.

All this freedom replaces the more elaborate "keys" system of checks and balances which had its inception about 1955 for seniors only, and has progressed rapidly to its present state.

Coed Visitation

"Today's students. . . want the right of intervisitation, which is campus jargon for the right of college men to visit the dormitory rooms of their girl friends, and the right of the girls to return their visits. . . . The current question is whether the visitors should be required to leave at 10, at midnight, or at the students' discretion, opening up the possibility that some visitors may stay for breakfast."—Paul Woodring in the Saturday Review.

Open visitation is one of the more controversial of the recent innovations on campus. Says one dean of women, "I think it is here to stay but will become (later) a normal part of campus life which will be of not much consequence." This opinion is valid perhaps because open visitation, with all its initial excitement, is already being questioned by the students themselves. Many girls do not relish men wandering at will down their corridors (and vice versa); for a student with a heavy date who shares a double room there is always the question of how to get rid of the roommate; privacy is practically non-existent; and for the students and the colleges both there is the increasing problem of security. Says columnist Russell Kirk, "Once all doors are open, all sorts of characters begin to wander in." He continues, "This open visitation notion is one of those idyllic dreams that soon turns into something like a nightmare."

However, some schools do have "security attendants" to let students in upon proper identification. Colorado College has a ruling that all visitors are escorted through a hall by a resident. And as with no-hours, in general, residents of each living unit determine who shall be admitted and when.

Given the differences of opinion on this subject, Beloit has hit upon a system with options attractive to various points of view. Third-term upperclassmen and middle-classmen may choose (a) a supervised residence hall with no visiting between sexes (b) or a dorm with six-hours per day visiting rights in rooms (c) or a wide-open dorm with visitation rights 24-hours a day. The

sleeper here is that the parents must approve whatever choice is made.

Says Presidents Miller Upton of Beloit, "Parents. . . don't like the responsibility thrown back on them, as it were. . . . But we believe it is the parents who should best understand the level of maturity of their children—and maturity is the big factor in wide-open housing."

If President Upton means that, in a sense, parents are running away from their responsibility in the matter of open visitation, there are others who think the colleges are, too. Said an editorial in the *Indianapolis Star*, "Educators in astounding numbers are joining the parade of those who are eager to shed from themselves and their institutions the task of teaching or even upholding moral standards. They are deceiving themselves. The teaching of moral standards is intrinsic to education and education from which it has been subtracted is crippled."



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Crime on Campus

"Coeds on many campuses walk at night in pairs or in fear. Students lock their dormitory rooms even for a quick trip down the hall. Across the country a plague of crime is adding to the many woes of academia."—from an article in the Chicago Tribune.

While most of the attention on the college campus is focused on campus disorders and demonstrations, there is much evidence that crime in general is becoming a major problem. The days of simple thefts of books and sweaters are long gone, say campus security police. Campuses are experiencing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape. But whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burglaries are generally on the upswing—in dorms, in college bookstores, in the library, in parking lots.

Campus police blame a lot of the thefts on student laxity. Some 70% of the thefts are purses and billfolds. "Like a girl goes to the library and leaves her purse on the table while she goes to the stacks."

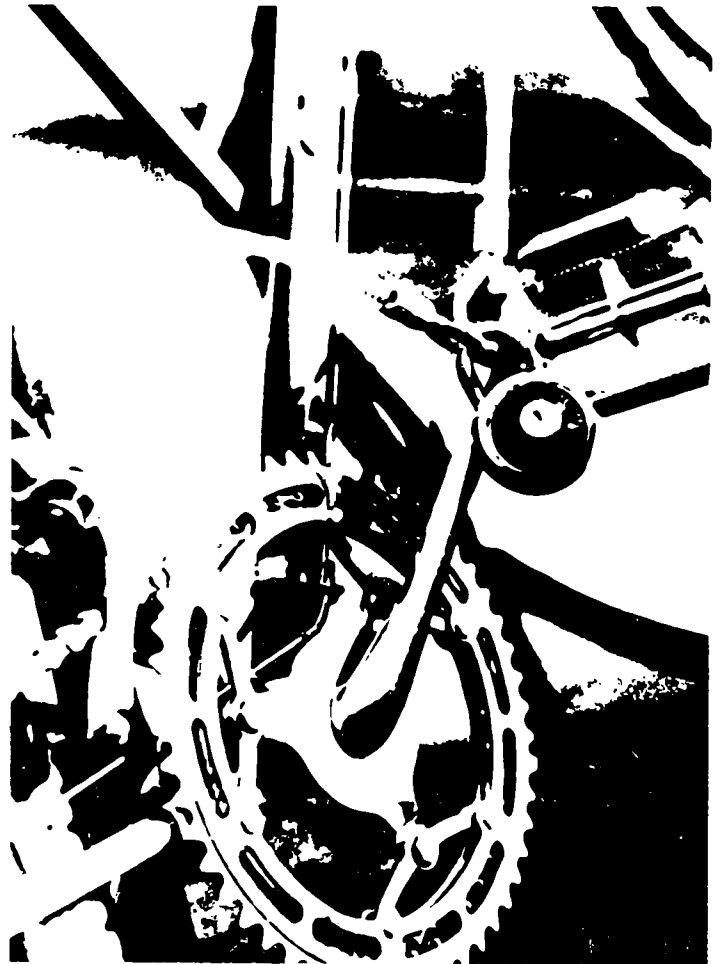
Campus police also believe their crime rate has risen at about the same pace as that of society at large. The reasons for the campus being involved are many: the large size of many schools; campuses, as open, friendly places, are easy marks for criminals; today's affluent student has more cars, cameras, stereos, tape decks to tempt the thief; and so on.

While it is thought most crimes are committed by non-students, others believe that at least some wrong doing comes from the student body and one campus police chief at a large urban university has this to say: "It's just this self-determination policy. Students make the rules. Dorms are wide open; the kids have 24-hour parietals. We (the police) don't know who's right or wrong up there—and neither do they. Students do not seem to have much respect for themselves or for others—they prop outside doors open, leave their own doors wide open with purses and wallets lying around inside. Major stick-ups? Why would anybody bother? It's too easy to get the other stuff."

Correspondingly, no longer is the campus security officer the elderly night watchman type. Security forces are double or triple what they used to be and growing all the time. The emphasis is on experienced, well-trained personnel. In the state of Indiana, at all the large universities, along with an increase in patrol cars equipped with communication systems, all security personnel are armed. The foot patrolman, carrying a walkie-talkie, is also increasingly used.

Crime on campus is certainly not small business any more. Harvard University police received reports of \$59,456.45 in property lost or stolen from Harvard and Radcliffe dormitories between September 1969 and November 1970. Most went to thieves who gained access through unlocked doors. And the violent crimes, are becoming more prevalent each year.

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Wes Parker Chosen As Gehrig Winner

Wes Parker, the graceful first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers who has announced his retirement, is the 18th winner of the **Lou Gehrig Memorial Award**.

Parker was chosen by the selection committee of Phi Delta Theta for the award given annually to a major league player best exemplifying the ability and character of the Hall of Fame baseman.

Gehrig, the famed "Iron Horse" of the New York Yankees, was a member of the fraternity in his undergraduate days at Columbia University.

The 33-year-old Parker will be presented the plaque as the 1972 winner in a pre-game ceremony in Dodger Stadium early next season.

A counterpart plaque, inscribed with the names of all the **Gehrig Award** winners, hangs in the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Parker's off-field role as a spokesman campaigning against the use of drugs has been highly publicized on a national basis.

The Dodger first baseman concentrates his efforts in that area in visits and talks to high schools and youth groups in the Los Angeles area.

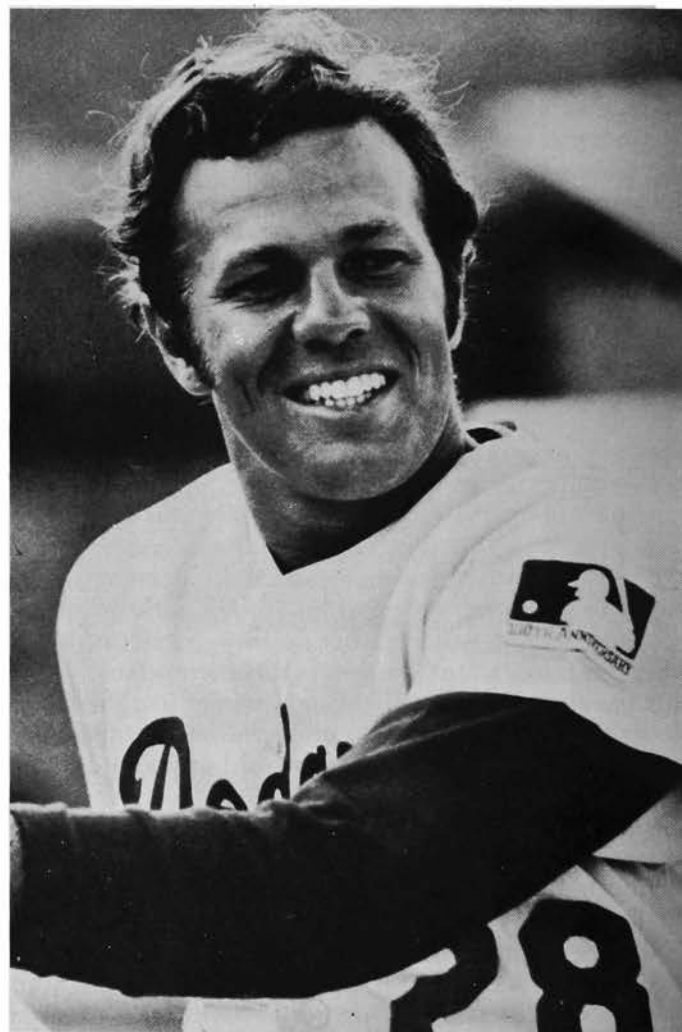
In uniform, Parker has been one of the most consistent Dodgers. He has been a regular since 1964, his first full season. Although primarily a first baseman, manager Walter Alton has used him in the outfield.

Although better known for his defensive play, Parker has been a respected clutch hitter over the years. He had his best year with the bat in 1970 when he hit .319, drove in 111 runs and led the National League in doubles with 47.

He is the third member of the Dodger organization to earn the **Gehrig** award. Pee Wee Reese did it in 1956 and the late Gil Hodges was honored in 1959.

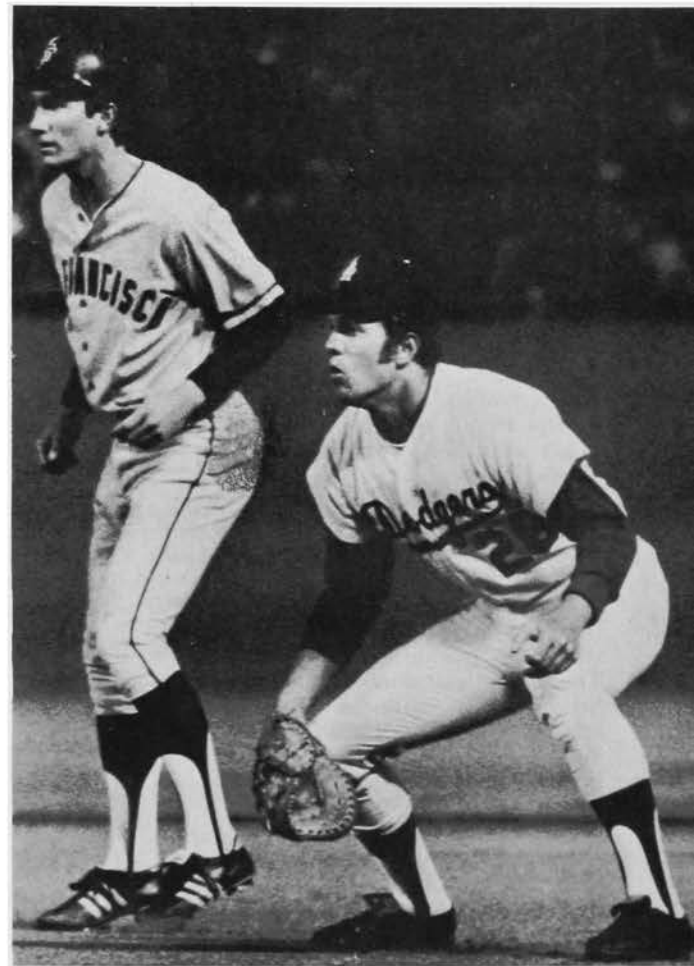
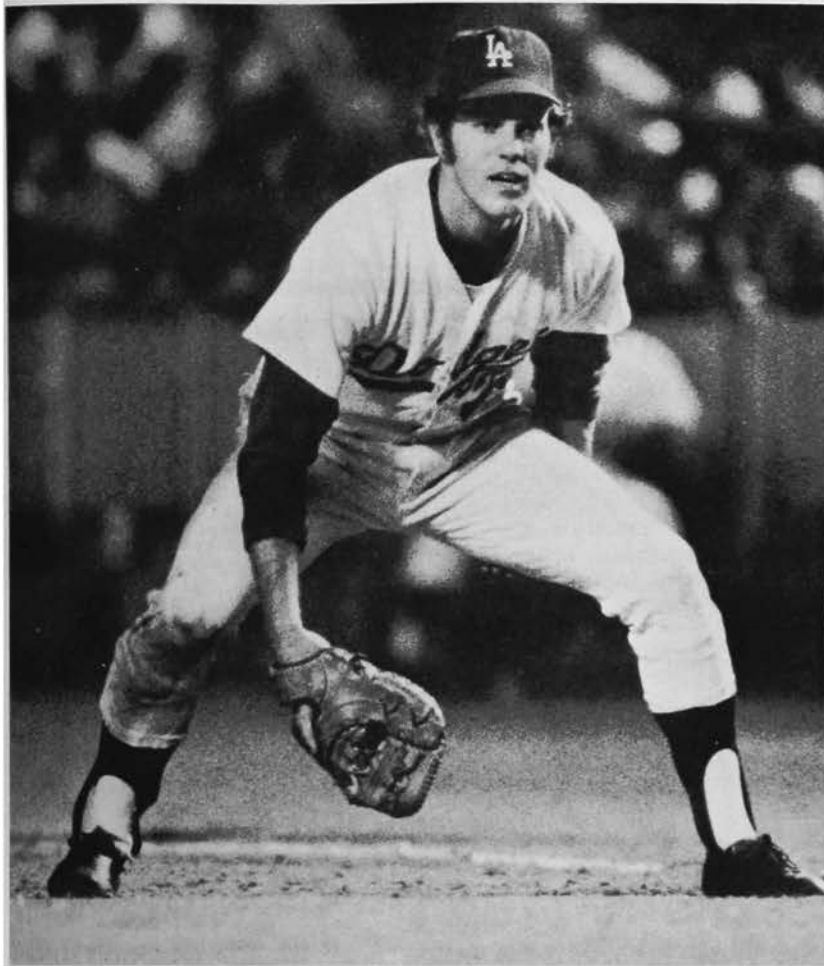
Parker's selection was announced by **Ritter Collett** (Ohio '42), sports editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald* and chairman of the selection committee.

1964	Ken Boyer	St. Louis Cardinals
1965	Vernon Law	Pittsburgh Pirates
1966	Brooks Robinson	Baltimore Orioles
1967	Ernie Banks	Chicago Cubs
1968	Al Kaline	Detroit Tigers
1969	Pete Rose	Cincinnati Reds
1970	Hank Aaron	Atlanta Braves
1971	Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota Twins
1972	Wes Parker	Los Angeles Dodgers



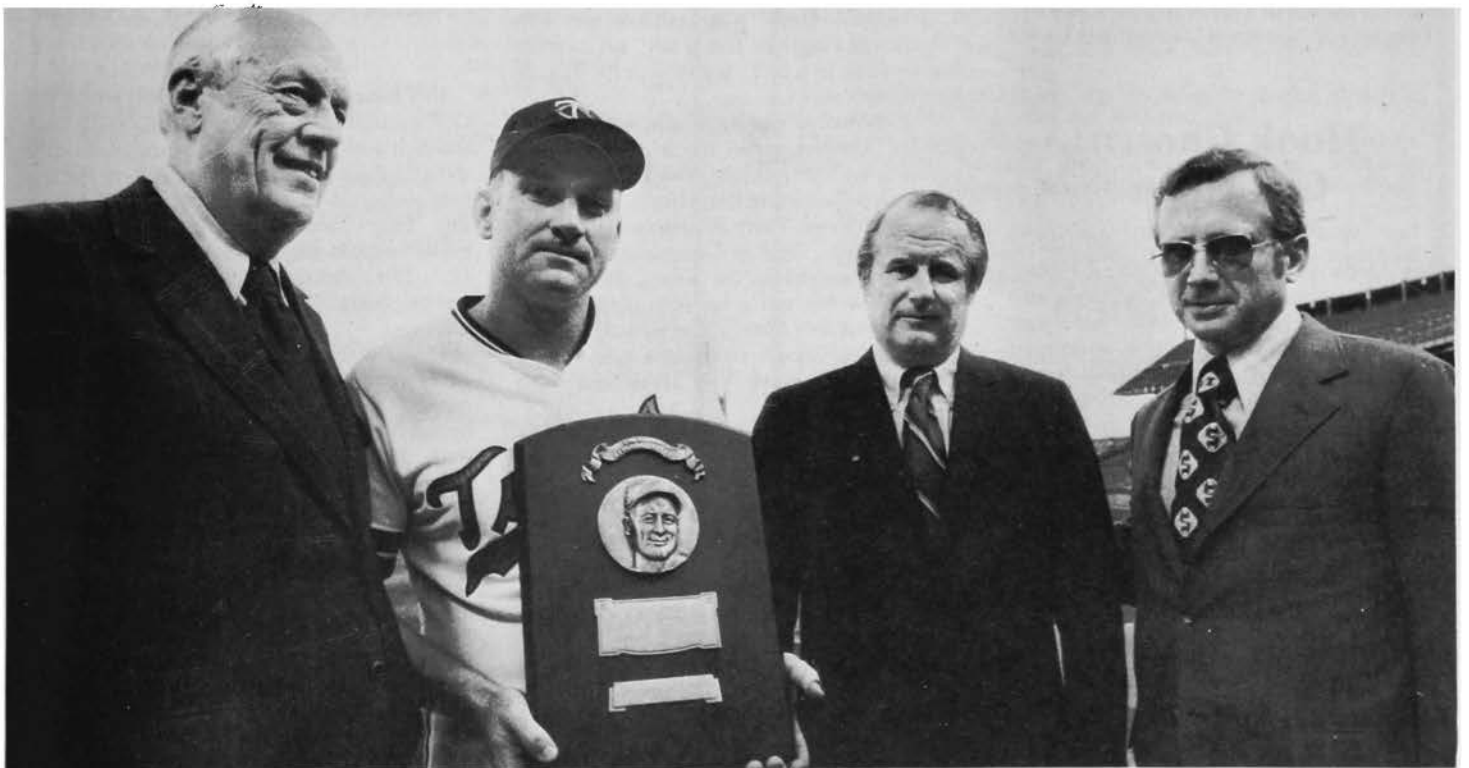
Winners of the Lou Gehrig Award of Phi Delta Theta

Year	Player	Club at the time
1955	Alvin Dark	New York Giants
1956	Pee Wee Reese	Brooklyn Dodgers
1957	Stan Musial	St. Louis Cardinals
1958	Gil McDougald	New York Yankees
1959	Gil Hodges	Los Angeles Dodgers
1960	Dick Groat	Pittsburgh Pirates
1961	Warren Spahn	Milwaukee Braves
1962	Robin Roberts	Baltimore Orioles
1963	Bobby Richardson	New York Yankees



'71 GEHRIG WINNER: Harmon Killebrew, of the Minnesota Twins, 1971 Gehrig Award Winner, was presented with his plaque during ceremonies conducted late in the season. Making the presentation are Clifford Sommer (Minn. '32), Bruce Thompson (Minn.

'49), and Bruce Paulson (Minn. '50). Sommer is a well-known Minnesota banker while Thompson is a newly elected member of the General Council and Paulson is Lambda Province president.





Peeples Named As Trautman Winner

Jeff Peeples, Vanderbilt pitcher who boasted an 8-3 record as a sophomore and then posted a 7-2 mark this past season has become the first junior in fraternity history to win Phi Delta Theta's Trautman Award.

The coveted collegiate baseball award is named in honor of the great Phi Delt Ohio State baseball executive.

The announcement was made in late December by Jay Hook (Northwestern '59), the newly appointed chairman of the Trautman Committee. Runner-up in the balloting was Brian Bochow, Duke shortstop and captain who was voted his team's "Most Valuable Player" while third place was awarded to Dick Steed, a second baseman from Georgia Tech.

Peeples was undefeated in SEC Conference games for the past two seasons. This past year, in addition to seven victories, he pitched 76 innings and had an ERA of 1.30, tops in the conference. As a sophomore he pitched 81 innings and had an ERA of 1.56.

He is an outfielder for the Commodores when not pitching. He has had a total of eight home runs and 34 RBI's in his two varsity seasons. His most spectacular hitting performance was a "grand slam" homer in the ninth inning of a game to post a victory.

Peeples is a two-sport star and has been a

regular defensive back on the football team the past two seasons. With a senior year of baseball competition left, he could become the first baseball player in fraternity history to be a two-time winner of the award. Other members of the Trautman Committee in addition to Hook are Robert Prince, James A. Dunlap, George K. Leonard, Jr., Leonard L. Hurst and Dr. John Davis, Jr.

Phis Get AP Awards

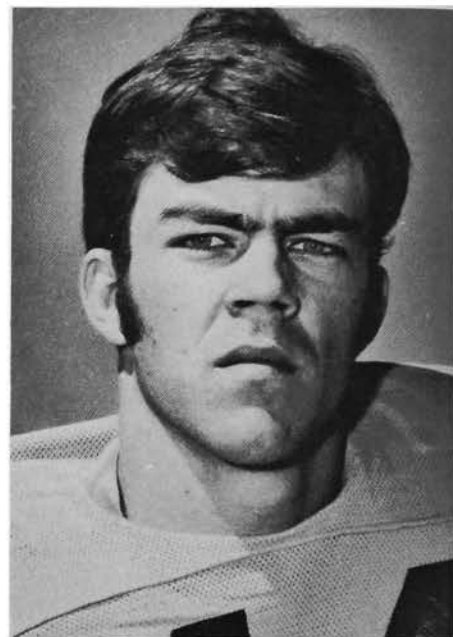
Two Phis with the Pittsburgh Steelers—Guard Bruce Van Dyke (Missouri '65) and Linebacker Jack Ham (Penn St. '70) were honored during the past season by the Associated Press for top performances.

Van Dyke was named the AP's "NFL Offensive Player of the Week" for Nov. 5 for his play in the Steeler's 40-17 win over Cincinnati. Ham was tabbed as AP's "Defensive Player of the Week" for Nov. 12 for his work in a 16-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The offensive player of the week award almost always goes to a quarterback, running back or receiver. Van Dyke received it for his outstanding blocking in protecting Pitt quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He played opposite Mike Reid of Cincinnati who had sacked quarterbacks 26 times. Reid said, "Van Dyke has got a lot of something the other guys don't have...the mental edge to play a good tough consistent game every week and this week Van Dyke was razor sharp."

Ham made seven unassisted tackles—three of them behind the line on a one-on-one situation—and assisted on three other tackles to win his award. In the final quarter he had a critical pass deflection and came up with a pair of fumble recoveries.

He literally stole the ball from a Kansas City player. Ham said "I didn't think the referee would give it to me, but I wasn't concerned when he made the call." Both of his fumble recoveries led to Pittsburgh points in the last quarter. The first set up a field goal and the second one paved the way for the game clinching touchdown.



JEFF PEEPLES

Hook Chosen Chairman

Jay Hook (Northwestern '59), a former Major League pitcher with Cincinnati and now an executive with North American Rockwell in Detroit, has been appointed chairman of the George Trautman Award Committee succeeding the late Sherman Mitchell (Whitman '48).

Hook has been a member of the Lou Gehrig Award Committee. The General Council made the appointment and felt that his background as an intercollegiate and Major League performer would represent the Trautman Award in "an excellent manner."

The invitation was extended by Dr. John Davis, Jr., (Washington '38), SCROLL Sports Editor, to Hook at his Clawson, Michigan, office. He immediately sent out ballots to the other committee members, which had been delayed several months by Mitchell's untimely death.

NCAA Honors Evans

Ray Evans (Kansas '44), the only living Phi Delt to score *All-American* honors in both football and basketball and a member of the *All-Phi Football Board*, was among the five honored student-athletes by the NCAA on the 25th anniversary of their college graduation at the honors luncheon on Jan. 12. The luncheon came during the association's 67th annual convention in Chicago.

Evans was a two-time cage *All-American* in 1942 and 1943 as a guard. After entering service, he returned to Kansas and was a football *All-American* back in 1947 along with Doak Walker (SMU '48) and Bob Chappuis (Michigan '45) as Phi Delta Theta copped three of four *All-American* backfield positions in 1947.

He graduated from the KU School of Business in 1948 and in 1951 became associated with the Trader's National Bank of which he is now president. He has been selected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame, president of the Kansas Alumni Association and president of the State Board of Regents.

Anniversity All Phi Football Team Thru 1948

ENDS

Mark Catlin	Chicago '06	All American 1905
James "Red" Roberts	Centre '22	All American 1921
Henry Bjorkman	Dartmouth '25	All American 1924
Joe Donchess	Pittsburgh '30	All American 1929
Ed Baker	Pittsburgh '32	All American 1930
Dave Schreiner	Wisconsin '43	All American 1941 & 1942
Hubert Bechtol	Texas '47	All American 1944 & 1945

TACKLES

John Outland	Kansas '98	All American Penn U. 1897
Joe Curtis	Michigan '07	All American 1904 & 1905
Victor Halligan	Nebraska '15	All American 1913-1914-1915
Elmer "Red" Sleight	Purdue '30	All American 1920
Francis Wistert	Michigan '34	All American 1933
Richard Smith	Minnesota '36	All American 1935
Richard Wildung	Minnesota '43	All American 1941 & 1942
Wm. Van de Graff	Alabama '16	All American 1914
William Corbus	Stanford '33	All American 1932 & 1933
Fred Crawford	Duke '34	All American 1932 & 1933
Francis Schammel	Iowa '34	All American 1933
Adolph Schammel	Oregon State '34	All American 1933

CENTERS

James R. Weaver	Centre '21	All American 1919
Herbert Stein	Pittsburgh '22	All American 1920 & 1921

BACKS

HB John Outland	Kansas '98	All American Penn U. 1898
QB Walter Steffen	Chicago '09	All American 1907 & 1908
QB Gordon Locke	Iowa '23	All American 1922 & 1923
FB Bobby Grayson	Stanford '36	All American 1934 & 1935
HB Gaylord Stinchcomb	Ohio State '20	All American 1920
HB Harry Kipke	Michigan '24	All American 1922
HB Charles Carroll	Washington '29	All American 1928
HB Willis Glasgow	Iowa '30	All American 1928 & 1929
FB Warren Heller	Pittsburgh '33	All American 1931 & 1932
HB George Franck	Minnesota '41	All American 1940
HB Tom Harmon	Michigan '41	All American 1939 & 1940
HB Ray Evans	Kansas '44	All American 1942 & 1947
HB Bob Chappius	Michigan '45	All American 1947
HB Hollis Hunnington	Oregon '19	Rose Bowl Rushing Record

Anniversary All Phi Football Team 1948 thru 1972

ENDS

George Brodnax	Geo. Tech. '49	All American 1948
Hugh Campbell	Wash. State '63	All American 1960-1961-1962
Dave Parks	Texas Tech. '64	All American 1963
Charles Casey	Florida '66	All American 1965

TACKLES

Al Wistert	Michigan '50	All American 1948 & 1949
Ray Beck	Geo. Tech. '52	All American 1951
Paul Wiggins	Stanford '56	All American 1955 & 1956
Art Thoms	Syracuse '69	All American 1968

GUARDS

Rod Franz	California '50	All American 1947-1948-1949
Bob Ward	Maryland '52	All American 1950 & 1951
Zeke Smith	Auburn '60	All American 1958 & 1959
Gary Cassels	Indiana '68	All American 1967

CENTERS

Pat Killorin	Syracuse '66	All American 1964 & 1965
John Didion	Oregon State '69	All American 1967 & 1968

BACKS

Doak Walker	SMU '50	All American 1947-1948-1949
James Swink	TCU '57	All American 1955 & 1956
Bob Davenport	UCLA '56	All American 1955
Randy Duncan	Iowa '58	All American 1958
Richie Lucas	Penn State '60	All American 1959
Terry Baker	Oregon State '63	All American 1962
Jay Wilkinson	Duke '64	All American 1963
Chris Gilbert	Texas '69	All American 1967 & 1968

LINEBACKERS AND DEFENSIVE BACKS

LB Pat Cannamela	So. California '54	All American 1950 & 1951
LB George Morris	Geo. Tech. '53	All American 1952
DB Bobby Moorehead	Geo. Tech. '53	All American 1952
LB Bob Matheson	Duke '67	All American 1966
DB Al Worley	Washington '69	All American 1968
LB Jack Ham	Penn State '71	All American 1970

ANNIVERSARY ALL TIME PHI PRO FOOTBALL TEAM

ENDS

CHARLES BERRY (Lafayette '25) Pottsville Maroons 1925-1927
DICK PLASMAN (Vanderbilt '37) Chicago Bears & Cardinals 1937-1947
GORDON SOLTAU (Minnesota '50) San Francisco 49ers 1950-1958 All NFL Pro Team 1952; led NFL scoring 1952 & 1953
DAVE PARKS (Texas Tech '64) San Francisco and New Orleans 1964-present All NFL Pro Team 1965 & 1966; led NFL in pass receiving 1965

TACKLES

ED WIDSETH (Minnesota '34) New York Giants 1938-1941 All NFL Pro Team 1938
ALL WISTERT (Michigan '42) Philadelphia Eagles 1943-1951 All NFL Pro Team 1944-1945-1946-1947-1948
DICK WILDUNG (Minnesota '43) Green Bay Packers 1946-1953
DON COLO (Brown '50) Cleveland Browns 1950-1958 All NFL Defensive Team 1955; 2nd Team selection 1956-57-58
FRED THURSTON (Valparaiso '58) Green Bay Packers and Baltimore 1958-1967; All NFL Pro Team 1961 and 1962
PAUL WIGGIN (Stanford '56) Cleveland Browns 1957-67

GUARDS

DICK BARWEGAN (Purdue '45) New York Yankees, Baltimore & Chicago Bears 1947-1954; All Pro selection 1945-48-49-50 51-52
BILL AUSTIN (Ore. State '49) New York Giants 1949-1957 All NFL Offensive Team 1955
WAYNE WALKER (Idaho '58) Detroit Lions 1958-present; All NFL Pro Team 1964; 2nd Team 1966
JOHN NILAND (Iowa '66) Dallas Cowboys 1966-present; All NFL Pro Team 1969, 1971, and 1972

CENTERS

HERBERT STEIN (Pitt. '22) Buffalo, Toledo Maroons, Frankfort, Pottsville Canton Bulldogs and Staten Island Stapletons 1922-1930
JIM OTTO (Miami, Fla. '60) Oakland Raiders 1960-present All AFL Pro Team 1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971

BACKS

GAYLORD STINCHCOMB (Ohio State '20) Chicago Staleys, Bears, Columbus Tigers, Cleveland Indians & Louisville Colonels 1921-1926
CECIL ISBELL (Purdue '38) Green Bay Packers 1948-1952 All NFL Pro Team 1941 and 1942
GEORGE FRANCK (Minnesota '41) N.Y. Giants 1941 & N.Y. 1947-1957
NORM STANDLEE (Stanford '41) Chicago Bears & San Francisco 1941-1952; All NFL 2nd Team 1946
DOAK WALKER (SMU '50) Detroit Lions 1950-1955 All NFL Pro Team 1950-1951-1953 & 1954; Led NFL scorers 1950 & 1955
MILT PLUM (Penn State '57) Cleveland-Detroit-L. Angeles-N. Y. Giants 1957-69; Led NFL in passing 1960-1961
DON MEREDITH (SMU '60) Dallas Cowboys 1960-1968; All NFL 2nd Team 1966
TOM NOWATZKE (Indiana '65) Detroit Lions & Baltimore Colts 1965-present

LINEBACKERS AND DEFENSIVE BACKS

DB KEN GORGAL (Purdue '50) Cleveland, Chicago Bears & Green Bay 1950-1956; All NFL Pro Defensive Team 1953
DB DICK NOLAN (Maryland '55) N.Y. Giants, Chicago & Dallas 1954-1962
DB EDDIE DOVE (Colorado '59) San Francisco & N.Y. Giants 1959-1964; All NFL 2nd Team 1961
DB DAINARD PAULSON (Oregon State '61) New York Titans & Jets 1961-1966; All AFL 2nd Team 1964 and 1965; led AFL in interceptions 1964
DB BUD WHITEHEAD (Florida State '62) San Diego Chargers 1962-1968
LB MIKE CURTIS (Duke '65) Baltimore Colts 1965-present All NFL Pro Team 1968

KICKER

SAM BAKER (Oregon State '52) Washington-Cleveland-Dallas-Philadelphia 1953-1969; Led NFL scoring 1957; led NFL punting 1958; At retirement second ranking scorer in NFL history with 983 points.

Phi Delta Theta Members Elected To College Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers U., New Brunswick, N.J.

Chuck Carroll	Washington U.	HB '28	Selected 1964
William Corbus	Stanford	G '33	1957
Ray Evans	Kansas	HB '47	1964
Robert Grayson	Stanford	FB '35	1955
Jesse Harder	Chicago '07	Coach '13-'18	1971
Tom Harmon	Michigan	HB '40	1954
Cecil Isbell	Purdue	QB '37	1967
Harry Kipke	Michigan	HB '23	1958
Gordon Locke	Iowa	FB '22	1960
Dave Schreiner	Wisconsin	E '42	1955
Walter Steffen	Chicago	QB '08	1969
Herbert Stein	Pittsburgh	C '21	1967
Bob Steuber	Missouri	HB '43	1971
Doak Walker	SMU	HB '49	1959
Ed Widseth	Minnesota	T '36	1954
Richard Wildung	Minnesota	T '42	1957
Al Wistert	Michigan	T '42	1968
Francis Wistert	Michigan	T '33	1967

Phi Delta Theta Heisman Trophy Winners

1940	Tom Harmon	Michigan	HB
1948	Doak Walker	SMU	HB
1962	Terry Baker	Oregon State	QB
Outland Trophy Winner (Football writers-outstanding guard or tackle)			
1958	Zeke Smith	Auburn	G



EVANS HONORED: Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr. (Northwestern '13), winner of 53 major golf titles and founder of Evans Scholars, was honored at halftime ceremonies on Sept. 23 of the Baylor-Missouri football game. He was presented a Distinguished Service Plaque from Missouri. Scholarships for golf caddies have gone to nearly 1,000 individuals in 27 different universities—48 at Missouri.

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

Jim Otto (Miami-Florida '60), many times All-Pro center for the Oakland Raiders, has set a professional football record for starting 180 consecutive games. Several other players have played in 180 games, but they were not starters in all the contests. A pair of Pittsburgh Steeler linemen and a Dallas Cowboy guard were named to the 1972 Pro Football Writers All-Pro Second Team released in mid-December. The Steelers are **Bruce Van Dyke** (Missouri '65) and **Jack Ham** (Penn State '70). The Cowboy is **John Niland** (Iowa '66). . **Tommy Mont** (Maryland '44), now a football coach and AD at DePauw, was selected along with two others to the Maryland Sports Hall of Fame. . **Chris Gartner** (Indiana '73) (see Kicker's Honor Roll, this issue) has been named to the Sporting News 1972 All-American Football Team as the place-kicker. . **Glenn Scolnik** (Indiana '73) was selected to play in the Miami Shrine North-South contest. . **Glenn Scolnik** (Indiana '73) and **John Brady** (Wash.-Seattle '73) have been selected for \$1,000 NCAA Scholarships.

December Basketball Preview: **Ray Rice** (Wash.-Seattle '74) hit 25 points in a win over Wichita. . **Tom Kivisto** (Kansas '74) scored 20 points in a 69-63 victory over Murray State (Ky.). **Greg Ruder** (Washington-St. Louis '73) tallied 26 points, including the winning bucket with two seconds remaining for a 65-64 win over Northwest Missouri and 23 points against Kearney State (Neb.).

Henry Green (Tennessee '73) currently holds the American record in the 200 yard freestyle relay in swimming. He has held it the past two years. **Stan Huntsman** (Wabash '54), track coach at Tennessee, has been named "Cross Country Coach of the Year" by the U.S. Track Coaches Association. He also coached the distance runner in the summer Olympic trials.

1972-73 BASKETBALL PREVIEW:

All-Phi and Little All-Phi Holdovers: **Ray Price** (Washington-Seattle '74), **Mike Pharris** (Centre '74), **Tom Kivisto** (Kansas '74), **Don Moore** (Texas Tech '74), **John Soldwedel** (Knox '73), **Eddie Green** (Univ. of the South '73), **Tom Koepke** (Ripon '73), **Reuben Plantico** (Lawrence '73) and **Dan Fell** (Franklin '73).

Potential Cage Selections: **John Quigg** (Wash.-Seattle '74), **Kevin Kachan** (Northwestern '74), **Bryan Ashbaugh** (Northwestern '73), **Joe Pierce** (Southwestern-Okla. '74), **Milt Winter** (Washburn '74), **Greg Ruder** (Washburn '74), **Steve Richardson** (Centre '74), **Bob Bedick** (Centre '74), **Gregg Wirtz** (Denison '74), **William Monserez** (Butler '74), **John Gilligan** (Texas-Arlington '74), **Dave Long** (Colorado College '74), **Tom Ebert** (Ripon '74), **Dan Helm** (Franklin '74), and **Dan Moore** (Franklin '74).

RAYMOND HONORED

Harold Raymond (Michigan '50) was named by the American Football Coaches Association for the second consecutive year as the College Division "Coach of the Year." Raymond has directed Delaware to an unprecedented five consecutive Lambert Cup awards given to the best college team in the East. This past year Delaware to an unprecedented five consecutive Lambert Cup awards given to the best college team in the East. This past year Delaware was 10-0.

DR. GLENN HASWELL

Physician Not Immobilized By Acute Kidney Disease

When Glenn Haswell (DePauw '63) was a freshman at DePauw University, it became more apparent than ever that he would have to contend with a serious kidney disease all of his life. One kidney had been removed when he was nine years old, and during the first year at Indiana Zeta, the other displayed symptoms of progressive failure.

Now, less than 10 years after he was graduated from DePauw in 1963, Haswell is totally dependent on a kidney dialysis machine; he sleeps attached to it every other night. It is this blood cleansing action of the machine which keeps him alive.

He was graduated from the George Washington University medical school. He completed an internship at the University of Michigan and then completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kansas medical school. Later he was appointed to the school's faculty as an assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics.

Dr. Haswell, a native of Oklahoma City, married a DePauw coed, Miss Nancy Lewis, 1963, DePauw, of LaPorte, Ind. By coincidence, Dr. Haswell's brother-in-law, Dan Lewis, is an Indiana Zeta alumnus.

Dr. Haswell is showing that kidney patients need not be immobilized. He has placed the artificial kidney in a travel van so that he can take trips with his wife and two sons.

Brother Haswell's health after college and in medical school remained comparatively good despite the rigorous schedule he had to keep. It was during his residency in 1969 that a severe bout with the Asian flu produced an irreversible and rapid renal failure. His residency was interrupted and for three months he was in and out of the hospital as a patient.

"What time I didn't spend as a patient, I felt compelled to spend on my resident duties," he said. "I remember working on the delivery suite with extreme hypertension and uremia, feeling as if I were carrying another person on my back. I realized that eventually I would have to commit myself to dialysis and yet I was making every sacrifice to maintain what little remaining independence from that machine.

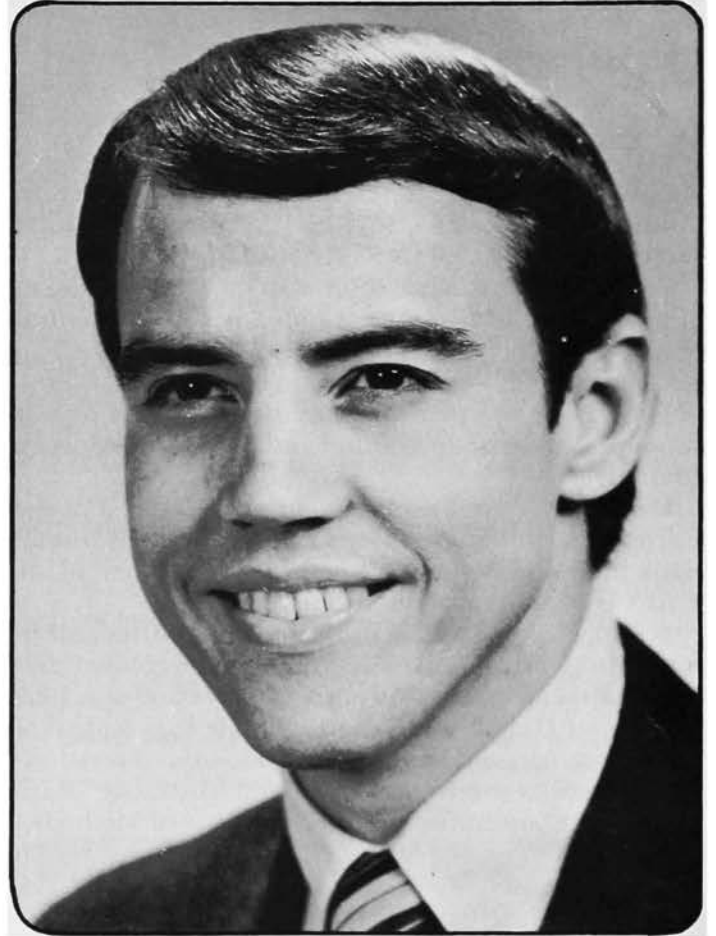
"I finally told Nancy I couldn't live this way. I had to capitulate to my disease. We committed ourselves to chronic dialysis."

Mrs. Haswell took a course for nine-weeks at the hospital to assist her husband in the dialysis program.

"My first year as a dialysis patient was an unbelievable year of adjustment to a new way of life. I was still required to maintain a protein and sodium restricted diet, and our schedule soon consisted of nine to ten hours of dialysis every other night. Fortunately, I could sleep and dialyze through the night.

"But my days were fraught with extreme weakness,

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wide fluctuations in my blood pressure, loss of coordination and sensation in my legs and frequent dizzy spells. Often I would be so weak I couldn't walk up the stairs after dialysis without having to stop and rest every three to four steps.

"Every three to four months, I would have to have a shunt revision, an extremely painful procedure done under local anesthetic and which committed me to three weeks on crutches before I could bear weight on my legs.

"Nevertheless, we perserved. I say 'we' because Nancy has been a major force behind my ability to cope with my problem. She has weighed my food, put me on and off the machine, walked the floor with me when I had severe muscle cramps, sat at my bedside when I was seriously ill in the hospital with shunt infections, and borne my moments of anger and frustration with my disease. We have faced the problem together, and mastered it. Our relationship has been strengthened by it."

(Reprinted from the DePauw Alumnus magazine, Oct. 1972, Glenn Job, editor)

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Poulsen, Worsham Selected As New Province Leaders

Two new province presidents have recently accepted appointments from the General Council—**Bruce A. Poulsen** (Minnesota '50) in Lambda and **John Worsham** (Texas '53) in Rho South.

Poulsen is an associate counsel in the law department of the Prudential Insurance Company's North Central Home Office in Minneapolis. Before being named an attorney in 1962, **Poulsen** served in the claim, planning, underwriting and personnel divisions. In 1964 he was promoted to assistant counsel and in 1968 to associate counsel.

Worsham is the Vice President and Manager of the Correspondent Banking Department, Capital National Bank in Houston. He is a former Vice President of the First City National Bank in Houston.

Both have been active in their communities and in fraternity work. **Poulsen** is a lieutenant colonel and judge advocate in the Air Force Reserve and was 1969 Prudential United Fund chairman. He is president of Minnesota Alpha's Foundation.

Worsham is a member of the administrative board and finance committee of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Houston. He is also chairman of the church foundation and has worked on Huston's United Fund, Cancer Fund Drive, Heart Fund Drive, Symphony Society and the Harris County Heritage Society. He is a member of the Houston Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta and is director of the University of Texas Phi Endowment Fund. He has also been serving as chapter adviser of Texas Beta and is executive vice president of the Houston alums.

IFC Escort Service Receives Praise

The five-member IFC at Colorado College has initiated an escort service on the 70-acre campus in Colorado Springs for women students who are concerned about walking unescorted across campus at night.

Each of the five fraternities takes a week-long turn at providing escorts. Spokesmen for the fraternities estimate that 100 coeds had taken advantage of the service in its first three weeks of operation.

The new service has earned the praise of the dean of student affairs, the editor of the students' weekly *Catalyst* and individual students. "If only one girl who was scared is helped, if there is one robbery prevented, it will be worth it," remarked Ronald E. Ohl, dean of student affairs.

The fraternities are Beta Theta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi.



POULSEN



WORSHAM

Dacre Now Involved in Pilot Project

Jack Dacre (Ohio '66) (see Summer, 1972, p. 247), a 27-year-old quadriplegic who recently graduated from Otterbein College with a B.A. in business administration, has been employed by the Ohio Department of Health in Columbus as a "Rehabilitation Representative."

In his job **Dacre** is involved in a pilot project known as "Creative Living." The project encompasses central Ohio. He is correlating the efforts of those individuals directly associated with Creative Living and handling the information connected with the physically disabled and Creative Living.

He also corresponds with individuals and organizations interested in Creative Living or helping the physically disabled. **Dacre** also speaks to groups and informs the general public of the problems of the physically disabled and the objectives of the pilot program.

In this assignment he is able to discuss the rehabilitation process and what happens after rehabilitation from a patient's viewpoint rather than that of a professional's.

Dacre credits Phi Delt **Dick Maxwell** (Ohio State '64) (see *SCROLLS*: 3-64-253, 1-67-207, 11-69-66, 6-70-9 and 2-70-91), also a quadriplegic, for his encouragement and advice during the past seven years. He writes, "If anyone in Phi Delta Theta would want to see what brotherhood can do for two men, send them to Columbus."

Washington-St. Louis Omitted

In the summer *SCROLL* the Convention report incorrectly stated that Washington-Seattle was a Silver Star winner. It has since been pointed out by General Headquarters that the article should have read Washington-St. Louis.

California Alpha at Berkeley Now Re-Installed

California Alpha was re-installed in ceremonies on Oct. 8, 1972 with General Council Reporter **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49) presiding. Also representing the general fraternity were **Dennis Icardi** (California-Davis '68), Omicron North province president; and **Bruce Haas** (Colby '72), chapter consultant.

Phillips presented the original charter to late Chapter Adviser **John Grubb** (California '51) and President **James Dutton** (Davis '73) following a 2 p.m. initiation ceremony.

After the ceremony there was a cocktail party for the alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends. A large number of alumni from the original California Alpha chapter attended. There were also undergraduates from Phi Delta chapters at Davis, Stanford and the University of Nevada at Reno.

Council Names Dan Keck To Head Alumni Services

R. Daniel Keck (Oregon '71), currently a Chapter Consultant, was appointed as the new Director of Alumni Services at the Jan. 12 General Council meeting in Dallas. The Council also committed itself to an expansion of its entire alumni program.

In other actions the Council:

- appointed numerous general officers subject to the acceptance of the selected individuals and, in the case of province presidents, approval of the chapters involved.
- created Omega Province which will consist of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, all formerly in Xi Province.
- appointed **Bob Wren** (Ohio '43) to the **Lou Gehrig** Committee.
- decided against publishing a membership directory.
- finalized plans for the 1972 General Officers meeting May 25-26 in Oxford.
- discussed a proposal to conduct an essay contest among undergraduates on topics of interest within the fraternity.
- approved a revised late charge system which would cut in half the number of late charges against chapters.
- placed the chapter at Kentucky Wesleyan on suspension.

The Council spent considerable time discussing long range planning in regard to chapter services, alumni services, publications, education services and finances. A decision was made to present a comprehensive report on all these areas at the General Officers meeting in May.

Council Member-at-Large **Glen Cary** and **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services, discussed plans for the summer officers workshops. Confirmed spots include Auburn, Alabama, for the Southeast; Stillwater, Oklahoma for the Central; and Oxford, Ohio for the Midwest. No definite dates have been established. •

Undergraduate initiates **Cliff Erb**, **Barry LaVigne**, **David Kistler**, **Lance Armstrong**, **James Lewis** and **Carl Northcraft**. In addition three alumni pledges from the initial Berkeley chapter were initiated. They were **Ellsworth Keene**, **Herman Birr** and **William Betts**.

The following Tuesday an affiliation ceremony was conducted by the new initiates to affiliate the California-Davis Phis with the newly installed chapter.

The weekend marked the fulfillment of a year-long goal which was brought about by hard work and the special determination of **John Grubb**, whose untimely death was a shock to all those connected with the chapter (see page 110).

Grubb and **Dutton** had attended the General Convention this past summer in Montreal and had obtained permission of the General Council to avert colony status and recharter (see **SCROLL**, Summer issue, page 232).

Six transfers from Davis and one from SMU came to the alumni in the spring of 1971 and asked for help in re-establishing a chapter. By fall the group had located a house and moved in.

President **Dutton** reports that there are presently 12 actives and five pledges living in a house designed for 18. •

CALIFORNIA ALPHA INITIATES: New initiates of the re-installed chapter at California-Berkeley celebrate following the ceremony. At extreme left is late Chapter Adviser **John M. Grubb**, who died of a heart attack in December.



campus call

Churchman, Chancellor Discuss Fraternities, Pledge Education

This article was written by the Minister of First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan. It first appeared in *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Cross and Crescent*. It has appeared in a dozen or more fraternity and sorority publications.

WHY I BELIEVE IN FRATERNITIES

There's no better way to train in human relations, to learn to live with one's fellow man than to spend four years in chapter houses in America.

By Rev. Fred E. Luchs,
Franklin and Marshall, '27

Remember that awful day when Robinson Crusoe looked down in the sands and there saw a footprint.

Thereafter his life was changed. Now he had to live with that person. No longer could he come and go as he wished. Now he must plan his meals, his bedtimes, his work, his leisure with the other person in mind. Robinson Crusoe had to learn the lesson we all must learn: how to live with people.

A psychologist said to me recently that almost half the people who lose their jobs lose them not because of inefficiency, not because they lack the techniques, not because they cannot do the job, but because they cannot live with people. *Coronet* magazine had an article some months ago on "how to succeed." The editors went to 202 successful men and asked them what were the reasons for their success. We read in the article that the 202 men were unanimous. They said, "The single ability most essential to success is the ability to get along with people."

I know a history professor who is an expert. He has become nationally famous, but he is insecure in his position because of his belligerent attitude towards his colleagues. A few years ago a brilliant young scientist in one of the Ohio colleges was forced to resign. He couldn't live with the men in his department. A newspaper man in an Ohio town a few years ago lost his position because he could not work with the men on his staff.

Dealing With Others Means Money

Why did Andrew Carnegie pay Schwab a million dollars a year or more than three thousand dollars a day? Why? Because Schwab was a genius? No. Because he knew

more about the manufacture of steel than other people? Nonsense. Charles Schwab testified that he had many men working for him who knew more about the manufacture of steel than he did. Schwab says that he was paid this salary largely because of his ability to deal with people.

The problem of human relationships has been intensified greatly by our moving from an established society to an adaptive society. In that old established society men found security within the family or the social group. It is more difficult to adjust ourselves to our fellowmen today than it was in the days of our forefathers because the old cultural patterns which gave us security have broken down. Our great industrial civilization has diminished our capacity for working together.

We have been minimizing the problem. Have we not said: "Get people together around the same table, in the same conference, on the same committees, and they will learn to live together?" But in these "together" relationships we have our greatest problems.

It's not the peasant in Russia, or the coolie in China, or the farmer in France, or the landholder in England who disturbs my human relationships. It's my roommate, the man at the next desk, the person to whom I am married, the foreman of the shop, and the worker at the nearest machine. The closer a human lives to me the more he becomes a problem.

Benets Picture Problem

Stephen Vincent and Rosemary Benet picture our problem in *Western Star* as they tell the story of our forefathers coming to America.

The idle, human Gossip of hot-blooded, quarrelsome men, Cooped up together too long through the itching weeks. When you get to hate a man for the way he walks Or snores at night or dips his hand in the dish, But most of all, because you keep seeing him And cannot help but see him, day after day...

College ought to prepare a student to live with people. But a boy can leave his alma mater fully versed in the ancient philosophies, well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion, but yet be a

neophyte in human relationships.

Fraternity Men Live As Brothers

The fraternity man need not fail here. Four years of living with his fellowmen, four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, parties ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots but as brothers. They knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Each man is "brothered" to by the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted up by his brethren. The faint-hearted are encouraged to assert themselves; the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands; the showoff is taught humility; the wallflower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity; the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood.

That's Why I believe in fraternities. •

*** "PLEDGE EDUCATION: A FAILURE IN PRACTICE?"

The Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Alexander Heard, recently stated, "To survive, fraternity chapters must be useful; they cannot exist in nothingness."

A Sense of Purpose

His statement can be applied directly to fraternity education as it is practiced in many of our chapters. The education program for pledges is really only an extension of other programs as developed by the officers and practiced by the chapter members. But a chapter without a sense of purpose, a clear-cut vision of the Fraternity and a working practice of its ideals will not have a program worthy of the paper it is written on. In fact, chapters whose programs involve trivia or nothingness cease to be important in their members' lives and within a short amount of time cease to be even a functioning unit of the Fraternity as pledging drops off and as members go "inactive." It is then that fraternity education has most dramatically been a failure in practice.

Contrary to what is believed by many, a fraternity chapter is an extremely fragile organization. We see this demonstrated most dramatically where after only a period of a year or two a chapter has slipped from a position of preeminence on a campus to one of relative obscurity characterized by low membership, high accounts receivable, a

physical plant in poor condition, and few, if any, important programs.

Must Have Sense Of the Future

Too often a contributing factor in the deterioration process of such a chapter has been a pledge education program that lacked all sense of the future. In such a case officers, members and alumni were unable to see any meaning in the many criticisms aimed at the undergraduate chapter operation. Translated, this means that the chances were good that as men were initiated, they were unable to cope with the problems that confronted them. During their period of tenure as pledges, they received no education as to what constitutes a fraternity chapter, how it is to be operated, or how one translates

ideals into everyday living patterns.

A failure in pledge education over several years will take a definite and measurable toll on the caliber of the chapter. Even if the group is able to attract men of quality to it, there will be a steady erosion of purpose and spirit as uneducated men are initiated into the ranks of membership. Uneducated men cannot be effective, dedicated members.

Critical Evaluation— Constant Renewal

A practice as traditional as fraternity education is often overlooked in the evaluation of a chapter's effectiveness. It cannot be emphasized too greatly that those responsible for the direction of a chapter need to give this area their constant attention. Without critical evaluation and

constant renewal, a fraternity education program can become hollow in practice and meaningless in direction.

A chapter that is useful has programs which add to an individual member's educational and social experience. In addition, it educates pledges so they understand the purposes and ideals of the Fraternity and the operation of the chapter. Where this does not exist, a weak chapter results.

Evaluate and renew to insure that fraternity education is not a failure in practice in your chapter. •

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How To Kill Rush. . . By Trying • A '72 Convention Rush Report

The following was presented by Cary R. Buxton (Butler '73) at the General Convention in Montreal this summer as a conclusion to a report by the Rush Committee made before the entire convention. Buxton is a member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

THE ANATOMY OF A MURDER

How to kill rush. . . by trying

1. Make certain the rush chairman knows he's responsible for all the rushing.
2. Don't establish a rush committee (everyone knows the quickest way to ruin something is to put a committee to work on it).
3. Rush functions should never be planned in advance. . . spontaneous activity is always best.
4. Chapter-house cleanliness is inexcusable. Pledging will look better to the rushee if the house looks "lived in."
5. Kitchen and bathroom areas should be functional. . . not neat and clean (what's the rushee doing in those places anyhow?).
6. If a rushee stops by the house during the day and no one is there, don't worry about it. . . he'll be back.
7. The brothers should sing lots of fraternity songs at rush functions. The fact that no one else will know the words will create more interest in pledging.
8. Television programs provide good conversation points and the set should be on at all times.
9. Don't worry about your language... if a guy doesn't like what he hears, the hell with him.
10. Dress for rushing functions is left up to each man. If that doesn't prove you're diversified...nothing will.
11. If you have to knock another fraternity to make a point, do it...after all, the truth should always be known.
12. High-pressure tactics will usually land your man (make sure you know where the hot-box room is).
13. Scrapbooks should be available at all times...everybody is interested in the past sixteen consecutive pledge-

member softball games (to say nothing of the shaving cream fights in the upstairs hallway).

14. The trophy case is a must on the chapter-house tour. Only one intramural trophy was presented in 1943 and we've got it!
15. Don't let the rushee know your attitude toward him too soon. If he's uncertain about you, your rush approach can be more flexible. And after all, he showed up, didn't he? That in itself tells you he's interested.
16. Learning names overnight is impossible...so don't worry about it. Very large name tags will help.
17. If you see a rushee on campus the next day and can't remember his name...don't sweat it (he won't remember yours, either).
18. Members should always congregate during a rush function. This lets the rushee know how many men are really interested in him.
19. Thirty or forty members displaying the United Airlines "welcome aboard" look and shaking hands with rushees outside the front door on rush nights will really show rushees how sincere the chapter is.
20. If it's a date function, make sure the rushees get fixed up with dogs (fraternity men are supposed to date sharper girls than independents).
21. At date parties, never introduce the girls...they don't know anything about fraternity anyway.
22. If a rushee is obviously the athletic type, introduce him as soon as possible to your chapter four-point...after all, he should be in school for an education.
23. Make absolutely sure you talk about finances with a rushee...and if he can't afford membership, tell him how many members owe the chapter back bills.
24. If your rushee is concerned about scholarship during the pledge period, tell him not to worry: He'll have ample time to study (in and around midnight work sessions) and after all, even if his grades do drop during pledging, his membership will mean more.
25. Rushees should know that pledging will be a snap...the mental harassment

is not nearly as rough as the physical abuse used to be (last year).

26. Tell the rushee about the chapter's concern for good manners and social graces for pledges, and that once you're a member you don't have to worry.
27. Always talk about yourself extensively during rush. The rushee is interested in your high school activities.
28. If the rushee is nervous, introduce him to a large group of the brothers...he'll feel more at home that way.
29. The rush chairman may decide to take polaroid shots of each rushee at the front door and this is a good idea (it lets the rushee know you won't forget his face in the crowd).
30. It might be good to publish a rush brochure with lots of pictures of the brothers showing the pledges what they must do to become members. Then tell the rushees about your constructive pledge program.
31. On rush nights, have several members give speeches of welcome. Rushees will have a better opportunity to judge whether or not your members are better public speakers than they heard at the other 15 chapters.
32. A good idea for a first smoker is a stag film. If a guy is offended, he probably wouldn't have been a good brother anyhow.
33. Don't invite any alumni to attend your rush functions. But do tell the rushees that fraternity membership is for life and that your alumni are really interested in the chapter.
34. Briefly mention that this is a national fraternity.
35. If you ever have the opportunity to talk to the parents of a rushee (especially during summer rush), make sure you let them know your philosophy of higher education, why their son can be a far better person by joining your fraternity, and what you think of the administration's policy on Vietnam, drugs, social security, and Medicare.
36. Never acknowledge alumni recommendations...most of their prospects wouldn't fit in anyhow.



IN BUSINESS PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

- **Arthur F.F. Snyder** (Swarthmore '40)...to president of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit. He had been executive vice president of the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston.
- **Donald S. Koskinen** (Lawrence '50), former province president for the fraternity...to president of the George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin. He has been a director since 1964, has served as corporate secretary and was elected vice president/sales in 1969.
- **R. Dallis Copeland** (Georgia Tech '62)...to president of the First National Bank of Barnesville, Ga.
- **A. Stevens Miles** (Washington and Lee '51)...to president of First National Bank of Louisville, Ky. He was formerly executive vice president of the banking division.
- * **John B. Jackson, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '45)...to president of the Guardian Life Insurance Company in Atlanta. He is past province president of Epsilon North (1960-65) and executive vice-president of the Atlanta Alumni Club.
- **G. Carlton Hill, Jr.** (Miami-Ohio '53)...to president and chief operating office for Xenia's (Ohio) Citizens First National Bank. He was formerly vice president of the First National Bank of Cincinnati.
- **Harold D. Hoopman** (Wyoming '42)...to president of Marathon Oil Co. in Denver. He has been vice president of production operations for the U.S. and Canada.

VP'S DESK

- **James W. Landers** (Purdue '51)...to vice president, marketing, of Browning Mfg. Division, Emerson Electric Company of Maysville, N.Y.
- **David Lee Hargitt** (Wabash '61)...to vice president and manager of Blyth Eastman Dillon International in Paris, France.
- **Charles F. Kesterson** (Oklahoma St. '48)...to vice president and division manager of First California Company, Inc. in San Francisco.
- * **Carl William Hagelin** (Pitt '68)...to area vice president for the eastern United States of Marshall and Stevens, Inc., one of the nation's largest appraisal and valuation consulting companies.



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BUSINESSMEN ALL

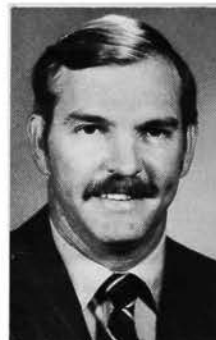
- **John L. Watson III** (Auburn '54) has recently been reelected treasurer of The National Security Traders Association. He is with the Robinson-Humphrey Co., Inc. in Atlanta.
- **Rev. C. Brinkley Morton** (Mississippi '49), rector of Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church, has resigned to return to law practice in Memphis. He is a former state senator from Mississippi.
- Two Phis has recently become associated in the insurance business as a result of the merger of two companies in Des Moines, Iowa. **William V. Hopkins** (Iowa St. '33) is president of Hopkins Insurance Agency, Inc. and **Albert P. Diehl** (Iowa St. '32) was formerly associated with Crawford, Ratcliffe and Diehl, Inc.
- * **Richard S. Lochridge** (Washington St. '33), a specialist in aviation and airline sales promotion, has joined the Selig J. Smith Company, Inc., in Los Angeles where he is responsible for new business acquisitions.
- **Joe B. Gibson** (Oklahoma St. '53) has been named planning director for United Telecommunications, Inc. in Kansas City.
- * **Fred W. Voight, Jr.** (Georgia '61) has been appointed sales representative for the Milburn territory of the Coatings Division, Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. in Millburn, N.J.
- **Daniel C. Bolger** (Pitt '61) has assumed the position of Manager-Processing for Avon Products in Morton Grove, Ill.
- * **Howard Ayres Compton** (Southwestern-Texas '29), president and founder of Ayres Compton Associates, Inc., Dallas, has been elected national secretary of the Public Relations Society of America. He is the first

resident of Texas to hold this post in the 25-year history of the organization.

- **Clewell W. Smith** (Ohio '66) has been named general manager of Bowman Products (Canada) Ltd., Associated Spring Corporation distribution group in Canada, with headquarters in Toronto. He was formerly sales manager.
- * **John Lawrence Watson III** (Auburn '54) senior vice president of The Robinson-Humphrey Co., Inc., Atlanta securities firm, has been reelected treasurer of the National Security Traders Association.
- **Hal Copeland** (Texas '52), owner of The Hal Copeland Co. in Dallas, has received a "Recognition of Merit" award from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.
- **W.E. (Bill) Turner** (Oregon St. '53), president of Portland's D&M Products Co., represented the U.S. at a world meeting of leaders in the wood products manufacture industry in Lucerne, Switzerland last fall.
- **Donald E. Hand** (Indiana '68) has been selected one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is an employment counselor with the agency of Bone Personnel, Inc. in Fort Wayne. He was also recently elected president of the Fort Wayne Jaycees.



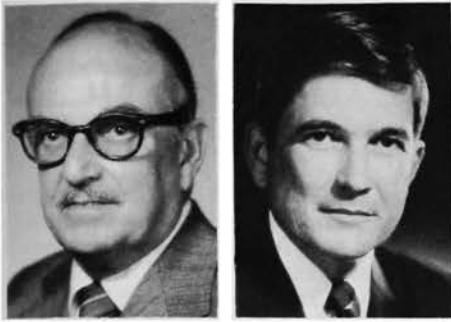
* LOCHRIDGE



* VOIGHT

PROF. POSTS

Dolph C. Simmons, Jr. (Kansas '51), president and publisher of the *Lawrence Journal World*, has become the 20th recipient of the *Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award*. The award was established by Colby College in 1952 to honor the memory of an 1826 graduate "who is credited with being America's first martyr to freedom of the press." Simmons received the award and an honorary doctor of laws degree at Colby in



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recognition of his paper's work in easing tension in the university community in Lawrence during turbulence and rioting in 1970.

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

- John V. Pezzoni (Ohio '54), manager of the employee benefits division in the Department of Personnel Administration at The Pennsylvania State University, has been presented the John E. Wilkinson Award "for outstanding achievement in the administrative field."
- Will H. Hays (Wabash '37) received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wabash last spring.
- Charles W. Roberts (Minnesota '40), former Contributing Editor and White House Correspondent for *Newsweek*, has been appointed Associate Director of The Washington Journalism Center, a non-profit, independent educational institution in Washington, D.C.
- James Hartman (Iowa St. '47) has joined the Texas Tech University School of Medicine as professor and head of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery.
- Walter R. Kuhn (Gettysburg '39) has been chosen by the Hartwick College Alumni Association to receive its 1972 Meritorious Service Award. He is vice president for financial affairs and development and has been on the Hardwick staff since 1963.
- Dr. Lewis E. January (Colorado College '33) has received the Dr. Helen B. Taussig award of the Central Maryland Heart Association for his contributions to research, education and service in the field of heart disease. He is currently a professor of internal medicine at Iowa.
- A New Special Collections library within Miami University's King Library has been named the Walter E. Havighurst Special Collections Library. The library was named by Miami trustees for Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23) who is a research professor of English emeritus and author widely known for his works.

LOYAL ALUMNI

- North Dakota Phi played a prominent role in the 1972 Sioux Awards at the university. The award is the highest the university can give its alumni. This year two of the six recipients were Phi. Mark B. Foss ('51) was presented the award by a former winner, Jack Traynor ('51), and Lowell T. Swenson ('44) received his award from another former winner, Gordon Caldis ('42). Foss is president of an architectural and engineering firm in Fargo. Swenson is president of the fast growing Artic Enterprises, Inc., Thief River Falls, Minn., a snowmobile manufacturing firm.

IN GOVERNMENT

- Phi were much in evidence during the 1973 North Dakota legislative session. Chuck M. Goodman (North Dakota '49) and Ernest M. Sands (North Dakota '43) served in the Senate. It was Goodman's first session while Sands had served in two previous sessions, 1967 and 1969. Arnie S. Boyum (North Dakota '40), a former Representative, resigned that post this year to serve as executive secretary and chief lobbyist for the

North Dakota League of Cities. James S. DuBois (Iowa '49) was the chief legislative representative for Northwestern Bell Telephone. Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), former *SCROLL* editor, served as an attorney with the Legislative Council, the legislature's legal staff.

IN THE COMMUNITY

- O.Clyde Prather, Jr. (Auburn '64) has been elected to the nine-member City Council of Auburn, Alabama, for a four-year term. He was the only alderman elected without opposition. He is a building contractor in Auburn and this was his first bid for political office.
- Charles Augustus (Gus) Kumler (Miami-Ohio '96), 98-year-old Seven Mile (Ohio) native, recently made it possible for the village's new firehouse to be completed by donating \$5,000 to the project. He is the oldest living graduate of Miami.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jerry Strickler (Stan Linder) (Southwestern-Texas '62) has a current listing in "Who's Who in American Theatre." He played the son of Robert Ryand

ORLANDO CHAMBER PRESIDENTS: If you want to become president of the Orlando Area (Florida) Chamber of Commerce it doesn't hurt to have been a Phi Delt. The group includes current president Paul K. McKenney, Jr. (Auburn '39), a major electronics manufacturing firm president; immediate past president Buell G. Duncan, Jr. (Emory '50), executive vice president of the First National Bank; Thomas M. Brownlee (Nebraska '50), the chamber's executive vice president; and incoming president James C. Robinson (Florida '43), a prominent Orlando attorney.



MORTGAGE BANKERS PRESIDENTS: Three Phi Delt have served as consecutive presidents of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Florida. They are W. Richard Wynn (Florida '50), vice president of Stockton, Whatley, Davin and Co. in Fort Lauderdale (1972-72); Joe A. Burnett, Jr. (Florida '48), executive vice president of the Commonwealth Corp. in Tallahassee (1969-70); and Andrew E. Yaros (Florida '50), vice president of Tucker and Branham, Inc. in Orlando (1970-71).



and Nanette Fabray in his first Broadway musical, "Mr. President." His second Broadway credit was "Love and Kisses." He later played in "Venus Is." He has recently appeared in television's "Mod Squad," "Night Gallery" and "Cannon."

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

● Capt. Harold L. Riegle, Jr. (GMI '66) has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Andersen AFB, Guam. He previously held a USAF reserve commission as an Officer Training School graduate.

Capt. Mitchell D. Cary (Purdue '68) has received a regular commission in the USAF at Pease AFB, N.H. He previously held a USAF reserve commission through ROTC.

WINGED

* 2nd Lt. Bradford D. Jordan (Virginia '71) has been awarded silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala., upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J.

* Corydon A. Babbitt, III (Arizona St. '71) has received silver wings upon completion of USAF Helicopter training at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He is assigned to Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.

* 2nd Lt. Stephen F. Rechner (Lawrence '71) has been awarded silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He is being assigned to Robins AFB, Ga.

* 2nd Lt. Larry W. Crowl (S.F. Austin '69) has been awarded silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss., upon graduation from USAF pilot training.

* 2nd Lt. Jim L. Avramovich (Akron '70) has been awarded silver wings at Craig AFB, Ala., upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He is being assigned to Griffiss AFB, N.Y.



* RECHNER



* CROWL

DECORATED

● USAF Maj. Elton D. Scheideman (Kansas '55) has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell AFB, Ala. for outstanding duty performance as director of civil engineering at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

* USAF Lt. Col. Daniel G. Mateik (California '53) has received the Bronze Star Medal at Los Angeles AF Station. He was cited for his outstanding duty performance as base civic action officer while assigned at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

* Lt. Johannes "Hans" Albeck (California '66) has received the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Military Traffic Mgt. and Terminal Service Meritorious Service Plaque and a personal memento for his service to Rear Admiral James E. Forrest as his Executive Assistant and Senior Aide in Washington, D.C.

● Rear Admiral Mark W. Woods (Nebraska '40) has received the Navy's third highest award—the Distinguished Service Medal—in ceremonies at San Diego recently. Woods is currently commander, cruiser-destroyer force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. The award came as a result of duty performed from May, 1969 to July, 1972, as commander, Naval Ordnance Systems.

USAF Lt. Col. Jerry L. Chipman (Michigan St. '54) has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service while assigned to the 349th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.



* JORDAN



* BABBITT



* AVRAMOVICH



* MATEIK

GRADUATED

● Maj. William E. Holcomb, Jr. (Mississippi '59) has been graduated from the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is assistant professor of aerospace studies for the AFOTC detachment at Troy (Ala.) State University.

● Capt. Fred R. Wrinkle (Missouri '62) has graduated from the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Parks College, Cahokia, Ill.

● Airman John R. Moffett (TCU '72) has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the USAF medical administrative specialist course and is being assigned to Ellington AFB, Tex.

● Airman Donal R. De Marco, II, (Iowa Wesleyan '72) has graduated from the Air Training Command's basic course for Electronic specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is remaining there for advanced training.

Capt. Paul M. Marek (LSU '64) has completed the requirements for the Master of Education Degree in Counseling and Student Personnel Services at the University of Georgia. He is now being assigned to Korea.



* ALBECK



* KERSH

MISCELLANEOUS

● USAF Maj. David C. Morehouse (Nebraska '58) has been awarded an LL.M. degree in government procurement law by George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is being assigned to USAF headquarters.

● Major Keith Hall (North Dakota '56) is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. His F4D was shot down in January, 1968. After that there were two empty years before word was received that Major Hall had been taken prisoner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

* Commander John M. Kersh (Penn St. '57) assumed command of USS Andrew Jackson in ceremonies at the Charleston Naval Station in October. Andrew Jackson is a nuclear powered Fleet Ballistic Missile submarine which plays a major role in the current U.S. Strategic Deterrent Forces concept.

News from the Chapters

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this issue an effort is being made to provide readers with some statistical information about each active chapter. As a matter of explanation, to get the current chapter size, the headquarters staff took the fall roster change report, subtracted all transfers to alumni status; subtracted all separations, added new affiliates, and added fall initiates. The current pledge class size indicates the number of biographical data cards received from each chapter since July 1, 1972. Only those individuals pledged after July 1, 1972 are included. It should be emphasized that the information is based on reports submitted by the chapters.

ALABAMA ALPHA

University of Alabama (1877), Box 1234, University, Alabama 34586. Beckham Palmer, 57 Woodridge Road, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 40
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22
FALL INITIATES: John Talty O'Connor, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; John Finley Porter, III, Huntsville Alabama

No Report

ALABAMA BETA

Auburn University (1879), 215 S. College, Auburn, Alabama 36830. John M. Wright, 1224 Old Mill Road, Auburn, Alabama 36830
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 20
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22
FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

ALBERTA ALPHA

University of Alberta (1930), 10942 87th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. J. Don Matheson, 10324 Villa Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 20
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6
FALL INITIATES: David Steward Welsh, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Michael Arthur Juthner, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Dennis Herbert Dey, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

No Report

ALBERTA BETA

University of Calgary (1970), #303 1305 Glenmore Trail, S.W., Calgary 9, Alberta, Canada. Rick Simonton, 3829 6th Street, S.W., Calgary 6, Alberta, Canada
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 11
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 4
FALL INITIATES: Michael J. Deyell, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Robert Daniel Lucy, Calgary, Alberta Canada.

No Report

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona (1922), 638 E. University Blvd. Tucson, Arizona 85705. Edward Cappel (Proctor), 638 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No chapter roster received

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State University (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281. R. Lynn Cole, 10401 Cave Creek, Apt. 257, Phoenix, Arizona 85020
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 20
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19
FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. Dudley Shollmier, 350 N. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 64
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 33
FALL INITIATES: David C. Dickerson, Clarksville, Arkansas; William Heywood Willis, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Charles Clifton Marsh, Little Rock, Arkansas; Robert Willis Walters, Little Rock, Arkansas; William Thomas Heflin, Fayetteville, Arkansas; James Troy Moncrief, Jr., North Little Rock, Arkansas; Michael Lee Stobaugh, Morrilton, Arkansas.

No Report

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA

University of British Columbia (1930), 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Paul Nicholls, 3260 West 28th Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: None Reported
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 4
FALL INITIATES: James F. Jewett, Westminister, B.C., Canada; M.P. Maynard, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

No Report

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

University of California (1873), 2714 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: Records Incomplete
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 15
FALL INITIATES: David Erle Kistler, Piedmont, California; Barry Allan LaVigne, San Diego, California; Clifford George Erb, Orinda, California.

STANFORD PHIS: Members of California Beta pose outside their chapter house for a group picture early in the Fall semester. The chapter has experienced a great resurgence of strength this year and has pledged the largest class on the campus.



California; James Lee Lewis, Piedmont, California; Richard Lance Armstrong, Santa Maria, California; Carl Arthur Northcraft, La Jolla, California; Ellsworth Smiley Keene, Jr., Piedmont, California; William Michael Betts, Piedmont, California; Herman Theodore Birr, III, Piedmont, California.

No Report

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford University (1891), 680 Lomita Drive, Stanford, California 94305. Martin W. Collom, 2 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94108
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 12
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 5
FALL INITIATES: None reported

California Beta is experiencing the greatest resurgence of spirit and consolidation of strength in its 82 year history. This fall's pledge class is the largest and most carefully selected among Stanford's 14 fraternities. Our 23 initiates have helped the house clinch the intramural football championship and win recognition as the Greek letter organization with the highest grade point average. This year the house has also renewed its bonds with the other California Phi Delt chapters by enjoying terrific parties with USC and Berkeley.

Individual members have earned special honors. Three Stanford Phis were elected to the student senate. Another was named editor of the IFC rush book. Still another organized the immensely popular, all-campus rally that preceded the Big Game bonfire. Even the University's administration has come under our influence. While the new manager of fraternities and residences is a Cal Beta alumnus, Stanford's first dean of student affairs was formerly active in Pennsylvania Delta. All in all, we are proud of our meteoric rise to power.—Bob Loitz

CALIFORNIA DELTA

University of Southern California (1948), 1005 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007. Thomas Englin, 1005 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 30
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 9
FALL INITIATES: Gene Nelson Dockins, Long Beach, California; Robert Vincent Neary, Los Angeles, California.

No Report

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

University of California (1954), 336 C Street, Davis, California 95616. Albert Combatalade, 927 J Street, Davis, California 95616

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 19

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 3

FALL INITIATES: Donald Clayton Kelsey, Jr., Santa Clara, California; Christopher Steven Philleo, Newport Beach, California; Donald James Dowling, San Bruno, California; David Angelo Icardi, Tracy, California; Patrick Mullins Flanagan, San Francisco, California.

No Report

CALIFORNIA ZETA

California State University (1966), P.O. Box 435, Northridge, California 91324. James F. Sierra, 5434 Zelzah, Encino, California 91316

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 22

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

CALIFORNIA ETA

University of California at Santa Barbara (1967), 6551 Segovia, Goleta, California 93017. John J. Carroll, Shearson Hammill Co., 1002 Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara, California 93101

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 29

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 11

FALL INITIATES: Stephen Joseph Albers, San Jose, California; Rex Allan Olson, Oceanside, California; Christophehr Louis Kock, Berkeley, California; Bruce William Bushberg, Berkeley, California.

No Report

COLORADO ALPHA

University of Colorado (1902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, Colorado 80302. James Thrush, 325 Franklin, Denver, Colorado 80218

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 23

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

The early part of the year has been extremely encouraging and I can have nothing but optimistic feelings for the future. We have experienced a much greater unity among the actives than in the past, greatly aiding in such activities as house maintenance and a strong rush program.

My only regret at this point lies in the fact that the house is not full to what we consider a feasible break-even point, presenting some financial difficulties. These problems are presently being ironed out with hopes of alleviating them in the future.

Recognizing the lack of good alumni communication in the past few years the chapter has initiated a short newsletter and we plan to make this a continuing portion of our activities.

Jim Thrush (Texas Tech '58) has accepted the responsibility of chapter advisor. Jim has many ambitions for Colorado Alpha, including an attempt to formulate a Alumni Club in the Denver area. Alumni may watch for a flyer concerning this effort.—David K. Bothmer and Walter A. Koelbel

COLORADO BETA

Colorado College (1913), 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903. William Pfeiffer, First National Bank, Rm. 319, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 30

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: Jeffery Laurance Ardell, Pueblo, Colorado; David Andrew Shifrin, St. Louis, Missouri; David Archer Hill, Grants Pass, Oregon; William Gregory King, IV, San Marino, California; David Brothers Long, Washington, D.C.; Zolfangk Guerrero Yanezkitk, Cucuta, Columbia, South America.

Colorado College is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The College intends to engage in a major fund raising effort and it is possible for alumni of Colorado Beta to respond to the college fund raising drive and at the same time designate their contributions to be used for the benefit of Colorado Beta.

Colorado Beta is very interested in hosting a Province or Bi-Province leadership conference this year. I would like to coordinate this effort through general headquarters.—Richard Miller

COLORADO GAMMA

Colorado State University (1920), Box 712, Student Center, Colorado St. Univ., Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521. Al Anderson, National Bank, 205 W. Oak, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 15

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 2

FALL INITIATES: William Evert Crouse, Centerport, New York; Stephen Paul Siefert, Quincy, Illinois.

No Report

FLORIDA ALPHA

University of Florida (1924), P.O. Box 14378, University Station, Gainesville, Florida 32601. Joseph W. Davis, 1326 N.W. 9th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida 32601

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No chapter roster received

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: Michael Lee Hogan, Gainesville, Florida.

No Report

FLORIDA BETA

Rollins College (1934), Winter Park, Florida 32789. Rufus B. Smith, 1210 Harding Street, Winter Park, Florida 32789

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 18

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: Charles Owen Harmon, Hamden, Connecticut.

No Report

FLORIDA GAMMA

Florida State University (1950), Box 6666, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306. Dr. Thomas Denmark, 706 Duparc Circle, Tallahassee, Florida 32303

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 6, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 53

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: Richard Harlen Norman, Lake Wales, Florida; Noah Robert Jackson, III, Jacksonville, Florida; Robert Neel Lassetter, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida; Richard Michael Allen, Willoughby, Ohio; Ralph James Petrillo, Jr., Newburgh, New York; Robert Thomas Jones, Lighthouse Point, Florida; Michael Paul Tuck, Pensacola, Florida; Jerry Steven Chesnut, Auburndale, Florida; Walter Michael Hosford, Tallahassee, Florida; James Brobson Burke, Wauchula, Florida; David Chester Heath, Orlando, Florida; Walter Michael Stange, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida; William Edwyn Gilbert, Syracuse, New York; Edward Eugene Davis, Lakeland, Florida.

The Phi Deltas at Florida State started off another great year as fall rush ended in the pledging of 25

top men, one of the biggest on campus.

Our homecoming was highlighted by our annual alumni football game which was well represented by many alumni as the actives lost once again. This year's homecoming was the biggest ever with many parties and functions carried out.

Intramurals ended last year with another Phi Delt victory. So far this fall we are leading intramurals and are especially proud of our football team who won the campus title for the second year in a row but also won the state championship football tournament. The team is now preparing to play in a charity bowl against the campus all-star team with profits benefiting the Griswald Home in Tallahassee.

The fall ended in the annual Delta Gamma-Phi Delt Christmas Party for needy children. We were happy to bring happiness to the 30 youngsters who otherwise may have had a very unmertry Christmas.

We are looking forward to a continuation of another successful intramural season and our annual winter weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.—Rob Taylor and Bob Piccirilli

FLORIDA DELTA

University of Miami (1954), P.O. Box 8207, Coral Gables, Florida 33146. No Adviser listed

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FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

FLORIDA EPSILON

University of South Florida (1967), CTR Box 364, U. of S. Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620. Richard E. Greenlee, 8317 Millwood Drive, Tampa, Florida 33611

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

FLORIDA ZETA

Jacksonville University (1968), Box 487, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida 32211. Richard McCarthy, 7514 Hogan Road #701, Jacksonville, Florida 32216

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 11

FALL INITIATES: Greg David McCormack, Garrison, New York; George Towers Rowland, III, Oaklyn, New Jersey; John Michael Matson, Jacksonville, Florida.

No Report

GEORGIA ALPHA

University of Georgia (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, Georgia 30601. Owen M. Roberts, Box 1362, Roberts Electric, Athens, Georgia 30601

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 17

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

GEORGIA BETA

Emory University (1871), Drawer L, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. None recorded

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 9

FALL INITIATES: George Walter Regitko, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida.

No Report

When Neil Albert Struby was initiated into Georgia Gamma at Mercer last April he was assigned bond number 1088. Thirty-five years earlier his father, Chester Albert Struby, Jr. was initiated into the same chapter. His bond number—544—exactly half his son's number.

GEORGIA GAMMA

Mercer University (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207. James R. Jones, 1801 Waverland Circle, Macon, Georgia 31201
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FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

GEORGIA DELTA

Georgia Tech (1902), 734 Fowler Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313. P. Harvey Lewis, 20 Ivy Street, Atlanta, Georgia 30303

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FALL INITIATES: Carlton Eugene Bell, Camak, Georgia; Andre George Ashley, Huntsville, Alabama; David Hiram Hogan, Columbus, Georgia; Larry Lavene Jones, Americas, Georgia.

Good news to Georgia Delta Phis! The "Halls of Sacred Friendship" on Fowler Street have been refurbished. These were the first major improvements made on the structure since its construction in 1940. The existing dwelling was given a complete face-lifting. The work order included electrical wiring, roof and gutter repairs, new doors and windows throughout, new woodwork inside, and a professional paint job inside and out. These repairs were financed on a second mortgage to be amortized through monthly rent payments of the current brothers.

GEORGIA EPSILON

Georgia Southern College (1971), P.O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Sam Brannen, 322 Savannah Avenue, Statesboro, Georgia, 30458

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 24
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6
FALL INITIATES: Henry Cardwell Smith, III, Waycross, Georgia; Michael James Ohara, Tampa, Florida; James Timothy Clark, Warner Robins, Georgia; James Richard Rouse, Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

No Report

IDAHO ALPHA

University of Idaho (1908), 804 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843. John Mix, II, Box 396, Moscow, Idaho 83842

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 49
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 27
FALL INITIATES: James Patrick Bryant, Redding, California; James Christopher Neraas, Erie, Pennsylvania; James Scott MacFarland, San Marino, California; John Kenneth Aspell, San Marino, California; Thomas Edward Jones, River Vale, New Jersey; Craig Allen Marshall, Lewiston, Idaho; Rick Joseph James, Orofino, Idaho; John Edward Anderson, Moscow, Idaho; Jack Jay French, Oak Harbor, Washington.

No Report

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern University (1859), 2347 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201. William Adams, Apt. #805, 1500 Chicago Avenue, Apt. 105, Evanston, Illinois 60201

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 29
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

ILLINOIS BETA

University of Chicago, (1865), 5625 S. University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Alan Pegg, 258 Harding Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 11
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: Gregory Robert Koster, Madison, Wisconsin; Kurt Arthur Bruens, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Gerald Robert McDermot, Geneva, Illinois; Dennis W. Ball, Chicago, Illinois.
No Report

ILLINOIS DELTA ZETA

Knox College (1871) 516 South West Street, Galesburg, Illinois 61401. Merrill Lillie, 367 Marmac Drive, Galesburg, Illinois 61401

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 48
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 2
FALL INITIATES: Gregory George Golemo, Chicago, Illinois; Stephen Robert Kaufmann, Jacksonville, Illinois; Edward Carl Kleitsch, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Anthony Arnold Lee, Paxton, Illinois.

No Report

ILLINOIS ETA

University of Illinois (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, Illinois 61820. Wayne Eberhardt, 602 E. Green, Champaign, Illinois 61820

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22
FALL INITIATES: None reported

At the close of the first semester the men of Illinois Eta found themselves in an enviable position on campus. We are currently at house capacity with 63 men. The brothers have captured first place in intramural golf, water polo and co-rec volleyball, along with seconds in volleyball and wrestling to challenge for the IM lead.

We also claim three varsity captains: John Wiza, football; Rob Mango, track; and Bob Polock, baseball. At present there are 22 Phis competing in varsity sports. The brothers are also providing

ILLINI CAPTAINS: Three senior Phis at Illinois are captains of the varsity sports teams this year. They include John Wiza, football; Rob Mango, track and Bob Polock, baseball. Wiza has been the starting middle linebacker for Illinois since his sophomore season and maintains a 4.0 (B) average in PE. Mango has been one of the top middle-distance runners since his freshman year. He was a member of Illinois' word record tying two-mile relay team last year and placed in the finals of the 800 meters at the Olympic trials this summer. He holds a 4.6 in Industrial Design. Polock has been the Illini starting second baseman since his sophomore year and was second team All-Big Ten that year. He just returned from Managua, Nicaragua, where he played in the World Amateur Baseball Championships as a member of the U.S. team. He has a 4.1 in PE.



leadership in a variety of activities. Jeff Hufford and Jim Piercy are members of the IFC Executive Board. Rob Youle is vice-president of the Illini Co-op, a non-profit organization for fraternity collective buying. A sophomore, John Stevens, is on the University Entertainment Board and is president of Phi Eta Sigma. We have thus far devoted three weekends to community service helping a Champaign orphanage.—Al Hallene and John Stevens

INDIANA ALPHA

Indiana University (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. Wm. C. Moore, Jr., 414 S. Henderson, Bloomington, Ind. 47401

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19
FALL INITIATES: None reported

Our new housemother is Laverne Black. Mrs. Black hails from Indianapolis. The mother of three sons, she came to the Phi Delta house after working as a receptionist for St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis. She has taken the place of Mrs. Eileen Bartholome, who left last year to work for President Ryan of Indiana University.

In October, Joe Allen Swope ('16) financed the repaving of our basketball court. He transferred from Wabash to Indiana in 1911 and served as president of the chapter in 1915. Mr. Swope now serves as president and owner of Columbus Industries, Inc. in Columbus, Ind., where he lives with his wife, Henrietta.

So far this year we have had good results in intramurals. In football we placed first, second, and third in three different divisions. In swimming we placed second. Our team consisted of Gary Chiles ('73), Mike Leshner ('73), Barth Anderson ('74) and Myles Zimmerman ('76).—Larry Cannon.

INDIANA BETA

Wabash College (1850), 114 W. College, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Dr. Stephen Klug, Wabash College, Dept. of Biology, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

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FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

INDIANA GAMMA

Butler University (1859), 705 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Ronald G. Salatch, 8727 Ditch Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 15

FALL INITIATES: Richard Gregory Kabert, Rockford, Illinois; Lewis Bates McCabe, Washington, New York.

The Indiana Gamma Phis, upon returning from summer vacations, have noticed a change in the physical appearance of their house. New rugs in the living room, freshly painted rooms and an overall impression of cleanliness have given the brothers a good home away from home. We have 15 pledges and have received excellent alumni support concerning our rushing. Several recommendations have resulted in new Phikeias. Alumni sponsored a cookout this summer for prospective rushees.

Butler Phis have their cook, Bernie Dickerson, back for her 27th year. Doug King is chapter president for a second time. His election speaks not only well for our chapter but says something about Doug as a very capable leader.—Cary Buxton

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College (1860), 698 E. Monroe Street, Franklin, Indiana. 46131. Philip N. Heller, 1104 Lincoln St., Hobart, Indiana 46342

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19

FALL INITIATES: Gerry Lynn Schooler, Columbus, Indiana

Indiana Delta is starting the new school year with many changes. Phillip N. Heller ('70), former chapter president, has been selected as the new chapter adviser.

To adjust to the changing Greek system, Indiana Delta has a revamped pledge program. We have been working hard in the new open rush program instituted for the first time at Franklin College. We are looking forward to the start of the new addition to our house.—Barry Maxwell

INDIANA EPSILON

Hanover College (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana 47243. Dwight Nelson, 1923 Locust Street, Madison, Indiana 47250

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FALL INITIATES: Harold Thomas Breeden, Plymouth, Indiana; John Lambeth Kinast, Fort Wayne, Indiana; John Wesley Slider, Louisville, Kentucky.

Indiana Epsilon was greatly shocked by the sudden death of our housemother, Mrs. Frances Gibson, On Nov. 2. Her funeral was attended by nearly all the brothers in Louisville, and a memorial service was held for her on campus, led by Chaplain Dave Kroger. Her service to our fraternity, plus her cheery and optimistic attitude, will be missed greatly.

On a much brighter note, the chapter is proud of the awards it received for last year's efforts. The Gold Star Award, the sharing of the Headquarter's Trophy, and the Kansas City Trophy are all regarded with importance by Phis at Hanover.

The house is undergoing a few physical improvements this year. For the first time in the history of the new house, it is completely filled. Extensive landscaping outside and carpeting to be added to the hallways before the new year will make the surroundings more comfortable for all.

Concerning homecoming this year, alums both old and new returned in much greater number than in previous years. Besides a rather modest Homecoming decoration, an amount of \$50 was given to LINK—a campus organization which works with children in the Hanover-Madison area. Junior Mike Rees is its president.

Academic improvement is always stressed in the house and this year is no exception. Last year we missed re-capturing the Scholarship Trophy by two one hundredths of a point. This year we hope to regain it.

Phis also participated with other fraternities in a

fund raising event for the benefit of the "Miss Madison" hydroplane, which had been destroyed in an accident. The brothers manned the gates, taking two hour shifts, and gave out badges to the people who wanted to view the hydroplane exhibition.

In intramurals we won the football title for the fourth consecutive year. We are currently in first place in the IM standings with the IM swim meet and basketball season coming up. Last year we won the IM trophy.

Three new members were initiated this fall after a useful pledgeship period led by Pledgemaster Charlie Barrett.

The informal rush period was extended two weeks before and one week after Thanksgiving. Brothers are anticipating informal rush week, after Christmas vacation, culminating in the rush dance—"The Good Ship Phi." We hope to get as good a quality of men as last year's record-breaking 56 preferences.—Charles Bowman

INDIANA ZETA

Depauw University (1868), 446 Anderson, Greencastle, Indiana 46135. James Aikman, 801 Highway, Greencastle, Indiana 46135

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19

FALL INITIATES: Glenn Craig Heigerick, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeffrey Wilson Barber, Anderson, Indiana; James Clyde Bonner, Anderson, Indiana; Eric Wayne Elghammer, Danville, Illinois; Jack Ellis Hollingsworth, Indianapolis, Indiana; Patrick Condon Shepler, Louisville, Kentucky.

No Report

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University (1869), 931 S. 7th Street, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Dr. Donald Owen, 140 E. Lawrin Blvd., Terre Haute, Indiana 47803

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

INDIANA THETA

Purdue University (1893), 503 State Street, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. Frederick Bartlett, 5831 Brockton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6

FALL INITIATES: Stephen Francis Badyak, Jr., Gary, Indiana; Eric Michael Belke, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Edward Joseph Bender, Mormora, New Jersey; Michael Allen Benthin, Chicago, Illinois; William Kim Boxell, Marion, Indiana; Steve Edward Cochran, Mariette, Georgia; Joseph Albert Corsi, Jr., Vandergrift, Pennsylvania; Thomas Walter Dent, LaPorte, Indiana; Kevin Patrick Flanagan, Indianapolis, Indiana; John S. Freeland, Fowler, Indiana; Carl Luther Freytag, Norwood, Massachusetts; Kelly Forrest Carton, LaPorte, Indiana; Robert Haworth, Columbia City, Indiana; Gary Lee Jackson, Lafayette, Indiana; Frederic Lawrence Jones, Indianapolis, Indiana; Douglas Woodruff Keene, Trumbull, Connecticut; Michael Allen Kepner, West Lafayette, Indiana; Gary Warren Liefer, St. Louis, Missouri; Carl Edward Matthews, Griffith, Indiana; Edward John Mooney, Jr., Indianapolis, Indiana; Dennis Michael Mouser, Roann, Indiana; Marc Roger Mustafa, Whiting, Indiana; Philip Anthony Perkins, Crown Point, Indiana; Ray Richard Schreiber, Indianapolis, Indiana; Paul Steven Slonaker, Cambridge City, Indiana; Kent Dewane Smith, Plainfield, Indiana; Mark Allen Walsh, Indianapolis, Indiana.

No Report

INDIANA IOTA

Valparaiso University (1954), 652, Garfield,

Valparaiso, Indiana, Robert Randle, 217 Home Avenue, Rensselaer, Indiana

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FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

INDIANA KAPPA

Ball State University (1969), 703 N. Dicks, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Mike D. Engber, 816 Umbarger Road, Muncie, Indiana 47304

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: Terrence Jerome Bonich, Gary, Indiana; Jeffery Lin Bozworth, Burlington, Indiana; John Edwin Bucholtz, South Bend, Indiana; Michael Henry Clason, Goshen, Indiana; Randall Jay Cradick, Indianapolis, Indiana; Thomas Edward Dalton, Muncie, Indiana; Dana Edward Davis, Muncie, Indiana; Lewis Lee Hanson, Galveston, Indiana; Michael Miner Hemminger, Goshen, Indiana; Fred William King, Wabash, Indiana; Samuel Anthony Mollaun, Batesville, Indiana; Montelle Alan Needler, Hartford City, Indiana; Dale Lowell Peterson, Muncie, Indiana; Patrick Joseph Roberts, Indianapolis, Indiana; Timothy Dan Scheidt, Columbus, Indiana; Gary Edward Schultz, Hamlet, Indiana; Romie Kestutis Sidabras, Highland, Indiana; Donald Joseph Stengle, Huntington Station, New York; Chan Nelson Tinkle, Marion, Indiana; James Michael Westerfield, Hammond, Indiana; Cordel Lee Zeiler, Indianapolis, Indiana; James Robert Dickmeyer, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

No Report

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Wesleyan College (1871), 413 N. Main Street, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Merle Unkrich, R #1, Winfield, Iowa 52659

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FALL INITIATES: Thomas Franklyn Ross-Barnett, North Wales, Great Britain; Paul Henry Vittone, Ottawa, Illinois; Steven Maurice Strobbe, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Harold Alan Watson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Thomas Ralph Sandersfeld, Morego, Iowa; David Scott Keefer, Decatur, Georgia; Charles David Bell, Jr., Ashley, Ohio; David Lee Enke, Bettendorf, Iowa.

No Report

IOWA BETA

State University of Iowa, (1882), 729 N. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Ia. 52240. Robert Lewis, 1322 Whiting Av. Ct., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 4

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

IOWA GAMMA

Iowa State University (1913), 325 Welch, Ames, Iowa 50010. Donald Christianson, 2139 Sunset, Ames, Iowa 50010

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 29

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

IOWA DELTA

Drake University (1961), 1245 34th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. William Goodwin, 1515

Linden, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

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FALL INITIATES: Brian Rodgers Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa; Kevin Harold Burke, Morton, Illinois; Keith Richard Carlson, Wheaton, Illinois; William Hornaday Nutt, Des Moines, Iowa; Jeffrey Paul Cowie, Park Ridge, Illinois; William Kent Jewell, Pleasant Hill, Missouri.

We have just completed an \$18,000 remodeling project, the first in the history of this 11-year-old chapter. We built a new kitchen, a new television room, and remodeled a bed-room, the living room and the dining room. We also paved our driveway and parking lot. Money for the project came from our chapter's alumni club and from the money left over from last year. Bill Goodwin, chapter adviser, was very instrumental in raising the money. While more work is needed our house is now one of the best out of nine on campus.

For the third straight year we held a highly successful fall rush. We have formally pledged 36 new men, the largest pledge class on campus.

We have activated last semesters pledges into our brotherhood and they are listed above.

We are hoping to see a number of Phis visiting Drake and Des Moines this year. This summer we had Phis visiting from New Mexico, Oregon, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.—Harry Strong

KANSAS ALPHA

University of Kansas (1882), 1621 Edgehill Road, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. William L. Hess, 9201 W. 72nd Terr., Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66204

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22

FALL INITIATES: John Randolph Whitney, Prairie Village, Kansas; John Wilson Hegedus, Newton, Kansas; John Kent Yeager, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Gary Tucker Goss, Leawood, Kansas; Jeffrey Jay Deschaine, Wellington, Kansas; Michael Eugene Rome, Omaha, Nebraska; Robert Haozous Darrow, Lafayette, Louisiana.

No Report

KANSAS BETA

Washburn University (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621. Robert J. Bourdette, 1103 W. 19th St. Terr., Lawrence, Kansas 66044

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: Jay Merrifield Vicory, Topeka, Kansas; Brick A. Vining, Arkansas City, Kansas; Steven Robert Zieber, Topeka, Kansas.

Two Washburn Phis, Student Council President Tom Devore and Rep. Tom Davis, were responsible for developing what has been called "one of the best homecomings ever" for the university.

The Phi house is very active in student government with Brothers Jack Jensen, Davis and DeVore on the Student Council and Brothers Mit Winter and Lance Pool on Student Goals. Athletically this year the house has been very active in both intercollegiate and intramural sports. Brothers Elliott, Gilmore, McCarthy and Phikeia Kepler are starting in football. In basketball Brothers Winter and Ruder are starting along with Phikeia Dosein. In intramurals Phi Deltas are running away with the overall fraternity league point total. Our "A" team won the football championship with the "B" team taking second. We also won the top three of four positions in both tennis and golf as well as the championship in both "A" and "B" volleyball leagues.

Our pledge class consists of the following: Jeb Benfer, Topeka; Frosty Buhler, El Dorado; Bill Chesky and Tony Dosien, Halstead; John Gruss, Shawnee; Dave Harrison, Craig Hogue, Jay Young, Topeka; Mike Junk, Leavenworth; Andy Hutton, Mark Hutton and Mark Quinto, Newton; Robert Mitchell, Wichita; Mark Kepler, John Stauffert and Terry Taggart, Kansas City.

The chapter has won the university's fraternity scholarship trophy for the 18th semester in succession.—Gary Elliott

KANSAS GAMMA

Kansas State University (1920), 508 Sunset Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Clarence W. Norris, 2404 Buena Vista, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: Wayne Robert Sloan, Manhattan, -Kansas; Craig Nolan Birrell, Warrenton, Missouri; Richard Charles Janssen, Prairie Village, Kansas; William Franklin Porter, Prairie Village, Kansas; John Craig Wildin, Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Phis at Kansas Gamma are still hanging tough. Our newest addition is Mrs. Doris Burkhart, our new housemother. She has been doing an excellent job of planning meals and looking out for this rowdy crew of Phis.

The fall semester saw the initiation of five spring pledges who are contributing well to the chapter.

As a community service project this semester, the men once again undertook the John F. Kennedy Memorial Christmas candle and card sales; the money from which goes to the retarded children's fund. The event proved to be successful.

Several men were also initiated into campus honor societies this past semester. Brothers Larry Beil ('74) and Andy Schuler ('74) were initiated into Sigma Tau. Brother John Roberts ('74) was initiated into Gamma Theta Upsilon and Pi Tau Sigma.

Looking toward the spring semester, the actives have high hopes that all 18 pledges will be initiated early, providing they meet the requirements. The Phis have already begun to think about summer rush. It seems that numerous Phis have plummeted into the vows of marriage, leaving empty spaces in the house. A rush party is already being planned for February.

If alumni are going to recommend an individual who is a high school senior, do it soon so that he may be invited to our upcoming rush parties.—Andy Schuler

KANSAS DELTA

Wichita State University (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Guy M. McCormick, 130 Post Oak Rd., Wichita, Kansas 67206

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FALL INITIATES: James George Collins, II, Dallas, Texas; Gregory Scott Crumley, Wichita, Kansas; Dale Hobert Kidwell, Wichita, Kansas; Edward John Phillips, Wichita, Kansas.

The Phis of Kansas Delta are off to another good and busy start. Fall semester saw the Phis engaged in a very important community service project. The donated time and efforts of the brothers helped make a success out of the Visitar House Project for wayward girls. The only place available for the girls was the ole court jail.

After many unsuccessful years the Phis are a factor in campus intramurals. We made a strong showing on the gridiron and are top contenders for the basketball title. Bowling was dominated by Phis as we won the championship.

Plans are now in progress for the annual Spring Hippodrome competition. We are hopeful for another successful year extending the win streak to 24 out of 29 years of competition.—Terry Wieman

KANSAS EPSILON

Kansas State Teachers College (1968), 1326 Highland St., Emporia, Ks. 66801. James Lowther, 1549 Berkeley, Emporia, Kansas 66801

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 7

FALL INITIATES: Stephen William Thomas, Overland Park, Kansas; Robert Charles Nelson, Derby, Kansas; Robert Neil Gustafson, Newton, Kansas; Lynn Carl Bott, Dighton, Kansas; Ron Albert Hunt, Wellington, Kansas; Frank Rod Sanchez, Kansas City, Kansas.

As a result of receiving the Ward Trophy for the third consecutive year, Kansas Epsilon Phi started the fall semester enthusiastically. Lanny Crupper was elected president of the IFC. He led the council in activities such as planning homecoming for this year. For the past few years homecoming consisted of just a football game. This year, the campus gained new spirit by having a parade and a "Mr. Ugly" contest. Crupper received the rather dubious honor of being crowned "Mr. Ugly."

Phil Hopper and Dick King are to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. King is also a senator and committee chairman in the Associated Student Government and was selected to Xi Phi, an honorary leadership fraternity. Dan Kimball and Hopper are active in Blue Key. Don Ball and Lynn Bott were varsity football players and participated in the Boot Hill Bowl, Emporia's first bowl game.

Our seven pledges this semester include Dave Brisco, San Bernardino, Calif.; Tom Hardvich, Kansas City; Wesley Hughes, Anthony; Dick Schamp, Russell; Larry Jones, Overland Park; Dave Ostrander, Topeka; and Ron Standifer, Lebo.

Our fall informal was enjoyed by all foot-stompin Phis and dates. The theme was "Country-Western" and a country-western band highlighted the evening. Santa Claus and dates attended the annual Christmas Party which was held in our newly decorated first floor. A lavalier was presented to our new housemother, Mrs. Veda Johnson.

New officers for the spring were elected and include President Dick King, Vice President Bob Nelson, Secretary Wes Marks, Treasurer Dan Spencer, Pledge Educator Tom Woe and Warden Ron Hunt.—Wes Marks

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA

Centre College (1850), Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 40422. W. Barry Dixon, c/o Registrar's Office, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

During this fall term, we have tried to innovate our rush program. We've held parties on such themes as "The Battle of Britain," featuring a band called the Parliaments, along with our traditional "Wild West", a week long party.

While Social Chairman Chris Bryant has been throwing parties, Pledgemaster John Musterman and Vice-President Frank Crumbaugh have been taking a long, sober look at our pledge program. It has been in the process of revision for the past three years and still needs work. They have tried to get a cross-sectional view of the chapter's feelings on the issue, and are distilling all of those comments into a newer, improved program. We feel as though when we return from Christmas break and formally pledge our prospects we will have a sound, hazing-free, constructive program to offer our Phikeias. Any helpful suggestions from our brothers would be warmly received and appreciated.

The entire chapter was saddened at the beginning of the fall term to learn of the death of Brother Andrew Broadus of Louisville. The former mayor of that city and director of its civil defense program

at his death, Brother **Broaddus** was an active, vital man, intensely interested in the affairs of our fraternity. More than 50 years a Phi, he was the father-in-law of **Debaun Bryant**, former chapter president, and the grandfather of Social Chairman **Chris Bryant**.

Our living room redecoration has finally been completed with the assistance of our local trustees and considerable elbow grease. We have transformed our living room into an attractive room which is a great asset during rush.—**Frank Boyd Crumbaugh, III**

KENTUCKY ETA

Western Kentucky University (1966), 1260 State Street, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Craig G. Evans, 221 Riverwood, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 4

FALL INITIATES: None reported

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KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University (1969), 111 Todd Hall, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Harold Park, 305 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

LOUISIANA BETA

Louisiana State University (1938), P.O. Box PD, University Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803. Robert Schaffy, 4243 Goodrich, Apt. 212, Baton Rouge, La. 70803

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FALL INITIATES: **John McKinley Pearson**, Pineville, Louisiana; **Joseph Paul Shafer, III**, Sheppard AFB, Texas.

No Report

LOUISIANA GAMMA

Univ. of S.W. Louisiana (1968), Box 1000, U. of S.W. Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501. Emile E. Soulier, III, 529 Wilson Street, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501

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FALL INITIATES: **Donald James Allen**, Lafayette, Louisiana; **David Lee Bush**, Lafayette, Louisiana; **Michael Alan Champagne**, Lafayette, Louisiana; **Richard Harvey Fountaine**, Lafayette, Louisiana; **Charles Rene Sebastian Lassalle, Jr.**, New Iberia, La.; **Karl Andrew LeBlanc** and **Kim Edward LeBlanc**, Breaux Bridge, Louisiana; **William Lerner, III**, Meridian, Mississippi.

No Report

MAINE ALPHA

Colby College (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Drive, Waterville, Me. 04901

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: **Dean Michael Florian**, Wilbraham, Mass.; **Richard Frailey**, Concord, Mass.; **George Davis Mesritz**, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; **David Michael Pinansky**, Portland, Maine.

Next year at this time Maine Alpha will be able to look back upon an unusually good rush. The efforts of **Robert E. Diamond, Jr.** ('75), **Curtis A.**

Sears ('73) and **Gerald Connolly** ('75) are appreciated in this regard, as are those of some older Phi's—**Charles V. Cross** (Colby '43), **Edward Kessler Newhaus** (Westminster '75), **Russell Scott, Jr.**, M.D. (Tulane '47) and **John Orne Green** (Cornell '15).

We would like to express gratitude to **C. Walter Lawrence** (Colby '17) for enabling us to establish the **C. Walter Lawrence Award** for outstanding service and dedication to Maine Alpha.

Charles E. deWitt (Colby '62) is a welcome addition to our Prudential Committee. Colby College regrets the June passing of **George P. Bernhardt** (Colby '28) who worked in the fieldhouse equipment room.

Although this writer could not be on hand for this year's homecoming, he has been informed that he missed a great show. Many Phi alumni were on hand for the occasion. Events included a cocktail party with Bowdoin's Beta Theta Pi.

Maine Alpha concludes this report with thanks to our own **Mike Harris** ('75), who through his efforts as blocking back, helped Maine Alpha to a 5-2 won-lost record in the IFL football tourney.—**Ron Schwartz**

MANITOBA ALPHA

Univ. of Manitoba (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3L 1J9. Edward D. Brown, Suite #9, Dorchester Court Apts., 166 Lilac St. Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Phi Deltas have seen the year off in good form. We again won the football championship even without Brothers **Bud Harden** and **Gord Paterson** who were busy leading the University of Manitoba Bisons at quarterback and halfback respectively. The hockey season has and we hope to retain the trophy we won last year. Brothers are busy practicing on the ball hockey rink in the backyard of our house.

This year we have a pledge class of 21 with Brother **Doug Christie** as Pledgemaster. During the Christmas holidays they will be working on their pledge project, which is building new furniture for the house basement.

Our annual Sword and Shield Formal was Nov. 17 at the Winnipeg Inn. We had the largest turnout of alumni that we have had for several years. Brother **Terry Moss** gave the toast to the Fraternity at dinner. President **Nick Logan** received the chapter's top award and was named "Mr. Phi." Brother **Doug Christie** received the Alice Fewenic Award for outstanding contribution to the Fraternity.—**Allan Paul**

MARYLAND ALPHA

Univ. of Maryland (1930), 4605 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland 20740. Durke Thompson, Sickles, Goldberg & Sickles, 4720 Montgomery Lane Bethesda, Maryland 20814

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FALL INITIATES: **John Jeffery Gibbons**, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; **Leonard Woodrow Dayton, Jr.**, Cambridge, Maryland; **Timothy Harry Beacham**, Severna Park, Maryland; **Theodore Philip Street**, Glen Arm, Maryland; **Joseph Carroll Klingenberg, Jr.**, Lemoine, Pennsylvania; **Douglas Edward Layne**, Oxon Hill, Maryland; **Thomas Lee Hollenshade**, Towson, Maryland; **Gary Alan Stewart**, Towson, Maryland; **James Andrew Gillespie**, Savage, Maryland.

Another successful semester has been completed at Maryland Alpha. The chapter was awarded the Interfraternity All-Sports Trophy for last semester. Homecoming saw about 75 alumni and their families attending dinner and a party.

The alumni presented the chapter with a check for \$1,000 towards house improvements. New

screens, tables, and general repairs are being paid for by the contribution.

Our annual Christmas dinner was on Dec. 10 with about 200 attending. Families and friends joined the brothers for dinner and entertainment.

Brother **Tim Beacham** was named to Chi Epsilon, the Engineering honorary. Brothers **Jack Boyle** and **Chris Beard** have been initiated into Kategoria, the Greek men's honorary. Brother **Jerry Erhard** has been named to the Atlantic Coast Conference Athletic Honor Roll.

The chapter has numerous individuals participating in campus activities. **Bill Shea** is a member of the University Program Board which produces all entertainment on campus. Members of the varsity grid team include **Erhard**, **Monte Hinkle**, **Don Ratliff**, **Chris Cowdrey** and **Ray Wethington**. **John Loomis** and **Pete Hickling** were selected as justices on the Student Traffic Board. **Chris Beard**, **Gary Powell** and **Mark Regan** represent our chapter on the Campus Senate.

Our new pledges include **Chris Aceto**, Abington, Pa.; **Jim Cashman**, York, Pa.; **Bruce Cwalina**, Timonium; **Randy Gerstmeier**, Towson; **Gary Glatzel**, Severna Park; **Tom Grabiak**, Haddonfield, N.J.; **Mike Green**, Silver Spring; **Mike Pratt**, Danville, Va.; **Bill Ratliff**, Winchester, Va.; **Jeff Rivest**, Suitland; **Roger Simpkins**, Chestertown; **Pat Sivigny**, Potomac; **Bob Weismiller**, Beltsville; **Gordon Williams**, Suitland; **Jay Williams**, Virginia Beach, Va.

Help Week will begin the second week in January to start off a new semester.—**Don Zuidema**

MARYLAND BETA

Western Maryland College (1971), Box 662, Western Md. College, Westminster, Md. 21157. Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Road, Westminster, Maryland 21157

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

The fall semester at Maryland Beta can be described as diversified. In intramurals the football team captured the championship with an undefeated season, the first in many years. We also placed a team in a football marathon at U.M.B.C. campus to help raise funds for muscular dystrophy.

Also along the lines of community service we have entered a basketball team in a local community league headed by Brothers **Randy Dove** and **Bob Lamberson**.

Several brothers are also heading up the student government association with Brother **Milford Sprecher** elected president and Brother **Chet Walker**, treasurer. Also in office this semester are Brothers **Bill Gossard**, president of O.D.K.; **Fred Diblasio**, president of the sophomore class; **Dave Petrucci**, president of Men's Council.

For another community service project this semester we sponsored a Christmas Party for underprivileged children of the local community. Some of the events included games and refreshments followed by the distribution of gifts and toys by Brother **Rich Hartung** who played Santa.

A typographical error on our part kept us from being named as one of last year's co-winner of the Headquarters Trophy. Ther error has now been corrected and the award received.—**Tom Rafter**

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA

Mass. Institute of Tech. (1932), 97 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. Herman Haus, Rm. 20, E-104, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 11

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Massachusetts Gamma had another successful rush this fall during MIT's pre-term "rush week."

We have 11 new pledges who include John Hagman, Meza, Ariz.; Mike Golan, New Britain, Conn.; Miles Palmer, Green Forest, Ark.; Ted Cremer, Houston, Texas; John Sorenson, Raleigh, N.C.; Tom Gaskin, Tiburon, Calif.; Ed McKay, Alexandria, Va.; Ben Szaro, Redington Beach, Fla.; Warren Chrusciel, La Grange Park, Ill.; Chip Laub, Longmeadow, Mass.; and Harry Houpi, San Jose, Calif. The pledge class has already put on a pledge party which was a great success, and is presently undertaking a project involving substantial improvement to the house library.

Two weeks into the term, nearly all the brothers and pledges went on a camping trip to a state forest in western Massachusetts. Activities included hiking and rock climbing. This gave us an excellent opportunity for the entire house to get together and enjoy ourselves away from the academic environment of MIT. Many of the brothers and pledges participated in a highly successful school blood drive. The chapter is currently undertaking the major job of initially organizing a Phi Delta Alumni Club in Boston. Although a large number of Phis live in the Boston area, no effort toward the formation of an alumni club has been made until now.

We are proud of the individual achievements of our brothers. Last spring George Flint received the Karl T. Compton award for outstanding service to the MIT community. Bob Orloff was elected chairman of the PYX, the undergraduate session at the General Convention this past summer. Individual accomplishments in a wide variety of activities including intercollegiate sports, musical groups, and student-faculty committees, enables us to be exposed to a wide variety of interests and experiences.

Because nearly all our brothers and all our pledges live in the house, being principally a living group as well as a social group, maximum interaction is allowed, through which brotherhood has thrived.—John Austin

MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan (1864), 1437 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. No C.A. listed
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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No chapter roster received

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University (1873), 4967 Campus Hill Drive, Okemos, Michigan 48864. Alfred B. Darling, 1220 Wolf Ct., East Lansing, Michigan 48823

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FALL INITIATES: Robert William Easterly, Trenton, Michigan; Stephen Randolph Tourre, Grand Rapids, Michigan; James Milton Fraser, Port Huron, Michigan; Thomas Eddy Strickland, Birmingham, Michigan.

Michigan Beta was forced to start the '73 school year by living out of the house due to its destruction by fire in March. The insurance was settled in September and the house is now near completion. We expect to move back by the beginning of winter term. Our special thanks goes out to alumnus Jon Runquist for his advice and time spent in helping us restore the house. The chapter still has been participating in university activities. Our football team placed into the semi-finals in intramural sports. Brother Bob Easterly has been serving as a Michigan State varsity cheerleader. The associated Students of MSU elected J. Randall Mikula as a member. Lastly, Ralph Castelli has been participating in IFC as treasurer.—Michael J. Sinelli

MICHIGAN DELTA

General Motors Institute (1964), 1160 Dupont Street, Flint, Michigan 48504. Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Michigan 48504

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FALL INITIATES: James Robert Jones, III, Dallas, Texas; Mark Howard Griffin, Westerville, Ohio; David Eugene Murphy, Greentown, Indiana; Boyd Culver Miller, Jackson, Michigan; James Carl Schock, West Lawn, Pennsylvania; Robert Christopher Rioski, Wilmington, Delaware; Melton Steven Southerland, Godley, Texas; Michael George Scarletelli, Rutherford, New Jersey.

No Report

MINNESOTA ALPHA

University of Minnesota (1881), 1011 4th Street, S.E., Minneapolis, Mn. 55414. No Chapter Adviser listed

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 5

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 8

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

No Report

MINNESOTA BETA

Mankato State College (1964), 615 S. Broad Street, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. John N. Smith, Jr., Mount Curve Road, Mankato, Minnesota 56001
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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

This fall quarter at MSC 11 new active members were initiated into Minnesota Beta. They include Jay Anderson, Mankato; Jim Streeland, Northfield; Mike Block, Rockwell City, Iowa; Mike Ashmore, Sioux City, Iowa; Bell Landwehr, Chicago; Mark Stanton, Clear Lake, Iowa; Robert Swart, Robbinsdale; Lee Zens, Tracy; Dennis Folden, Rockwell City, Iowa; Rich O'Leary, Rockwell City, Iowa; and Robert Essel, Minnetonka.

Minnesota Beta has become involved this year in the College Improvement Program. This program

was initiated to help increase the enrollment at Mankato State College. The college this year has seen a great decrease in enrollment. Minn. Beta was involved in a program where members went to the surrounding high schools and tried to recruit interested seniors in attending MSC after graduation. Also, our new actives initiated a program where all fraternity and sorority pledges became involved in weekly meeting to discuss the different chapters which they were pledging, exchange ideas, and discuss some of the problems which develop in being a pledge.

This past spring quarter the Phis recorded the highest GPA on campus with a 3.0. Scholarship has become an important element in the chapter. Also this fall the Phis helped to move and relocate the headquarters of the Girl Scouts in the Mankato area. Phi Harry Welty is vice president of the Minnesota State College Student Association of which all the state colleges in Minnesota are members. Another Phi, Dan Shay, was elected president of Greeks President Council, the controlling Greek body on campus.—Thomas J. Gillis

MISSOURI ALPHA

University of Missouri (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, Missouri 65201. James E. Trieschmann, 1001 Westport Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201
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FALL INITIATES: Robert Thomas Evans, Hammond, Indiana; Patrick Lee Byrne, Jefferson City, Missouri; Mark Donald Manion, St. Louis, Missouri; Bruce Henry Bisping, Columbia, Missouri; Lawrence Lloyd Douglas, Jr., St. Joseph, Missouri; Thomas Michael Reichard, Jefferson

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

University of Mississippi (1877), Box 4466, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi 38677. William Lesis, Jr., P.O. Box 31, Oxford, Mississippi 38655

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 36

FALL INITIATES: William Preston Thomas, Cruger, Mississippi

No Report



PHIKEIA-ACTIVE FOOTBALL: Veteran linemen Chris Kirley and Kelly Curbow lead an end sweep in a pledge-active football game at Missouri won by the actives 8-6 in the mud. This was the first time in years that the actives had won.



SING ALONG WITH RICK: Chapter Consultant Rick Stockstead leads the Phis at Missouri in a round of song after dinner. Others are Bill Alder, Kent Newbold, Frank Shedon, Jerry McKinney, Charlie Gotschall, Jeff Buettner and Jim Thurston.

City, Missouri; **Roger Thomas Blake**, Kansas City, Missouri; **William Howard Marx**, St. Louis, Missouri; **Richard Earl Trippensee**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; **William Allen Frye**, St. Joseph, Missouri.

The brothers at Missouri Alpha enjoyed a fine fall semester. Our efforts this summer in rush netted us an outstanding pledge class of 32. When they aren't studying, the pledges have been busy with projects such as collecting donations for the Salvation Army and giving part of the 40 pints of blood the Red Cross received from the Mizzou Phi Delt during the week of donations. The pledges are planning to remodel a room of the house into a television room and study lounge for their help week project.

After four weeks of getting into the semester academically, the brothers took off for a weekend float trip down the Current River. Twenty canoes bobbing among the waves and 40 brothers trying to keep their heads above water was quite a sight!

Oct. 28 saw us treating the retarded children from Woodhaven Home for Exceptional Children to a Halloween party. A variety of games plus the traditional Halloween candy made a good time for the 30 children and all of the brothers.

An outstanding showing by Brother **Pat Kelly** in winning both the campus tennis and the campus handball championships, plus a strong overall house effort in team sports of volleyball, football and softball, helped us to rank fourth out of 30 in intramurals.—**Taylor Payne**

MISSOURI BETA

Westminster (1880), 500 Westminster Avenue, Fulton, Missouri 65251. William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th Street, Fulton, Missouri 65251

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FALL INITIATES: **Martin Graves Hatfield**, Jr., Shawnee Mission, Kansas; **Edward Kessler Neuhaus**, Houston, Texas; **David Michael Whitney**, Tulsa, Oklahoma; **John Franklin Gray**, III, Tulsa, Oklahoma; **Gordon Reid Adamson**, St. Joplin, Missouri; **Thomas Peyton Bivins**, Amarillo, Texas.

No Report

MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. A. Wallace MacLean, 6 Cherri Lane, Olivette, Missouri 63132

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FALL INITIATES: None reported

Our year started as usual with an accent on football. Again we boast of having the most varsity football players per chapter within the fraternity. Many of our actives and pledges are members of the starting elevens for Washington University's "Batling Bears." **Stu Watkins** ('74), a little All-American receiver last year, has again been nominated for that honor this year. **Stu** also was a member of last year's All-Phi team.

Trying for the recently reinstated All-Sports Trophy in fraternity intramurals has led our chapter to another fine start. Finishing second in football and first in tennis we now hope one of our three basketball teams will successfully defend the first place trophy in interfraternity competition. **John Hnat** ('73), **Dan Lattanzi** ('74), **Dave Lattanzi** ('74) and **Jim Cantonis** ('72) were named to the All-Fraternity football squad. Our ten Phikeias also easily won the interfraternity pledge basketball tournament.

As in the past we are again active in community service. The house has given contributions to the Policeman's Fund and will soon hold our annual Christmas party for the emotionally disturbed children at Edgewood Community Center. **Mike Heitzman** ('75) will again attend this event as Santa Claus and distribute toys to the children.

We all were happy to learn that our chapter has been nominated for a Gold Star designating chapter excellence. This is especially good news after winning a Silver Star last year. Individual honors in our house include: **Don Skor** ('74), elected secretary for the Intra-fraternity Council; **Mark Lowe** ('73) and **Jeff Daube** ('73), initiated into the Senior Men's Honorary; and **Jim Gault** ('74) and **Don Skor** ('74), submitted applications for the university's Thurtene Carnival in the spring.—**John Welsch**

MONTANA BETA

Montana State University (1968), Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Montana 59715. David K. Anderson, 2317 Highland Blvd., Bozeman, Montana 59715

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Fall quarter rolled around in Bozeman this year and the Phis got the year rolling in fine form. Not back to school a month, we were informed we had moved up five spots to place fifth in grades, which turned out to be a fine acknowledgement of our sincere effort to uphold our academic fulfillment spring quarter.

Having helped ourselves we wanted to help others too, thus the initiation of a new tradition. We have decided to make CSD a year around thing and not just something that happens once a year. To start this new tradition we contacted the Gallatin County Welfare Department and inquired as to what we could do to help out in the holiday season. Upon their suggestion of extending a food basket to a family in need the brothers dutifully agreed and turned grim times into a holiday feast for this family. It was but a week later and the country welfare department called on us again to ask if we could extend a hand and help a family move. It was off to the races as the Phis located a truck and had it packed and ready to roll in an afternoon.

Our efforts did not go unnoticed either. The Dean of the school had been informed of our efforts and sent a similar letter to the rest of the Greeks on campus hoping they will try to follow the Phis and assert the true meaning of brotherhood and caring for others.

This Phis are growing, too, with the addition for four Phikeias and still four more to come the first week of winter quarter.

A highlight of the quarter was our fall formal, which turned out to be a great success for all the brothers and alumni.

The intramural season was successful as the brothers took fourth in football and Brother **Bob Grabb** did a fine job for MSUS' fighting Bobcats. With winter quarter upon us there is our annual

fellowship with the administration and the ski season, both always prove to be eventful happenings.—**Wayne Carley**

NEBRASKA ALPHA

University of Nebraska (1875), 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Mike McNair, Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Suite 1050, Stuart Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 33

FALL INITIATES: None reported

This year the Phis are pointing for their 12th All-University intramural championship in the last 15 years. With All-U championships in football, handball, and paddleball already sacked, a repeat performance is expected. Special recognition should be due to the leadership of our seniors. They include **Mike Rierden**, **Larry Suder**, **Chris Cusak**, **John Long**, **Curt Blome**, **Mike Peetz**, **Bob Tegt**, **Dave Smith**, **Paul Griego**, **Frank McKinley**, and **Steve Klutman**.

Achieving prominence with the "Big Red" this fall were defensive end **Tom Pate**, monster back **Terry Rogers** and fullback **Maury Damkroger**. The Phis have participated in various community and campus service projects this year. Among these were selling honey on "Honey Sunday" for the mentally retarded, shovelling snow for the elderly, and collecting pop bottles for the All-University fund.

We honored our part-time maid **Amelia Becker** at our Christmas party for her 20 years of service to the Phis. An important ally to this chapter, the Mother's Club has been revitalized under the apt leadership of Mrs. Griego and Mrs. Pate. The members of this year's pledge class include **John Gutschow**, **Reed Sampson**, **Blair**, **Mike Vaught**, **Boulder**, **Steve Poulson**, **Elm Creek**, **Mike Jenkins**, **Randy Jensen**, **Rod Roeschl**, **Larry Shallberg**, **Fremont**, **Doug Crozier**, **Tom Kahrhoff**, **Paul Larsen**, **Brad Rank**, **Grand Island**, **Chuck Duryear**, **Humboldt**, **Jerry Stehlik**, **Kearney**, **Bill Browne**, **Fritz Jaenicke**, **Jerry Lutz**, **Tom Meginnis**, **Lincoln**, **Doug Blatchford**, **Rick Bonness**, **Randy Chick**, **Mike Coyle**, **Steve Hultquist**, **Bill Latenser**, **Mark Munro**, **John Quinlan**, **James Stejskal**, **Craig Vohoska**, **Cory West**, **John Westring**, **Steve Zukaitis**, **Omaha**; and **John Cain**, **Kansas City, Mo.**—**David Huton**

NEBRASKA BETA

Kearney State College (1966), 521 W. 25th Street, Kearney, Nebraska 68847. Richard Barlow, 711 West 28th Street, Kearney, Nebraska 68847

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NEBRASKA ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAM: Members of Nebraska's All-University Football team include KNEELING: **Smith**, **Blome**, **Peetz**, **Long**, **Griego**; STANDING: **Loeffler**, **Sharkey**, **Hamik**, **Niehaus**, **Tegt**, **T. Campbell**, **McKinley**, **B. Campbell**, and **Meginnis**.

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FALL INITIATES: Scott Taylor Maline, Cozad, Nebraska; Herschel Alan Sheffield, Wilcox, Nebraska; Stephen Michael Billeter, Chicopee, Massachusetts; Steven Kent Buntmeyer, Broken Bow, Nebraska; Gregory Carl Wilson, Kearney, Nebraska; Bruce Randall Tophoj, Ogallala, Nebraska; Richard Mark Roettger, North Platte, Nebraska; Eddie Michael Noah, Kimball, Nebraska; Robert Dean Nemnich, Kimball, Nebraska.

No Report**NEVADA ALPHA**

University of Nevada 245 University Terrace, Reno, Nevada 89507. Dr. Gary McLeod, 1101 W. Moana Lane, Reno, Nevada 89503

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FALL INITIATES: Robert William Ceccarelli, Reno, Nevada; Dennis Riley Murphy, Carson City, Nevada; Robert Louis Zappettini, Carson City, Nevada; Steven Michael Burke, Reno, Nevada.

No Report**NEW MEXICO ALPHA**

University of New Mexico (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Dr. Richard T. Lewis, 11509 Montgomery Blvd., N.E., 87110

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FALL INITIATES: Steven Brian Rael, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Thomas Joseph Duffy, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Richard Sneider Morley, Glencoe, Illinois; Peter Andrew Arndt, Manly Vale, Australia; Richard Lee Burcham, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Charles Foster Hart, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This fall has been especially good to our chapter. We have clearly established ourselves as one of the dominant forces in both the Greek and University communities.

Individuals are what makes a chapter what it is. An array of brothers have proven themselves to be outstanding in a variety of ways. John Smith ('74) was recently appointed chairman of a steering committee consisting of physicians and environmentalists to organize an inter-agency committee on smoking in New Mexico. Dick Burcham ('74) is presently being considered for admission to Phi Beta Kappa. Meanwhile, Dick is a member of two engineering honoraries, Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Tau. John Jones ('73) is currently a member of the fraternity's Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Sophomores Bruce Keppers, Tom Duffy, Steve Rael, Charlie Hart, George Hunt and Doug Palmer are members of Vigilantes, sophomore men's honorary. Similarly, junior Tom Katna, Dick Burcham, Jeff Schoneberg, and Dave Carmichael are members of Chakka, junior men's honorary. Blue Key, the national senior men's honorary has two Phi members in Kirk Rowdabaugh and Jeff Wagner. Athletically, Phikeia Don Gibb is having an outstanding season on the freshman basketball team. In tennis, Australian Peter Arndt is the number one man on the varsity squad.

In intramurals Phis won all-university titles in football, volleyball and bowling. In golf, all four individual divisions of play were won by Phis. Soccer, a new intramural sport, garnered us an all-Greek championship.

Homecoming festivities this year were marked by our winning the Sweepstakes Trophy for house decorations and a cash prize of \$475.

Our new policy of inviting university official to dinner at our chapter house has resulted in many pleasurable evenings, the most memorable one involving Dr. Farrel Heady, president of the

university.

In conclusion, what with our pledging ten fine men, we are looking forward to an equally successful spring semester.—Kenneth Joseph Romero

NEW YORK BETA

Union College (1883), 1175 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York 12308. Fredrick W. Heitkamp, 12 North Street, Schenectady, N.Y. 12305

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: Paul Grover Daniel, Bethesda, Maryland; James Patrick Smith, Jr., River Edge, New Jersey; George Roselle Fusner, Jr., Schenectady, New York; Guy Henry Roemer, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33308; David Treat DeWitt, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

In the spring a very large gathering of 70 alumni helped us celebrate the 25th year of our cook, Mrs. Dorothy Chaires.

A distinguished Phi, Ken Whalen ('50), has been appointed to a five year term as trustee at Union. The Phikeias number nine so far. They include Paul Anthony, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bill Fellows, Wayland, Mass.; John Hallenbeck, Hornell; Louis Leo, Rotterdam, Ct.; Greg Myers, St. James; Steve Myers, Chevy Chase, Md.; Rob Rathburn, Chazy; Pete Sobol, Port Chester; and Paul Spence, Pittsfield, Mass.

With the help of a new Schenectady Alumni Club, major repairs on the house have started. "Flip" Arony ('70) and Larry Newtom ('65) are responsible for much of the organization. A report from the schools says that we are the second house on campus in scholarship with a 2.9 cumulative average. Phi Delt was fourth in the balloting for the Brown Cup.—Robert Nesbitt

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University (1887), 703 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210. No Chapter Adviser listed

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FALL INITIATES: Records incomplete

No Report**NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA**

Duke University (1878), Box 4693, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina 27706

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report**NORTH CAROLINA BETA**

University of North Carolina (1885), 304 S. Columbia Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. William A. Cannell, P.O. Box 2126, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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FALL INITIATES: David Leonard Coleman, Burlington, North Carolina; Robert Cummings Paschal, Raleigh, North Carolina; Kenneth Wade Holland, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; David Summerall Weeks, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Thomas Anthony Pritchard, Atlanta, Georgia; Guy Milwee Graves, Winchester, Kentucky; Keith Walker Wilson, Jr., Gastonia, North Carolina; Earle Ledbetter Bowman, Lumberton, North Carolina; William Barton Geroe, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia; William Parsley Emerson, Jr.,

Wilmington, North Carolina; Terrell Pierce Cantrell, Atlanta, Georgia; Terry O'Dell Taylor, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Andrew Bedell Chacos, Bethesda, Maryland; Thomas Beatty Hamrick, Jr., Shelby, North Carolina; William Stevens Creech, Jr., High Point, North Carolina; John Marshall McNair, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College (1928), Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. 28036. No Chapter Adviser listed

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FALL INITIATES: None reported

Davidson Phis are still strong and active this year despite the somewhat adverse conditions of the college's "self-selection" social system. We pledged 37 men in the late spring of last year but were forced to carry pledge training over the summer break because of the poor scheduling of the self-selection period.

Brothers of N.C. Gamma were saddened by the news of Alan Kirkpatrick's ('71) death on Sept. 24 of acute leukemia. When word of his illness reached Davidson in the spring the chapter helped in a campus-wide blood drive for Alan to help in his treatments. After his death, the chapter sponsored an Alan Kirkpatrick Fund collection. Donations were made at the request of his family to the Leukemia Society of America and to the Boy Scouts.

We appear to be sweeping to another intramural championship this year after placing first in the first three events of the fall: golf, football and wrestling. In football, we buried our opponent in the finals, 46-0. Prospects also appear excellent for basketball, the next event. Our team was defeated in the finals last year, but is back almost to the man, plus four men off the winning team, a freshman hall, who were pledged last spring.

There were numerous Phis who played varsity football this year. Of the starting 24, 12 were Phis. Senior quarterback Scotty Shipp, though plagued with injuries early in the season, ended up ninth and tenth in the nation in total offense and passing yardage. Also, flanker Walt Walker was picked as a post season Honorable Mention All-American.

N.C. Gamma was also proud when Jim Holshouser ('59) was elected Governor of North Carolina, the first Republican governor of this century.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Univ. of North Dakota (1913), Box 8196, University Station, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201. Stephen T. Hansen, 508 Ella Street, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

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FALL INITIATES: David Albert Lindquist, Garrison, North Dakota; Terry Allan Halverson, Max, North Dakota; Ronald James Larson, Devils Lake, North Dakota; Ricky Joe Bolinski, Rugby, North Dakota; James Milton Wipf, Fessenden, North Dakota; Kurt Kay Ziemann, Oakes, North Dakota; Dwight Henry Stempson, Rugby, North Dakota; Donald Charles Butler, East Grand Forks, Minnesota; James Lyle Stiefel, Cando, North Dakota; Richard Dlae Kabanuck, Max, North Dakota; David Warren Cink, Wyndmere, North Dakota; Roger Dale Anderson, Bowbells, North Dakota.

The men of N.D. Alpha are off to a good start this fall after having a sound rush. After experiencing a relatively unstable year last year we can see a bright outlook for this year. Duane Goetz did a great job on organizing summer rush and Mike Barfuss is doing a fine job as president in unifying the chapter's efforts.

We have once again been asked to return as the official UND Sioux Hockey Booster Band in the

University's new \$2 million Hockey Arena. The intramural outlook is good and the Phi Deltis will again be contenders in the all-campus race.

The local Ford "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition was run by the Brothers and proved to be another good Community Service Project.—Jim Satrom

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

Dalhousie University (1930), 1378 Seymour Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. William L. MacInnes, Box 1054, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972

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FALL INITIATES: Warren Douglas Brodie, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; David Michael Coulter, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Leslie Ronald Grieve, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; James Barrie Marshall, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; David Bruce Todd, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

No Report

OHIO ALPHA

Miami University (1848), 102 North Tallawanda, Oxford, Ohio 45056. William A. Ross, 716 S. College, Oxford, Ohio 45056

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FALL INITIATES: Michael Allan Wolcott, Worthington, Ohio; Bruce David Ohms, Ephrata, Pennsylvania; Andrew Young Michie, IV, North Wales, Pennsylvania; Thomas Arthur McCaw, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Armand Edouard Weaver, Wickliffe, Ohio; Thomas Edward Johnson, Barberton, Ohio; Glenn Eric Larson, Worthington, Ohio; Roger Philip Winters, Van Wert, Ohio; Craig Kenneth Jones, Cleveland, Ohio.

No Report

OHIO BETA

Ohio Wesleyan University (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None recorded

FALL INITIATES: None recorded

No Report

OHIO GAMMA

Ohio University (1868), 6A Dairy Lane, Athens,



AKRON CSD PROJECT: Akron Phis treated 23 boys from the State Mohican Boys Camp to a university football game on Nov. 30. Afterwards, at the house, Craig Gilbride and Dick Wright ('37) visit with two of their guests.

Ohio 45701. David W. Gierhart, Ohio U. Placement, Berry Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Due to tremendous support from our alumni, both financially and morally, Ohio Gamma is again a functioning unit. In the past we were beset with financial difficulties but now with an extra effort by both alumni and actives there seems to be less of a problem.

The members would like to give their thanks and appreciation to all alumni who took part in our meetings and also thanks to those who, for one reason or another, were unable to attend. We realize the situation is difficult but with our new support the possibility of complete recovery is more promising.—Jeffrey W. Pagano

OHIO EPSILON

University of Akron (1875) 194 Spicer Street, Akron, Ohio 44304. Bernard Roetzel, 675 Merriman Rd., Akron, Ohio 44320

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FALL INITIATES: Neal Kenneth Huckels, Akron, Ohio

On Nov. 30 the men of Ohio Epsilon held their community service day project. Twenty-three boys from the State Mohican Boys Camp were treated to Akron University football films, a dinner, and then an Akron-Malone basketball game. Many of the brother and boys had become quite "close" by the time the evening had come to a close. The Brothers felt the day was very worthwhile. Thanks go to Brothers Craig Gilbride and Dick Wright ('37), co-ordinators of the project.

Brother Dan Molde was elected president of Associated Student Government and is doing a fine job of uniting the various factions on campus.

The chapter has won the first two intramural sports this year, swimming and cross-country.—Nick Kazacoff

OHIO ZETA

Ohio State University (1883), 1942 Iuka Av., Columbus, Ohio 43201. Richard Terapak, 2538 Sherwood Road, Bexley, Ohio 43209

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FALL INITIATES: Kevin Patterson Carton, Kettering, Ohio; John Thomas Cochran, Troy, Ohio; David Arthus Colley, Columbus, Ohio; Casey Cook Elliott, Canton, Ohio; Stephen Conrad Heinrichs, Greenville, Ohio; Charles Wesley Morrison, II, Zanesville, Ohio; Mark Robert Pieper, St. Paul, Minnesota; Robert Jay Rogers, Sandusky, Ohio; Bart Rudolph Smole, Sidney, Ohio; Mark Stephen Spivak, Fulton, New York; Richard MacIntosh Sturgeon, Washington, Pennsylvania; Robert A. Braum, Columbus, Ohio.

The men of Ohio Zeta continued to excel in intramurals this fall by winning first place in foul shooting for the second straight year, placing second and third in football (Class II), and by taking runner-up honors in bowling (Class I).

Homecoming was especially rewarding when our chapter captured second place in float competition. Brothers Darryl Dick and Tom Grubs headed the float committee, assisted by Terry Deye, the brothers and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. A 25 foot replica of Mickey Mouse which we constructed typified the theme, "The Fabulous Fifties."

Other activities of the quarter included a house "flick" party and our annual Christmas dinner. Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts to deserving Phis.

The brothers proudly acknowledge the appointment of James H. Gross ('63) as a White

House Fellow. The program provides outstanding young Americans with experience in governing the nation by placing them at the highest levels of the Federal Government. Gross will be assigned to either the staff of the President or to members of his Cabinet for his year-long membership.—D.L. Lynch

OHIO ETA

Case Western Reserve University (1896) 2225 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Michael MacKay, 1400 Brainard, Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124. STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972

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FALL INITIATES: Craig Alan Holman, Neward, Ohio; Robert Howard Stock, Canton, Ohio; Dwain Leonard Carver, Canton, Ohio; William Dudahl Nielsen, Jr., Perrysburg, Ohio; Alan Paul Lapp, Dayton, Ohio; John Crawford Loy, Newark, Ohio.

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OHIO THETA

University of Cincinnati (1896), 2718 Digby Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Gary Ness, 3525 Biddle Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

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OHIO IOTA

Denison University (1914), Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023. Dr. Fred L. Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Box 267, Granville, Ohio 43023

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

This fall Ohio Iota pledged 16 excellent men, and we feel quite confident that they will be fine assets to the house. Pledge President Michael Cech was recently elected as president of the Youth Organization of the Ohio Family Relations Council. Among the actives Dean Hansell, besides being Student Government President, was chosen to several honoraries this past fall. Two of these are Who's Who in American Student Leaders and The National Student Registrar.

The fall also brought changes to the house. Wall to wall carpeting was installed throughout the building during November. It not only brings new life to our 50-year-old edifice, but it has even brightened the spirits of the resident Phis. Our many thanks to our House Corporation which made this possible.

Elections were just held and the following were elected: Michael Stover, president; Hugh Reams, Jr., vice president; Basil Theodotou, treasurer and Robert Benton, secretary.—Hugh Reams

OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State Univ. (1950), Bowling Green St. U., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Rev. Paul L. Tuchardt, 1108 E. Wooster, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

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OHIO MU

Ashland College (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805. Carl C. Ford, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805

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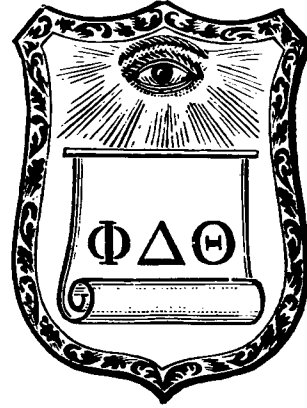
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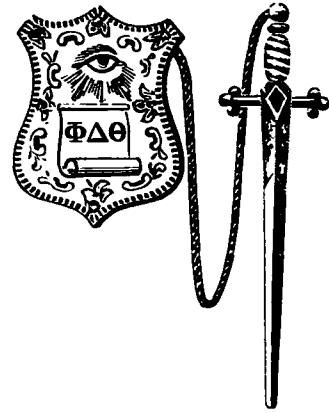
COAT OF ARMS, 1874



ORIGINAL BADGE, 1848



OLDEST BADGE, 1852



FIRST BADGE-SWORD

II

THE GOLDEN SHIELD—1853-1873

ROUGH SAILING

In its first five years Phi Delta Theta had progressed smoothly from Ohio into Indiana and Kentucky. Public existence of the society, first proclaimed at Miami (Ohio Alpha) in 1852, began at Indiana University (Indiana Alpha) and Centre College (Kentucky Alpha) in 1854. But for the nation and the fraternity there were troubled waters ahead.

Throughout the United States disunity was spreading. Enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law, enacted in 1850, deepened the rift between North and South. While the first Phi Delta Theta badges were worn at Miami in 1852 countless Americans were reading *Uncle Tom's Cabin*; a million copies of that bitter book were published within a year and a stage version dramatized it in tents and theaters across the land. Political ferment was at work. At Ripon, Wisconsin, in 1854 a coalition of Whigs, Free-Soil men and Antislavery Democrats formed the Republican party, and in that year in Illinois ex-Congressman Abraham Lincoln made his first public condemnation of slavery. In 1855 the opening of Kansas Territory brought armed conflict between pro-slavery and anti-slavery settlers. A cloud was darkening the nation.

Without political interest or restraint Phi Delta Theta had already bridged the Ohio River. At Centre College, in Danville, Kentucky, it took root slowly but surely; in years ahead this chapter would add strength and distinction to the fraternity.

Some other chapters, launched with bright expectations, had but brief careers. In 1852 a chapter was chartered at Wittenberg College in Ohio; it expired a year and a half later. In 1853 Phi Delta Theta was planted at Austin College, Texas. The first college fraternity west of the Mississippi, this chapter, far from its kindred, held on for five years before dissolving in 1858. A chapter at the Kentucky Military Institute did not survive its second year. In small colleges a new

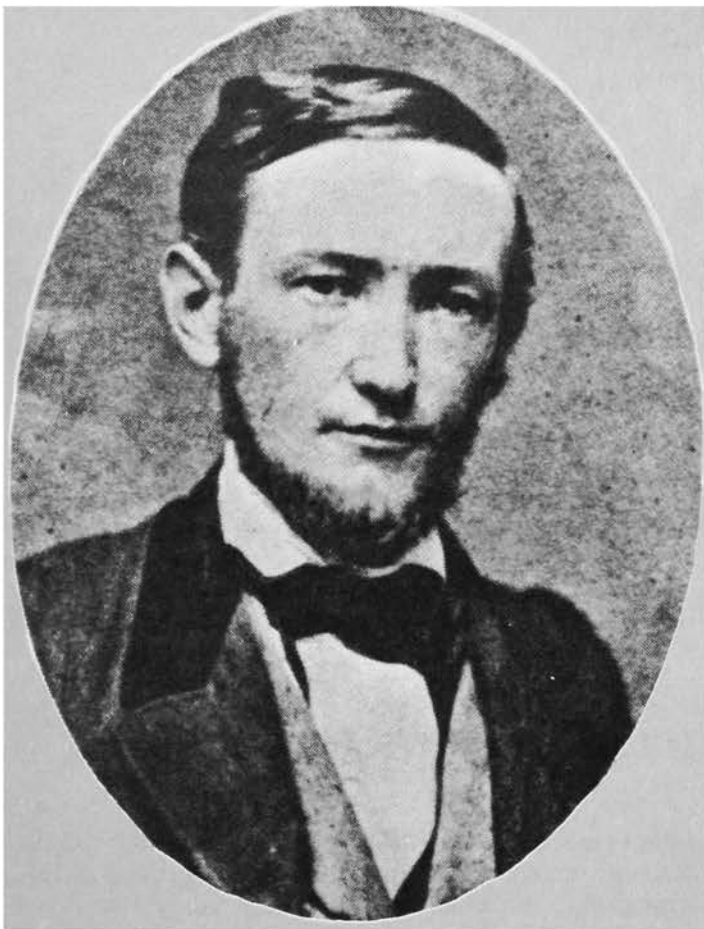
society, meeting uneasily in bare and darkened rooms, was vulnerable to apathy even if it escaped active opposition. No wonder there were some short-lived chapters.

These years, however, saw the beginning of certain chapters that would have a long, if interrupted, future. At the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, Lawrence College, Ohio Wesleyan, and at Butler and Franklin Colleges in Indiana, Phi Delta Theta was introduced between 1857 and 1860. At each place a member from an established chapter initiated two or three students who became a nucleus.

In 1857 at the University of Wisconsin "the best man in the junior class" was recruited by **W.G. Jenckes**, a senior transfer from Indiana Alpha. The Wisconsin man was **William Freeman Vilas**, who eventually became an eminent jurist, chairman of the Democratic National Convention, and Secretary of the Interior under President Grover Cleveland. The small Wisconsin chapter dissolved in 1861 when all its members joined the army. Nineteen years later, in 1880, Wisconsin Alpha was reconstituted under the leadership of **W.F. Vilas**, then a law professor at the University of Wisconsin.

THE WINDS OF WAR

During the Civil War fraternity development ceased, and some chapters suspended all activity. By 1860 a total of 306 men had signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. Slightly more than a hundred members were added during the war years. Of 281 Phis with military records, 229 served in the Union Army, two in the United States Navy, and fifty in the Confederate Army. Although all were young men—ten or twelve years, at most, out of college—a number earned high military rank. One became a brigadier-general. Six, including **Benjamin Harrison**, were breveted brigadier-general. Ten, including Founder **Andrew Rogers**, were colonels



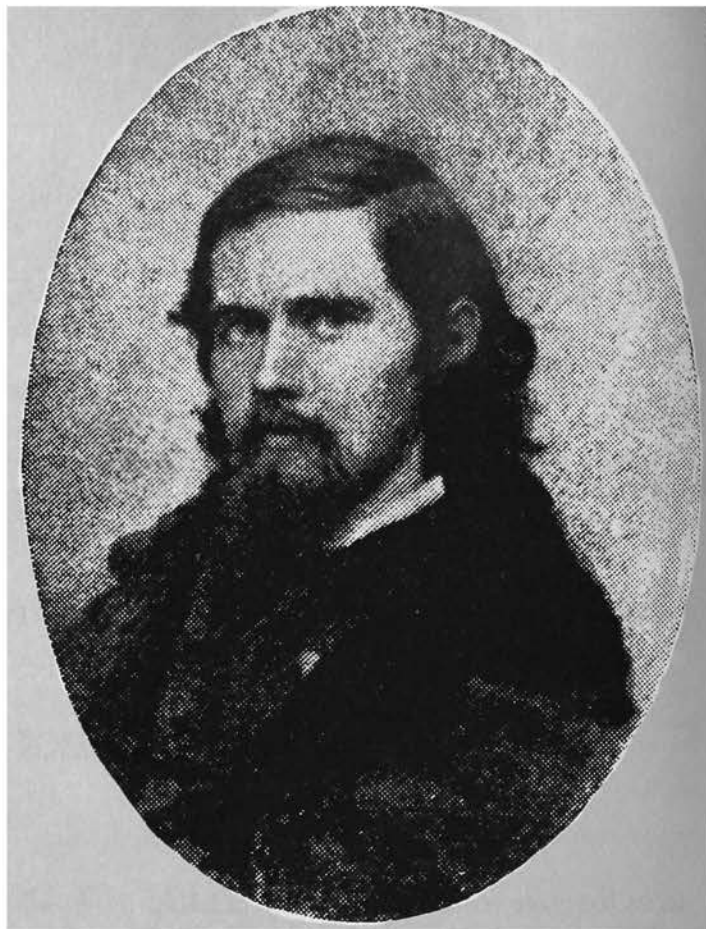
BENJAMIN HARRISON

of Union regiments; four held that rank on the Southern side. All other ranks, from private to major, were well represented by Phis in the two armies.

Each of these 281 men in uniform had an individual war story. At least twenty were killed in combat; as many were permanently disabled. Scores of others carried scars of battle for the rest of their lives. Of those who died, one was the captain of Company K, 22nd Indiana Infantry, who led his men into combat on October 8, 1862, at Chaplin Hills, Kentucky. When the battle was over, he was buried by some friends in the regiment. From his tunic they took a Phi Delta Theta badge engraved with his name and chapter—Indiana Alpha.

Three Phis—a brevet brigadier-general, a captain, and a private—were awarded medals of honor. A man from the Wabash chapter, **James Farrington Gookins**, served both as a foot-soldier and as a war artist for *Harper's Weekly*. Many were captured and held in military stockades, North and South; one of them, a Confederate officer, escaped three times from military prisons in Illinois and Ohio but was recaptured after each escape. Another Southern Phi commanded a cavalry company in General Morgan's dramatic raid through southern Ohio in the summer of 1863.

A Wabash College Phi, **John Charles Black** of the class of 1862 rose from private to brevet brigadier-general and was twice severely wounded. In later life he headed the Civil Service Commission during President **Benjamin Harrison's** administration and was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at its reunion in 1903. By then the nation was firmly reunited and Phi Delta Theta had spread from coast to coast.



GEN. JOHN CHARLES BLACK

RECONSTRUCTION

After the war came reconstruction—in the fraternity as in the nation. With no central office, no permanent and systematic records, and no general organization, Phi Delta Theta could easily have dropped out of existence—as did many war-weakened colleges. But the motto "All for one and one for all" applied to the chapters as well as to their members. A sketchy interchange of letters kept a spark of unity alive, and a designated "Grand Chapter" served as a kind of headquarters of the society. The Grand Chapter was Ohio Alpha during the years 1848-57; Indiana Alpha, 1858-60; Kentucky Alpha, 1860-68. More important than a central organization was the shared idea among some widely scattered college men who felt united by a common bond. When it had no other strength, the spirit of fraternity kept Phi Delta Theta going.

The experience at Miami offers an example. Ohio Alpha had suspended activity in 1857. It was but a fading memory in 1865 when **James Z. Moore** of Owensburg, Kentucky, entered the Miami junior class. Moore had been a member of Kentucky Alpha at Centre College. Fifteen years earlier a Miami Phi had organized Kentucky Alpha; now one of its offspring would revive the parent chapter. Enlisting **Alston Ellis** of Covington, Kentucky, and **Robert O. Strong** of Cincinnati, Moore resurrected the fraternity at Miami. The new group kept the reorganization secret until a winter morning when eighteen students filed into the college chapel wearing the golden shield on their lapels. Called by their rivals "The Swords," these men took leadership in the college. By the end of the year Ohio Alpha had 32 members. The three new

"founders" continued to be leaders in later years: **Moore** became a Judge of the Superior Court of Washington and publisher of the *Spokane Daily Globe*; **Ellis** was a president of Ohio University and of the Ohio College Association; **Strong** was a civic leader in Cincinnati and a member of the Ohio General Assembly. Both **Ellis** and **Strong** were keynote speakers at National conventions of Phi Delta Theta.

Students transferring from one college to another carried the fraternity to new locations. In the fall of 1864 three members of Indiana Gamma at Butler College entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Although seven fraternities were already established there, these men prepared to organize a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. With the help of Indiana Alpha "We hope the Grand Chapter (then Kentucky Alpha) will give these members who, notwithstanding the immense opposition (competition?) encountered at the University of Michigan, have offered their services to further the interests of the Order, all the encouragement you possibly can"—the chapter was granted and Michigan Alpha began operation in 1865.

Another source of vitality was in alumni members—as evidenced by the founding of Illinois Beta. **James Farrington Gookins** of the Wabash chapter settled in Chicago after ending his work as a Civil War artist. In the fall of 1865 he rounded up six or seven Chicago Phis—mostly war veterans, the group included General **J.C. Black** and Colonel **C.P. Jacobs**—to establish a chapter at the University of Chicago. They aided the efforts of **R.A.D. Wilbanks**, a Phi transfer from Indiana University, in pledging men of promise. A charter was issued in October 1865, and Phi Delta Theta became the third fraternity on the Chicago campus. When he received the Bond and the Constitution from the Grand Chapter at Centre College, **Wilbanks** wrote: "The success in establishing this chapter has been remarkable. . . Our boys are as enthusiastic now as the members of the old chapters ever were."

At their formal installation on January 11-12, 1866, the new chapter set new standards of anemity. A literary program featuring an oration by General **John Charles Black** was followed by a banquet at Kinsley's Restaurant. Engraved program cards used the fraternity coat-of-arms (officially adopted five years later) showing for the first time the sword attached to the golden shield. At the banquet table another tradition began: the first Phi Delta Theta song was distributed. To a familiar air the Chicago Phis sang lines written by Captain **W.P. Black**, Wabash, 1864.

*We meet tonight with mirth and song
The evening hours to speed,
To burnish bright our sword and shield
For use in time of need;
Again we promise to protect
Each loyal brother knight,
And pray the God of grace to bless
Our army for the right.*

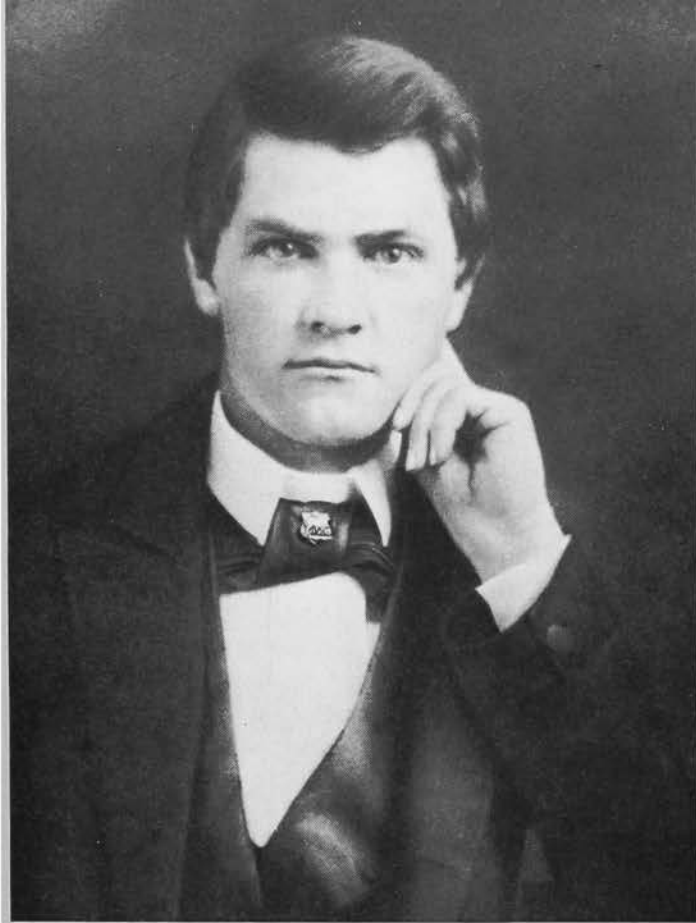
This first Phi song has some lasting interest because it linked together, for the first time, the sword and shield, as the two were joined in the coat-of-arms on the banquet program. This was the work of **J.F. Gookins**, the artist and illustrator, who later explained: "I added the sword as a natural accompaniment of the shield, and to show that we were ready for aggressive warfare in life, as well as ready to defend our principles and maintain our vigilance, symbolized by the scroll and the eye upon the shield. The styli were emblematic of our literary endeavors, and the laurels were what we all aspired to. The helmet with the visor down was to signify the true chivalry that is at its best when veiled and secret, denoting modesty of character."

At that Chicago banquet another tradition was born when a badge *with sword* was presented to General **Black** who had given the installation address. Other members were soon asking for sword and shield badges, and the badge with sword and chain was officially adopted by the revised Constitution of 1871. Years later **Gookins** enjoyed telling of an appearance he made while on assignment to the Vienna Exposition in 1873. His wife had pinned the sword and shield badge onto the lapel of his dress coat, and as he met the officials of the Exposition he was greeted with marked deference by members of the Austrian imperial court.

On June 30, 1865, just twelve weeks after the war's ending, the Phi Delta Theta alumni of Indiana held a State Reunion in the Masonic Hall in Indianapolis. Heading the program was **J.F. Gookins** who came down from Chicago to join his Hoosier friends. Among 36 members present were Founder **Robert Morrison** of the Miami chapter and **David D. Banta**, one of the original members of Indiana Alpha. This gathering brought alumni and undergraduate members together. General **Benjamin Harrison** presided. Reports of the reunion made the press in Chicago and Cincinnati as well as in a number of Indiana cities.

Throughout the post-war period momentum of the fraternity was centered in Indiana. Early in 1868 a chapter appeared at DePauw University in Greencastle, where four students were initiated by visitors from Indiana Alpha. In the law office of an Indiana Alpha alumnus this group signed the Bond and received the Indiana Eta charter. On the first day of April they marched together to the morning chapel wearing their new badges, an event causing "no little stir" among the students. The records show that the new chapter soon found a meeting place within its means: "Committee on room reported that they had secured Miss Brock's photographic gallery for the present year, at a cost of \$20." For their weekly meetings the members assembled amid photographic backgrounds of Niagara Falls, the Hudson River and the Bunker Hill Monument. In years to come this DePauw chapter would provide some of the strongest leaders of the national fraternity.

Later that year a chapter was planted at Hanover College in southern Indiana. For their first public appearance this group wore badges borrowed from other Hoosier Phis. Soon, however, they had their own



DAVID DEMAREE BANTA, 1855

pins, a well furnished meeting hall, and fifteen of "the best men in the college."

In the same year, 1868, three students at Ohio University in Athens applied for a Phi Delta Theta charter. They met in the East Wing on the old campus green. (In that building **Robert Morrison** had lived as an Ohio University freshman, before transferring to Miami.) Within two years the new chapter was the strongest of three fraternities at Ohio University.

So the fraternity made its step-by-step expansion. In 1869 a chapter was begun at Roanoke College in Virginia. This was an important step—a bridging of the rift of war and a significant movement of Phi Delta Theta toward the south.

In 1871 a Roanoke Phi, **F.H. Terrill**, wrote to a friend at Oglethorpe College, Georgia, telling him about the character and organization of Phi Delta Theta. Soon the Oglethorpe man, **C.B. Gaskill**, had gathered a congenial group who rented a hall and applied to the Grand Alpha for a charter. From Miami came the reply: "Enclosed you will find a pledge of secrecy, which if you will sign and return to us, we will send you the necessary papers. It is customary to send a man to establish a chapter, but your distance from us is so great that the expense would be too heavy. . . After sending us this pledge, with your names attached, we will send you a copy of our Bond and Constitution which, if you accept, you will signify the same to us, and this will constitute you members of the Fraternity."

Three weeks later **Gaskill** showed his comrades another letter:

Miami University
Oxford, Ohio
March 29, 1871

Brethren of the Georgia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta:

Welcome to our fraternal union! With pleasure I received your letter of acceptance this morning, and I hasten to greet you as Phis. Already I am proud of the Georgia Alpha, and trust that ere long it will be followed by the Georgia Beta if there is room. You are now at liberty to "swing out" your badges, and if you will designate me the number you want, I can send them immediately. . .

On Sunday evening, April 9, 1871, the new members wore the first Phi Delta Theta badges in Georgia.

In that state chapters grew one out of another, as they had done in Ohio and Indiana in years past. Within a few months in 1871 chapters were developed at the University of Georgia, Emory College and Mercer University. Behind this development were two brothers, **C.B. Gaskill** and **C.R. Gaskill**, both charter members of Georgia Alpha. At Emory they had the energetic cooperation of **Thompson A. Means**, whose account is too good to be forgotten:

"Early in the spring of 1871 I received a letter from the Secretary of Georgia Alpha, asking me to aid in establishing a secret order at Emory. After some correspondence I agreed to set about the undertaking. Georgia Alpha was then at Oglethorpe University, Georgia Beta was at the University of Georgia, so our chapter was to be the Gamma. I shall never forget the caution used in selecting the first half dozen members for a beginning. Chapters of the southern orders of Chi Phi and Kappa Alpha had been established at Emory, and had been recognized by the board of trustees, but some members of the faculty were opposed to secret societies and wished to keep any more from being organized there. So at the beginning no possible publicity could be allowed or we would put ourselves in a position to be asked to desist by the faculty. How to approach a person without arousing suspicion—and should I find him unfavorably inclined, to retreat without having him suspect my real motive—was a matter which I considered most carefully.

"Eventually I secured six fine fellows, and wrote **Clinton R. Gaskill** to come down, which he did at night. Every applicant left his boarding house alone that night, and all collected at a deserted house in an old field half a mile from the railroad station. I met Mr. **Gaskill** at the station and conducted him to this place. With matches and candles we were soon inside the house and to business. In a few hours we were on our way back to college, and **Gaskill** on his return to Atlanta.

"We exercised great care in keeping our existence a secret until the board of trustees met. Should we fail to secure their approval we would be fit subjects for jeers from the student body. Besides, we felt that we would be more successful

before the trustees by keeping absolutely in the dark until they were in session. The chapter met at unseasonable hours, at all sorts of places for about six weeks, succeeding in keeping down all suspicions until Commencement. . . We had a rally the night after we were given the privilege of becoming a lawful adjunct of the college, and all the members pledged themselves to make a record worthy of commendation, and while I was in college we kept that pledge."

A STURDY CREW

Hanover College, with its white-pillared Classic Hall overlooking a great bend of the Ohio River, was a place of far horizons. This small college sent men into important posts in government, the church, and education, and its chapter of Phi Delta Theta made a remarkable contribution to the growth of the fraternity.

First proposed in 1861, a chapter at Hanover did not develop because so many of its students went to war. Seven years later, in December of 1868, a charter was granted to three men, one freshman and two juniors, to establish Indiana Epsilon. These three became the nucleus of a sturdy crew; they soon had a roll of fifteen members and a well furnished meeting hall. Within a few years men of this chapter carried Phi Delta Theta to the University of Missouri, Monmouth College, Wooster College and Cornell University. They also received the chapter at Franklin College and indirectly led to the forming of the first chapter in Iowa, at Iowa Wesleyan College. The influence of Hanover Phis reached from central New York to beyond the Mississippi.

At the beginning of the college term in 1870, **H.W. Clark** at the University of Missouri had a letter from **Edwin Walker**, a student in Hanover College, inquiring about prospects for establishing a chapter of Phi Delta Theta in Missouri. **Clark** broached the subject to several friends and they all signed a pledge of secrecy that was sent to Hanover. From **Walker** came a prompt reply, describing the character and purposes of Phi Delta Theta and referring the Missouri group to **David Platter** in Oxford, Ohio. **Platter**, a Miami senior and a leader in Ohio Alpha which was then the Grand Chapter, sent them a charter. The Missouri Group was organized in the last week of November, with meetings in Athenaeum hall on the third floor of the west wing of the old university building. It was the third Greek letter society at the University of Missouri.

The Missouri Alpha chapter has now rounded out a full century of continuous existence, but it had some difficulty at the end of its first decade. In 1881 the faculty of the University of Missouri voted to abolish all secret societies, ruling that those in operation must immediately disband. The eleven members of Missouri Alpha, determined to maintain their society, connived a strategy of resistance. Calling themselves a Shakespeare Club they furnished an off-campus hall and continued to initiate new members into Phi Delta Theta. To their

meetings each man carried a copy of Shakespeare's Dramas; they were prepared, if interrupted in fraternity ritual, to discuss Hamlet's soliloquy and the raffish Falstaff's jesting with Prince Hal. When the anti-fraternity rule was rescinded, a few seasons later, they again wore their badges in public and filled a bookshelf in the chapter hall with copies of Shakespeare.

Back in 1870, **H.J. Bigger** of Indiana Epsilon transferred from Hanover to Monmouth College in Illinois. With his classmate **A.P. Hutchinson** he organized the Illinois Beta chapter, which from the start enjoyed cooperation from Phis at the University of Chicago. The new chapter was soon rivaling the three prior fraternities on the Monmouth campus.

In Mount Pleasant, Iowa, several students wanted to organize a society to rival Beta Theta Pi, the only fraternity at Iowa Wesleyan. Two of their group visited Monmouth, Illinois, to observe the fraternities there. Before their visit ended they were initiated into Phi Delta Theta. Back in Mount Pleasant they applied for a charter, which was granted in September, 1871. That fall Iowa Alpha began its life with ten members. A few months later they reported: "Our chapter is strong, numbering seven seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, one freshman. . . The first and second honors of the senior class belong to Phi Delta Theta. . . A few weeks ago we were visited by two delegates of the Illinois (Monmouth) chapter. We had a never-to-be-forgotten banquet."

Another offspring of the Monmouth chapter appeared at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, where Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta were already situated. Deciding to form a new fraternity, three Knox students—**G.F. Barr**, **J.W. Gilbert** and **Eugene Field**—went to visit friends at Monmouth, sixteen miles west of Galesburg. They were initiated into Phi Delta Theta there. Back at Knox College, they pledged three other students and initiated them in the college hall they called "Old Bricks." This band of six applied for a charter, and their chapter, launched in the spring of 1871, became Illinois Gamma. Their meetings were held in a large parlor of the Kellogg house, where some of the members boarded. Within a year this chapter roll numbered sixteen. Of the Knox chapter founders, one became famous: a poet and journalist **Eugene Field** was eventually known across the nation.

From Hanover College **R.H. McClelland**, a member of Indiana Epsilon, transferred to Wooster College in 1871. At Wooster he soon gathered a nucleus of prospective Phis. Word came to the Grand Chapter at Miami: "He has taken in the next to the best senior and expects to get the best." By mid-term he had organized a group that became the Ohio Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta. A year later the Wooster chapter had 21 members and was overshadowing Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, also newly planted there.

At Franklin College the Indiana Delta chapter had been chartered in 1860, largely through the efforts of **David D. Banta** of Indiana Alpha, who had settled in

Franklin, the seat of Johnson County, as a practicing attorney. So many students volunteered for the Union army that the college closed during the war. It reopened in 1869 with **W.T. Scott** as president. A charter member of the Franklin chapter, he was the first Phi college president anywhere.

William T. Stott, graduated from Franklin College in 1861, had served four years in the Union army, rising from private to captain. He fought in fifteen battles and commanded his regiment at Cedar Creek in the Shenandoah valley. Matured by war, he entered the Rochester Theological Seminary, completing his course in 1868. After a year as a pastor in Columbus, Indiana, he was called to his *alma mater* as Acting President and Professor on Natural Sciences.

Among the students in the revived college were two former members of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Hanover. Around these men, with the warm support of **David D. Banta** and **William T. Stott**, the Franklin chapter was reconstituted and developed. In years ahead it added luster to the fraternity.

The influence of Hanover Phis reached across the eastern mountains to another wooded campus overlooking sunlit waters. From Hanover College, **Samuel Warren Carpenter**, after being pledged to Phi Delta Theta, transferred to Cornell University, taking with him the idea of extending the fraternity. At Cornell—"Far above Cayuga's waters/And her waves of blue"—**Carpenter** confided in two friends, **N.W. Cady** and **C.E. Washburne**, who joined him in applying for a charter. It was issued the last day of February, 1872. The new group reported in May: "We have appeared with our pins and they made quite an impression." Six months later: "Our present number is eight, with a prospect of three more before the term closes. We have engaged a hall and are having it fitted up. The committee to secure a hall did a great deal of work, for halls are scarce in this town. However, we have secured one of good size, 24 by 20, with four windows, in the third story of a new building." Further reports traced the fortunes of the chapter: It is something like pulling eyeteeth to establish chapters in these eastern colleges. The older societies have the start, and have taken about all the good men. We have 'euchered' them in several instances and 'swung' some good men."

At Cornell there were then nine fraternities with a total of about 135 members. Growth of the new chapter came slowly, but it had a sound foundation. "At present we number only eleven, but we have every prospect for the addition of at least two and maybe three before the end of the term. Our chapter has some of the finest intellects in the university, men who stand at the head in all their classes. . . We are not gifted with a superfluity of cash, and we don't wear such fine clothes as many others, but still we keep up as good an appearance as anyone here." In the *Cornellian*, issued in the spring of 1873, the names of eleven members faced the Phi Delta Theta coat-of-arms. This was the first Phi Chapter east of Ohio and north of Virginia. It presaged a new

direction of development to complement the spread of the society into the West and the South.

CONVENTION VOICES

For the General Convention in 1856, held in Cincinnati December 30-31 at the Walnut Street House, seven Phis showed up from four chapters. If this was disappointing, the secretary did not quite say so. "The enthusiasm and devotion of those present compensated in great measure for the absence of members." The General Convention of 1858 met in Bloomington, Indiana, on July 13 with eleven members, all but one from Indiana Alpha. The principal Business was the locating of the Grand Chapter, as Ohio Alpha had recently suspended activity. It was voted that Indiana Alpha serve as the headquarters chapter for two years. In 1860 seventeen members registered for the General Convention in Danville, Kentucky. They voted to transfer the Grand Chapter from Indiana Alpha to Kentucky Alpha at Centre College. After an interval of four war years the next conclave met in Bloomington, Indiana, with thirteen present, including Founder **Robert Morrison**. All but **Morrison** were Indiana Phis.

This glance at early conventions shows that they were mostly limited to local members. But a change came in 1868. With the war well past and the fraternity expanding, this first "National Convention" assembled June 10-11 in the senate chamber of the Old State Capitol at Indianapolis. Twenty-two Phis representing seven chapters responded to the roll call; just two active chapters had no delegates. This, the beginning of truly representative assemblies, adopted permanent convention rules: designating the National Convention officers, entitling each chapter to one vote, and creating an executive committee of which each member should have general supervision of the chapters in his own State. Following the business sessions a literary program, open to guests, was enjoyed by a "select audience."

A year later, on June 9-10, 1869, twenty-nine Phis representing six chapters met in the parlors of the Briggs House on Randolph Street in Chicago. Two years later this fine hotel would vanish in the great Chicago fire, and there on these two June days the delegates and attending members had the hottest argument in early Convention records. The debate was sparked by a resolution presented by delegate **H.C. Guffin** from Butler College in Indiana:

WHEREAS, Men and women have been endowed by the Creator with the same mental, moral and social powers, and WHEREAS, The ablest thinkers and most moral and patriotic citizens of this country, to say nothing of others, favor the co-education of the sexes; therefore

RESOLVED, That we hereby commit ourselves to the principle and policy of admitting ladies into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Possibly this looks more startling a hundred years later than it did when there were no fraternity living

quarters and the weekly chapter meetings featured essays and literary readings, but voices rose and clashed in the Briggs House parlor. Finally the convention chairman named a committee to consider the resolution and bring in a report. The majority of the committee could see "no reason why women are not peculiarly entitled to the privileges and fitted for the duties of the Order," and they proposed admitting female members. There was, however, a strong-minded minority of the committee that did not go along. Debate grew hotter. Those who longed for Phi sisters kept up the fight while the opposition hardened. The champions of lady members, chiefly from the well represented Butler College chapter, pushed a substitute resolution: "That it is the sense of this Convention that there is nothing in the Articles of Union or Constitution, and nothing in the spirit of our Order, which excludes ladies from it." This was finally tabled, though a concession to the brothers from Butler College was proposed: "**Resolved**, That the members of the Indiana Gamma are hereby given the assurance of this Convention that if they see fit to initiate ladies into their chapter, no exception to their action will be taken; but we do not express an opinion or give an assent to the general policy of admitting ladies into the Order, and we hereby disclaim any intention of establishing a precedent of that character." The resolution was defeated. That evening ladies were present at a literary program, followed by dancing in the lecture hall of the splendid new Crosby Opera House on Washington Street which also would be devoured by the great fire of 1871.

At the literary program J.F. Gookins read an original poem on "Charity" which may have soothed the divided Phis. A week later Elam Fisher of Miami, who had opposed the admission of female members, wrote to Kentucky Alpha without mentioning the hassle. "The Convention was a grand success, and proud should every man be that he is permitted to wear the sword and shield. The Grand Alpha, by vote of the Convention, was removed to its old home-Miami. We did not want it, but we could not get out of it. If you have any documents of importance in connection with the Grand Alpha, please collect them and have them ready to send to us when I find out what we are to do. And do not fail to establish chapters in your State and any other State whenever you have an opportunity. Come, let us have twenty chapters by next Convention."

For the conclave of 1870, Phi Delta Theta returned to its old home, meeting May 11-12 in the new chapter hall in Oxford, Ohio. Two months earlier a Miami Phi had written: "Ohio Alpha is in a most flourishing condition at present, and the indications now are that the chances for long life are better than ever before. We have just moved into a new hall, which we have secured after long waiting and much exertion, and we are now making an effort to get it furnished in good style before the Convention meets." The hall was a fair-sized parlor on the third floor of the Mansion House, Oxford's principal hotel. By convention time it was neatly

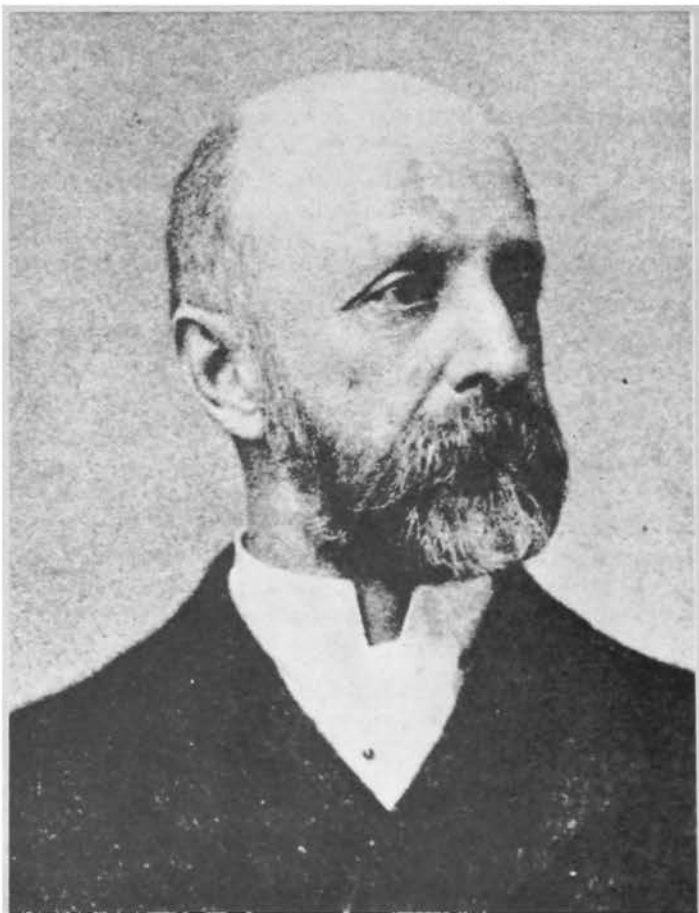
papered and curtained, and class photographs on the wall gave a gratifying sense of continuity.

Thirty members, including nine chapter delegates, responded to the roll call. After long discussion of the tabled motion providing for the admission of ladies to Phi Delta Theta, the matter was again tabled until the next convention. Following the literary program, which drew a large audience to the Miami University Chapel, the members and their guests enjoyed a banquet, followed by dancing, in the Oxford House.

The vexing question of female Phis was on the agenda again in 1871, when 41 delegates and members convened, May 10-12, in the senate chamber of the Old State Capitol in Indianapolis. Once more the resolution to admit ladies was presented; once more it was tabled. No opposition met a committee proposal that blue and white be adopted as the fraternity colors. Not yet fancifully called "argent and azure" these colors were chosen for "the admirable combination they make" and for their "emblematic significance." A Miami Phi while reading Rabelais had been struck by the characterization of the young prince Gargantua and the selection of blue and white as his colors. "The white did signify gladness, pleasure, delight and rejoicing, and the blue celestial things. . . . When a victorious man entered into Rome triumphantly, he rode in a chariot drawn by white horses. . . . In a word I will tell you that blue doth certainly signify heaven and heavenly things by the very same tokens and symbols that white doth signify joy and pleasure." So, in the fraternity colors white was emblematic of the enjoyment of life ("We enjoy life by the help and society of others") and blue of the aspiring for truth and virtue.

For the literary exercises May 11, three hundred persons gathered in the Masonic Hall, Indianapolis,

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after which members and guests had a banquet at the Bates House. One of the banquet toasts was "The Ladies: may they always be in arms but never in battle." By this time the battle against admission of women into the fraternity had been won by a parliamentary strategy. The resolution remained on the table, and though it would be called up again, support was vanishing. Finally in the Convention of 1876 it was shelved indefinitely.

A small and quiet Convention in 1872, met May 8-10 at Danville, Kentucky, in the lecture room of the Danville Theological Seminary. Kentucky hospitality kept the delegates in good spirits. This convention looked forward to a year hence, when Phi Delta Theta would observe its 25th anniversary.

QUARTO-CENTENNIAL

In fine spring weather, May 14-16, 1873, forty-eight Phis gathered at Athens, Ohio, in the Odd Fellows Hall to celebrate the fraternity's first quarter century and to chart its future. Roll call was answered by delegates from thirteen chapters in six states. Of the nineteen active chapters, six, in more distant places, were unrepresented. This was the largest convention so far, and the most constructive. Its unstated but underlying theme was a search for unity. Although it was an anniversary observation, the convention looked more to the future than the past.

The first business was financial. It was reported that \$547 had been subscribed to a permanent fund for the fraternity. This called for a new officer, with a high-sounding name; C.O. Perry, DePauw '69, was elected Grand Banker. With money in the bank it was now proposed to pay delegates' expenses to future conventions. "Resolved, That the Grand Banker make a *per capita* assessment upon the attendant members, to pay the expense of the next Convention. . .and furnish to each chapter a certificate which shall entitle its

delegate to draw the amount of his railroad fare from the general fund; and no chapter shall be entitled to a vote in the Convention which has not paid its assessment."

A society extending from Iowa and Missouri to New York, Virginia and Georgia needed unifying communication. A publication committee was directed to plan the editing and publication of "a monthly organ," its costs to be defrayed by subscriptions, advertisements and donations. (Eighteen months later appeared the first number of **THE SCROLL**. A quarterly rather than a montly periodical, it became an important factor in the fraternity's development.) Three Indiana Phis were named to the publication committee.

Wherever Phis got together their voices were soon joined in song. Fraternity songs, beginning at Chicago in 1866, had been informally exchanged between the chapters. Now a music committee was instructed to encourage the composition of songs for publication in the projected magazine and eventually in a Phi Delta Theta songbook.

Another unifying influence was the fraternity ritual and symbols, provided they could be shared among all the scattered chapters. The convention adopted a committee report: "Deeming it highly essential and in keeping with the dignity of this Society, that each chapter provide itself with an appropriate emblematic design, to be hung in its hall, and that all chapters may be uniform in this respect, we propose the following design: The background shall be black velvet, and shall be made in the shape of our shield. In the middle of the shield there shall be a silvered anchor bearing the letters $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Beneath the anchor, the Greek numeral indicating the number of the chapter, as 'A', 'B', etc., shall be placed, and on either side of it a star.

On the second evening of the convention, the members and guests filled the hall of the Athenaeum Literary Society, a predecessor of fraternities at Ohio University. A highlight of the literary program was the reading of a historical sketch of Phi Delta Theta.

The fraternity was now twenty-five years old, with nineteen chapters in ten states. Within a month—in June, 1873—new chapters were established at Lafayette College and the University of California. In the same month Miami University, suffering financial troubles and dwindling enrollment, closed its doors and the mother chapter of Phi Delta Theta was suspended. No one knew when or whether Miami would reopen, but in a quarter century the seed planted there had gone from Michigan to Georgia, from New York to the Pacific. From six young men in a small Ohio college it had grown into a national brotherhood. Already a prediction in the first Phi Delta Theta song was fulfilled:

*Dear brother Phis, join in the song,
Ring out the notes of glee;
And lift our glorious banner till
It waves from sea to sea.*

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6

FALL INITIATES: Kenneth Lee Raines, Willoughby Hills, Ohio; Carl Warren Mears, Newark, Ohio; James Edward Williams, Coshocton, Ohio; Randall Herbert Peddicord, Coshocton, Ohio; David Michael Oser, Massillon, Ohio; Robert Frederick Hayman, Richmond Heights, Ohio; John Albert Berger, Berea, Ohio; Lee Charles Honecker, Mountainside, New Jersey; Richard Lee Slanker, New Carlisle, Ohio; Robert Elston Bloom, Warren, Ohio; Donald Jerome Novak, Elyria, Ohio; Randy Philip Bosler, Mansfield, Ohio.

No Report

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Univ. of Oklahoma (1918), 1400 College, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Dr. H. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Oklahoma 73069

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 60

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 26

FALL INITIATES: William Albert Pruitt, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Houston Ernest Hill, Jr., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Stephen Howard England, Deceased.

The Phis of Oklahoma Alpha have taken a somewhat optimistic attitude this year by working together in an effort to improve the appearance of our house. Our projects have included painting the interior walls and some exterior trim, laying new carpet in parts of the house, and other projects of general improvement. These projects have been possible through personal donations by the actives, some of our alumni and parents of members.

Presently officers and our alumni council are in the midst of preparing plans for further house refurbishing. If these plans are carried out the improvements will be helpful in spring rush. Hopefully these plans will be well accepted by our alumni and contributions will begin in reaching this goal. Some of our actives have already given out of their own incomes.

Over the past year actives showed great concern for grade point improvement. The chapter of sixty posted the second highest grade-point average out of 22 OU fraternities. This year also sees three of the top senior men at OU coming from the Phi Delta chapter and one of the top freshmen men. In Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities three from our chapter were chosen to represent OU.

This coming winter the seniors will be having their Senior Banquet which is always the highlight of any senior's activities. Rush will also be an important element of our spring program. With the Ski Party and the Roaring 20's party, we hope to impress the rushees and get a good start for next year's pledge class.—Don T. Cleary



CHAMPIONS: Southwestern State's championship intramural football team includes **KNEELING:** Gay Hodges (social member), Danny Yadon, Bobby Grimes, Lynn Snider, "Dodie" Dollins and Tommy Hart; **SECOND ROW:** Roger Fowler, Bill Hendrix, Bob Wilson, Jim Neighbors, Jim Hall, Rod Oyler, John Trussell and Chuck Penrod; **THIRD ROW:** Stan Templeton, Mark Jones and Skip Whitmer. Steve Wilson is not pictured.

OKLAHOMA BETA

Oklahoma State Univ. (1946) 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, Oklahoma James G. Hromas, William N. Hall, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 49

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 24

FALL INITIATES: Robert Reo McMinn, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Douglas Walsh Thompson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kim Ivan Guest, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Phis of Oklahoma Beta have started off to an excellent year by placing third in IM football and second in bowling and paddle ball.

Brothers John Sappington and David Collins recently became members of the all-university football team. Brother Clayton Taylor became a member of Blue Key and has been elected president of Gamma Gamma, national honorary for the nation's top 1% in Greek life. Brother Will Beckman has become the secretary-elect of IFC while Brother Bill Ransdell was elected president of the Varsity Pep Council. In student government five brothers are serving as representatives and two others are serving as senators. The brothers and pledges worked hard during homecoming and placed first in the sign contest and cheering contest and second in house decorations.

We are very proud of our current pledge class, which is the largest class of all 28 fraternities on campus. Among their numerous service projects the Phikeias sponsored "Miles for Mankind" which was a walkathon that raised money for the

international student exchange program. In addition, two Phikeias were named as top ten freshmen for the entire campus. Seven sophomore brothers were named to Intercollegiate Knights, the highest sophomore men's honorary society on campus.

After the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State football game we joined our brothers at Oklahoma Alpha for an excellent party. We are making plans to have a Province-wide Founders Day celebration next spring.—Dean K. Galloway

OKLAHOMA GAMMA

Southwestern State (1971), P.O. Box 611, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096. John B. Black, 6351 N.W. 63rd #197, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 13, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 34

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22

FALL INITIATES: Robert Hoyt Durbin, Beaver, Oklahoma; Larry Lee Glidden, Hardesty, Oklahoma.

Phi Deltas at Southwestern State continue to show their great competitiveness and leadership by winning the 1972 football intramural championship. After winning their conference with a sparkling 9-0 record, the Phis finished off the winner of the other conference, 15-0, for the title.

The statistics truly reveal the awesome power of the Phi Deltas. The offense scored a total of 306 points with a 34 point per game average while the defense allowed a meager six points all season. Oklahoma Gamma has not been beaten in an intramural football game since its installation as an



OKLAHOMA STATE SIGN: Oklahoma State Phikeias designed a prize-winning sign and located it on the Main highway into Stillwater for all alumni returning for homecoming to see.



AWARD WINNING TROPHY: Joy Deerman, chapter president, accepts the Presidents Trophy at Southwestern State from Student Association President and former local president Gay Hodges.

active chapter. It takes pride to continually be this competitive.

The highlight of the semester was becoming the first recipient of the Student Association's Presidents Trophy. The award is based on a prescribed point scale which appraises all forms of campus activities and competition in which all organizations can participate. Point values range from ½ to 5 points, with special values for state and national honors. In the final analysis Phi Delta Theta accumulated over 140 points. Second place went to a woman's organization with 103 points. Chapter President Joy Dearman and Vice-President John Trussell received the trophy from Gay Hodges, Student association president and former local president, at the 1972 annual Duke Awards Assembly.—John Trussell

ONTARIO ALPHA

Univ. of Toronto (1906), 165 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Brian J. Dawkins, 14-33 Taunton Road, E., Oshawa, Ontario, Canada
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 13
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

ONTARIO BETA

Univ. of Western Ontario (1962), 90 Albert St., London, Ontario, Canada. No Chapter Adviser listed
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: Records Incomplete
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

OREGON BETA

Oregon State University (1918), 120 N. 13th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Michael Porter, 1820 N.W. Gerryanna, Corvallis, Oregon 97330
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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 26
FALL INITIATES: None reported

It is not uncommon to hear Phi Deltas praise the merits of their housemothers, because Phi has traditionally had fine housemothers. It is, however, uncommon to hear such praise about the same housemother for over 24 years.

This past Thanksgiving, Madeline Dyer, known as "Mom" to the members of Oregon Beta, celebrated not only the beginning of her 25th year as Phi Delta Housemother, but her 83rd birthday as well. Since the 1948 death of her husband, William C. Dyer, Sr. ('11), Mrs. Dyer has spent eight years at Oregon Gamma (Willamette) and is now in her 17th year at Oregon State University. Prior to the opening of the Willamette chapter, Mrs. Dyer and her husband rented rooms in their own home to Phi while she ran her own dress shop in Salem.

A Chi Omega and University of Oregon graduate, "Mom" Dyer has seen not only her husband, but her two sons—William C. Dyer, Jr. ('33) and Clayborne W. Dyer ('40)—and her two grandsons—Clayborne W. Dyer, Jr. ('69) and Phillip Dyer ('75) carry on the family tradition at Oregon State.

A personal friend of Oregon Governor Tom McCall and Senator Mark Hatfield, Mrs. Dyer estimates that she has seen over 800 Phi Deltas pass through her doors while being housemother. She still tries to keep in contact with as many Phis as possible and receives cards and letters from Phis all over the world.

One of her most remarkable qualities the member of Oregon Beta will admit is the very personal interest she takes in who she speaks of as "her boys". In 24 years her services have been called for not only as a housemother but everything from marriage



MADELINE "MOM" DYER

counselor to lawyer. She never regrets a minute of those years however and remarked "Never in 24 years have I had a young man be rude to me."

Remarkably active at 83, Mrs. Dyer still walks from campus into town and keeps up with not only world affairs but the many changes occurring around the campuses as well.

"I used to tell the boys there were two things that never went out of style," Mrs. Dyer said. "One was good morals and one was good manners."

Now that girls are allowed to visit the members during the week Mrs. Dyer remarked, "The only thing I don't want is for the girls to interrupt the boys studying," which is often difficult to achieve.

Never having any daughters, Mrs. Dyer finds herself better suited to be a fraternity housemother.

"I seem to get along better with men than I do with women," she said. "I've never considered being a housemother for a sorority, but I like working with young people."

A greatgrandmother of four, "Mom" Dyer had a lot to celebrate with the members of Oregon Beta at her combined birthday and Thanksgiving party. Her merits received recognition in all of the major Oregon newspapers as well as the local Corvallis and Oregon State University papers where she was even asked to comment on the U.S. involvement in Indo-China.

Her hard work and personal interest has gained the love and admiration of all who have come in contact with her, and the members of Oregon Beta all admit that they just hope they are like that when they are 83.

Phi Delta Theta has much to be thankful for, having housemothers such as "Mom" Dyer.—Thomas E. Schaible

OREGON GAMMA

Willamette University (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Bob Moberg, 808 Browning Avenue, Salem, Oregon
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 31
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18
FALL INITIATES: William Henry Workman,

Santa Monica, California; Douglas Alan Brittingham, Ontario, Oregon; John Ruane Golden, Portland, Oregon.
No Report

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Lafayette College (1873), Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042. Robert G. Atchison, 23 Lizbeth Lane, Berwyn, Pennsylvania 19312

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 7, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 29
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported
No Report

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325. Louis Hammann, Rd #1, Orrtanna, Pennsylvania 17353

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 62
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: William Heyman, Glen Cove, New York; Thomas Green, Berwick, Pennsylvania; Michael Blackwell, Summit, New Jersey; David Kirck, Broomal, Pennsylvania; Douglas Salidik, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Robert Isaacson, Valley Stream, New York; William Black, Scotch Plains, New Jersey; William Crim, Lower Burrell, Pennsylvania; Scott St. Clair, Wellesley, Massachusetts; James Hitchens, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Keith Schmitt, Wycoff, New Jersey; Steven Slick, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; James Burke, Garden City, New York; Bryant Meckley, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Samuel Mychak, Jr., Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania; Bruce Whisonant, Moorestown, New Jersey; Michael Malewicki, Port Washington, New York; Douglas Master, Darien, Connecticut; Kevin Keenoy, Lincroft, New Jersey; David Worsley, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Thomas Oglesby, Wilmington, Delaware; James Pletcher, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania; Paul Seal, Garden City, New York; William White,

Blacksburg, Virginia; Richard Hall, Richmond, Indiana; Joel Baron, Akron, Pennsylvania; Douglas Beck, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; Joseph Duffey, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Kenneth Steere, Coventry, Connecticut.

No Report

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College (1875), 253 D East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. Robert Somerton, 325 6th Avenue, Carnegie, Pennsylvania 15106
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Chapter Roster received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College (1879), 681 Terrace St., Meadville, Pa. 16335. Richard Naum, c/o Admissions Dept., Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335.
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 54
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1
FALL INITIATES: Don Howard Blackmar, II, Meadville, Pa.; Charles A. Erickson, Jr., Erie, Pa.; Frederick Alan Moore, Butler Pa.; Robyn Robert Small, Turnersville, New Jersey; Robert Clay Zundel, Allentown, Pa.; Mitchell Joel Pulmer, Upper Darby, Pa.; Richard Alan Rome, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph Albert Susi, Erie, Pa.

No Report

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Dickinson College (1880), Box 1183, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013. Rev. Kermit Lloyd, 221 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17101
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 44
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1
FALL INITIATES: Robert Lindley Smith, Hartsville, Pa.; David Anthony Souerwine, Wethersfield, Connecticut; Scott Alan Beaumont, Churchville, Pennsylvania; Howard Deane Armstrong, Radnor, Pennsylvania; Peter Edward Olsho, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; David Morse Ruegg, Bethesda, Maryland; John David Schu, Southampton, Pennsylvania; Michael David Switkes, Islip, New York; Timothy Paul Morris, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania; Michael Steven Cohn, Fair Lawn, New Jersey; Michael David Meyer, State College, Pennsylvania; Joseph Michael Walker, Pottsville, Pennsylvania; John Alfred Strakele, Scotch Plains, New Jersey; Mark Betts, Easton, Pennsylvania; David Cooper Blee, Washington, D.C.; William Nicholas Stone, Lexington, Massachusetts; Michael Craig Wright, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Andrew J. Steffen, Morristown, New Jersey; Daniel Calvin Lawson, Russell, Pennsylvania.

Pa. Epsilon went through a turbulent but necessary semester this fall. Many things concerning dues and spending were brought out in the open for the first time. Hours were spent discussing the future direction of the house and where the money should go. The result has been a lowering of dues and a toning down of the social program. Indirectly, the results have been greater, for organization and communication within the house is now better.

The house average for last spring was 3.1, a far cry from the good old days of 2.0's. Seven brothers made the Dean's List and we won the Herrick Improvement Trophy. Homecoming was a great success despite the rain, and all the alumni had a good time. We used a generous gift from our alumni foundation to buy new furniture and stereo equipment. For spare time fun, the pool table was recovered, a new ping-pong table was bought, and two pin-ball machines have provided the house

with fun as well as a new source of income.

The intramural football team failed to defend their title, but their second place finish along with volleyball's second place have put us in contention for the all sports supremacy trophy, since the basketball and softball teams look strong.—Rob Palmer

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania (1883), 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Avenue, Fort Washington, Pa. 19034
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 45
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015. No Chapter Adviser listed
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 34
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1
FALL INITIATES: Douglas Mark Harbaugh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Gilbert Lee Fritz, Stevens, Pennsylvania; Thomas George Boileau, Waterbury, Connecticut; Mark Alexander Edwards, Massapequa, New York; Philip Byron Porter, Middlebury, Connecticut; Glenn Alan Strow, Ambler, Pennsylvania; Nicholas Robert Kinsley, New Canaan, Connecticut; Timothy Clark Power, Trenton, New Jersey; Robert Winslow Fitting, North Caldwell, New Jersey; David Thomas Roeding, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; Douglas Raymond Henning, Garden City, New York.

This at Lehigh have been named to several important staff positions on the university paper, the *Brown and White*. Bill White ('74), after a successful year as editorial page editor, was voted editor-in-chief for the coming year.

The *Brown and White*, which is one of the finest collegiate newspapers in the United States, will also have, as a part of its staff, several other Phis. John Rust ('73), current business manager, will have his position filled by Bryan Dunn ('74) in the succeeding term. Dave Morrison ('73) and Robert Johnston ('73) hold the respective positions of feature page editor and local advertising manager.

Pennsylvania Eta has been dominating intramural athletics this fall. Phis won the league title in football and took a first place standing in Lehigh's annual "Turkey Trot" for the second straight year. The "Turkey Trot", which is the largest intramural cross-country race in the nation, draws upwards of 500 contestants every year. The grueling four mile course winds upwards through Lehigh's picturesque campus to the top of South Mountain, from where it turns back down through Sayre Park, ending at the steps of Linderman Library on the lower campus.

The five man team from Phi Delta, Theta, which finished with the lowest total score of over 50 competing teams, consisted of Bill Altenpohl ('74), Dough Harbaugh ('75), Kurt Cochrane ('74) and John Kreider ('73).

Altenpohl was also named tri-captain of Lehigh's varsity soccer team for the 1973 season.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Pennsylvania State University (1904), 240 N. Burrows Road, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. David N. Thiel, 1138 S. Garner St., State College, Pa. 16802.
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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported

The men of Penn Theta have been busy so far this year with activities such as homecoming, the

Power-Puff Derby, "brotherization" and other fraternity events.

Homecoming marked the high point of the fall term's social events, as over 450 brothers, alumni and guests enjoyed a huge buffet dinner after a victorious homecoming game. Our new chef, John Campbell, prepared the delicious feast that featured three roasted pigs. After the dinner, a homecoming party was enjoyed by all. Other social events included a social dinner with Chi Omega, a lively Halloween Costume Party, the annual Christmas Party, and many other weekday and weekend "happy hours" and "jammies."

Penn. Theta Phi Deltas referred the annual "Power-Puff Derby" football game, which raised over \$400 for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

The fall term also saw five Pikeias become brothers and a class of 13 pledges start their duties as new Pikeias.

The brothers and pledges have greatly improved the appearance of the house in the last year by extensive painting and repairs. Some recent improvements have been the renovation of the guest room and the repair of the outdoor lighting system.

Our alumni program received a "shot in the arm" with the publication of our first alumni newsletter in some years. The new newsletter, named *The Penn State Bond*, will be printed and mailed three times a year to nearly 700 alumni.

Over the winter vacation, 16 of the brothers participated in the Sugar Bowl Classic as players and another 12 flew to New Orleans to watch the game.

An alumni brother and Nobel Prizewinner, Vance Packard, recently wrote another book, *A Nation of Strangers*, that has been said to be "hears ahead of its time."—Charles Hafer

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh (1918), 265 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. George R. Herrington, 152 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No chapter roster received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported
FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

University of South Carolina (1882), Box 5116, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208. Ronald Brooks, 1134 Woodrow Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29208
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 13
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 10
FALL INITIATES: Walter Michael Lefler, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Marion Ward Culp, III, Columbia, South Carolina.

No Report

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, South Car. 29631. William V. Bost, P.O. Box 243, Clemson, South Carolina 29631
STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 53
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 10
FALL INITIATES: Marc Stephen McIlwain, Brevard, North Carolina; David Phillip LeBel, Jacksonville, North Carolina; Kenneth Andrew Peeples, Timonium, Maryland; Robert Allen Bailey, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Francis Wates Adams, Jr., Hodges, South Carolina; Gregory John Pollack, Clemson, South Carolina; William Alvin Hardin, Little Mountain, South Carolina; Jesse Lee Wilson, Jr., Charleston, South Carolina; Arthur McMurray Erwin, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Marion Ralph Griffin, Jr.,

Spartanburg, South Carolina.
No Report

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota (1906), 202 E. Clark Street, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069. Joseph H. Cash, 609 Catalina, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 14

FALL INITIATES: Bruce Edward Homan, Mount Vernon, South Dakota; Richard Orval Mills, Fort Dodge, Iowa; David Carl Peterson, Alcester, South Dakota; Lindsay John Bergdale, Hawarden, Iowa; Gary Mark McKellips, Alcester, South Dakota.

An 11-0 record in flag football enabled the men of SD Alpha to capture the intramural football championship. The Phis had lost only four games in the previous three seasons and had captured the fraternity title three out of four years but had always been stopped short of the top spot. Capturing the football title has encouraged the chapter to continue to carry out teamwork to other aspects of intramural sports such as basketball, volleyball and bowling.

The end of the semester will see the retirement of Bill Neppel as IFC president. His term marks the second consecutive year that a Phi Delta has held the office.

Phi again took an active part in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive sponsored by the IFC. The Phi Delta house served as drive headquarters, as some \$2,500 was collected to help in the national fund drive.

Homecoming was celebrated in the usual fashion with the parade, game and house party. It provided a time for alumni and parents of Phis to revisit both the house and campus to renew old relationships.

A new style pledge program has been initiated at SD Alpha stressing brotherhood and friendship over the former goals of the traditional pledge programs. It has proven successful as 100% of our 14 man pledge class was initiated. They include: Pat Schroeder, Dan Gerdes and Jim Jones, Miller; Dale Hahn, Vermillion; Rod Fieldsend, Highmore; Darwin Thompson, Chaimberlain; Jim Arts, Dave Nissen and Curt Wittrock, Carroll, Iowa; Brian Brockel and Paul Botker, Le Mars, Iowa; Rich Harrison, Newton, Iowa; and Tom McDonald and Norm Waitt, Sioux City, Iowa.

SD Alpha is beginning a program of renewed alumni relations. It will be necessary that alumni give us information so that we can keep the newsletter current, interesting and pertinent. Inquiries and ideas will be welcomed.—Craig A. Olson

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Vanderbilt University (1867), 200-25th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tennessee 37212. John Braden, Third National Bank, P.O. Box 76, Nashville, Tennessee 37219

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6

FALL INITIATES: William Millard Choate, Jr., Ashland City, Tennessee; Edwin Gullede Grafton, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Lewis Hardy Peters, Miami, Florida; Orman Lanier Kimbrough, Jr., Greenwood, Mississippi; Eugene Carpenter Covington, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Joseph Paul Walker, II, Dallas, Texas; Douglas James Bottomley, Princeton Junction, New Jersey.

The social season was highlighted by the second annual "Bon Voyage" party. Following a drawing held at the airport, Andy Hofheimer won an expense-paid trip to New Orleans. Six new Phikeias were Doug Bottomley, Princeton, N.J.; Millard Choate, Ashland City; Gene Covington, Okla City; Ed Grafton, Dallas; Lew Peters, Miami; and Joe Walker, Dallas.

Jim Avery captained the Vanderbilt football team

this fall. Other Phis on the team were Bob Armistead, Jack Milne, Jeff Peebles, and John Schaffler.

Another Phi who gained distinction was Jack Reed. Jack was elected president of IFC. Again, a successful cocktail party was given during homecoming with about 200 alumni present.—Blake Williamson and Steve Riley

TENNESSEE BETA

University of the South (1883), University of the South, Box 828, Seawane, Tennessee 36375. Dr. William T. Cocke, III, Seawane, Tennessee 37375

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 26

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 17

FALL INITIATES: Henry Markley Gass, Salisbury, Maryland; Burton Terrell McWhirter, Nashville, Tennessee; William Hinson Bevis, Jr., Tallahassee, Florida.

No Report

TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee (1963), 1816 Melrose Pl., Knoxville, Tennessee 37916. Walter D. Fain, 4919 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, Tennessee 37914

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 28

FALL INITIATES: Martin Coyle Shea, Memphis, Tennessee; Richard Trammel Hoehn, Memphis Tennessee; Steven Anthony Koenig, Memphis, Tennessee.

Phis at UT have enjoyed a very eventful and progressive fall. Fall rush yielded 28 pledges. Much time and money were spent to improve the interior of our house. New curtains were made and new carpet and couches were purchased. In intramural competition we captured our division in football and bowling. For the second consecutive year the Phi Deltas won Anchor Splash, an inter-fraternity swim meet sponsored by Delta Gamma.

The climax of our fall came during homecoming festivities. We won first place in the carnival competition, first place in the pep rally and third place in the yard display. Phikeia Kenny Smith won the traditional freshman footrace, which immediately precedes the football game. Topping all these awards the Phi Deltas won the Madge Harrison Trophy. This prize is presented to the group on campus displaying the most overall spirit and participation in homecoming events.

Ann Baker Furrow, UT trustee and former Phi Delta sweetheart, was named Tennessee's



TENNESSEE TECH CHAMPS: Members of Tennessee Tech's championship football team celebrate winning the intramural title.

Outstanding Young Woman of the Year (see SCROLL, Winter, 1972, page 118). Bill Estes, province president, met with our newly elected officers and assisted in the planning of future events. We are already planning our Founders Day celebration in the hopes that many alumni in the East Tennessee region will be able to attend. The final act of the quarter was the annual pledge-active football game, which the actives naturally won.—James W. Richardson, Jr.

TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Tech University (1969), 626 N. Walnut Street, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501. Paul Payne, Apt. A-1, Putnam House East, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22

FALL INITIATES: Charles William Demore, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Eric Dean Yoder, Nashville, Tennessee; Thomas Mann Herndon, III, Columbia, Tennessee; Michael Wayne Smotherman, Nashville, Tennessee.

Tennessee Delta finished spring quarter of 1972 with junior Sam Young being named to the All O.V.C. golf team and Dr. William H. Baker ('68), being appointed Dean of University Services. Fall quarter activities include a second place finish in the Homecoming Olympic Games and Danny Coonce winning Best Dressed Lion in Phi Mu's Lion's Roar. Tennessee Delta won the inter-fraternity football title with a 7-1 record. All seven wins were shut-outs.

Homecoming activities highlighted the quarter with the largest number of returning alumni ever. Our annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest during homecoming week raised money for our community service day project at Christmas. Chapter Consultant Chuck Lorraine (Ashland '72) visited with us during November and helped us celebrate our football championship. Plans are well under way for our production of the fifth annual Tennessee Tech All-Sing, which promises to be the largest ever.

Paul Payne ('71) has been named new chapter adviser. We offer a special word of thanks to alumni who have contributed so much during the past year.—John Lyons

TEXAS BETA

University of Texas (1883), P.O. Box 7054, Austin, Texas 78712. Lewis Little, 1411 West Avenue, Suite 203, Austin, Tx. 78701

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 26

FALL INITIATES: None reported

After a full summer of rush in which the whole chapter actively participated, Texas Beta got 26 new pledges of which 21 were initiated. This has been one of our best pledge classes in several years and shows the Greek system is making a comeback at The University of Texas.

Texas Beta continues to supply a large number of men to the Texas Cowboys and The Texas Spurs, both honorary service organizations. In keeping with tradition, Texas Beta won the wood gathering contest sponsored by the Cowboys for a bonfire preceding the annual Turkey Day game with Texas A&M.

Texas Beta also enjoys high standards in intramural sports. Our football and swimming teams both went to the finals in their respective divisions while David Bates went to the finals in tennis.

TEXAS GAMMA

Southwestern University (1886), Box 105, Southwestern Univ., Georgetown, Tx. 78626. No Chapter Adviser listed

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 3

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Texas Gamma had a good fall in which we did well in athletics, scholarship and campus life.

At the end of the first semester the Phis are tied for first place in intramural sports trophy competition. Intramural football at Southwestern is played in full pads. We won the football title allowing our opponents no scores. Brothers Lyle Halback, Forrester Smith, Randy Clontz, Jim Randolph, Mark Hodgkins, Jack Lyons, Cuatro Davidson and David Deaton were named to the all-intramural team. The Phis easily won the intramural golf meet with Brothers Scott Fuller and Jack Lyons tying for medalist honors. Volleyball was won after a playoff.

We are proud to hold the school's scholarship trophy for the third semester in a row, an award given to the fraternity on campus with the highest grade-point average. Our chapter was present in mass at the annual Southwestern Homecoming Banquet. The school was honoring Brother Carl Reynolds ('26), by giving him a special citation for his great achievements in the sports world.

Our chapter has a number of brothers in varsity athletics. Bill Warren and Robert Young are on the basketball team, Greg Howell pitches on the baseball team, and David Watkins and Scott Fuller play golf. All of these brothers received letters. Hodgkins also received his fourth letter in baseball and Fuller got the *Most Valuable Player* award for his performance last year.

Elsewhere on campus Brother Mark White holds a seat on Student Congress and Brother Bill Warren was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

During this semester the chapter has acquired two pledges in upper classman rush. Our freshmen rush week will begin with the start of the spring semester. We are anxiously anticipating rush and felt that we will do the best on campus.—Lyle Halback

TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist University (1922), 3072 Yale Av., Dallas, Tx. 75205. Albert G. Nichols, Jr., 5018 Willow Lane, Dallas, Texas 75234

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: William Williams Thornhill, Dallas, Texas.

No Report

TEXAS EPSILON

Texas Tech Univ. (1953), Box 4022, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tx. 79409. William F. Dean, Box 4648, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, Tx. 79409

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 13

FALL INITIATES: Ernest Domingo Munoz, Lubbock, Texas; David Wayne Watkins, Stephenville, Texas; John Dozier Moffet, Wichita Falls, Texas; Jeffery Scott Atherton, Sherman, Texas; Kenneth Wayne Isom, Idalou, Texas; Jerry David Martin, Plainview, Texas; Timothy Michael Nichols, Amarillo, Texas; Steven Nolen Swain, Lubbock, Texas; James Van Husen, Midland, Texas; David Rodney Griffin, Lubbock, Texas; Charles Allen Snure, Midland, Texas; Jody Michael Ellis, Royse City, Texas; James Zachary Parker, Byers, Texas; Larry James Harder, Levelland, Texas; Mannti Crock Cummins, San Antonio, Texas; Stephen Richard Baker, Dallas, Texas; David Emil Knaus, Jr., San Antonio, Texas; Hugh Lee Gober, Brady, Texas; Tony Tillman Green, Seguin, Texas; Dwight Irvin Andrews, Lubbock, Texas; Larry Clinton Formby, Hereford, Texas; Jeffery Scott Jobe, Corsicana, Texas; Gary David Walker, Stamford, Texas; Richard Frank



SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS HOMECOMING: (Left) Carl Reynolds ('26) receives the Texas Gamma Distinguished Alumni Award from Bill Ayers. (Right) A paper mache figure of a football player was made and placed in front of the chapter's house as a sign for visiting alumni during homecoming on Oct. 28.



Evans, Brownwood, Texas; James Michael Robertson, Lubbock, Texas; Gregory William Gilkerson, Lubbock, Texas; Harold Vincent Schmucker, Hereford, Texas; Daniel William Kinsell, III, Cotulla, Texas; Richard Thomas Salley, Jr., Lakewood, Colorado; Donald Ray McDermitt, Hereford, Texas.

Five brothers who attended the General Convention in Montreal this summer returned this fall with four major awards given to the chapter. They include the Harvard Trophy, The Fraternity Life Award, Co-Winners of the Headquarters Trophy, and recognition as a Gold Star Chapter. In addition, Brother Jim Windler was named as one of 10 Educational Foundation winners.

The current pledge class, soon to be initiated, includes Bob Duncan, Vernon; Chris Dzuik, Hereford; Jim Ferguson, Hico; Dode Forrester, Hobbs, New Mexico; Ward Greenwood, Navasota; Ridge Johnson, Corpus Christi; Brad Patterson, Ft. Worth; Tommy Stiles, Lubbock; Alan Walne, Dallas; Keith Williams, Houston; Chris Williston, Austin; and Byron Wright, Dumas.

In intramurals Texas Epsilon failed to defend its "A" league title in football and finished second. However, its "B" team won the league title and the all-college title as well. We are currently third in soccer with basketball yet to begin.

There are 19 players who are Phis on Tech's varsity football team including All-SWC performers Russell Ingram and Don Rives. Don Moore is the lone Phi to play varsity basketball. This year's head cheerleader is Phikeia Keith Williams.

There is considerable anticipation for the beginning of construction of the chapter's permanent lodge. Construction is now scheduled to begin in February—Gerald Nobles

TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University (1955), Box 29296, T.C.U., Ft. Worth, Texas 76129. James R. Shelton, 6504 Wilton Drive, Fort Worth, Texas 76133

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: Thomas Mills Oliver, Vernon, Texas; Robert William Courtney, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Douglas Bruce Hay, Ft. Worth, Texas; Robert Olen Rigdon, Sherman, Texas; David Brockman Shelfer, Houston, Texas.

Last spring Byron Gossett was elected "Mr. TCU," and Texas Zeta won the intramural trophy and the scholarship trophy. Twenty Phis had GPA's 3.0 or above and 10 made the Dean's List. Over the summer, the chapter room was redecorated through the co-ordination of President Randy Stone.

Our fall pledge class had 18. They include Dan Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Vaughn Bailey, Cleveland, Ohio; Clay Birdwell, Lubbock; Greg Cain, McKinney; Milton Colia, Fort Worth; Bob Guenther, Dallas; Sam Guerin, Tyler; Doug Harbison, St. Louis, Mo.; Carl Kinkle, Limon, Colo.; Charles Montgomery, Lubbock; Jim Mutz,

Maryville, Mo.; John Parten, Fort Worth; Mike Roberts, Iowa Park; Scott Stultman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Tarbox, Lubbock; Scott Wilkerson, Odessa; David Williams; Lubbock; Richard Witherspoon, McKinney.

Steve Oatman was elected to "Who's Who" and serves as IFC president and Student Body Treasurer. Josh Huffman is a varsity cheerleader and Phikeia Bill Tarbox is a freshman cheerleader. Several Phis are on the Campus Alumni Board in which John Vermillion is vice-president. Rob Clifford is Assistant Sports Editor of the campus newspaper. John Wyckoff and Phikeias Dan Anderson and Steve Wilkerson are standouts on the Junior Varsity basketball team.—John R. Vermillion

TEXAS ETA

Stephen F. Austin University (1962), Box 7031, S.F.A. Station, Nacogdoches, Tx. 75961. No Chapter Adviser listed

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 13

FALL INITIATES: Frank Barrett Still, Nacogdoches, Texas.

No Report

TEXAS THETA

West Texas State (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Station, Canyon, Tx. 79015. Frank Hefflin, Box 283, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79015

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FALL INITIATES: Leslie Paul Cleek, Panhandle, Texas.

No Report

TEXAS IOTA

Lamar Tech. (1964), P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Station, Beaumont, Tx. 77705. John Carmichael, 1320 Longfellow, Beaumont, Tx. 77706

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 17

FALL INITIATES: Richard S. King, Beaumont, Texas; Sidney K. Herrington, Beaumont, Texas; Dan C. Howell, Beaumont, Texas.

The By-Laws of Texas Iota were revised this year and finances are in much better shape due mainly to our new chapter adviser, John Carmichael (Texas '67).

In recent school elections for the 72-73 year, Brothers David Bernsen and Mike Jenkins were elected president and vice president of the student body, respectively. In addition, David was elected senior class favorite and Brother Joe Forkner was elected freshman class favorite.

Last spring, Texas Iota posted the highest grade point average ever posted by a fraternity at Lamar and received a trophy for this at a recent IFC dance.

At the present time we are leading in intramural sports.—Rex Hinshaw

TEXAS KAPPA

Univ. of Texas at Arlington (1969), 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Tx. 76010. John W. Feike, 2009 Victoria Drive, Arlington, Tx. 76012

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FALL INITIATES: John Bruce Chitwood, Arlington, Texas; John Charles Gilligan, Irving, Texas; John Studer Slusser, Arlington, Texas; Kenneth Lynn Carty, Grand Prairie, Texas; Raymond Eugene Liverman, Jr., Dallas, Texas; Jimmy David Navratil, Gilliland, Texas; Stephen Robert Vickers, Jr., Abilene, Texas; James Lance Utterback, Arlington, Texas.

No Report

UTAH ALPHA

Univ. of Utah (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Carman Kipp, 927 East 8th St., #3, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

VERMONT ALPHA

University of Vermont, (1879), 439 College Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401. Jeffery Noyes, 19 Costa Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 50819

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 8

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

VIRGINIA BETA

University of Virginia (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22903. William B. Chapman, 1428 Oxford Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 25

FALL INITIATES: Richard Clarke Lawton, Jr., Rochester, New York; Barry Edward Mullen, Harrisonburg, Virginia; John Richard Donovan, New Haven, Connecticut; Thomas Travers Judd, St. Louis, Missouri; Robert Lee Humphrey, Charlottesville, Virginia; James Hargrove Wilson, III, Atlanta, Georgia; James Wilson Eyler, Wilmington, Delaware; Kimwood J. Partenheimer, Sewickley, Pennsylvania; William Rice Lilley, Alexandria, Virginia; Brent Jamieson Savage, Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania; Richard Alan Cancelosi, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Peter Arthur Stoudt, Manassas, Virginia; Douglas Freeman Jones, Alexandria, Virginia; Royal Polk Gordon, III, Richmond, Virginia.

No Report

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Randolph-Macon College (1874), Box 1347, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. 23005. Douglas Cruickshanks, Jr., 1406 Chowan Rd., Richmond, Virginia 23229

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Randolph-Macon Phis were the grateful recipients of a grand addition to the house when Marvin Blount ('14) gave us a grandfather clock. He and all the other alumni were invited to a banquet

at the house during this year's homecoming festivities. Forty alumni and their families attended.

Scholastically we were well represented by Steve Pinkerton who compiled the highest GPA of all campus pledges thereby winning a \$100 scholarship from the IFC.

We were also well represented athletically. Randy Nelson was a four-year letterman on RMC's small college co-championship soccer team. Robert SESCO, Steve Bailey, and John Schulte were members of RMC's 7-2-1 football team.

Doug Cruickshanks ('69) was named new chapter adviser succeeding Deal Thompkins ('68). Kenny Ross was elected chapter president for the spring.

In the spring we are planning a Founder's Day program for our alumni and we shall give special recognition to those brothers who have entered the Golden Legion. Virginia Gamma would like to express its gratitude to Dr. Alan Chenery ('11) who recently gave \$500,000 to the college for the study of natural sciences.—Ken Gill

VIRGINIA DELTA

University of Richmond (1875), Box 57, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Thomas Towberman, 5818-A Willow Oaks Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23225

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 12

FALL INITIATES: Daniel Eben Haggett, Charlotte, North Carolina; George Shirley Sadler, Jr., Highland Springs, Virginia; Stephen Brian Jones, Charlottesville, Virginia; Rodney David Allen, Millville, New Jersey.

So far it has been a typical year for Virginia Delta. First we won the Faculty Award, given annually to the most outstanding fraternity on campus. This award reflects on the hard work put out by all the brothers during the last school year.

Secondly, we are on top in the race for the intramural sports crown. Led by quarterback Ron Quinn, ends Brian Fischer and Ken Barnes and halfbacks Woody Trant and Ken Brennan, our football team finished in second place. The soccer team, consisting of Forwards Chris Nolan, Bill Higgins, Bill Sterling and Howard Turner, also finished second. In cross country, we finished first with Andy Shroyer being the individual winner. Our tennis team was tops again this year and our horseshoe team members, Dan Casto and Jerry Thurman, won the individual championship.

An excellent rush program, organized by Tom Pullen, pledged another fine group. Tom Bell, Mac Nichols, Tu George, Noland Leith, Bob MacPherson, Jeff Keever, Pete Maheras, Ken McCordell, Fred Cousins, Howard Hankins, Steve McKown and Sam Vick should fit right in with Phi Delta tradition.

An active social calendar has followed this chapter throughout the fall and two community service projects have also been undertaken.—Danny Nichols

VIRGINIA ZETA

Washington & Lee University (1887), 5 Henry Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, Chemistry Department, Washington & Lee University Lexington, Virginia 24450

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 33

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

VIRGINIA ETA

Polytechnic Institute, P.O. Box 404, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. George Blanding, 3580 Windsor Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24018

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 2

FALL INITIATES: William Lee Connelley, Jr., Houston, Texas; Guyon Worth Cumby, Jr., Petersburg, Virginia; Guy Hall, Vienna, Virginia; Larry Edward Holland, Portsmouth, Virginia; Preston Douglas Wyatt, Jr., Richmond, Virginia; Donald Hite Post, Jr., St. Albans, West Virginia; William Robert Barr, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; John Lester Hamilton, Jr., Huntington, West Virginia; John Duncan Gavitt, Blacksburg, Virginia; Edward Stephen Babcock, Spring Mount, Pennsylvania; Charles Woodrow Adams, Jr., Westbrook, Connecticut; Roland Taber dePolo, Fairfax, Virginia; Stephen Paul Sims, Houston, Texas; Stewart Wayne Whitlow, Richmond, Virginia; Joseph Kevin Reynolds, Blacksburg, Virginia.

No Report

WASHINGTON ALPHA

University of Washington (1900), 2111 N.E. 47th, Seattle, Washington 98105. James L. Addington, 3641-134th, N.E., Bellevue, Washington 98005

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 75

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

WASHINGTON BETA

Whitman College (1914), 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Washington 99362. Robert "Pete" Reid, 545 Boyer Street, Walla Walla, Washington 99362

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 38

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 26

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Washington State University (1918), 515 N.E. Colorado, Pullman, Washington 99163. Kenneth Myklebust, 306 Sunset Drive, Pullman, Washington 99163

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 28

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 27

FALL INITIATES: None reported

More than 70 people attended the formal dedication of the chapter house in October. Many more were present for a social hour including Brother Glenn Terrell (Davidson '42), university president, who did come to dinner with us and then stayed for an informal discuss in the house.

There have been two recent additions to the house, both of which have received plenty of use. Last spring a basketball court was poured behind the house under the direction of Mark Newland. The other improvement was in the form of new furniture.

The social year was kicked off when we barbecued 75 pounds of King Salmon with the Theta's then, the following weekend, escorted the Kappas to "Dirty Ernie's." The highlight of the fall was the homecoming house dedication.

WASHINGTON DELTA

University of Puget Sound (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Washington 98406. Neil Gray, 3814 6th Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98406

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 46

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19

FALL INITIATES: James Orville Nies, Fox Island, Washington; William Martin Trefts, Portuguese Bend, California; Mark Frederick Metsker, Gig Harbor, Washington; Mark Steven Watkinson, Mt. Vernon, Washington.

No Report

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

West Virginia University (1926), 209 Belmar Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505. Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF:
Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 17

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6

FALL INITIATES: None reported

No Report

WISCONSIN BETA

Lawrence University (1859), 711 E. Alton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. No Chapter Adviser listed

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Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 39

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: None reported

Athletics highlighted Phi activities this fall, especially as far as football is concerned. Although the Vikings as a team finished with a rather disappointing season, individual honors were many, and Phis walked off with all of them. Dan Bice and Jim Seward, senior co-captains, received the Elks "Team Spirit Award" and the "Outstanding Lineman Award," respectively. In addition, Seward was voted "Mr. Defense." Dave Rothschild, senior defensive halfback, was named the "Outstanding Back," leading the league in interceptions with nine. Phi Terry Kent will co-captain next year's squad. In addition, Bice, Seward, Rothschild and Kent earned all-conference honors.

Phi intramural teams enjoyed success, as they finished first in touch football and wrestling. Tom Cutler and Dave Barclay took firsts in their individual weight classes.

Academic laurels go to Tom Keith, who received a scholarship for having earned the highest grade point average of any student in his junior year.

A new intra-fraternity award was given this year to junior PhiDavid Barclay, who will receive the "Dan Keck Sheephead Master-Cracker" trophy in January.

On the social front, the house won the first annual Phi Delta Theta Homecoming Float Contest. The Phis had been rated favorites, as they supplied both the trophy and the judges.—Michael Breitzman

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Ripon College (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971. Kermit G. Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF:
Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 34

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None reported

FALL INITIATES: Larry Bruce Hollmaier, Berlin Wisconsin; James Michael Curtis, Newton, Massachusetts.

The Phis at Ripon came back this fall 47 strong. This made us at least 10 members larger than any of the other eight fraternities. Twenty Phis were on the varsity football team, eleven of which were started at the beginning of the season. Seniors starting were Mark Hildebrand, offensive end; Bruce Haskins, offensive tackle; Keith Kneser, monster linebacker; and Charlie Benson, defensive end.

Junior starters were Mark Holstein, center; Dennis Kent, offensive tackle; Sam Hagedorn and Dennis Pordon, running backs; Jack Kovacs, defensive tackle; Kevin Sandstorm, defensive end; and Werk Cook, kicking specialist.

Rounding out the starters was sophomore Ken Ebert, offensive guard. Haskins, honorary captain, was selected All-Midwest Conference tackle. Also receiving honors were Pordon, second team conference running back, and Kneser, defensive back and Ripon's MVP.

Soccer Phis Mike Harada and Pete Luedeking hope to help Ripon in its first year of Midwest Conference competition.

Our adviser, K.G. "Doc" Wieske, returned this year to the coaching staff of Ripon as assistant football and head basketball coach. He still holds the Ripon career scoring record in basketball from the early 50's. He coached Ripon to conference championships in basketball in the early 60's.—Walt Henry

WYOMING ALPHA

University of Wyoming (1934), Fraternity Park, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 82070. Michael W. Williams, c/o Pol. Sc. Dept., U. of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 82070

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF:
Dec. 8, 1972

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 21

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 15

FALL INITIATES: None reported

The brothers of Wyoming Alpha returned to school this fall to find several chapter house improvements. The house has been repainted, both inside and out and some new living room furniture was purchased. The infamous heating system was also overhauled and will hopefully last through the Wyoming winter. We also learned that scholastically we rated second among fraternities last spring.

With the school year only just begun we have already pledged 13 new members from around the world. They are Marc Gross, Paris, France; Mark Pfenning, Douglas Slames, Duane Timmerman, Cheyenne; Philip Edwards, Ottawa, Illinois; Allan Davis, Glendale, Missouri; Chris Hause, St. Paul, Minn.; Paul Wolosow, Fairlawn, New Jersey; Fred Lingenfelter, Kingman, Arizona; Robert McCarthy, St. James, New York; Stephen Kennerk, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; and Chris Briggs, Lewis Hagerman, Upton.—Bruce C. Friend



LAWRENCE STANDOUT: One of the brightest spots for the Lawrence football team was defender Dan Brice (44) shown in action above.



A WORK OF ART: Colorado College Phis Maury Swanson, Rich Miller and Jim Sexton stand above their rock creation, completed during an excursion through the Southern California desert last spring.

Alumni Club News Notes

Austin

The Austin Alumni Club has experienced great success with its new format. Approximately 50 members attended a cocktail party on Nov. 28 at the Westwood Country Club. Honored guests were Chief Justice Joe Greenhill and Justice Sears McGee of the Texas Supreme Court. A brief ceremony honored Nelson O. Pope (Southwestern '21) from Pampa, who has been inducted into the Golden Legion.

The club has tripled its membership since starting on the new program under the direction of President Terry Scarborough (Texas Tech '68). All Phis in the Austin area are urged to join the "new" alumni club.—**Dicky Grigg**

Boston

Boston area alumni, take notice! The Boston Alumni Club, inactive for many years, is set for a reinstatement early in 1973. This area, the only major metropolitan area without a Phi Delta Theta club, is the residence of at least 800 Phis, many of whom have attempted in the past to undertake a rechartering but failed through lack of time.

Under the guidance of Alpha Province President **Arnold Koch** (Colgate '53), with menial labor provided by **Bob Orloff** (MIT '73) and some of the Mass. Gamma Phiakas, the organizing committee set Jan. 31 as the date for a preliminary meeting of all interested alumni.

It is hoped that a solid foundation can be laid for a club to meet the needs of not only the 800 plus current area residents, but also the many young Phis moving in each year. Again, we invite all area Phis to communicate with us. For additional information call **Koch** at (617) 662-9091.—**Arnold Koch**

Calgary

The Calgary Alumni Club held its first meeting of the year at the Calgary Golf and Country Club in mid-October. The meeting was in the form of a cocktail party rather than a sit-down dinner which has characterized the fall meeting in previous years. An ample supply of hors d'oeuvres and lots of liquid refreshment led to a good time by the 35 alums in attendance.

President **Bill Nield** and **Nev Anderson** left the meeting early to play hockey and, by all accounts, performed somewhat inadequately. It was nice to see **Dick Newby** (Alberta '48) out after a long absence from our events. Unfortunately, it may be some time before we see Dick again.

The alums responded strongly to a challenge from the local actives to play hockey in early November and came through with a resounding 21-9 victory (according to **Nield**). Stalwarts on the alumni squad were **Jim Roche**, **Barry Sullivan** and Chapter Advisor **Rick Simonton**. In spite of their sound defeat, the actives were kind enough to host a stag at their new house for the alums.

For the second year in a row, Stockbroker **Dave Shaw** spearheaded a drive to sell Canada Savings Bonds, with the alumni club as a designated subagent. All commissions from this project were turned over to the local chapter.

The 1973 Formal was conducted Feb. 10 at the Calgary Golf and Country Club with a good turnout from both Calgary and Edmonton alums.—**Steve Allan**

Des Moines

Some 40 members and guests along with wives gathered at Birdland Shelter, in Birdland Park, for the annual Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club steak fry on Oct. 14.

The **Huston** father and son team proved as usual to be experts in cooking every steak to the exact request of each person present. **Roy Eddy**, one of our distinguished Golden Legionnaires gave a brief homily on the good things about such a gathering followed by **Roger Westman**, president, who gave a rousing speech about attendance at meetings.

The highlight of the night was a concert by **Al Bott**, a senior at Drake, who performed with great skill on an ancient instrument called an Appalachian Dulcimer and was gracious enough to continue with several encores insisted upon by the audience. Many Phi Delt songs were sung and some new versions of the old reliables were heard. All in all it was a great evening and a most happy gathering.—**Kenneth F. Neu**

Durham-Raleigh

What began about a year ago as an idea for a Founders Day celebration in the North Carolina Research Triangle area of Raleigh-Chapel Hill-Durham has developed into one of the fraternity's newest alumni clubs—the N.C. Triangle Alumni Club.

With no other active alumni group in the state, the Research Triangle—home of Duke, N.C. State University and the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill—seemed a logical place to organize. Two schools, Duke and UNC, have active Phi Delta Theta chapters and fraternity headquarters at

Oxford indicated a large number of Phi alumni live, work, or are retired in the Triangle area, a pleasant bit of North Carolina Piedmont territory.

When the response was excellent to an invitation extended to area Phis to attend a Founders Day dinner last April 4, plans were laid to "officially" organize later in the year. More than 60 Phis attended such an organizational meeting on Nov. 15 at Durham's Hope Valley Country Club. Numerous others sent regrets that previous commitments prevented their attending.

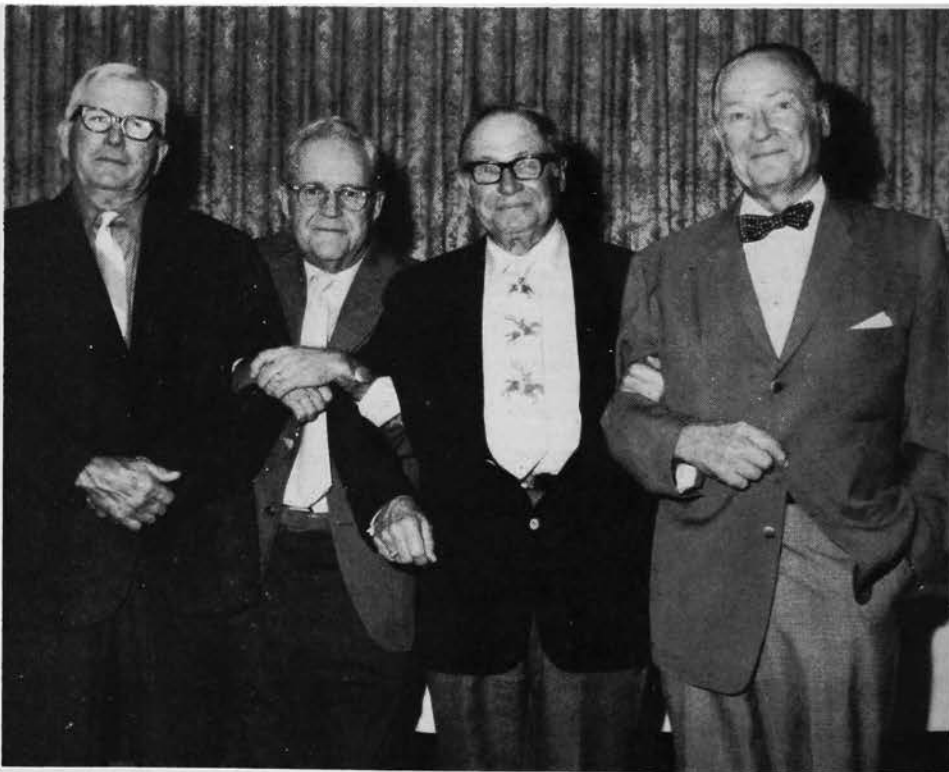
At the meeting, **William O. Goodwin** (Duke '68) was elected president of the alumni group; **David Nichols** (UNC '48) became vice-president for Durham; **Marvin Koonce, Jr.** (UNC '49) vice-president for Raleigh; and **William Cannel** (Gettysburg '67) vice-president for Chapel Hill, each representing one of the three cities of the Triangle area.

Earl Wolslagel (UNC '35) was elected secretary-treasurer.

Making his first appearance before an alumni group since his election during the 59th biennial convention to the presidency of the General Council, **Dr. John D. Millett** (Depauw '33), spoke to the group on his years of association in Phi Delta Theta, of his insights to the idea of fraternity, past and present, and on his ideas of contemporary higher education.

He added his "presidential blessing" to the idea of the new alumni club.

Last April, the then General Council President **Wade S. Weatherford** (North Carolina '44) was the speaker for the group's Founder's Day celebration (p. 286, *THE SCROLL*, Summer '72). Someone at the Nov. 15 meeting quipped that perhaps no other



ELLENSBURG GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: Alumni of the Ellensburg Alumni Club who received Golden Legionnaire pins this year include Leon Scott, Sr., Ray French, Henry Coffin, and Art Coffin.

fledgling alumni group ever had two active PGC's as guest speakers for their club during the first two meetings of such group.

A charter for the Triangle Alumni Club has been requested and formal organization will be established with its issuance. Plans for a membership drive this winter already are underway, and some sort of social affair, with wives and Phi sweethearts attending, also is planned for spring, perhaps in conjunction with a 1973 Founders Day banquet.

One of the first orders of business suggested for the new club is the sponsorship of a Phi Delta Theta colony at N.C. State University, Raleigh, and action is afoot to look into such a possibility.

More than 35 Phi alumni in the area have already become active dues-paying members of the new club—without even a set of by-laws, house rules, or charter. Such an interest foretells "action," President Goodwin hopes.

An invitation has gone out to North Carolina Governor-elect James H. Holshauser (Davidson '57) to become a member of the club. A Boone, N.C. lawyer, Holshauser will move into the Governor's mansion in Raleigh after his inauguration in January, 1973—first Republican governor of the state in the 20th century.—Earl Wolslagel

Ellensburg, Washington

Presentation of Golden Legion pins to four Phis highlighted a dinner meeting of the Ellensburg Alumni Club on Sept. 14.

Golden Legion presentations were made to Brothers Henry Coffin (Washington '21), Art Coffin (Washington '21), Leo Scott, Sr. (Oregon State '22) and Ray French (Washington State '22).

An election of officers was also conducted. By unanimous action Henry Schnebly was elected president and Forrest Eastham, secretary-treasurer.—Forrest Eastham

Portland

Three members of the Portland Club were successful at the polls Nov. 7. Brother Robert A. Elliott (Oregon '41) was re-elected to the Oregon Legislature by a Portland district. Brother Roger E. Martin (Oregon '57) was also re-elected to the same body, but from Lake Oswego which is just south of Portland. Both are Republicans.

Brother Dan Mosee (Willamette '41) was elected to the Multnomah County Commission. He is a Democrat and has served once before in that capacity. Multnomah County has the smallest area, but the largest population because it includes the city of Portland.—Roy M. Tate



DAN MOSEE
(Willamette '41)

Schenectady

The newly rejuvenated Schenectady Alumni Club has elected the following officers for the 1972-73 year: Ross MacKinnon (Union '65), president; Larry Newton (Union '65), vice-president; Don House (Union '66), secretary; and Frank Hurley (Union '51), treasurer.

These men, with the five other directors, have spent considerable time negotiating with Union College for funds to make necessary repairs to the chapter house. All efforts are now coming to fruition and the active chapter looks better in every respect than it has in several years.

After too many years of inactivity and disinterest, the club, with the enthusiastic undergraduate brotherhood, is embarking on a program of strong development and is confident of the success of present and future endeavors.—Phil Arony

Washington, D.C.

A very loyal Phi, General Louis Fortier (Tulane '12) sponsors our third Thursday of the month luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. We have a table on the Eye Street side adjoining the sixth floor dining room.

Robert Crawford (Ohio State '59), James H. Gross (Ohio State '63), William Treadwell (Washington-Seattle '61), Henry Ruempler (California-Santa Barbara), Gene C. Walton (California-Santa Barbara), and Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) are welcome new attendants.

Congress has honored William Springer (DePauw '31) by passing a bill designating the Oakley Reservoir on the Sangamon River at



WASHINGTON, D. C.: Nelson T. Hartson (Washington-Seattle '12), toastmaster for the club's 1972 Founders Day, visits with Burks Summers (Washington-Seattle '22), retired investment banker and one time ambassador to Luxemburg.

Decatur, Illinois, as the William L. Springer Lake. He has been a member of Congress for 22 years.

John W. Dregge (Dartmouth '24) recently retired from the Civil Aeronautics Board and received its Distinguished Service award.

We have set Thursday, March 15 as the date for our Founders Day observance here.—Carl A. Scheid

SPREAD THE WORD TO ALL ALUMNI—FOUNDERS DAY IS COMING!

Phi Delta Theta alumni clubs in the United States and Canada will be celebrating Founders Day from February through early May. Have you made your plans to attend?



RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



Hobson, Howard A. (Oregon '26), *Basketball Illustrated*. New York: A.S. Barnes & Company, 1948. 86 pp. Given by author.

Basketball is a game of individual techniques and skills woven together into team play. It is a game that requires careful analyzation and patient training. In this book, by a lavish use of photographs and a simple, easy-to-follow text, the author, one of the country's leading coaches, describes the basic fundamentals and skills which make for winning basketball. He covers thoroughly individual and team fundamentals for both offense and defense and includes a series of winning plays.

Basketball Illustrated is a basic book for all coaches as well as a virtual textbook of the game for players themselves. It should answer the need of those who have long been clamoring for a manual on fundamentals and team strategy. •

Hobson, Howard A. (Oregon '26), *Scientific Basketball*. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1949. 250 pp. Given by author.

Scientific Basketball is a radical departure from the conventional "how-to-play" book on America's favorite winter sport. As perhaps the very first scientific analysis ever made of the game, it sets up reliable standards by which to evaluate the ability and achievement of individual players as well as the team as a unit. Until now, basketball has had no accurate yardstick for measuring performance comparable to baseball's system of "averages."

Veteran coach **Howard Hobson's** premise is that point totals alone are superficial indexes of players' skills in passing, shooting, and dribbling, and frequency of interceptions, backboard recoveries, and rule violations. Here, for the first time, is a means of measuring these factors with mathematical certainty. •

Parrish, John A. (Duke '61), 12, 20 & 5: *A Doctor's Year in Vietnam*. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 1972. 348 pp. Given by Author.

Marked by the extraordinary compassion of its author, a young doctor who reluctantly accepts a military commission and spends a year behind the front lines in South Vietnam, 12, 20 & 5 is not a book about political ideologies, but rather a haunting memoir of one man's agonized confrontation with war.

Assigned to the Marine base camp at Phu Bai, Dr. **John Parrish** slowly sheds the naivete of the raw intern and, amidst the steady whine of mortars and the crack of machine guns, begins to gain confidence in his skills. Parrish's work is punctuated only by the arrival of the next helicopter bearing more men, the wounded and the maimed, the dying and the dead. With each arrival a corpsman announces three numbers: litter-borne wounded, ambulatory wounded, dead. "One casualty is all it takes to break your heart." •

Havighurst, Alfred F. (Ohio Wesleyan '25), *Twentieth-Century Britain*. Evanston: Row, Peterson and Company, 1962. 486 pp. Given by Author.

It is commonly remarked that no satisfactory general history of Britain for the first half of the twentieth century exists. This book represents an endeavor to fill this need. Having at last completed the task, I am somewhat aghast at my temerity in undertaking it. One must embark on such a project to appreciate fully its difficulties and frustrations as well as its satisfactions.

I have written for the general reader and the student rather than for the mature scholar and have sought to present in some depth a fairly comprehensive survey of those aspects of British life in the twentieth century which seem to me of interest and significance, with enough attention to the late-Victorian era to provide some understanding of the England of 1900. The book is not, generally speaking, the result of original research, but it is based on very extensive reading over the past dozen years. I think I may fairly say that I have consulted most of the important published materials relevant to my purpose; parliamentary and other official records, periodicals and newspapers, diaries and memoirs and autobiographies, as well as biographies and special studies. The degree to which I have drawn on the investigations and interpretations of others will be apparent to anyone familiar with the literature of the period. At the same time I have not hesitated to reach my own conclusions on controversial matters. And I do not consider it unimportant that at many points I have been able to supplement my reading from personal observation. A.F.H. •

Sontag, Frederick H. (Amherst '46), **Saloma, John S., III**, *Parties: The Real Opportunity for Effective Citizen Politics*. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1972. 390 pp. Given by Author.

America's political parties are in disarray. A declining proportion of the nation's citizens identify themselves with either major party. Despite their vital roles in U.S. history, the parties today have contributed little to the solution of such problems as war, inflation, poverty and racial strife. Yet there is a restless searching in America for some leader, some issue, some political party to achieve a new reality in political and governmental performance.

In an unprecedented study of the major parties—on national, state and local levels—**John Saloma** and **Frederick Sontag** examine the strengths and weaknesses, the successes and failures, of the party system. They consider the alternative ways of restoring control of the political process to citizen voters and conclude that it is through the parties that representative democracy in America will be revitalized.

On the basis of three years of intensive research sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund, Dr. **Saloma** and Mr. **Sontag** show how the political system really works today and develop imaginative,

detailed proposals for infusing new energy into the traditional party structure; national party conventions, national committees, congressional parties, state and neighborhood party organizations, and the parties' key role in the staffing of government at all levels. They analyze the functions of citizen organizations, the media, and the technology of the new and old politics. As a result, *Parties* is a practical—and powerful—tool for the citizen activist as well as for the regular political worker.

A significant contribution to the literature of politics, *Parties* envisions and implements the possibility of a second American revolution—in our basic political institutions—in the 1970's. •



TWA AMBASSADOR

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. In some instances notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

John Robert Hull (Akron '36), Oct. 2, 1971.

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Alabama

Gilbert Greenway White (Alabama '13). Survivors include an Alabama Phi nephew, Addison W. White '50.

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Allegheny

Wallace William Hanson (Allegheny '43), June 1, 1971.

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Arthur Robert Keltz (Allegheny '31), Feb. 10, 1972.

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William Ganson Robertson (Allegheny '44). Survivors include an Allegheny Phi brother, David S. Robertson '41.

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Arizona

* Everett Lindley Flood (Arizona '27) died Oct. 28, 1972, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, following a heart attack. Flood was president of Flood Pontiac Co., the oldest dealership in the Washington, D.C. area. Along with the late Milo Summers (Lombard '81) and George S. Ward (Illinois '10) he established a strong group of Phi Delt alumni in the Washington area. He was an officer of the club for 40 years, 28 as treasurer. A member of the Masons,



* EVERETT L. FLOOD
(Arizona '27)

Methodist Church, Columbia and Congressional Country Clubs in Maryland, Flood was also a member of Ft. Lauderdale and Rehoboth Beach Country Clubs. He was on the board of directors of the Union Trust Co. of Washington. He was considered "Mr. Phi Delt" in the Washington area since the death of Ward. Survivors include a Gettysburg Phi son, John M. Flood '53, a UCLA Phi nephew, Wayne M. Flood '59, and an Arizona Phi nephew, Thomas P. Flood '65.

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John Clinton Clapp (Arizona '43), Aug. 6, 1966. Survivors include a Purdue Phi cousin, James Harper '39 and a Kansas Phi cousin, Melville C. Harper '37.

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William Sheperd Sprague (Arizona '24).

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Arkansas

Dennis William Avlos (Arkansas '65), Nov. 22, 1970. Survivors include an Arkansas Phi brother, Douglas W. Avlos '65.

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Auburn

Marvin Mather McCall, Jr. (Auburn '22), 73, died April 12, 1970. He was the vice president and acting general manager of American Moistening Co., manufacturer of air conditioning equipment for the textile industry. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi nephew, Eugene Seldon Van Cleve, Jr. '60.

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John Herbert Hogue (Auburn '31), May 5, 1970. Survivors include an Auburn Phi cousin, Charles A. Webb '30, an Alabama Phi cousin, Alexander J. Marshall, Jr. '33, an Alabama Phi cousin, John H. Marshall '36, an Oklahoma Phi son, John H. Hogue, Jr. '58, an Auburn Phi son, Charles D. Hogue '60, and an Auburn Phi son, Nathan S. Hogue '64.

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Thomas Herbert Johnson, Jr. (Auburn '39), May 21, 1971, Huntsville, Al.

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James Barrie Shivers (Auburn '98), Dec. 16, 1971, Marion, Al. Survivors include an Alabama Phi nephew, Jesse B. Ward '36.

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Bowling Green

Major Raymond Halford Bennett (Bowling Green '59), was killed in an accident August 2, 1972 in Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was a Vietnam veteran and held the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

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Donald James Bishop (Bowling Green '55), March 1972, Dallas, Tex.

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British Columbia

Thomas Harry Doherty (British Columbia '34), Aug. 4, 1970.

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Brown

George Clarence Johnson (Brown '24), Oct. 1, 1972.

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Daniel Franklin Larkin (Brown '12), Sept. 8, 1972.

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Butler

Frank Anton Hamp (Butler '38) died Aug. 21, 1972 in Indianapolis. He was a landscape contractor in Indianapolis. Survivors include two Butler Phi cousins, Arthur K. Hamp '43 and Steven K. Hamp '70.

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Arthur Max Schumacher (Butler '29) 64, died July 14, 1972 in Indianapolis, Ind. A life-long resident of Indianapolis, he was in the furniture business. Among survivors is a Butler Phi brother, George A. Schumacher '25.

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Eric Albert Storz (Butler '34), July 23, 1972.

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California

* John M. Grubb (California '51), 46, died Dec. 10 of a heart attack in Oakland. He recently led a group of California alumni that obtained permission from the General Council to re-charter the chapter on the Berkeley campus. He had been successful in helping six Phi transfers from Davis and one from SMU re-establish a chapter as a local. The General Council gave him permission to avert



* JOHN M. GRUBB
(California '51)

colony status and recharter at the Montreal Convention. Grubb was a prominent Oakland realtor-developer, founding the Grubb and Ellis Company and later the John M. Grubb Company. He was a past president of the Oakland Real Estate Board and a member of the Contra Costa County Board of Realtors, the California Real Estate Association, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Piedmont Community Church. The family has asked that all contributions be made to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

Lenert William Henry (California '34) 61, died June 30, 1972 in New London, N.H. He was the retired officer of the securities firm of Loomis-Sayles in Boston. Survivors include a California Phi brother-in-law, **Richard Barry** '32.

John Earle Jardine, Jr. (California '23) 73, died Oct. 16, 1972. He retired in 1969 as senior vice president at Gloré Forgan, William R. Staats, Inc., of Los Angeles. He was a former governor of the Los Angeles Division of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. Active in many civic affairs, he was a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross and past chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Red Cross.

John Winslow MacSwain (California '37), Sept. 1970. Survivors include a California Phi cousin, **Francis Conlan** '35.

Jack Russell Balliett (Case '12) 81, died Nov. 30, 1971. He was a charter member of the Manfield, Ohio Real Estate Board.

Andrew Broadus (Centre '23) 72, died Sept. 7, 1972 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was the president of the Capital Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. for twenty-five years. Active in community affairs he served on the city Board of Aldermen, was the mayor of Louisville from 1953 to 1957, and was a strong supporter of the Democratic Party. Recently he had been active in the community chest and the

American Red Cross.

* **Golden Legionaire John Bedford McGee** (Centre '22) 74, died Aug. 16, 1972 in Orange, Texas. He was the owner and operator of the John B. McGee Insurance Agency at the time of his death. While at Centre he was manager of the famous "Praying Colonels" team which made football history in 1922. A veteran of World War II he was active in numerous community activities including work with the chamber of commerce.

William Edward Carrell, III (Centre '41).

Ivan Thompson (Chicago '31). Survivors include a Washington Phi nephew, **Frank J. Gustin** '55.

Frederick Davis Wilson (Chicago '23), Sept. 2, 1972, St. Charles, Mo.

Charles Langton Dunlop (Cincinnati '29). Survivors include a Cincinnati Phi brother, **George R. Dunlop** '27.

Robert Vincent McGee (Colby '36), Dec. 19, 1968.

Floyd Wilson Crouch (Colgate '14) died May 17, 1972 in Lakeland, Fla. He retired as Superintendent of metallurgy with the National Tube Co. of McKeesport, Pa. Among survivors is a Colgate Phi son, **Donald W. Crouch** '40.

Scott Lane Brown (Colgate '13), Dec. 21, 1971, Penfield, N.Y.

Joseph James Marsh (Colorado '27) died in the summer of 1972. He was the director of the National City Bank, National Life Ins. Co. and the Denver Athletic Club.

Dr. Henry MacMillan Rodney (Colorado '42) died July 11, 1972 in Vancouver, B.C. He practiced in Spokane, Wash. before moving his practice to Vancouver.

Frank John Wotipka (Colorado '50) died March 28, 1972 in Kaul, Hawaii. He was a Captain for American Airlines for 20 years, an officer of the Air Lines Pilots Association, and vice president of American Equities, Inc. He was active in civic work in Mercer Island, Wash. where he lived.

James Arnold Blackwood (Colorado '16). Survivors include a Chicago Phi cousin, **Henry R. Holmes** '31 and an Ohio Wesleyan Phi cousin, **James C. Holmes** '51.

Robert Clark Hansell, Jr. (Colorado '26), Jan. 1971. Survivors include a Sewanee Phi son, **Robert C. Hansell, III** '60.

Alexander Martin Lendrum (Colorado College '18).

Richard Anthony Shutes (Colorado State '65), Aug. 1967, Chicago, Ill.

James Livingston Cobb (Columbia '09), June 21, 1972.

Joseph Everett Jewett, Jr. (Cornell '47) 43, died March 27, 1972. He was associated with Scientific Design Co., Inc.

Alan Harwood Griffin (Cornell '26), March 7, 1972.

George Meredith Brill (Dartmouth '17), Aug. 19, 1972. Survivors include a Dartmouth Phi brother, **Elliot M. Brill** '16.

Henry Alfonso Hall, Jr. (Dartmouth '26).

John Maxson Wilcox (Dartmouth '15), Aug. 26, 1972, Hanover, N.H.

Douglas McKinnon Andrews (Davidson '56).

Howard Clark (Denison '12) 87, died Sept. 15, 1972. He was an independent consulting geologist with offices in Tulsa, Okla. He had performed work for many of the major oil firms and was responsible for many of the major gas well discoveries in Arkansas.

Charles Curtis Mitchell (Denison '26) 70, died May 27, 1972 in Titusville, Pa. He was a retired insurance agent. While at Denison he lettered in football in 1923, 1924, and 1925 and served as the captain of the team in 1925.

Coler Arthur Yoakam (Denison '18) 73, died March 2, 1972 in Oklahoma City. He was a retired independent oilman and consulting geologist. Survivors include three Denison Phi brothers, **Reid A. Yoakam** '33, **Carroll Yoakam** '31 and **Carmi Yoakam** '27.



* **JOHN MCGEE**
(Centre '22)

William Badgett Anthony (Denison '43), May 8, 1972. Among survivors are an Akron Phi brother, Arthur H. Anthony '34, a Michigan State Phi brother, Charles W. Anthony '36, and a Case Phi brother, Clifford L. Anthony '38.

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Russell Floyd Loughman (Denison '30).

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De Pauw

* Don Howard DeMyer (De Pauw '60) died Aug. 6, 1972 in Greenville, N.C. He was an assistant professor in the political science department of East Carolina University. He was awarded Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Indiana in 1963 and later received his masters degree from the University of Hawaii in 1965. He was the co-author of a publication by the University of Washington Press in 1968.

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Eldon Ford (De Pauw '07), Aug. 16, 1972.

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Emory

Leonard John Arnold Bowen (Emory '33) 60, died Sept. 25, 1972 in Atlanta, Ga. He had retired with the Gulf Oil Corp. in Venezuela. At the time of his death he was a management analyst with the Georgia Department of Public Safety. Survivors include a Georgia Phi brother, Roy E. Bowen.

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Golden Legionaire James Morton Christian (Emory '13) 81, died Aug. 21, 1972 in Perry, Georgia. Before his retirement he was the vice president of Chatham Trust Co. in Chatham. Among survivors is an Emory Phi son, Dr. James M. Christian, Jr. '37.

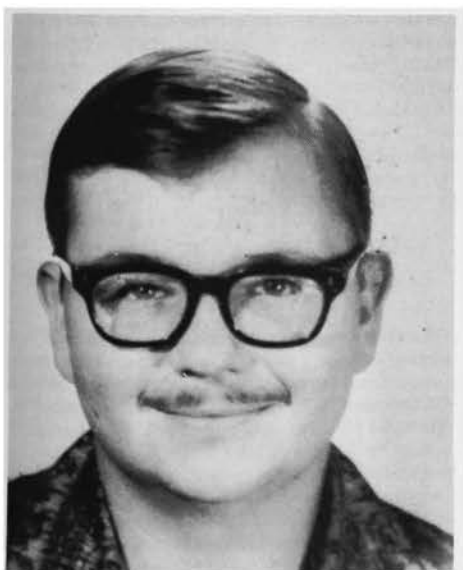
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Franklin Wray Aldenderfer, Jr. (Emory '46), July 27, 1972.

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Walter Harris Ketchum, Jr. (Emory '31), Oct. 12, 1972, Augusta, Ga. Survivors include an Emory Phi brother, Clarence W. Ketchum '36.

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* DON H. DEMYER
(DePauw '56)

Franklin

Winfred Scott Monical (Franklin '25), June 1971.

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Gettysburg

* Earl Emerson Ziegler (Gettysburg '21) 73, died Oct. 25, 1972 in Gettysburg, Pa. He retired in 1969 as professor of mathematics at Gettysburg. He served as the advisor for 17 years for the chapter and also served as secretary-treasurer of the alumni chapter. A scholarship in his name has been established at Gettysburg. Survivors include a Gettysburg Phi nephew, Donald W. Hollway '50.

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Andrew Lee Muns (Gettysburg '65).

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Georgia

Hammond Dean (Georgia '35). Survivors include an Emory Phi cousin, Robert A. Hammond and a Georgia Phi nephew, John R. Webster, Jr. '62.

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Albert Cass Dunson (Georgia '26), July 25, 1970. Survivors include two Georgia Tech Phi cousins, Joseph F. Hutchinson '38 and Jarrell R. Dunson, Jr. '40 and a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, Albert D. Dunaway '44.

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Georgia Tech

James Cantey (Georgia Tech '30), Sept. 15, 1972.

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Joseph Eugene Dunson, III (Georgia Tech '35), June 8, 1972, Bradenton, Fla. Survivors include a Georgia Tech Phi brother, Henry C. Dunson '39, and three Georgia Tech Phi cousins, Joseph F. Hutchinson '38, Jarrell R. Dunson, Jr. '40, and Albert Dunaway '44.

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Charles Elmo Glass (Georgia Tech '35), April 13, 1972.

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Scroop Dewitt Hooker (Georgia Tech '21), Sept. 14, 1972. Survivors include a North Carolina Phi cousin, William A. Enloe, Jr. '34.

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Harry Chapman Milligan (Georgia Tech '31), June 1972.

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Hanover

Carl C. Stevason (Hanover '21) 72, died Aug. 16, 1972 in Mount Dora, Fla. A teacher for 45 years, he was a professor at Notre Dame University for 25 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

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William Oliver McLelland (Hanover '06), May 6, 1972. Survivors include a Wabash Phi nephew, Donald M. DuShane '27.

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Idaho

William Preslie Turnbow (Idaho '21) 74, died



* EARL E. ZIEGLER
(Gettysburg '21)

July 2, 1972. He was a retired farmer in Palouse, Washington.

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Paul O. Brown (Idaho '20), April 1972.

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Owen Woodruff Morris (Idaho '28).

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Stanton Park, IV (Idaho '42), Dec. 28, 1971.

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Robert Nichols Potts (Idaho '43), Oct. 15, 1972. Survivors include three Idaho Phi brothers, Claude H. Potts, Jr. '39, Edward E. Potts '37, William H. Potts '33, and a Missouri Phi nephew, Claude H. Potts, III '65.

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Illinois

Harry Jackson Roth (Illinois '25), Aug. 8, 1972.

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Harry Evans Stamper (Illinois '26), July 3, 1972, Danville, Ill.

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Indiana

John Fesler Lance (Indiana '24) 68, died Nov. 3, 1972 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was the president of the Lance and Neal Insurance Inc. He was a former president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Indiana and the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Greater Indianapolis.

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Harry Charles Dibell (Indiana '13), May 27, 1971, Florida.

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William Russell Zell (Indiana '29), July 18, 1972, Connersville, Ind. Survivors include a Butler Phi cousin, Robert L. Bragg '45.

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Iowa

Golden Legionaire Forrest Huttenlocher (Iowa '03) 92, died Nov. 2, 1972 in Des Moines. After

practicing law briefly, he entered the insurance business and at the time of his retirement he was president of the former Farm and City Mutual Insurance Co. He was largely responsible for the beginning of the Des Moines Art Center.

Howard Jermoe Frantz (Iowa '32), 1970.

Charles Lionel Rose (Iowa '31), 1969.

Iowa State

Don Sloan Burton (Iowa State '19), Nov. 10, 1970.

William Guy Hood (Iowa State '30), Oct. 4, 1972, Gadsden, Alabama. Survivors include an Auburn Phi nephew, **William T. Harbin** '52 and an Emory Phi son, **William G. Hood, Jr.** '57.

Iowa Wesleyan

Fred Otis Ekstrand (Iowa Wesleyan '25) 73, died July 8, 1972 in Eugene, Oregon. He was retired from the coaching business having coached and taught in Mr. Pleasant, Iowa. At one time in the 1950's he was the football coach at Iowa Wesleyan where his team won the Iowa conference championship in 1953. He was an avid track enthusiast and organized numerous track meets throughout the state.

Kansas

Harold Moore Franklin (Kansas '24) 70, died Oct. 22, 1972 in Boca Raton, Fla. He was senior partner of the former H. M. Franklin and Sons Insurance Agency in Kansas City and a former director of the Brotherhood State Bank. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **Robert A. Franklin**, '49.

Herbert Fransworth Laing (Kansas '27) 67, died Oct. 10, 1972 in Topeka, Kansas. He had retired as the senior vice president and treasurer of Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. in 1962. He served in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1951 to 1955.

Robert William Thomas (Kansas '11) 86, died Aug. 9, 1972 in Tucson, Ariz. He was the former general manager of the Kennecott Copper Corporation's Ray Mines Division.

John William Brand (Kansas '29), June 1, 1972. Survivors include a Kansas Phi son **John W. Brand, Jr.** '54.

John Leopold Hassig (Kansas '32), March 12, 1969. Survivors include two Kansas State Phi cousins, **Lee E. Hassig** '40 and **Robert C. Hassig** '49 and a Missouri Phi cousin, **Lathrop G. Backstrom, Jr.** '54.

Kansas State

Wayne Alton Mohr (Kansas State '48).

Walden Richard Peterson (Kansas State '31), Sept. 26, 1972, Little Rock, Ark.

Fred S. Williamson (Kansas State '29), 1969. Survivors include a Kansas State Phi son, **Michael M. Williamson** '55.

Kentucky

Retired Colonel **William Burgin Minter** (Kentucky '26) died April 7, 1972 in Frankfort, Kentucky. He retired from the Army 14 years ago and had been associated with the State Department of Military Affairs and later with the State Department of Education.

Pitzer Dixon Black (Kentucky '08), June 13, 1972.

John Buckingham Browning (Kentucky '47). Survivors include a Kentucky Phi cousin, **Iley B. Browning** '49.

Emmett Cooper Crider (Kentucky '32), 1969.

Jack Crider (Kentucky '32), Jan. 1972.

Charles Roman Zimmer (Kentucky '36).

Knox

Lewis Fay Lillie (Knox '10) 83, died Sept. 24, 1972 in Galesburg, Ill. He retired in 1972 as the president of the Board of Avon Savings and Loan Association. Active in numerous civic affairs, he had served on the Avon Village Board and was Union Township Republican committeeman and served as treasurer of the Fulton County Republican Party. Survivors include two Knox Phi sons, **Merrill R. Lillie** '37, and **Lewis F. Lillie, Jr.** '43 and a Knox Phi grandson, **Thomas R. Lillie** '72.

* **Dean Spaulding Trevor** (Knox '26) 68, died Aug. 30, 1972 in Galesburg, Ill. He served for 43 years on the Knox faculty as a professor of physical education. During his career he coached basketball, golf and tennis and assisted in football. In 1934 he was appointed athletic director and continued in that position until his retirement. During his junior year at Knox he won the coveted Hunter Trophy awarded for excellence in athletics and scholarship. Affectionately known as the dean of the Midwest Conference, Mr. Trevor served as conference secretary and two terms as vice president at large of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and served on the national committee. In 1965 he was given an Alumni Achievement Award by the Knox Alumni Association and in 1968 Knox's Trevor Field was named for him. Active after his retirement he had served as the chairman for the 1971-72 Alumni Fund drive. Survivors include a Knox Phi brother, **James L. Trevor** '38 and a Knox Phi nephew, **Everett D. Trevor** '43.

George Dean Donaldson (Knox '36), Oct. 11, 1971.

Douglas Edward Huntington (Knox '29).

Lafayette

Charles F. Berry (Lafayette '25) 69, died Sept. 6, 1972 in Evanston, Ill. He was regarded as one of the best umpires in major league baseball for over twenty years. He was a former catcher for the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics and had been working as a special assistant to Joe Cronin, president of the American League, since his retirement as an umpire in 1962. During his playing days at Lafayette he received mention as an All-American. He was a long time member of the fraternity's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award selection committee.

Lawrence

Charles Henry Sage (Lawrence '12) 81, died Sept. 29, 1972 in Neenah, Wis. He was the retired vice president of Kimberly Clark Corp. and the former president of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd. After his retirement from the Kimberly Clark Corp., he had been operating a fruit and cattle ranch in central California. He served as chairman of the United States Forest Industries Council and was a trustee of the American Forest Products History Foundation. Among survivors is a Wisconsin Phi nephew, **Fredrick H. Smith** '47.

Lehigh

Stanley Gordon Prickett (Lehigh '14).

Lombard

Ren L. Thurman (Lombard '10) 83, died Aug. 2, 1972 in Peoria, Ill. He was an attorney specializing in criminal trial work. At one time he served as the Peoria County State's Attorney. In 1965 he was honored for fifty years of work by the Peoria Bar Association.

Dr. Harold Milton Trusler (Lombard '18) 75, died Aug. 26, 1972 in Indianapolis. He was a well known plastic surgeon and professor emeritus of the plastic surgery section of the Indiana-Purdue University. His work at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for children is internationally known. He was the co-author of numerous medical articles on plastic surgery and general surgery problems. Dr. Trusler was a member of many professional organizations including the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Mercer

Charles Knotz Walker (Mercer '33), July 2, 1971.

Miami—Ohio

Gerald Estie Cheadle (Miami of Ohio '30) 63, died Aug. 7, 1972 in Alameda, Cal. He was a general practitioner in association with Dr. W. Shelby Oliver. He was instrumental in the forming of the Alameda Medical group in 1970. While in high school he was an All-American basketball player. Survivors include a cousin, **Clifton D. Rohlfis** (Montana '30), a son, **John Finley Cheadle** (California at Davis '62), a nephew, **William G. Cheadle** (Miami of Ohio '75), and two brothers, **Vernon I. Cheadle** (Miami of Ohio '31) and **Harold L. Cheadle** (Miami of Ohio '40).



* DEAN S. TREVOR
(Knox '26)

Allen Preston Welsh (Miami of Ohio '29), 65, died Oct. 13, 1972 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the President of the First Citizens Bank of Oxford, Ohio. Active in community affairs he was the treasurer of the Community Chest Drive in the 1950's and was a Trustee of the McCullough-Hyde Memorial Hospital Board. Among survivors is a Miami of Ohio Phi brother, John G. Welsh, Jr. '32.

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Earl Jacob Ebert (Miami of Ohio '31), July 11, 1972. Among survivors is a Miami Phi brother, Charles Ebert '30.

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Walter H. Fulton (formerly Feigenbaum) (Miami of Ohio '15), June 1972.

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Michigan

Harry G. Kipke (Michigan '24) 73, died Sept. 15, 1972 in Port Huron, Mich. He was the former head football coach at the University of Michigan having served from 1929 to 1937. His Big Ten teams won four consecutive league titles and the national championship in 1932. As an athlete at the University he earned three varsity letters in each of three sports, football, basketball, and baseball. He was a three time All-American halfback and in 1958 was named to the National Football Hall of Fame and in 1968 was named to the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. He recently retired as vice president of the Coca-Cola Co. of Chicago.

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Michigan State

Fred Chapman Yeakey (Michigan State '33) died Aug. 11, 1972. He was a director and vice president of the Gerber Products Co. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi cousin, Graeme M. Black '27.

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Minnesota

Mark Henry Good (Minnesota '25) 71, died Aug. 6, 1972 in Grand Rapids, Mich. He retired as a district sales manager for Standard Oil Co. in Montana in 1957 and moved to Phoenix.

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John William Struble (Minnesota '37), March 26, 1972.

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Missouri

Allen Rising Jamison (Missouri '16), Feb. 14, 1972.

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Montana

Cedric Ellis Boone (Montana '27). Survivors include a Montana Phi brother, William T. Boone '32.

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Harry Foster Overbeck, Jr. (Montana '31), Feb. 17, 1970.

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Leroy Glenn Seymour (Montana '38), Spring of 1971.

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North Carolina

William Graham Clayton (North Carolina '60), July 14, 1971.

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Simon Kader Crocker (North Carolina '49), Nov. 27, 1971.

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George Kenneth Grantham III (North Carolina '48), Aug. 23, 1971.

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North Dakota

Paul McIntyre Barnes (North Dakota '11).

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Maurice Theodore Johnson (North Dakota '25), June 17, 1972, San Clemente, Ca.

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Northwestern

Charles Lysle Smith (Northwestern '17) 77, died May 1972 in Chicago, Ill. He was a partner in the law firm of Winston and Strawn and specialized in corporate and probate law. A distinguished alumni of Northwestern, he was a former trustee and had been president of its alumni association and chairman of its alumni regents. In 1961 he was honored with the Alumni Medal for his achievements in professional and community life.

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Richard William Fencil (Northwestern '33), June 25, 1972.

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Ohio

Orla Glen Miller (Ohio '11) 81, died Aug. 18, 1972 in Victorville, Cal. He was a veteran of the Mexican Border, World War I and World War II. At the close of WW II he returned to the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He retired from business in 1955.

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Ohio State

Ceptus Atkinson (Ohio State '98), March 7, 1972.

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Arthur Franklin Boucher (Ohio State '36), July 4, 1972.

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Bertrand B. Busche (Ohio State '20). Survivors include a Case Phi cousin, John W. Hill, '23.

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Joseph Keith Welborn (Ohio State '54), March 1972.

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Ohio Wesleyan

Dwight Adams Cary (Ohio Wesleyan '06) died April 29, 1972 in Millersburg, Ohio. He was the retired chairman of the board of directors of the Adams Bank of Millersburg. Survivors include an Ohio Wesleyan Phi nephew, James M. Cary '43.

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*Leslie Rowles Driver (Ohio Wesleyan '12) 83, died July 9, 1972 in Bristol, Tenn. He had retired in 1960 as president of the First National Bank of Bristol. During a long banking career he had served as president of the Tennessee Bankers Association, a member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association and a director of the Federal Reserve Banks of Nashville and Atlanta. Survivors include an Emory Phi son, Leslie Rowe Driver, Jr. '42, an Ohio Wesleyan Phi son, Russell B. Driver '40, an Ohio Wesleyan Phi twin brother, James R. Driver '12, and an Ohio Wesleyan Phi nephew, James R. Driver, Jr. '48.

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Raymond Martin Strecker (Ohio Wesleyan '18), Aug. 21, 1972, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Horace Warren Whitney (Ohio Wesleyan '07), June 11, 1972.

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Oklahoma

Stephen Howard England (Oklahoma '74) 20, was killed in a plane crash Sept. 30, 1972 near Norman, Ok. He was a junior student from Oklahoma City.

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* LESLIE ROWLES DRIVER
(Ohio Wesleyan '12)

Russell Gregory Hendrix (Oklahoma '75) 20, was killed in a plane crash Sept. 30, 1972 in Normon, Ok. He was a senior from Muskogee, Ok.

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Paul Leland Key (Oklahoma '26) died Oct. 4, 1972. He retired in 1970 as the manager of the Northgate branch of the First Savings and Loan Association.

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Colin Richmond Loving (Oklahoma '74) 20, was killed in a plane crash Sept. 30, 1972 in Normon, Ok. He was a junior and served as a cheerleader.

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Russell Maurice Kobs (Oklahoma '23), April 18, 1972.

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Oklahoma State

Stephen Burton Monroe (Oklahoma State '59).

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Oregon

Campbell Church, Jr. (Oregon '28), 1970, Seattle, Wash. Among survivors is an M.I.T. Phi cousin, **Dudley F. Church** '44.

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Joe Dabry (Oregon '37), 1971, Dublin, Ireland.

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Charles MacLeod Maurice (Oregon '19), Sept. 14, 1970, Medford, Oregon. Survivors include a Colorado State Phi grandson, **Franklin S. Allen, III**, '68.

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Oregon State

Clayborne Walker Dyer (Oregon State '40). Survivors include an Oregon State Phi brother, **William C. Dyer, Jr.** '37, an Oregon State Phi cousin, **Gordon W. Olcott** '39, a Stanford Phi cousin, **Chet W. Olcott** '38, and an Oregon State Phi son, **Clayborne W. Dyer** '69.

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Pennsylvania

Karl Portman Chesney (Pennsylvania '23), Oct. 22, 1972. Survivors include a Missouri Phi cousin, **Hayden S. Campbell** ('19).

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Howard Fussell Nixon (Pennsylvania '29), Sept. 15, 1972, Naples, Fl.

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Penn State

John Howard McCulloch (Penn State '25), Aug. 20, 1970, Tulsa, Ok. Survivors include a Penn State Phi brother, **Joseph P. McCulloch** '17.

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Pittsburgh

William Bennett Berwald (Pittsburgh '24), April 30, 1972, Tulsa, Ok.

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Elmer Joseph Mulson (Pittsburgh '48), Aug. 18, 1972.

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Purdue

Floyd Matthew Chafee (Purdue '14). Survivors include a New Mexico Phi cousin, **Christopher C. Inman** '65.

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Richmond

Lamar Kenton Looney, Jr. (Richmond '52), July 31, 1972.

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Rollins

Asa Will Jennings (Rollins '30) 64, died June 15, 1972 in New York City. He was an international lawyer and arbitrator. He advised foreign governments on international disputes and domestic and foreign corporations on construction contracts. He was a member of the New York Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the International Law Association, and the American Society of International Law. He was a member of the board of directors of the American Hospital of Istanbul, Inc. and a founder and director of the American Turkish Society, Inc.

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Sewanee

Joseph Myron Stringer, Jr. (Sewanee '69) died Sept. 23, 1972 in Jackson, Miss. He was in the Air Force at the time of his death.

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Wallace Gipson Wilson (Sewanee '45), May 24, 1972.

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S.M.U.

John Henry Crowe (S.M.U. '24), Nov. 2, 1971, St. Louis, Mo.

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Phillips Brooks Keller (S.M.U. '44).

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William Leonard Smith (S.M.U. '26).

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Joseph James Terrell (S.M.U. '21), June 27, 1971.

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Stanford

Robert Taylor Mangan (Stanford '36).

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James Odgen Reavis (Stanford '23), July 28, 1970.

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Southwestern—Texas

Guy Hall Bullock (Southwestern '17). Survivors include an Arkansas Phi nephew, **Robert L. McCallum** '66 and a S.M.U. Phi nephew, **Charles W. McCallum, Jr.** '64.

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Swarthmore

Joseph Shallcross Webb (Swarthmore '13), Aug. 13, 1971.

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Syracuse

Karl Swetland Gorke (Syracuse '15) 80, died Oct. 16, 1972. He was the retired owner and operator of an electrical supply company in Syracuse.

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Texas

Thomas Boyd Ramsey, Jr. (Texas '51), Oct. 18, 1967.

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Texas Tech

***Miles Preston Langehanning** (Texas Tech '72) was killed in an industrial accident Sept. 29, 1972 in Lubbock, Texas. He was an employee of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill at the time of his death. As a high school running back in football he was named to the All-State teams and was listed as one of Texas high school blue chip prospects. He played football at Texas Tech for three years.

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Toronto

Morton Eldred Hall, Jr. (Toronto '36), July 17, 1972, Vancouver, B.C. Survivors include a Toronto Phi brother, **Roger M. Hall** '38.

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Francis Clifford Lennox (Toronto '35), Dec. 27, 1971. Survivors include a Western Ontario son-in-law, **Wayne J. Coonan** '68.

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Granville Reed Sinclair (Toronto '17), April 24, 1971.

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Tulane

Daniel Hutchinson Grace (Tulane '26) died Aug. 31, 1972. He was a retired lawyer living in New Orleans. Survivors include a Tulane Phi brother, **Milton C. Grace** '29, an Alabama Phi brother, **Harold S. Grace**, and a Tulane Phi nephew, **Michel**



* MILES LANGEHANNIG
(Texas Tech '72)

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Richard Alan Blackie (U.C.L.A. '53), Sept. 27, 1972.

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Union

Robert Stevens Herbert, Jr. (Union '26), Jan. 6, 1972.

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Utah

Wilford Stohl Cannon (Utah '40) died Oct. 28, 1971. He was a consultant engineer at the time of his death. Survivors include three Utah Phi cousins, Michael R. Cannon '34, Emerson C. Willey '23, and Richard H. Willey '37.

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Dr. Hyrum Leo Marshall (Utah '08) 88, died Oct. 11, 1972 in Napa, Cal. For 22 years he served as professor of preventive medicine and public health and was then promoted to acting dean of the University of Utah Medical School. He was the organizer and director of the first University of Utah Health Service. He served on the advisory committee to the United States Surgeon General and was listed in Who's Who in American Medicine. Survivors include a Utah Phi nephew, Delbert M. Draper, Jr. '46 and a Gettysburg Phi nephew, Louis V. Rogers '53.

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Vanderbilt

William Kennedy Herrin, Jr. (Vanderbilt '13). Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi cousin, Thack G. Hughes, Jr. '34.

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Vermont

Olney Walton Hill (Vermont '26) died March 21, 1972. He was the Director of Public Records for the state of Vermont. Survivors include two Vermont Phi sons, Richard W. Hill '56 and Ronald A. Hill '57.

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Thomas Donald Loudon (Vermont '31) 63, died June 22, 1972 in White River Junction, Vt. He retired from the Veterans Administration in 1969 after 24 years of service. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi cousin, Harry M. Loudon, Jr. '33.

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Virginia

William Kenneth Hazard (Virginia '28) 68, died Sept. 18, 1972 in Des Moines, Iowa. He was the founder of the W.K. Hazard Co., an insulation contractor firm in Des Moines.

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Wabash

Orville Rollin Post, Jr. (Wabash '40) died July 8, 1972 in Tampa, Fl. He was a district sales manager with Beecham-Massengill Pharmaceutical Co. at the time of his death.

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Robert Leslie Blackburn (Wabash '35), July 25, 1972.

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David Boggess Shaver (Wabash '21), July 27, 1972.

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Washburn

Raymond Albert Trapp (Washburn '29) 65, died Aug. 12, 1972 in Blackwell, Ok. Long active in the legal field in Ponca City and Blackwell, he was the associate district judge for Kay County at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II and very active in the American Legion programs. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi cousin, Milton C. Smith '27.

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William Roy George (Washburn '11), Feb. 26, 1972.

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Washington

Frank Mann Allyn (Washington '08) died Jan. 8, 1971. He was an attorney, serving as County Prosecuting Attorney in Ferry County and more recently in Whatcom County, Washington. Survivors include a Washington State Phi son, Almond M. Allyn '37.

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Robert Dorsey Allen (Washington '32), Oct. 19, 1972.

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Washington and Jefferson

William Harvey Lang (Washington and Jefferson '34), Dec. 29, 1970.

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George Bowman Varner (Washington and Jefferson '26), April 27, 1972.

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Washington and Lee

Garland Stewart Taylor (Washington and Lee '18) 79, died July 23, 1972 in Florence, Alabama. He was a selective advertising representative with the Osborn-Kemper-Thompson Co. for the last 15 years. In 1964 he was selected as the Man of the Year with his company. A member of the American Legion he served with the Air Corps in France in WW I.

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Washington—St. Louis

Jerome Edward Fritschle (Washington—St. Louis '28) died Aug. 23, 1972. He was a Vice-President of Standard Underwriters, Inc. A veteran of World War II, he had spent forty-four years in the insurance business. Among survivors are two Washington of St. Louis Phi sons, Edward Parker Fritschle '57 and Parker W. Fritschle '57 and a Washington—St. Louis Phi brother, Walter C. Fritschle '31.

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Woodson Price Vogelgesang (Washington of St. Louis '26).

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Washington State

Clayton Valentine Bernhard (Washington State '24) 72, died Aug. 24, 1972 in Portland, Or. He retired in 1970 as the news editor and day news editor for the Portland newspaper, The Oregonian. He enjoyed singing with the Portland Symphonic Choir and other groups. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

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Westminister

Lyle Shobe Dewitt (Westminister '32) died May

30, 1972. He was the president of Nitram, Inc. of Tampa, Fl. Among survivors are two Westminister Phi nephews, Ned D. Rodes '43 and Edward L. Rodes '45 and a Westminister Phi son, Lyle Yancey Dewitt '57.

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Lofton Ellette White, III (Westminister '65) 29, died Aug. 20, 1972 in Tulsa, Ok. He was a practicing attorney with the firm of Huffman-Arrington-Schurich and Kihle. He held memberships in the Tulsa County, Oklahoma and American Bar Associations. Among survivors is a Westminister Phi brother, James Christopher White '68.

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West Virginia

Eugene Scott Brown (West Virginia '28). Survivors include two West Virginia Phi brothers, John M. Brown '32 and James D. Brown '32.

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Cecil Edwin Summers (West Virginia '31), Aug. 7, 1967.

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Whitman

Henry Bridge Dimeling (Whitman '35), June 6, 1972, Portland, Oregon.

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George Allen Moore (Whitman '26), Aug. 28, 1970. Survivors include a Washington State Phi brother, Robert T. Moore '25.

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George Edward Turner (Whitman '39), July 1, 1972, Portland, Or.

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Willamette

Joseph Connell O'Niell (Willamette '27), July 17, 1971.

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Williams College

Wilbour Kyle McAneny (Williams College '26), Sept. 28, 1968. Survivors include three Williams Phi cousins, Herbert McAneny '23, Arnold J. McAneny '26, and Ernest J. McAneny '30.

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Wisconsin

Adrian Lionel Bateman, Jr. (Wisconsin '43) 49, died April 4, 1970 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was a member of the law firm of Quarles, Herriott, Clemons, Teschner and Noelke. A member of numerous law associations, his affiliations included the American Patent Law Association and the American and the Milwaukee Bar Associations. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi cousin, James W. Bledsoe, Jr. '45 and a Wisconsin Phi brother-in-law, William R. Winter, Jr. '52.

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Kenneth Baird Coates (Wisconsin '25) 73, died Oct. 5, 1972 in Sarasota, Fl. He was retired as the vice president of Great Lakes Steel Corp. of Detroit, Mich.

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Louis J. Hayes (Wisconsin '18), Feb. 17, 1972.

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Einar Axel Jacobson (Wisconsin '28), July 18, 1972.

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General Council Meeting General Headquarters Building, Oxford, Ohio February 26-27, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1972, by President **Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.** Other persons in attendance included Council Members **John D. Millett**, **Lothar A. Vasholz**, **T. Glen Cary** and **Douglas M. Phillips**, Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**, Director of Chapter Services **William A. Ross**, Director of Alumni Affairs **Devon L. Weaver**, Editor **Bill Dean**, Chapter Consultants **John F. Carlson** and **R. Daniel Keck**, Undergraduate Advisory Committee Members **C. James Fuller**, **Thomas S. Griggs**, **Bruce W. Haas**, **Kelly G. Lohn** and **James L. Spreng** and Psi Province President **Russell J. Fuller**. An opening prayer was offered by Brother **Phillips**.

1. Brothers **Cary** and **Ross** reported on preliminary plans for the 1973 Chapter Officer Conferences, indicating that the concept of the 1971 conferences would be retained in a slightly modified form. Final recommendations will be submitted at the June Council meeting.

2. The Council requested that tentative reservations be requested in Oxford for Council meetings during the 1972-74 biennium.

3. The Executive Vice President gave a progress report on the proposed publication of a Fraternity directory commemorating Phi Delta Theta's 125th anniversary.

4. By unanimous vote, the General Council approved the installation of additional telephone service at General Headquarters.

5. The Council members discussed various proposals to channel all contributions to the Fraternity through the Educational Foundation. As of this time, all available information and counsel from the Legal Commissioner and the auditor indicates that such an arrangement is impractical.

6. The Director of Alumni Affairs submitted a progress report on the current alumni solicitation campaign.

7. The Council considered a proposal from the Community Service Day chairman for a special blue ribbon committee to judge the individual chapter reports. The Council recognized considerable merit in the proposal, but expressed the belief that problems involved with timing as a result of an earlier biennial convention would make the plan unworkable.

8. The Council authorized the Treasurer and the Vice-President to work with the Legal Commissioner and the auditor on a problem involving the tax exempt status of the **David D. Banta Memorial Library**.

9. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to grant a \$1,000 fellowship to Chapter Consultant **John Carlson**, who has completed a two-year tour of duty with the Fraternity and will be enrolling in graduate school in the fall.

10. The General Council reviewed a proposal requesting authorization for the manufacture of Fraternity jewelry but no final decision was reached pending inspection of product samples.

11. The Council voted unanimously to name the firm of Ernst & Ernst to audit the funds of the Fraternity for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

12. The Council directed that the name of Useful Products, Inc., be deleted from the list of approved suppliers.

13. Following a thorough discussion of all chapter situations, including those which are under suspension, the Council voted unanimously to recommend to the Survey Commission that the charters of the Ohio Lambda

chapter at Kent State University and the California Gamma chapter at UCLA be submitted for revocation at the 1972 Convention.

14. The Council voted to delete the names of **Bill Dean** and **Charles Wicks** from the Chapter Officers Conference Committee. Brother **Dean** now serves as Fraternity Editor and Brother **Wicks** now serves on the Survey Commission. No additional persons were appointed in view of the fact that there are still six members on the committee.

15. To clarify any misunderstanding which may occur in the Constitution and General Statutes, the Council voted unanimously on a policy decision ruling that a person must be a bona fide member of Phi Delta Theta and a member of the chapter which he serves as an officer. Non-members, including pledges, may not be elected to chapter office.

16. At this juncture, each member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee was invited to make brief comments. It was explained that three hours had been set aside for free discussion on Sunday morning so remarks were limited at this time.

17. The General Council reviewed preliminary plans for the 1972 Biennial Convention which will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal on the dates of June 21-24. Among numerous decisions were the appointment of **Tom Cartmel**, member of the Survey Commission, to serve as Parliamentarian, **Bruce Thompson**, member of the Survey Commission, to serve as Chairman of the Committee on Code and **Jon Pavey**, President of Kappa North Province to serve as Chairman of the Credentials Committee. The Council also authorized a cut-off date of May 20 for the purpose of establishing chapter delinquencies and the awarding of various trophies.

18. The Council reviewed a report on Province President chapter visits for the year to date. It was agreed that Council members would contact several Province Presidents who have not yet visited their chapters, with a goal of having every chapter visited before the end of the academic year.

19. The General Council authorized the Executive Vice President to search for a president for Delta South Province so that a recommendation may be submitted for appointment by mail ballot.

20. The Council reviewed a letter prepared by the president of Manitoba Alpha which was distributed to all Canadian chapters calling for a Canadian conference. The Council members indicated a desire to cooperate in this effort to better unify the Canadian chapters and authorized **Kelly Lohn**, a member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, to convey this message to representatives in attendance at the conference.

21. The Council authorized an extended visit to the California Delta chapter by a Chapter Consultant as requested by the house corporation of that chapter.

22. Brother **Vasholz** reported on the status of the suspended Illinois Beta chapter at the University of Chicago. He indicated that the advisor of the local fraternity will continue to work with this group for the remainder of the academic year in the hope that sufficient improvement will be made to justify the return of the chapter to good standing.

23. The Council deferred action on the proposal of the Province President that the charter of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter be suspended. Plans have already been made for a follow-up visit to the chapter by a consultant and the situation will be reviewed at the next Council meeting.

24. The members of the Council voted unanimously to legalize an initiation performed by the Michigan Alpha chapter. It was apparent that the chapter did not understand the period of pledgship required by the Code and it was directed that the legal procedures be carefully explained to the chapter.

25. The Council took tentative action urging the trustees of the **Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund** to render financial aid to the Montana

Alpha suspended chapter, provided the Chapter Consultant is successful in obtaining a sufficient number of members to operate a chapter prior to March 15.

The meeting was recessed at 12:30 p.m. to reconvene at 1:30 p.m.

26. The status of the Ohio Gamma chapter which has been on probation was reviewed at this time. It was agreed that President Weatherford would visit with the chapter on Sunday evening following the Council meeting.

27. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to grant dispensation to the Ontario Beta chapter at Western Ontario for a five week period of pledgeship.

28. Following reports that the Quebec Alpha chapter at McGill University had ceased to function and in light of the lack of encouragement from undergraduates and alumni who have been associated with the chapter, the Council voted reluctantly to suspend the charter.

29. The Council reviewed the continued sub par operation of the South Carolina Beta chapter at the University of South Carolina. It was agreed that a Chapter Consultant would spend a week with this chapter in an attempt to place the chapter on a program which will result in stronger operation.

30. Upon motion duly made and seconded the Council voted to approve the installation of the Kentucky Iota chapter at Morehead University, provided all the established pre-requisites have been met.

31. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve the installation of the Virginia Eta chapter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University provided all the established prerequisites have been met.

32. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve the installation of the Nevada Alpha chapter at the University of Nevada, provided all the established prerequisites have been met.

33. Considerable time was spent discussing chapter delinquencies, at which time the Council turned to the members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee for counsel. Following a discussion of the basic problem, the group concentrated on the specific delinquencies of a limited number of chapters and agreed that both the Council and Undergraduate Advisory Committee members would help remedy the problem. In a particular case, the Council voted to recommend consideration of the suspension of the New York Epsilon chapter at Syracuse University if that chapter's delinquencies have not been eliminated by June 20, 1972.

34. The Council voted unanimously to act favorably on an appeal from the California Beta chapter at Stanford University for the relief of overdue charges which had been assessed for the late submission of reports and financial indebtedness, with the exception of \$200.00.

35. The Council acted favorably on the appeal of the Washington Beta chapter at Whitman College for the relief of a fine with the exception of a \$100.00 payment provided all biographical data cards are submitted in good order.

36. The Council reviewed progress being made by a group at the University of California at Berkeley which has received the support of local alumni. The Council was happy to receive a letter from the Phi Delta Zeta Fraternity at Colgate University indicating a desire to have the charter of New York Zeta returned. The Council authorized the General Headquarters staff to investigate the possibility of an early return of Phi Delta Theta to the Colgate campus.

38. The Council reviewed progress which had been made on the establishment of a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in Canada. The matter will be reviewed with the persons involved at the Montreal Convention.

At 4:55 p.m., the Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact the legal business on the agenda.

39. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted unanimously to dismiss from membership Brian A. Morris, Ontario Alpha Bond #601, at his own request.

40. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted unanimously to dismiss from membership Scott A. Smith, Pennsylvania Alpha #112, at his own request.

41. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Michigan Delta chapter at General Motors Institute for the initiation of Charels Tripp, a member of the local fraternity which preceded Phi Delta Theta at GMI.

42. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to expel Howard Douglas Jones, Iowa Beta Bond #1093, for conduct unbecoming a Phi.

At 5:15 p.m., when all legal business had been transacted, the Board went into Executive Session as the General Council to discuss private matter of interest.

This meeting was then recessed at 6 p.m. to reconvene at 9 a.m. on Sunday, February 27, 1972.

43. Having caucused early Saturday evening, the Undergraduate Advisory Committee selected six areas in which they wished to concentrate during the informal discussion which followed. These topics are as follows: (1) the Chapter Officers Conference, (2) Province meetings, (3) waning interest in the Greek system—rush, (4) Chapter Consultants, (5) chapter delinquencies and (6) expansion. Much helpful information came out of this meeting in the way of suggestions which were duly noted. When this meeting ended at 11:45 a.m., the General Council went into official session.

44. As a result of the foregoing conference, the Council voted to bring the Undergraduate Advisory Committee to the 1972 Convention for a panel presentation.

45. Brother Phillips reported on SCROLL activity, at which time it was agreed that former Editor Jack McDonald would replace current Editor Bill Dean on the SCROLL Advisory Board.

46. The Council voted to name a working committee to consider a format for the 125th anniversary of the Fraternity, composed of Editor Bill Dean, Director of Alumni Affairs Devon L. Weaver and Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller, Chairman.

47. The Treasurer reported that he and Brother Miller were in the process of developing a new format for the 1972-74 budget, a format more appropriate to the apparent requirements of the 1969 Tax Reform Act. The Treasurer raised a question about the timing of Council action on the budget for the next biennium, and it was agreed that with the Treasurer's approval, Brother Miller would mail the proposed budget to all General Council members in advance of the next meeting on June 20.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 12:20 p.m., February 27, 1972.

Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.

President of the General Council

Robert J. Miller

Executive Vice President

General Council Meeting The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec June 20, 1972

The General Council meeting was called to order by President Wade S. Weatherford, Jr., at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 1972. Other persons in attendance included Council Members Lothar A. Vasholz and T. Glen Cary, as well as Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller. It should be noted that due to a twenty-four hour general air line strike, Council Members John D. Millett and Douglas M. Phillips were unable to arrive for the opening of the meeting. However, these brothers reviewed all action taken prior to their arrival and approved the minutes which follow.

Invocation was offered by Brother Miller.

1. Due to timing complications during a Convention year, the General Council established a deadline date of May 1, 1974, for the submission of entries in the principal trophy competition—Harvard, Founders, and Kansas City—so that the awards could be made at the 1974 Convention. This action was taken with the proviso that late honors could be submitted by the chapters up to Convention time.

2. Council Member Cary reported on plans for the 1973 Chapter Officers Conferences with a final decision on the number to be held, scheduled for Council action at the fall meeting.

3. The Council voted to place in suspension the fines assessed against the Texas Beta chapter for the late submission of reports. Failure of the chapter to keep reports current during the 1972-73 academic year will cause the fines to be removed from suspension and the chapter will be expected to make prompt payment.

4. The General Council took official action (a) removing the charter of the Illinois Beta chapter at the University of Chicago from suspension and (b) placing the chapter on probation. Action was also taken, suspending fines which had been assessed against this chapter.

5. The General Council voted to place the New York Epsilon chapter at Syracuse on probation, such action to be reviewed by the Council at its winter meeting.

6. Having reviewed all reports submitted on behalf of a plan to establish a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in the Dominion of Canada, the General Council authorized the expenditure of a sum of money up to \$600.00 for the establishment of such an organization.

7. After very careful deliberation, the General Council voted to approve the budget for the 1972-74 biennium as proposed by Treasurer Millett.

8. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to add the following paragraphs to the presently existing provision governing the David Demaree Banta Memorial Library Endowment Fund:

Upon the dissolution of the fund, the Trustees shall, after winding up its affairs, transfer the assets of the fund to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation for the purposes of such corporation, provided that the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is at that time in existence and is qualified as an exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law), as the Trustees shall determine. In the event that upon the dissolution of the fund the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation is not in existence or is not qualified as an exempt organization as above described, then the Trustees shall, after winding up its affairs, dispose of all of the assets of the fund for the purposes of the fund in such manner, or to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, religious, scientific, or literary purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt

organization or organizations under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law), as the Trustees shall determine. Any of such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the court of general jurisdiction of the county in which the headquarters of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

9. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to establish a price of \$1 per copy for **THE SCROLL**. 10. At this juncture, the General Council spent considerable time reviewing plans for the forthcoming Biennial Convention. Work sheets were distributed, final plans for the pre-convention General Officers Conference were discussed and the day-to-day arrangements were outlined.

11. The Council reviewed a final report for the academic year on the visits to chapters by the Province Presidents. The 30 Province Presidents made 272 visits during the year to 135 chapters and colonies. Eighty-six of the chapters were visited at least twice. The General Council voted a minute of commendation to the Province Presidents as a body with special recognition to the officers who visited all their chapters three or more times.

12. After reviewing all the circumstances, the General Council reluctantly voted to place in suspension the charter of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter at the University of Kentucky.

13. For information purposes, the General Council gave careful study to a report on the 25 worst and the 25 best chapters of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

14. The General Council voted to approve a new contract with Fraternal Systems, Inc., a computer service, subject to minor changes suggested by individual members.

15. After reviewing a report submitted by Province President **Warren W. Smith**, the Council voted unanimously to endorse all recommendations and commend **Brother Smith** for his work with the chapters.

16. The General Council authorized the purchase, at fifty percent discount, various fraternity badges from the L. G. Balfour stock, such badges to be made available to new initiates.

17. Council member **Phillips** reported on his recent visit with the Trustees of the **Frank J. R. Mitchell SCROLL** Endowment Fund. The Council agreed to his recommendations that the Council member responsible for publications receive the monthly **Mitchell** Fund financial statements and that he also be notified of the board meetings. The Council took action naming **Kenneth R. Keck**, *Colorado '60* to the Board of Trustees of the **Mitchell** Fund to fill the unexpired term of **Brother William F. Murray**. The Council also had cause to have inscribed on the minutes of this meeting official recognition of **Brother Murray's** devoted service to the Fraternity as a member of the **Mitchell** Fund Board of Trustees for the past 24 years.

18. In reviewing **SCROLL** operations, the General Council authorized the typesetting of **SCROLL** copy at a site other than that of the printer. The Council also agreed that a change in size and format may be made at the discretion of the Editor.

19. In recognition of the progress made by a local fraternity at the University of California (Berkeley), the Council voted to remove the California Alpha charter from suspension so that plans may be made for a fall re-installation of this chapter.

At this juncture, the General Council constituted itself the Board of Trustees to transact the legal business on the agenda.

20. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership, at his own request, **Robert H. White**, North Dakota Alpha Bond #649.

21. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership, at his own request, **Robert McNeil**, Iowa Alpha Bond #729.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board of Trustees voted to dismiss from membership, at his own request, **Stephen Unguari**, Ohio Gamma Bond #1364.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the General Council adjourned *sine die* at 3 p.m.

Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.
President of the General Council

Robert J. Miller
Executive Vice President

General Council Meeting The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec June 24, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, 1972, by newly elected General Council President **John D. Millett**. Other persons in

attendance included Council Members **Lothar A. Vasholz**, **T. Glen Cary**, **Douglas M. Phillips**, **Bruce F. Thompson**, and Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**.

1. The Council authorized payment of travel expenses for the delegates from the Ohio Kappa and Michigan Alpha chapters who were in attendance at the General Convention for only one day because of employment commitments.

2. The General Council met with representatives of the Alberta Beta Chapter at the University of Calgary concerning a large overdue indebtedness to the General Fraternity. It was the consensus of all persons present that the total sum of money in the amount of \$1718.99 would become a three year obligation with the unpaid balance collecting interest of 6 % annually beginning September 1, 1973.

3. The Council reviewed the list of chapters which were not represented at the 1972 Convention. These chapters are California Beta at Stanford University, Ontario Beta at the University of Western Ontario, Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania Epsilon at Dickinson College, Texas Gamma at Southwestern University, and Texas Iota at Lamar State College of Technology. It was agreed that officers of these chapters would be contacted for an explanation.

4. The General Council gave additional consideration to the problems involving the newly reinstated Illinois Beta chapter at the University of Chicago. It was agreed that the Province President would be requested to make a visit early in the 1972-73 academic year so that he might give recommendations to the Council.

5. The General Council reviewed the situation involving the charters of five chapters which had been in suspension prior to the 1972 Convention. These charters were not considered for revocation by the General Convention, thus requiring the Council to take action again placing in suspension the charters of Montana Alpha at the University of Montana, New York Alpha at Cornell University, New York Zeta at Colgate University, Oregon Alpha at the University of Oregon, and Quebec Alpha at McGill University.

6. Upon recommendation of the Province President, the General Council acted to place the Pennsylvania Beta chapter at Gettysburg College on probation because of financial operations. The matter will be reviewed at the winter meeting of the General Council.

7. In a policy decision, the General Council authorized the Executive Vice President to place a copy of the Constitution and General Statutes in the hands of non-members where, in his opinion, the situation is warranted. An example of such a situation exists at the University of West Florida where the Code must be submitted to a representative of the institution before a chapter may be installed.

8. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name **Brother Lothar A. Vasholz** to the position of Treasurer of the General Council.

9. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name **Brother Douglas M. Phillips** to the position of Reporter of the General Council.

10. It was the opinion of the General Council that the services of an Undergraduate Advisory Committee should be continued on an informal basis during the next biennium.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 4:15 p.m.

John D. Millett
President of the General Council

Robert J. Miller
Executive Vice President

General Council Meeting General Headquarters Building, Oxford, Ohio September 8-9, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on September 8, 1972, by President **John D. Millett**. The site was the **David D. Banta** Memorial Library in the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters Building, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio. Other Council members in attendance included Treasurer **Lothar Vasholz**, Reporter **Douglas M. Phillips** and Members-at-Large **T. Glen Cary** and **Bruce F. Thompson**. Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee in attendance included **Cary R. Buxton**, **John L. Jones**, **Robert K. Wilson** and **Neely B. Coble III**. General staff members in attendance included Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**, Director of Chapter Services **William A. Ross**, Editor **Bill Dean** and Chapter Consultants **Richard B. Stockstad**, **Robert B. Schuermann**, **R. Daniel Keck**, **Bruce W. Haas** and **Charles D. Loraine**. Invocation was offered by **Brother Millett**.

1. The Council voted to express a vote of deep gratitude to Past President **Stan Brown** and Community Service Day Chairman **Harry V. Lamon, Jr.**, for

their efforts in drafting a proposed workbook on Community Service activities. The Council regretted that the cost of the proposed booklet was a bit higher than anticipated, dictating that the project be abandoned in favor of a less costly publication. The Council asked Editor Dean to utilize some of the **SCROLL** materials in an effort to produce an inexpensive but effective CSD handbook.

2. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve a one year contract with the L. G. Balfour Company, a supplier of fraternity jewelry.

3. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to approve a one year contract with the Burr, Patterson & Auld Company, a supplier of fraternity jewelry.

4. The General Council expressed pleasure in the report received from Brother Ray E. Blackwell indicating that progress on the history project suggests that the text will be completed no later than July 1, 1973.

5. The General Council discussed the progress of Brother Walter E. Havighurst in the mini-history project which will be included as inserts in the next eight issues of **THE SCROLL**. The Council approved a plan of running 10,000 unbound copies of each insert for possible future use in book form. The Council also elected to print the insert in two colors. By unanimous action, \$22,000 was approved for the printing portion of the project.

6. The Council reviewed a policy of binding each volume of **THE SCROLL** for distribution to all chapters of the Fraternity at no charge. Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, the General Council voted to discontinue this practice.

7. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to authorize the Executive Vice President to invest surplus Canadian funds in certificates of deposit which would yield a return of 7%.

8. The Council voted unanimously to reappoint Brother David Ross, *Ohio Wesleyan* '60, to the position of Alumni Commissioner.

9. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council reappointed Brother Harold A. Minnich, *Akron* '24, to the position of Finance Commissioner.

10. The Council took action naming Brother Harry Lamont, *Davidson* '54, to the position of Legal Commissioner, at the same time expressing gratitude for his devoted service as Community Service Day chairman.

11. The Council voted to reappoint Past President Stanley D. Brown and Council Member T. Glen Cary as delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference and the Edgewater Conference, respectively.

12. The Council approved a duly seconded motion reappointing Brother Harold A. Minnich to a six year term on the Board of Trustees of the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund.

13. The Council voted unanimously to reappoint Brother Nelson Hall Layman, *Illinois* '35, to a six year term on the Board of Trustees of the Frank J. R. Mitchell **SCROLL** Endowment Fund.

14. The Council took action which would remove Brother Jay Hook, *Northwestern* '59, from membership on the Gehrig Award Committee and place him in the chairmanship of the Trautman Award Committee.

15. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council reappointed Brother Fred M. Bosworth, *Case* '21, to a six year term on the Board of Trustees of the David D. Banta Memorial Library Endowment Fund.

16. The General Council, in cooperation with members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, divided the geographical area encompassing the chapters of the Fraternity into five regions, one set to be the responsibility of individual Council members and the other set to be under the care and guidance of an undergraduate committeeman.

17. In preliminary planning, the General Council suggested that consideration be given to the Great Plains-Rocky Mountain area as a site for the 1976 convention.

18. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to suspend payments to the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund for the current fiscal year.

19. The Council heard with interest a summary of the written critiques prepared by members in attendance at the 1972 Biennial Convention. It was agreed that the chapter consultants during their visits would attempt to determine what the undergraduates expect from a Biennial Convention. It should be noted, however, that the critiques of the 59th Biennial Convention were generally favorable.

The General Council recessed at 10:50 p.m. to reconvene at 9 a.m. on Sept. 10, 1972.

20. The first item on the morning agenda was a discussion of the financial report for the biennium. It was agreed that the report should be printed in the Fall issue of **THE SCROLL**.

21. A proposal to print a 125th Anniversary Directory containing the names of all Phis was discussed at this time. It was the consensus of the Council that if as many as 5,000 persons were interested in purchasing a copy at a cost of \$15.00, we could consider proceeding with the project. Publicity will be prepared for **THE SCROLL** in an effort to determine the popularity of such a project.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name Brother Angus McBryde, *Davidson* '59, to the presidency of Delta South Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province, as required by the Code.

23. Members of the Council expressed their deep regret that Brother Warren

W. Smith, president of Zeta Province, found it necessary to resign his position because of health. The Council voted to have inscribed upon the minutes of this meeting a forthright word of heartfelt appreciation for his service to the Fraternity.

24. The Council regretted to receive the news that Brother John Zaplatynsky, *Manitoba* '67, found it necessary to resign the presidency of Lambda Province because of his move from the area due to business commitments. The Council asked that the minutes reflect a vote of appreciation for Brother Zaplatynsky's devotion to the Fraternity. As a replacement, the Council named Brother Bruce Poulson, *Minnesota* '49, subject to the approval of the chapters in the area.

25. The General Council named Brother John W. Worsham, *Texas* '48, to serve as president of Rho South Province to complete the unexpired term of Brother Jerry Knauff, who was unable to continue in service because of business reasons. The Council voted a word of appreciation to Brother Knauff for his past contributions to the Fraternity. Worsham's appointment is subject to the approval of the chapters in the area.

26. Editor Bill Dean presented an oral summary of the readership survey which was conducted through **THE SCROLL** via the Winter 1972 issue. Much of value was obtained from the survey and it was agreed that the results will appear in the form of an even better magazine.

27. The General Council agreed on the date of Oct. 8 for the official return of the California Alpha charter which had been removed from suspension at an earlier Council meeting. Brother Douglas Phillips of the General Council, Bruce Haas, representing General Headquarters and Province President Dennis Icardi will be in charge of the ceremonies.

The meeting was recessed at 12:10 p.m. to reconvene at 1:15 p.m.

28. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to reinstate Otha Sutherland, *Oklahoma Alpha Bond* #1256, to membership in good standing as a result of the payment of his financial indebtedness to his chapter.

29. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity at his request William A. Rochelle, *Wyoming Alpha Bond* #598.

30. The Council members expressed grave concern over the failure of six chapters to send representatives to the 1972 General Convention. No action was taken against the chapters at this time pending a review of chapter operations on each campus during the coming year. The chapters which failed to attend the Convention are: California Beta (Stanford), Ontario Beta (Western Ontario), Pennsylvania Beta (Gettysburg), Pennsylvania Epsilon (Dickinson), Texas Gamma (Southwestern), Texas Iota (Lamar Tech).

31. The Council members agreed that five chapter officers conferences would be held during 1973 in different geographical areas of North America. The subject matter and final plans for the conferences will be reviewed by the Council at its next meeting.

32. In response to questions which have been raised about various prayers which form a part of the Fraternity ritual, the General Council approved the following ruling: It is the interpretation of the General Council that the prayers set forth in the ritual of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity are suggested invocations rather than mandatory petitions. Alternate prayers offered by the chaplain or other chapter members are acceptable.

33. As requested by delegates of the 1972 convention, the Council set forth its interpretation of the words "all chapter members" as contained in the new Code as follows:

1. All chapter members shall be eligible to vote.

2. All chapter members shall be given notice of the meeting at which a vote on membership is to be taken.

3. A quorum of the chapter members shall be necessary to take such a vote. A quorum is defined to be one man more than one half of the then membership of the chapter.

4. The local chapter by-laws shall determine what vote is necessary of those present to vote one into membership in Phi Delta Theta.

34. Having been asked to clarify the intent of Section 151 of the Code which provides for the affiliation of an undergraduate Phi, the Council ruled that a chapter may affiliate a bona fide initiate provided:

1. He has completed one term or official marking period.

2. He has received grades during that term or official marking period equal to or above the affiliating chapter's requirements for initiation.

3. He has obtained from the former chapter and presented to the latter chapter an affiliation certificate which shall be granted by the former chapter if he left in good standing.

During the aforesaid term of marking period, said transfer student may live in the house and participate in the social activities of said affiliating chapter, if invited to do so.

35. The Council approved preliminary plans submitted by Brother George Bridgen for the establishment of a Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation in Canada at which time has been accomplished to date.

36. The Council acted unanimously in reappointing Brother H. L. Stuart, Elden T. Smith, Charles Wicks and Tom Cartmel to membership on the Survey Commission. In additional action, the Council named Brother Leo Beck, *Nebraska* '46, to the Survey Commission filling the position vacated by the election of Bruce Thompson to the General Council.

37. The Council approved a set of sample by-laws for distribution to the chapters. The Council voted a word of commendation to the Chapter Consultants who had worked so diligently on this program.

38. At this juncture, the Council went into a meeting of the whole involving members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee and the Chapter Consultants in a discussion of plans and projects for the coming year. Principal subjects of discussion included rush, alumni relations, pledge programs, the chapter officers conferences, and drugs.

39. The Council reviewed written plans submitted by Province Presidents outlining their visitation programs for the coming year. The Council asked the Executive Vice President to solicit similar programs from those Province Presidents who had not responded.

40. With regret, the General Council accepted the resignation of Brother **Devon L. Weaver, Hanover '63**, who has served as Director of Alumni Affairs for the past biennium. The Council voted a special message of commendation for his significant contribution to the Fraternity in the area of alumni affairs and expressed best wishes for success in his new position.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 5:20 p.m. Sept. 9, 1972.

John D. Millett

President of the General Council

Robert J. Miller

Executive Vice President

Meeting of the Survey Commission Of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity The Chase-Park Plaza Hotel St. Louis, Missouri April 9-10, 1972

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, 1972, by Chairman **H.L. Stuart**. Other members of the Survey Commission in attendance included **Elden T. Smith**, **Thomas O. Cartmel**, **Bruce F. Thompson**, **Charles E. Wicks** and **Robert J. Miller**.

1. The Commission reviewed developments on the campuses of those institutions which were approved by past conventions for colony development. It was noted that a chapter will be installed before the end of the current academic year, colonies are currently functioning on two additional campuses and will doubtless be installed during the 1972-73 academic year. An unsuccessful attempt was experienced on one of the approved campuses and there has been no attempt to establish colonies on the five remaining campuses for various reasons.

2. The Survey Commission reviewed petitioning inquiries received during the past year. It was agreed that province presidents would be asked to report on the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Chico State College in California, Eastern Illinois University, Texas Wesleyan College and Lakeland College in Wisconsin.

3. It was noted that the Phi Delta Fraternity at the University of West Florida was granted a charter by mail vote and the installation has been tentatively planned for the 1972-73 academic year.

4. The Executive Vice President distributed a survey indicating the expansion plans utilized by a number of other general fraternities. Noting that Phi Delta Theta's method of expansion is far more detailed than the average fraternity, and recognizing a need for the Survey Commission to be able to take advantage of emerging expansion opportunities, the Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend that Section 60 of the General Statutes be altered to read:

60. Establishment of a Colony. An institution shall be approved for the establishment of a colony by the unanimous vote of the members of the General Council, the unanimous vote of the members of the Survey Commission and with the approval of the president in whose province the institution is located. Thereafter, the General Council may declare a group at that institution an official colony. After the colony satisfies the standards of operation established by the General Council, a charter will be granted when the following requirements have been met:

- Approved by three-fourths of the chapters in the province in which the institution is located.
- Approved by the president of the province.
- Approved by the General Council.

5. The Survey Commission reviewed briefly the list of chapters under suspension. Commissioner **Charles Wicks** gave a first hand report on the situation at the University of California (Berkeley) where a group has been established in the hope of having the California Alpha charter returned. The Survey Commission went on record as supporting this effort.

6. On motion duly made and seconded, the members of the Survey Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the 1972 biennial convention that the charter of the California Gamma chapter at UCLA be revoked.

7. On motion duly made and seconded, the members of the Survey Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the 1972 biennial

Mail Votes Taken By The General Council Between Meetings

February 21, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the petition of the Phi Delta Theta local fraternity at the University of West Florida for a Phi Delta Theta charter.

February 23, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to appoint **Brothers Nolan Bearden**, President of Omicron South Province, and **William C. Vaught**, President of Epsilon South Province, as members of the Chapter Adviser's Award Committee. These men will join Chairman **Verlin P. Jenkins**, President of Sigma Province, and **Raymond B. Hunkins**, President of Xi Province.

March 6, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council named **Henry B. Bass, Missouri '19**, to membership on the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

June 7, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council unanimously approved the granting of special dispensation permitting the Michigan Beta chapter to initiate their pledges prior to the eight week minimum required.

June 7, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council unanimously approved the waiving of the requirement of the annual audit of Pennsylvania Alpha, which cannot be performed.

November 27, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to approve the appointment of **Douglas M. Wilson, Miami '64**, to the position of Zeta Province President, replacing **Warren W. Smith**, who had resigned.

December 15, 1972—Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant a bonus of \$1,000 to **Richard B. Stockstad** who served the Fraternity as a Chapter Consultant for two years and one month.

convention that the charter of the Ohio Lambda chapter at Kent State be revoked.

8. The Survey Commission deliberated at length on the matter of approving institutions for the development of colonies for the next biennium. The names of over 40 institutions were placed on a proposed expansion list with the understanding that additional data would be requested. This list, with the data accumulated, will be reviewed by the Survey Commission before recommendations are made to the June convention in Montreal.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 12:20 a.m. on Monday, April 10, 1972.

H.L. Stuart

Chairman of the Survey Committee

Robert J. Miller

Executive Vice President

Meeting of the Survey Commission The Queen Elizabeth Hotel Montreal, Quebec June 21-24, 1972

The Survey Commission met during the 1972 Biennial Convention, June 21-24, 1972, at The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec. All members of the Survey Commission, except **Robert J. Miller**, were present.

1. The members of the Commission reviewed replies received from over 40 institutions which had been placed on a proposed expansion list at the April 1972 Survey Commission meeting. It was agreed that additional consideration for expansion should be given to those institutions returning a favorable reply.

2. In view of action taken at the April meeting recommending the revocation of the California Gamma and Ohio Lambda charters at UCLA and Kent State, respectively, the Commission took action recommending that the charters of New York Alpha (Cornell), New York Zeta (Colgate), Montana Alpha (Montana), Oregon Alpha (Oregon), Quebec Alpha (McGill), California Alpha (Berkeley) and Kentucky Epsilon (Kentucky) be continued in suspension. It was noted that the Illinois Beta charter at the University of Chicago was removed from suspension by action of the General Council.

3. Having reviewed a long list of institutions for proposed expansion, including those which had been contacted by the Executive Vice President, the Survey Commission took action, approving for colony development, the following institutions:

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida
John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida
Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia
Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois
Mississippi State University, State College, Mississippi

Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Missouri
 Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri
 Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee
 University of Houston, Houston, Texas
 Texas A & M, College Station, Texas
 Utah State University, Logan, Utah

H.L. Stuart
Chairman of the Survery Commission

Robert J. Miller
Executive Vice President

SEPARATIONS FROM THE FRATERNITY REPORTED IN 1972

By Chapter Action, Expulsions

Alberta Alpha—James Stanley Hult, #685, Financial, 10/10/72
California Eta—Charles David Bowles, #90, Financial, 5/1/72; James Curry Miller, #53, Financial, 5/1/72
Florida Alpha—Randall Duane Gibson, #1561, Financial, 1/19/72
Florida Beta—Robert Page Wurts, #165, Financial, 10/31/71
Florida Gamma—Richard S. Cumbie, #521, Financial, 4/17/72; Ross D. Hudson, #523, Financial, 4/17/72; Michael E. McGrew, #505, Financial, 4/17/72; Stephen J. O'Connor, #506, Financial, 4/17/72
Florida Epsilon—Arthur Jay Barry, #201, Financial, 9/28/72; Stuart Mark Cannes, #152, Financial, 9/28/72; Robert Leon Geller, #178, Financial, 9/28/72; William Joseph Gilbert III, #203, Financial, 9/28/72; Charles Joseph Lay, #207, Financial, 9/28/72; Jack Elton Owens, #175, Financial, 8/28/72; Frank Paul Ripa, #159, Financial, 9/28/72; Ronald Mark Sherman, #197, Financial, 9/28/72; Richard Stevenson Taylor Jr., #184, Financial, 9/28/72; Barry Keith Wutz, #156, Financial, 9/28/72
Georgia Alpha—Fielding Wade Gurley, #1569, Financial, 10/15/72
Georgia Beta—Olin Melvin Haill III, #1429, Conduct, 1/19/71
Georgia Gamma—Donald G. Beebe, #1058, Financial, 4/24/72; John Carter Kilpatrick, Jr., #1065, Conduct, 5/22/72
Idaho Alpha—Ray Belknap Christian #1147, Financial, 10/2/72; Francis Robert Denevan, #1133, Financial, 10/2/72; Benjamin Scott Mosher, #1148, Financial, 10/2/72
Indiana Alpha—William Cornell Baird III, #1611, Financial, 1/71; James Jerome Beaton, #1564, Financial, 1/72; Robert Eugene Decker, #1613, Financial, 1/71; Ronald Carl Hanna, #1551, Financial, 1/71; Terry Lee Musika, #1576, Financial, 1/71; Robert Ware Stevens, Jr., #1600, Financial, 1/71
Indiana Epsilon—Galen Vincent Poole, Jr., #958, Personal, 10/2/72
Indiana Eta—Michael Charles Klene, #66, Financial, 10/19/71; Todd Evan Lindley, #30, Financial, 3/3/69
Indiana Theta—Branislav, #1317, Conduct, 10/18/71; John Charles Schneidwind, Jr., #1266, Conduct, 10/18/71
Kansas Alpha—Charles M. Boyle, #1446, Financial, 3/6/72
Kansas Beta—Mark Clyde Metz, #1051, Financial, 10/4/71
Kansas Gamma—Donald Raymond Miller, #826, Financial, 1/19/72; Joe Ernest Reichle, #832, Financial, 1/19/72; Dale L. Sauer, #825, Financial, 4/19/72; Douglas C. Turner, #822, Financial, 4/19/72
Kansas Delta—Gary William Holland, #277, Financial, 10/6/71; Grant Eugene Nutter, #324, Financial, 10/12/71
Kentucky Zeta—Patrick Gerard O'Neill, #94, Financial, 5/3/71
Michigan Beta—Samuel Edward Mahoney, #1098, Financial, 2/28/72
Minnesota Alpha—Melvin Jerome Anderson, #1093, Conduct, 11/15/71; Dennis James Breen, #1126, Conduct, 3/6/72; Walter Montgomery Louis Clare, #1117, Conduct, 11/15/71; Todd Lavrite Dyte, #1091, Conduct, 11/15/71; Steven Lane Goldberg, #1112, Conduct, 11/15/71; George Joseph Honza, #1110, Conduct, 11/15/71; David Leslie Miller, #1113, Conduct, 11/15/71; Stephen Jeffrey Palmer, #1107, Conduct, 11/15/71; Brooks Robert Swanson, #1114, Conduct, 11/15/71; Gregory Jon Swanson, #1103, Conduct, 11/15/71; Alan Frederick Swantrom, #1121, Conduct, 3/6/72; Steven Edward Wirth, #1092, Conduct, 11/15/71; Charles John Woehrl, #1115, Conduct, 11/15/71
Missouri Alpha—Anthony Michael Manguart, #1466, Financial, 2/1/71
Missouri Gamma—Harry James Cantwell, #1244, Financial, 2/7/72
New York Beta—Richard Allen Clack, #756, Financial, 1/17/72; Henry George Duchscherer Jr., #760, Financial, 1/17/72; Brian Earl Frost, #753, Financial, 1/17/72; Alfred W. Lucas, Jr., #763, Conduct, 4/11/72; Michael James Mistretta, #757, Financial, 1/17/72; Robert Mistretta, #758, Financial, 1/17/72; Scott Alden Rossborough, #762, Financial, 1/17/72; Damien Maurice Triouleyre, #767, Financial, 1/17/72
Ohio Alpha—Douglas Gregory Barger, #1470, Financial, 5/22/72; William Arthur Clark II, #1516, Financial, 5/22/72; Daniel Mead

Davis, #1509, Financial, 5/22/72; James Willis Haas, #1513, Financial, 5/22/72; Kirk Robert Horter, #1559, Financial, 5/29/72; Stephen Bartlett Maddox, #1474, Financial, 5/22/72; Richard Michael McCoy, #1502, Financial, 5/22/72; William Garland Myers, Jr., #1552, Conduct, 5/22/72; William Cambron Neil, #1496, Financial, 5/22/72; Christopher Sause, #1499, Financial, 5/22/72; Craig Arnold Willoughby, #1521, Financial, 5/22/72
Ohio Zeta—Thomas Monroe Clark, #1422, Personal, Fall/1971; Edward Frank Geneva, #1382, Personal, Fall/1971; Geoffrey Norman Gibbs, #1394, Personal, Fall/1971; Stephen Earl Hisey, #1409, Personal, Fall/1971; Lynn Dean Johnson, #1396, Conduct, Fall/1971; Kirk Whitaker Jones, #1410, Conduct, 11/71; Ritchie Neil Mudd, #1400, Personal, 10/71; James Stefan Rice, #1376, Financial, 10/20/72; Robert Herold Newsock, #1415, Conduct, 10/20/72
Ohio Iota—Rodney Joseph Korba, #966, Conduct, 2/7/72; Benjamin Arnold Rogge, Jr., #964, Personal, 2/7/72
Oklahoma Alpha—Jerry Thomas Chapman, #1285, Financial, 9/23/72; James Nicholas Fuller, #1300, Financial, 9/23/72; Vaughan Paul Graham, #1507, Financial, 9/23/72; George Howard Richards, #1317, Financial, 9/23/72; William Timothy Sprague, #1301, Financial, 9/23/72
Oregon Beta—John Frederick Copenhagen, #945, Financial, 10/70; John Anghony Kuran, #994, Conduct, 2/14/72
Pennsylvania Zeta—John F. Patrick Hill Jr., #1247, Financial, 10/5/71
South Carolina Gamma—Thomas Michael Crenshaw, #59, Financial, 3/1/72
Texas Zeta—Gary Dean Crawford, #394, Financial, 10/12/72
Texas Eta—Frederick Arthur Oakes, #217, Financial, 3/20/72
Washington Alpha—Mark Stephen Backman, #1576, Financial, 5/16/72; Donald Russell Burke Jr., #1495, Financial, 5/16/72; William Blackburn Cahill, #1529, Financial, 5/16/72; James Neil Eicher, #1539, Financial, 5/16/72; Stanley Eugene Hales, #1511, Financial, 5/16/72; Peter Eric Holmberg, #1542, Financial, 5/16/72; Steven Frank Karabach, #1508, Financial, 5/16/72; Thomas Edward Kill, #1553, Financial, 5/16/72; David Lawrence Kirkham, #1588, Financial, 5/16/72; Robert Frank Libke, #1518, Financial, 5/16/72; William Bruce MacDonald, #1577, Financial, 5/16/72; Ward Robertson Nelson, #1490, Financial, 5/16/72; Frederick Vaughn Schock, #1581, Financial, 5/16/72; John Joseph Shaffer, #1501, Financial, 5/16/72; Craig Timothy Swift, #1499, Financial, 5/16/72; Taylor Tomi Terao, #1565, Financial, 5/16/72; Richard John Wallace, #1582, Financial, 5/16/72
Washington Delta—James Hugo Buerger, #366, Personal, 9/25/72; Mark Munson Standish, #372, Financial, 2/18/72; James Joseph Tonellato, #374, Financial, 10/30/72

Resignations at Request Of Chapter

Alberta Beta—James Jeffers Lathrop, #33, Conduct, 4/21/72; Ivan William Smith, #41, Conduct, 4/21/72
Arizona Beta—James Curtis Ford Jr., #314, Personal, 9/20/72
California Zeta—Robert Kevin Lindsay, #109, Personal, 10/29/72
Colorado Beta—Jerry Patrick DiMarco, #894, Financial, 9/11/72
Georgia Alpha—Philip Hall Davis, #1521, Personal, 1/31/72; Kendrick Bailey Hudson Jr., #1552, Personal, 1/31/72; Jackson Collins McKay Jr., #1525, Personal, 1/31/72
Georgia Beta—Francis Joseph Burns III, #1469, Personal, 9/26/72; James Shumate Ezelle Jr., #1476, Personal, 9/26/72; Paul Russell Hendryc, #1478, Personal, 9/26/72; Kenneth Norman Sharpe, #1483, Personal, 9/26/72; Simon Jack Wienstein, #1487, Personal, 9/26/72
Georgia Delta—William Toland Barfield, #1349, Financial, 1/19/72; John David Baugh, #1350, Personal, 11/3/71; James Patrick O'Donnell Jr., #1333, Personal, 11/3/71; Michael Louis Shea, #1344, Personal, 11/3/71; Charles Ansley Williams Jr., #1357, Personal, 11/3/71
Indiana Eta—Richard Sherman Bearss, #38, Personal, 10/19/71; Gilbert Ray Hauersperger, #93, Personal, 10/1/72; Sidney Wayne Raber, #20, Personal, 10/19/71; Larry Wayne Tackett, #138, Financial, 10/1/72
Kansas Alpha—Michael A. Houlik, #1465, Financial, 3/6/72; Walter M. Karniski, #1458, Financial, 3/6/72; Mark D. Rose, #1468, Financial, 3/6/72; Whitney Paul Sunderland Jr., #1467, Financial, 3/6/72
Kansas Beta—Theodore Kirkland Clark Jr., #1026, Personal, 11/71; Daniel Joseph Hanley, #1057, Personal, 10/4/71; Randy Joe Hemphill, #1054, Personal, 10/11/71
Kansas Delta—Scott Alan Bower, #302, Personal, 11/14/71; Andrew Chester Corbin, #288, Personal, 11/14/71; Ronald, Dean Landers, #310, Personal, 11/14/71; Roderick Thomas Reed, #303, Personal, 4/30/72
Minnesota Alpha—Blair Wheeler Hawkins Jr., #1094, Conduct, 12/11/69; Gary Edward Hohman, #1098, Personal, 3/6/72; Kenneth Brian Quinn, #1096, Conduct, 12/11/69; Robert John Risdall, #1045, Conduct, 12/11/69; Kurt Phillip Schellhas, #1085, Conduct, 12/11/69; Paul Howard Tollefson, #1122, Conduct, 3/6/72; Timothy Mark Whitten,

#1109, Conduct, 3/6/72; Paul Walker Wright, #1102, Conduct, 3/6/72

Mississippi Alpha—Rodney Wayne Waldrop, #1247, Financial, 3/1/72; Richard B. Walker, #1216, Financial, 2/16/72; John Thomas Wohlge-muth, #1249, Financial, 2/8/72

Ohio Iota—Barton Nicholas Dean, #991, Personal, 10/5/72; William James Richner, #990, Personal, 9/25/72

Oregon Beta—Gerald Lee Davies, #980, Financial, 4/10/72; Robert Carlton Elgin Jr., #978, Personal, 4/19/71; James Edward Farrell, #992, Personal, 2/14/72; Steven Herbert Harlow, #979, Personal, 10/19/71; Courtney William Hill, #997, Conduct, 10/9/72

Oregon Gamma—Richard Brian Whitmire, #611, Conduct, 10/2/72

Pennsylvania Delta—Donald Emerson Carlson, #1182, Personal, 10/23/71; James Peter Gallo, #1184, Personal, 9/70; Thomas Peter Hathaway, #1143, Personal, 9/69; David Frank Henschel, #1161, Personal, 9/71; David Owen Hughes, #1199, Personal, 10/23/71; Gilbert Norris Leonard, #1186, Personal, 9/71; Howard Alexander Morrison III, #1178, Personal, 9/71; James Price Bachman, #1192, Personal, 10/23/71; William Homer Timbers Jr., #1180, Personal, 9/71

Pennsylvania Zeta—Steven Douglas Williams, #1268, Personal, 9/21/71

Tennessee Beta—John H. Billings, #956, Financial, 2/10/72; William Frealeon Drake Jr., #973, Personal, 5/72; Malon Paul Holland, #989, Personal, 10/71; George S. Joslin, #951, Financial, 9/24/71; James Alan Libbey, #988, Personal, 10/71; William C. Mauzy, #952, Financial, 9/24/71; Hunter McDonald III, #950, Financial, 2/10/72

Texas Beta—Pendleton Gaines Baldwin Jr., #1103, Financial, 10/1/71; Corley Russell Barnes, #1091, Financial, 10/1/71; Ira Irving Bates, #1053, Financial, 10/1/71; Russell B. Bowman Jr., #1054, Financial, 10/1/71; Gilbert Clark Jr., #1043, Financial, 10/1/71; James Brian Cullers, #1061, Financial, 10/1/71; Charles Campbell Evans, #1063, Financial, 10/1/71; Thomas Marion Hargrove, #1080, Financial, 10/1/71; Stephens Tucker Harper, #1060, Financial, 10/1/71; Hal Baldwin Landrum, #1064, Financial, 10/1/71; Michael Woodrow Langley, #1097, Financial, 10/1/71; Robert Keith Owen, #1071, Financial, 10/1/71; Robert Michael Peques, #1090, Financial, 10/1/71; William Taylor Phillips, #1062, Financial, 10/1/71; Hunter Stamper Reynolds, #1079, Financial, 10/1/71; Robert McClellan Solether, #1074, Financial, 10/1/71; Thomas Hardie Sharpe Jr., #1055, Financial, 10/1/71; Scott J. Storm, #1076, Financial,

10/1/71; William Charles Tansil, #1085, Financial, 10/1/71; Joseph Enrique Vives, #1067, Financial, 10/1/71; William Andrew Wright, #1039, Financial, 10/1/71

Texas Theta—Donald Paul Golden, #219, Financial, 5/14/72; Charles Edward Moon, #242, Financial, 5/14/72; Michael Gerard Rodriquez, #251, Financial, 5/14/72; Bobby Mack Flippo, #263, Financial, 5/14/72

Vermont Alpha—Edward S. Dick, #994, Personal, 5/72; Edward D. Fitzpatrick, #988, Financial, 5/72

Virginia Gamma/Millard M. Davis, #595, Financial, 2/29/72; John Meredith Miller III, #600, Financial, 9/14/71; Michael Louis Stefanic, #588, Financial, 9/28/71

Washington Alpha—Mark Louis Dire, #1496, Financial, 5/10/72; Gary William Linstedt, #1517, Financial, 5/10/72; Thomas Taylor Simpson, #1537, Financial, 5/10/72

By Action of the Board of Trustees Expulsions

Iowa Beta—H. Douglas Jones, #1093, Conduct, 2/26/72

Dismissals

Iowa Alpha—Robert Dean McNeil, #729, Personal, 6/20/72
North Dakota Alpha—Robert Melvin White, #649, Personal, 6/20/72
Ohio Gamma—Steve Unguari, #1364, Personal, 6/20/72
Onatrio Alpha—Brian Arthur Morrice, #601, Personal, 2/26/72
Pennsylvania Delta—Scott Alan Smith, #1112, Personal, 2/26/72

By Action of the General Council Dismissals

Wyoming Alpha—William Albert Rochelle, #598, Personal, 9/13/72



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,
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Trio of Phi All-American Pace '72 Grid Team

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR. (Washburn '38)
Secretary, All-Phi Board

For the first time in fraternity history two Phis from the same chapter were named to the *AP All-American* football team. The Penn State pair are **John Hufnagle** ('73), quarterback, and **John Skorupan** ('73), linebacker. This is indeed an outstanding gridiron honor to have two *All-Americans* from the same chapter. Completing the trio of 1972 *All-Americans* is **Don Rives** (Texas Tech '73), a splendid Texas Tech middleguard.

Hufnagle had a total offense of 2,201 yards as he led Penn State to a 10-1 record, Lambert Bowl honors, the Sugar Bowl and a fifth place national ranking. He established 16 school records (7 season, 6 career and 3 single game). The three single game are total offense, 363 yards; single game passing, 290 yards; and leading passer in State history, 3,333 yards.

John Skorupan's top performance, which gained him "AP National Lineman of the Week" honors, was 17 solo tackles against Navy as he sacked the quarterback three times. In addition to AP he was honored by *Kodak* and the *Football Writers*.

Don Rives was terrific in every Texas Tech game. "AP National Lineman of the Week" honors found him making 20 tackles in the 17-3 defeat of SMU and he led a savage attack that sacked the Mustang quarterback seven times. The Sun Bowl Red Raider was selected to the *AP* and *UPI All-Southwest Conference* teams.

The honorary ends are **Greg Specht** (Oregon '73), who was selected to play in the Shrine East-West game and who had 49 receptions for 681 yards to lead the Pacific 8. The other end is **Stu Watkins** (Wash.-St. Louis '74) who was second team choice last year. He ended the season with 883 yards.

The defensive ends were unanimous choices by every member of the Board. They are **Gaines Baty** (Texas Tech '73), who was named to the *AP All-SWC* second team. His play was highlighted by fumble recoveries that led to scores against Arizona and SMU. **Chris Cowdry** (Maryland '73) started every contest the past two seasons and was defensive captain in six games.

The unanimous offensive tackles are **Kelley Curbow** (Missouri '74), who was named to the *AP All Big 8* second team and was outstanding in the trio of Tiger upset victories over Notre Dame, Colorado and Iowa State enroute to the Fiesta Bowl. His running mate is **Ray Wethington** (Maryland '73), who has started every Terp contest the past two seasons.

The defensive tackle selections are repeater **Ed Newman** (Duke '73), who was selected for the Shrine East-West game and has been *All-Atlantic Coast Conference* the past two seasons. He is paired with unanimous **Bronco Kessler** (Purdue '72), who started every Boilermaker contest the past two seasons. He had 54 tackles this year.

The offensive guards are paced by unanimous repeater **Carl Schaukowitch** (Penn State '73), offensive

captain. Carl, an *AP All-East* selection, helped enable **Hufnagle** to gain *All-American* honors with his fine blocking. The other position was a battle between a pair of juniors with **Christ Kirley** (Missouri '74) edging **Mark Markovich** (Penn State '74). Kirley was also instrumental in the upset wins of the Tigers.

A Texas Tech senior was the unanimous choice of the Board at offensive center. In a year of excellent centers the honor went to **Russell Ingram** (Texas Tech '73), who was the *AP* and *UPI All-Southwest Conference* center.

The 1972 offensive backfield, in addition to **Hufnagle**, has another pair of unanimous performers who were quarterbacks with their respective teams. They are **David Jaynes** (Kansas '74), who led the Big 8 in passing and a total offense of 2,260 yards and 14 touchdowns. He was named "Big 8 Back of the Week" twice during the month of October—the first time for passing 401 yards and two scores in a loss to Washington State and the second time for 220 yards and three scores in a win over Minnesota.

The other unanimous back is **Scotty Shipp** (Davidson '73), *Little-All Phi* choice last year, who led the Southern Conference in total offense with 1,894 yards and ten touchdowns. His top game was 22 completions on 30 attempts for 309 yards and three touchdowns in whipping Furman 51-31.

Glen Scolnik (Indiana '73), flanker back, was unanimous on six of the seven ballots. He was an *AP* and *UPI All-Big Ten* selection. He led the conference as well as set a new school record with 53 receptions for 727 yards and 38 points. He was selected by the Hoosiers as their MVP for the *Chicago Tribune* Award. His top game was three scores of 43, 21 and 10 yards in a wild 35-34 win over Kentucky.

The honored linebackers behind **Skorupan** were **Fred McGuire** (Ball State '74), a *Little All-Phi* performer last year. Through the first eight contests he had 100 tackles, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions, fell on a

16 PENN STATE PHIS: There are 16 Phi Deltas on Penn State's nationally ranked team. They include FRONT ROW: Steve Stilley, John Skorupan, Larry Ludwig, Dave Hornfeck, Bob Rickenbach, Ken Andrews, Regis Lagler, Dan Natale, and John Hufnagle; BACK ROW: Scott Skarzynski, Gary Debes, Jim Bradley, Alex Wasalov, Carl Schaukowitch, and Joseph Slowik. Mark Markovich was not in this picture taken by Penn State's Number One Phi, H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20)



blocked punt in the end zone and tackled a player for a safety.

Completing the trio of linebackers is unanimous **Rich Browne** (Florida '74), who was shifted from defensive end at mid-season to linebacker.

A pair of the honorary defensive backs are repeat selections and both were unanimous. They are **Bill Cahill** (Wash.-Seattle '73) and **Paul Wright** (Minnesota '73). **Cahill** has been *All-Coast* second team the past two years. He was recipient of a National Football Foundation Scholarship. **Wright** was consistent in every Gopher contest but was terrific in the 14-10 victory over Michigan State when he personally was responsible for two fourth quarter fourth down stops, on the three and four-yard lines. Completing the trio is **Greg Waters** (Texas Tech '73), who was sensational from mid-season on with three key goal line interceptions against SMU, Texas A & M and Rice to help put the Red Raiders in the Sun Bowl.

On the second team an unusual tie occurred at offensive end as **John Brady** (Wash.-Seattle '74), who was a second team choice last year, tied with the "East Sophomore of the Year," 220-lb. **Dan Natale** (Penn State '75), each scoring 21 ballot points. **Brady** was the top Huskie receiver with 397 yards and was named to the East-West Shrine game while **Natale** had 460 yards in receptions as a favorite target of **Hufnagle**. With 36 seconds remaining he caught the winning touchdown against Iowa. The other end is **Don Ratliff** (Maryland '73).

The defensive ends are a pair of juniors, **Jack Stultz** (Davidson '74), a great pass rusher who sacked the quarterback 17 times plus 127 tackles and four fumble recoveries, and repeater **Jeff Stocks** (Celmson '74), who was his team's most consistent defensive lineman and big play expert.

The offensive tackles are a pair of unanimous seniors, **Bruce Haskins** (Ripon '73), *All-Midwest Conference* selection and Wisconsin Gamma president who was had his best day in a 35-0 defeat of Lawrence and **Allen Kustok** (Illinois '73). The second team defensive tackles

are **Jim Yockey** (Ashland '74), the finest in Ashland history, and **Dwight Jeffers** (Willamette '73). **Yockey** had 83 tackles for the season in pacing Ashland to a 10-0 mark and fourth place in small college rankings. **Jeffers** was a two time *All-Northwest* choice and this year a *Little All Coast* second team selection.

At middle guard is **Phi Catalano** (Iowa Wesleyan '73), three time *All-Prairie Conference* and two-time *All-NAIA District 15* choice who boasted five fumble recoveries. Linebackers are **Larry Ludwig** (Penn State '73), who was named the outstanding defensive performer in spring practice and continued the pace through the Lions 10-1 season; **Woody Montgomery** (Davidson '73), a repeater from last year who had 150 tackles in ten games; and **Terry Taylor** (North Carolina '74), 235-pounder, who was the "ACC Lineman of the Week" as he blocked a two-point conversion to persevere a win over North Carolina State aiding the Tar Heels to a 10-1 season and a Sun Bowl invitation.

Offensive guards include **Mark Markovich** (Penn State '74) and unanimous **Bob Jones** (Florida State '75). At center is **Mike Haynes** (SMU '74), who was named the Mustangs outstanding offensive performer in two contests.

The offensive second team backfield is led by **Walt Walker** (Davidson '74). The flanker had 62 receptions of 1,031 yards and eight touchdowns. His peak performance was 10 catches for 194 yards against Furman.

Phi Delta Theta was low on running backs this year and the leading rusher was **Dennis Pordon** (Ripon '74), who was an *All-Midwest Conference* second team choice with 762 yards and 48 points. He was Ripon's leading scorer and ground-gainer for the second straight year. Another backfield selection is **Paul Abrams** (Wash.-St. Louis '75), who was the Bears top rusher with 494 yards and six touchdowns. He only lost two yards in 64 rushes. Completing the offensive backfield is **Ken Andrews** (Penn State '73), fullback, whose top game included a 67-yard touchdown reception in a 28-19 win over West Virginia.

WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS PHIS: There are 23 Phis who play football for Washington University of St. Louis. They include
STANDING: Phikeia Mark Roy, split end; Phikeia Gary Gladieux, tight end; Jeff Daube, quarterback; Paul Fitzgerald, offensive guard; Phikeia Laird Shick, halfback; John Stewart, offensive tackle; Stu Watkins, split end; and Jim Gault, defensive end; KNEELING: Rom Piel, quarterback; Pete Duffy, center; John White, defensive back;

Glenn Lang, defensive back; Phikeia Steve Akos, defensive back; Paul Abrams, halfback; Eugene Nolfi, center-offensive guard; and David Rebiada, defensive tackle; SITTING: Phikeia Michael Halligan, split end; John Young, defensive back; Phikeia Michael Feist, defensive back; Phikeia Alan Palmieri, halfback; Phikeia Michael Shardt, quarterback; Phikeia Samuel Schwartzberg, punter-end; and Michael Heitzman, defensive tackle.



The second team honorary defensive backs are an excellent trio of small college performers who had a total of 21 interceptions. They are **Dave Rothchild** (Lawrence '73), who set a school record with nine interceptions; **Terry Miller** (Iowa Wesleyan '74), three-time *All Prairie Conference* chosen with five interceptions and two fumble recoveries; and **Al Sheffield** (Kearney St. '74), who had eight interceptions.

OTHER PHIS LISTED ON THE BALLOTING

ENDS: Andy Davis (Davidson); Jeff Jobe (Texas Tech.); Scott Skarzynski and Bob Rickenbach (Penn State); Terry Vernoy (UCLA); George Honza (Minnesota); Jim Gault (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Dave Kalina (Case-Western Reserve).

TACKLES: Terry Kent (Lawrence); Rod Schaaf (Puget Sound); *Gary Zelonis (Bowling Green); John Ricca (Duke).

GUARDS: * James Avery (Vanderbilt); Dean Schumaker (Indiana); Joe Coy (Ohio Wesleyan).

CENTERS: Jim Hankinson (Davidson); Ed Dietz (Gettysburg); Larry Kaelin (Eastern Ky.); Jim Zecher (San Fernando Valley State).

LINEBACKERS: John Bolubasz (Clemson); * John Wiza (Illinois).

BACKS: Jeff Daube (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Dennis Cremenns (Indiana); Jim Michals (Ohio Wesleyan); * Dan Mahle (Willamette); Jeff Peeples (Vanderbilt); Rich Flieger (Ohio Wesleyan); Dan Sanders (Oregon State); Ron Skarupa (Case-Western Reserve); John Young and Glen Lang (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Jim Irwin (Arkansas).

* All Phi Second Team last year

FRATERNITY KICKERS HONOR ROLL

CHRIS GARTNER (Indiana '73): Soccer style kicker set Big Ten record with four field goals in one game of 48, 37, 27 and 22 yards as the Hoosiers pounded Wisconsin 33-7. School record for distance with field goals of 52 and 51 yards in win over Kentucky. Field goals of 37 and 22 yards in loss to Illinois and 47, 42 and 20 in win over Iowa. Big Ten season record of 14 field goals and career record of 24. Kicked 38 consecutive PATs.

KEITH KNESER (Ripon '73): Punter with 44 kicks for an exceptional 40.2 averaged to be ranked in the NCAA College Division. Outstanding defensive back with three interceptions, two for long touchdown runbacks.

MARK ZELLNER (Indiana '74): Third in Big Ten punting with 55 kicks for 38.0 average.

RANDY FIERBAUGH (Ashland '74): Punter and top receiver in Ashland's 10-0 season: 33 punts for a 39.6 average.

CHRIS GARTNER



'72 TEAM DEDICATED TO WARD

The 1972 *All-Phi* football team is dedicated to **Dallas Ward** (Oregon State '27), former head coach of Colorado for 11 seasons and now assistant Buffalo Athletic Director. He is an original member of the *All-Phi* Football Board.

Ward captained football, basketball and baseball teams in 1927 at Oregon State and was named *All-Pacific Coast* end in football.

In 1928 he became head football coach at Marshall High in Minneapolis and his team won four city titles. In 1936 he was named freshman coach at Minnesota and continued in that post until 1942 when he entered the Navy. Discharged as a commander in 1945, he returned to Minnesota as backfield coach and held that position until he was selected as Colorado's head football coach in 1948.

Ward's selection as Colorado's mentor marked the Buff's entry into the powerful Big Seven Conference. In 11 years at the helm he lifted the Buffalos to national recognition with his famed winning single wing offense. In 1965, while playing golf in Minneapolis, he suffered a massive heart attack. He made remarkable recovery and still handles physical education classes and the duties of assistant athletic director at the Boulder university.

He was part of the original *All-Phi* Football Board which consisted of **Wilfred Smith** (DePauw '20), **Grantland Rice** (Vanderbilt '01), **Howard Odell** (Pitt '34), **J. William Glassford** (Pitt '36), **Stu Holcomb** (Ohio State '32) and **Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38).

Despite his heart attack in '65 he has never missed an *All-Phi* ballot in 24 years. The '72 team is dedicated to **Dallas Ward**, a faithful and original member of the Board.



THE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

25 Years—**Wilfrid Smith** (DePauw '20); Pro football Cardinals, 1924-25; Retired sports editor, *Chicago Tribune*.

25 Years—**Dallas Ward** (Oregon State '27); Former coach, now assistant athletic director, University of Colorado.

25 Years—**Francis Wistert** (Michigan '24); *All-American* tackle, 1934; Hall of Fame; Vice-President Autolite Company, Toledo, Ohio.

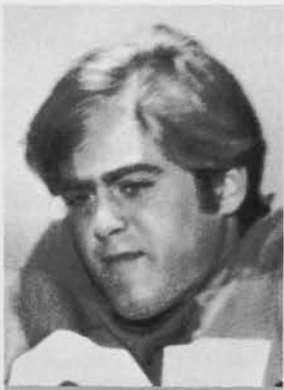
19 Years—**Bobby Grayson** (Stanford '36); *All-American* back, 1935; 1936; in business, Portland, Oregon.

18 Years—**Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41); *All-American* back, 1940, 1941; TV sports director; Los Angeles, California.

4 Years—**Ray R. Evans** (Kansas '44); *All-American* back, 1948; President, Trader's National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

25 Years—**Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38); *SCROLL* sports editor for 30 years, Topeka, Kansas.

Former Board Members: **Grantland Rice** (Vanderbilt '01), **Howie O'Dell** (Pitt '34), **William Glassford** (Pitt '36), **Stu Holcomb** (Ohio State '32), **Art Lewis** (Ohio '35), **Gordon Locke** (Iowa '22).



END
Greg Specht
Oregon



TACKLE
Kelly Curbow
Missouri



GUARD
Carl Schaukowitch
Penn State



CENTER
Russell Ingram
Texas Tech



BACK
Scotty Shipp
Davidson

All-Phi Offense

End, **GREG SPECHT**, Oregon,
(unanimous), Sr., 197 lbs.
End **STU WATKINS**, Wash.- St. Louis,
(25 pts.), Jr., 182 lbs.
Tackle **KELLEY CURBOW**, Missouri,
(unanimous), Jr., 245 lbs.
Tackle **RAY WETHINGTON**, Mary-
land, (unanimous), Sr., 225 lbs.
Guard ***CARL SCHAUKOWITCH**,
Penn State, (unanimous), Sr., 220 lbs.
Guard **CHRIS KIRLEY**, Missouri, 33 pts.,
Jr., 230 lbs.
Center **RUSSELL INGRAM**, Texas Tech,
(unanimous), Sr., 220 lbs.
QB **JOHN HUFNAGLE**, Penn State,
(unanimous), Sr., 197 lbs.
Back **DAVID JAYNES**, Kansas, (uani-
mous), Jr., 212 lbs.
Back **SCOTTY SHIPP**, Davidson,
(unanimous), Sr., 175 lbs.
Flanker, **GLENN SCOLNIK**, Indi-
ana, 33 pts., Sr., 178 lbs.

Unanimous—35 pts.
**All Phi Last Year*



QUARTERBACK
John Hufnagle
Penn State



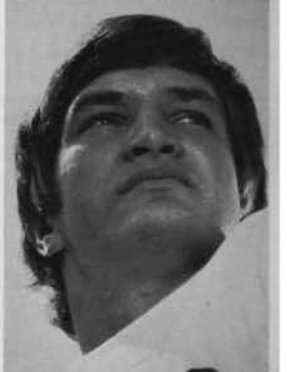
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Wash.-St. Louis



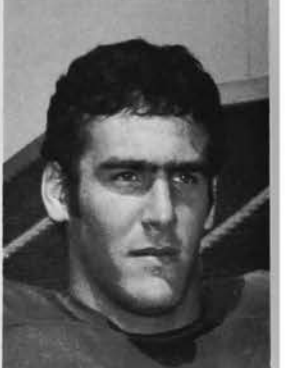
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Ray Wethington
Maryland



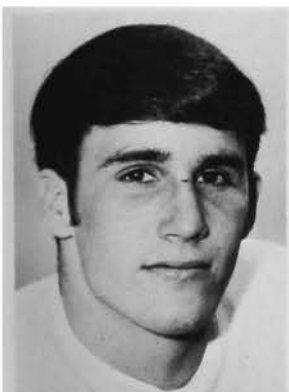
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Chris Kirley
Missouri



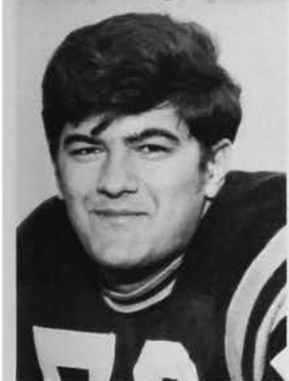
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David Jaynes
Kansas



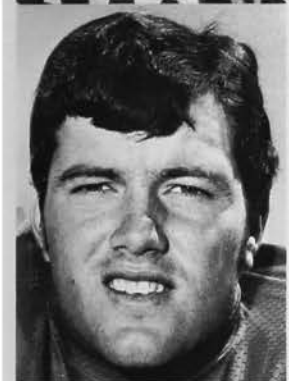
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Glenn Scolnik
Indiana



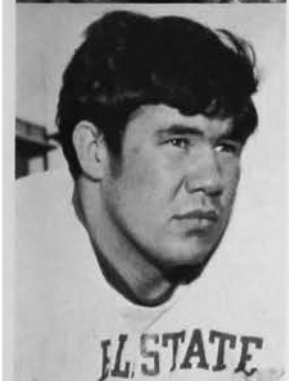
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Texas Tech



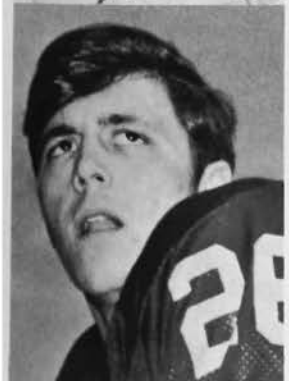
TACKLE
Bronco Kesser
Purdue



MIDDLE GUARD
Don Rives
Texas Tech



LINEBACKER
Fred McGuire
Ball State



BACK
Paul Wright
Minnesota

All-Phi Defense

End, **GAINES BATY**, Texas Tech, (unanimous), Sr., 205 lbs.
End **CHRIS COWDREY**, Maryland, (29 pts.), Sr., 205 lbs.
Tackle **BRONCO KESSER**, Purdue, (unanimous), Sr., 240 lbs.
Tackle ***ED NEWMAN**, Duke, (29 pts.), Sr., 239 lbs.
M.G. ***DON RIVES**, Texas Tech., (unanimous), Sr., 215 lbs.
L.B. **JOHN SKORUPAN**, Penn State, (unanimous), Sr., 210 lbs.
L.B. **RICK BROWNE**, Florida, (unanimous), Jr., 218 lbs.
L.B. **FRED MCGUIRE**, Ball State, (33 pts.), Jr., 220 lbs.
Back ***BILL CAHILL**, Wash.-Seattle, (unanimous), Sr., 180 lbs.
Back ***PAUL WRIGHT**, Minnesota (unanimous), Sr., 180 lbs.
Back **GREG WATERS**, Texas Tech., (unanimous), Sr., 180 lbs.

*Unanimous—35 pts.
All Phi Last Year



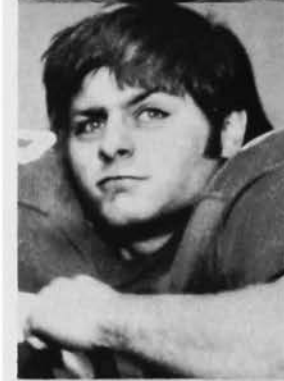
LINEBACKER
John Skorupan
Penn State



END
Chris Cowdrey
Maryland



TACKLE
Ed Newman
Duke



LINEBACKER
Rick Browne
Florida



BACK
Bill Cahill
Wash.-Seattle



BACK
Greg Waters
Texas Tech.



END
John Brady
Wash.-Seattle



TACKLE
Bruce Haskins
Ripon



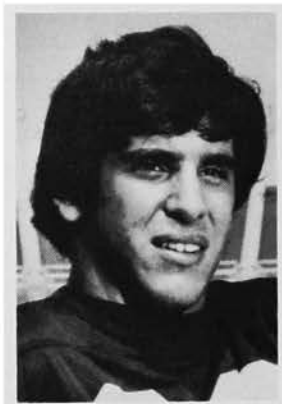
GUARD
Mark Makovich
Penn State



CENTER
Mike Haynes
SMU



BACK
Ken Andrews
Penn State



END
Dan Natale
Penn State

**2d Team
Offense**

End **JOHN BRADY**, Wash. U.-Seattle, (21 pts.), Sr., 215 lbs.
(Tie) **DAN NATALE**, Penn State, (21 pts.), Soph., 220 lbs.
End **DON RATLIFF**, Maryland, Sr., 225 lbs.
Tackle **BRUCE HASKINS**, Ripon, (unanimous, 21 pts.), Sr., 215 lbs.
Tackle **ALLEN KUSTOK**, Illinois, (unanimous, 21 pts.), Sr., 230 lbs.
Guard **MARK MAKOVICH**, Penn State, (23 pts.), Jr., 240 lbs.
Guard **BOB JONES**, Florida State, (unanimous, 21 pts.), Soph., 225 lbs.
Center **MIKE HAYNES**, SMU, (19 pts.), Jr., 212 lbs.
Back **DENNIS PORDON**, Ripon, (unanimous, 21 pts.), Jr., 185 lbs.
Flanker **WALT WALKER**, Davidson, (21 pts.), Jr., 170 lbs.
Back **KEN ANDREWS**, Penn State, (21 pts.), Sr., 198 lbs.
Back **PAUL ABRAMS**, Wash. U.-St. Louis, (18 pts.), Soph., 195 lbs.
**All Phi Second Team Last Year*



BACK
Dennis Pordon
Ripon



END
Don Ratliff
Maryland



TACKLE
Allen Kustok
Illinois



GUARD
Bob Jones
Florida State



BACK
Walt Walker
Davidson



BACK
Paul Abrams
Wash.-St. Louis



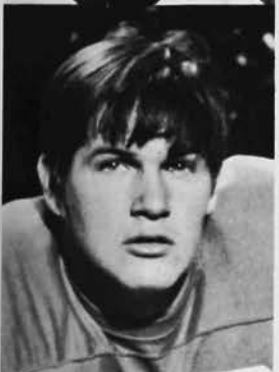
END
Jack Stultz
Davidson



TACKLE
Jim Yockey
Ashland



MIDDLE GUARD
Phil Catalano
Iowa Wesleyan



LINEBACKER
Woody Montgomery
Davidson



BACK
Terry Miller
Iowa Wesleyan

2d Team Defense

End **JACK STULTZ**, Davidson, (19 pts.), Jr., 205 lbs.
End ***JEFF STOCKS**, Clemson, (16 pts.), Jr., 210 lbs.
Tackle **JIM YOCKEY**, Ashland, (24 pts.), Jr., 230 lbs.
Tackle ***DWIGHT JEFFERS**, Willamette, (23 pts.), Sr., 220 lbs.
M.G. **PHIL CATALANO**, Iowa Wesleyan, (18 pts.), Sr., 200 lbs.
L.B. **LARRY LUDWIG**, Penn State, (27 pts.), Sr., 195 lbs.
L.B. ***WOODY MONTGOMERY**, Davidson, (unanimous, 21 pts.), Sr., 200 lbs.
L.B. **TERRY TAYLOR**, North Carolina, (unanimous, 21 pts.), Jr., 235 lbs.
Back **TERRY MILLER**, Iowa Wesleyan, (20 pts.), Jr., 185 lbs.
Back **DAVID ROTHCHILD**, Lawrence, (18 pts.), Sr., 190 lbs.
Back **AL SHEFFIELD**, Kearney Neb. State, (18 pts.), Jr., 180 lbs.

**All Phi Second Team Last Year*



BACK
David Rothchild
Lawrence

END
Jeff Stocks
Clemson



TACKLE
Dwight Jeffers
Willamette



LINEBACKER
Larry Ludwig
Penn State



LINEBACKER
Terry Taylor
North Carolina



BACK
Al Sheffield
Kearney St.



Fifteen Selected for Little All Phi '72 Team

The 1972 gridiron season contributed an all-time high in the number of small college performers who impressed the members of the Board with their credentials to be placed on the *All-Phi* team. The Phi-filled squads of Davidson and Washington University of St. Louis made the largest contributions.

On the *All-Phi* first team are a trio of small college performers. They are **Stu Watkins** (Washington-St. Louis '73), an offensive end with 833 yards in receptions; **Scotty Shipp**, (Davidson '73), a quarterback with a total of 1,894 and 10 touchdowns and **Fred McGuire** (Ball State '73), linebacker with over 100 tackles.

Twelve small college performers were named to the second team. This fine group includes **Bruce Haskins** (Ripon '73), *All-Midwest Conference* offensive tackle; **Dennis Pordon** (Ripon '74), his team's leading groundgainer and scorer for the second consecutive year; **Walt Walker** (Davidson '74), flanker with 1,036 yards in receptions; **Paul Abrams** (Wash.-St. Louis '75), who rolled up 496 yards.

On the *All-Phi* second defensive team are small college standouts **Jack Stultz** (Davidson '74), an end who had 127 tackles; **Jim Yockey** (Ashland '74), who helped Ashland to a 10-0 season; **Dwight Jeffers** (Willamette '73), two-time *All-Northwest Conference* tackle; **Phil Catalano** (Iowa Wesleyan '73), three time *All-Prairie Conference* choice; **Woody Montgomery** (Davidson '73), a linebacker with 150 tackles; and a trio of defensive backs—**Terry Miller** (Iowa Wesleyan '74), **Dave Rothchild** (Lawrence '73), and **Al Sheffield** (Kearney St. '73).

Other offensive Little *All-Phi* selections are **Andy Davis** (Davidson '73), an end who had 47 receptions for 541 yards; **Randy Fierbaugh** (Ashland '74), a punting end who averaged 39.6 on 33 punts; **Terry Kent** (Lawrence '74), *All-Midwest Conference* second team offensive tackle who is captain-elect for '73; **Larry Haertel** (Lafayette '73); **Rod Schaaf** (Puget Sound '73); and **Chuck Marshall** (Willamette '73), who is honored as his team's "Most Improved Player."

At offensive guard are a quartet of seniors who include **Dave Kalina** (Case-Western Reserve '73), team co-captain; **Dave McCarthy** (Washburn '73); **Greg Peterson** (Allegheny '73); and **Jim Zecher** (San Fernando Valley St. '73), normally a center.

The Little *All-Phi* offensive centers are led by **Larry Kaelin** (Eastern Kentucky '73), three-time *All-AOV* selection. Also included are **Ed Dietz** (Gettysburg '74) and **Jim Hankinson** (Davidson '74).

Additional offensive backs honored are **Jeff Daube** (Wash.-St. Louis '73), a quarterback who ran up 883 yards despite missing three games with injuries; **Jim Michals** (Ohio Wesleyan '74), captain-elect for '73; and **Dan Wagner** (Franklin '73), who switched from defense to offense this year.

Additional defensive Little *All-Phi* performers are **Jim Gault** (Wash.-St. Louis '74), an end who sacked

quarterbacks nine times and blocked two punts; Repeater **Kevin Budd** (Valparaiso '73); and **Ed Nelson** (Allegheny '74). At defensive tackle is **John Cash** (Lafayette '75), a sophomore standout. A pair of honored middle guards are **Ted Baumgardner** (Centre '73) and **Joe Coy** (Ohio Wesleyan '73).

Honorary linebackers are **Faust De Lazzer** (Valparaiso '74); **Johnny Lee Vann** (South Dakota '74) of nationally ranked 9-1 South Dakota; **Jim Cooper** (Franklin '73), whose team had an 8-2 season; and repeater **Jim Seward** (Lawrence '73), a co-captain.

Additional honorary defensive backs are seniors **Chuck Crain** (Knox '73); **Gary Elliott** (Washburn '73); **Rich Flieger** (Ohio Wesleyan '73); **Ron Skarupa** (Case-Western Reserve '73), a co-captain; and **Glenn Lang** (Wash.-St. Louis '73), who was named as his team's "Outstanding Defensive Back" by the coaches.

ALL SOPHOMORE AND ALL PHIKEIA SELECTIONS

ENDS

(A) Andy Chacos	North Carolina	Soph.	TE
(P) Bruce Adams	Kansas	Soph.	WR
(704 yds. in receptions & 8 touchdowns-AP All Big 8 Second Team)			
(A) Mike Allen	Florida State	Soph.	E.
(TD receptions of 30 and 11 yds. against Tulsa)			
(P) Mark Landon	Duke	Soph.	WB
(A) Tom Pate	Nebreska	Soph.	DE
(A) Eddie Womack	Davidson	Soph.	DE
(Southern Conf. Def. Player of the Week for Oct. 7th)			

TACKLES

(A) Charles Erickson	Allegheny	Soph.	DT
(A) Dave Lebeda	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Soph.	DT
(P) Kenneth Peeples	Clemson	Soph.	OT

GUARDS

(A) Jim Spencer	Hanover	Soph.	OG
(A) Bob Jones	Florida State	Soph.	OG

CENTERS

(A) Chuck Czuprynski	Knox	Soph.	Center
(P) Jon Melvin	Lawrence	Jr.	Center

MIDDLE GUARDS

(P) Rich Markovich	Lafayette	Soph.	MG
(ECAC Week honors against Gettysburg)			

LINEBACKERS

(A) George Weicker	Davidson	Soph.	LB
(A) Terry Taylor	North Carolina	Jr.	LB

OFFENSIVE BACKS

(P) Scott Lardlow	Standord	Soph.	FB
(A) Dennis Cremeens	Indiana	Soph.	HB
(Total offense 315 yds. Lost 2 yds. in 66 rushes)			
(A) Paul Abrams	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Soph.	HB
(Total offense 494 yds. Lost 2 yds. in 64 rushes)			
(A) Larry Hollmaier	Ripon	Soph.	FB

DEFENSIVE BACKS

(A) Scott Kintzing	Gettysburg	Soph.	DB
(P) Mark Kepler	Washburn	Frosh.	Safety
(A) Denny Foreman	Knox	Soph.	DB
(A) Dan Sanders	Oregon State	Soph.	DB

KICKERS

(P) Gary Pomeroy	Davidson	Soph.	Punter
(47 kicks for 2649 yds. and 39.5 average)			
(P) Bob Swift	Kansas	Frosh.	Kick-Offs



OFF. BACK
Daube, Wash.-St. Louis



CENTER
Dietz, Gettysburg



DEF. END
Gault, Wash.-St. Louis



OFF. TACKLE
Kent, Lawrence



DEF. BACK
Young, Wash.-St. Louis

1972 LITTLE ALL PHI

OFFENSIVE ENDS

Andy Davis, Davidson, Sr.
Randy Fierbaugh, Ashland, Jr.
Larry Haertel, Lafayette, Sr.
*Stu Watkins, Wash.-St. Louis, Jr.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

Bruce Haskins, Ripon, Sr.
Terry Kent, Lawrence, Jr.
Chuck Marshall, Willamette, Sr.
Rod Schaefer, Puget Sound, Sr.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

Dave Kalina, Case-Western (Reserve) Sr.
Dave McCarthy, Washburn, Sr.
Greg Peterson, Allegheny, Sr.
Jim Zecher, San Fernando (Valley St.) Sr.

CENTERS

Ed Dietz, Gettysburg, Jr.
Jim Hankinson, Davidson, Jr.
*Larry Kaelin, E. Kentucky, Sr.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

*Kevin Budd, Valparaiso, Sr.
Jim Gault, Wash. U.-St. Louis, Jr.
Ed Nelson, Allegheny, Jr.
Jack Stultz, Davidson, Jr.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

John Cash, Lafayette, Soph.
*Dwight Jeffers, Willamette, Sr.
Jim Yockey, Ashland, Jr.
*Gary Zelonis, Bowling Green, Sr.

DEFENSIVE GUARDS-M.G.

Ted Baumgardner, Centre, Sr.
*Phil Catalano, Iowa Wesleyan, Sr.
Joe Coy, Ohio Wesleyan, Sr.

LINEBACKERS

Jim Cooper, Franklin, Sr.
Faust De Lazzer, Valparaiso, Jr.
*Woody Montgomery, Davidson, Sr.
*Fred McGuire, Ball State, Jr.
*Jim Seward, Lawrence, Sr.
Johnny Lee Vann, South Dakota, Jr.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

Paul Abrams, Wash.-St. Louis, Soph.
Jeff Daube, Wash.-St. Louis, Sr.
Jim Michals, Ohio Wesleyan, Jr.
Dennis Pordon, Ripon, Jr.
*Scotty Shipp, Davidson, Sr.
Walt Walker, Davidson, Jr.
Dan Wagner, Franklin, Sr.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Chuck Crain, Knox, Sr.
Gary Elliott, Washburn, Sr.
Rich Flieger, Ohio Wesleyan, Sr.
Glenn Lang, Wash.-St. Louis, Jr.
*Terry Miller, Iowa Wesleyan, Jr.
Dave Rothchild, Lawrence, Sr.
Al Sheffield, Kearney Neb. State, Jr.
*Ron Skarupa, Case-Western Reserve, Sr.

Little All Phi Last Year



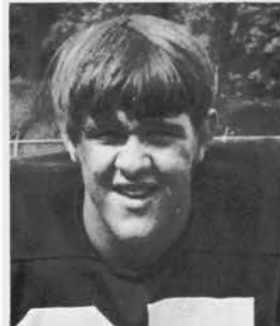
OFF. END
Davis, Davidson



DEF. BACK
Elliott, Washburn



CENTER
Hankinson, Davidson



LINEBACKER
Seward, Lawrence



DEF. BACK
Zelonis, Bowling Green

Four New Phis Winners in Elections

As a result of the November elections there will be two new Phi Delt in the U.S. Senate, one in the House of Representatives and a new governor.

Sam Nunn (Georgia Tech '60), a Democrat, was elected in Georgia while **J. Bennett Johnston, Jr.** (Washington and Lee '54), also a Democrat, was chosen in Louisiana. They are the only Phi Delt in the Senate.

In the House, **Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.** (Stanford '51), a Republican, won re-election in California's 17th district. He earlier was an unsuccessful challenger of President Richard M. Nixon in Republican primaries. Also winning re-election in the House was Rep. **Brock Adams** (Washington-Seattle '48), a Democrat from Washington's seventh district. He trounced his Republican opponent by a seven-to-one margin giving the incumbent Adams his fifth term in Congress.

The new governor is **James E. Holshauser, Jr.** (Davidson '56), who became the first Republican governor of North Carolina in two centuries. He joins **Thomas W. McCall** (Oregon '36), the Republican governor of Oregon, as Phi Delt serving as governors.

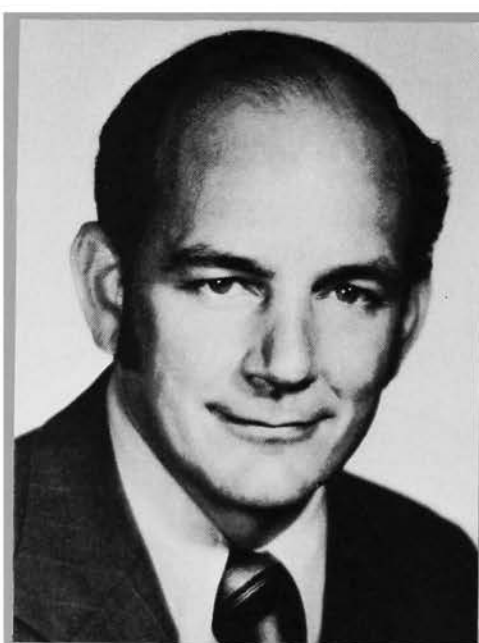
Also in the House are Phi Delt **Richard Bolling** (Sewanee '37), Democrat from Missouri's fifth district;

William B. Widnall (Brown '26), Republican from New Jersey's seventh district; **John Jarman** (Westminster '36), Democrat from Oklahoma's fifth district; **Paul G. Rogers** (Florida '42), Democrat from Florida's 11th district; **Garner E. Shriver** (Wichita '34), Republican from the fourth district in Kansas; **James T. Broyhill** (North Carolina '50), Republican from North Carolina's tenth district; **Barber B. Conable** (Cornell '43), Republican from New York's 35th district; **Robert C. McEwen** (Vermont-Penn. '42), Republican from New York's 30th district; and **James M. Collins** (SMU '37), Republican from the third district of Texas who also won re-election.

Two of the more notable losers included **Tom Anderson** (Vanderbilt '34), who campaigned as the vice presidential candidate of the American Party, and **Harold "Barefoot" Sanders, Jr.** (Texas '46), who defeated veteran politician Ralph Yarbrough in the Democrat Party Primary for U.S. Senator but lost in the general election to incumbent Republican John Tower, who is the Worthy Head Master of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. •



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Phi Delta Theta Announces Five Summer Leadership Workshops



- University of Pennsylvania—June 15-17
- Auburn University—June 18-20
- University of Utah—Aug. 10-12
- Oklahoma State University—Aug. 14-16
- Miami University—Aug. 17-19

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Five Conferences on Summer Schedule

Five leadership education workshops will highlight summer activity in Phi Delta Theta with a slightly different approach being taken for the off-convention year sessions.

We are going to emphasize the case study method much more than in the past," remarked **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, who will be the workshop coordinator. **Ross** and **Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56) have developed the new format after months of studying past workshops and critiques from those who attended.

Each chapter is being encouraged to send its president, treasurer, rush chairman, pledgemaster, chapter adviser and one delegate-at-large, preferably an underclassman.

The first evening of the workshop will be highlighted by a keynote speaker. First thing the following morning the officers will split up into individual officer conferences scheduled to last about an hour and a half.

The rest of the morning and afternoon will be spent in small group discussions using the case study approach. The entire group will come together after each case study for reports on how solutions were



arrived at by each group. "We will probably have time for two sessions," **Ross** indicated.

A banquet will conclude the second day's activities and a panel discussion on topics of general interest will be conducted the following morning. That will close the workshop.

All chapters were mailed reservation forms that were due May 1 at general headquarters. An officer may attend a workshop that is most convenient geographically to his summer residence if he is living outside his region during the vacation period.

The general fraternity is providing room, board and registration fee for the five undergraduates listed and the chapter adviser for the workshop. All will be housed in university facilities. Travel costs to and from the site will be the responsibility of the individual or the chapter.



The workshops will be conducted at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 15-17; Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, on June 18-20; University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Aug 10-12; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma, on Aug. 14-16; and Miami of Ohio, Oxford, Ohio, on Aug. 17-19.

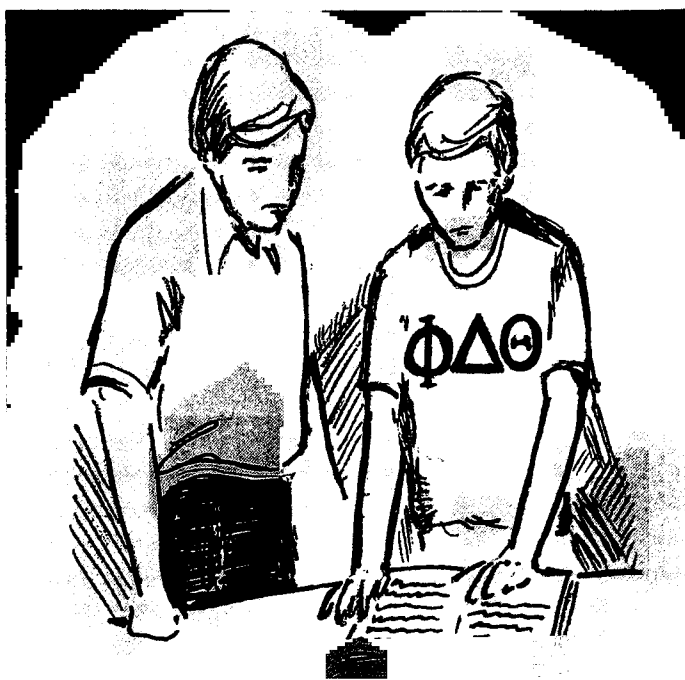
The Philadelphia meeting is for Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta North and Upsilon Provinces.

The Auburn affair will include Delta South, Epsilon North, Epsilon South, Eta South and Theta Provinces.

Included in the Salt Lake City workshop will be Xi, Omicron North, Omicron South, Pi North, Pi South, Tau, and Omega Provinces.

Reporting to Stillwater will be Lambda, Mu East, Mu West, Nu, Rho North, Rho South, Phi and Psi Provinces.

The Oxford meeting will be attended by Zeta, Eta North, Iota North, Iota South, Kappa North, Kappa South and Sigma Provinces. ●



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An Educational Journal

There is nothing in our fraternity experience quite like witnessing a Golden Legion ceremony. There are, of course, a number of these ceremonies conducted at this time of the year in conjunction with various Founders Day celebrations.

It was my pleasure to be in Fort Worth on April 10 to speak at that alumni club's celebration and to witness a ceremony in which three brothers received Golden Legion pins and certificates.

The three all graduated from Southwestern University in 1925 and were all classmates. Two of them had not seen each other since graduation.

After the ceremony each was asked to say something to the group. All three responded in a way that gave living testimony to our concept in Phi Delta Theta that "membership is for life."

It was exciting to listen to each tell of his experiences in the fraternity and how much those experiences had meant down through the years. One especially commented that he read **THE SCROLL** from cover to cover and enjoyed keeping up with both the undergraduates and the alumni.

A group of undergraduates from TCU were also present and it was a unique opportunity for them. Most undergraduates, unfortunately, are not exposed enough to affairs of this nature or to National Conventions.

It adds a new dimension to their perspective of the fraternity.

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The front cover and inside front cover emphasize the five leadership conferences the fraternity will conduct during the summer. The inside back cover pays tribute to two Phis who have returned to the United States after being held as prisoners of war in North Viet Nam. The back cover deals with the tragic death of a young man as a result of a hazing incident at a California junior college.

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What's New on Campus

BY MARY MARGARET GARRARD
(Cont. from Winter issue)

The New Student

Down with Frivolity

"Whatever happened to those carefree college kids?"
Title of an article in the *University of Pennsylvania Gazette*.

The old grad who looks forward to Homecoming hoopla, the beautiful coed who has dreamed since high school of being a campus queen, the parents who look forward to attending commencement and seeing their child graduate—all these and many others (including those who have been out of college only a few years) are in for a rude shock.

The new student is a serious soul.

First, Homecoming. The year 1970 saw the last election of a Homecoming queen at the University of Colorado. The University of Iowa reports that the Homecoming bonfire and queen contest have been

"cast aside." Through snafus and lack of interest both the Homecoming Queen and Miss UT spots at the University of Tennessee remained unfilled in 1970. The 1970 Ball State Homecoming was boycotted.

Also on the way out are fraternity and dorm Homecoming displays, as at Washington University, St. Louis. Instead, at Arizona State one sorority constructed a display for CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Control!) and gave the money collected to further the fight against drug abuse in Phoenix. At Indiana University, money customarily used on displays was contributed to such projects as Head Start.

Then, queens. There are many less queens on campus than in the past. At Emory University the traditional Miss Emory contest has been dropped. The University of Oklahoma now only prints the picture of one Yearbook Sweetheart instead of several. One campus reports that the Engineering Queen, the ROTC Queen are no more.

On the other hand, some fraternity queens remain and Northwestern reports that after a two-year absence, 1970 saw the return of the traditional May Week along with a May Queen, Greek Sing and Honors Day. Lawrence also reports that though they have discontinued the yearbook, the Greek Spring Dance has been re-established. The picture is also mixed for traditional Greek functions such as Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Sigma Delta Chi Blanket Hop, etc. Some places they continue; other places they are poorly attended or dropped.

As for commencement, on large campuses students, impatient with official fanfare, stay home. They also say it takes too long; it's easier to have their diplomas mailed. Such phrases as these are tossed about: Commencement shouldn't be a "spectacular" with the world like it is. . . There's too much worn rhetoric. . . It should relate to, not bore the undergraduate. On one small campus the school magazine said, "Those who do attend the ceremonies say they do so only to please their parents. It's their reward for paying the bill."

Even caps and gowns are suspect. DePauw seniors took an initial vote in 1970 to dispense with them and give the rental money mainly to mental health, though there was a reversal on this at the last minute. Ohio Wesleyan students wrestled with the same problem in 1969, but they, too, ended up in traditional garb.

At least one school has also done away with class presidents, and in some instances students have been turning down bids to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, other honor groups as not being democratic and/or (there's that word again) "relevant."

Dress

"The youth of today are living in a period of stress. . . clothing and dress habits are a silent language. . . the young adults are experimenting not only with different ideas, ideals and thought trends but also different arrangements of their personal appearance."—from a student research paper on *Modes of Dress Among College Students*.

Do clothes make the man, as the older generation has been wont to say?

Definitely not say the younger generation, and to prove their disdain for the whole idea may pack off to college with only three pair of Levis and four workshirts in one bag. (One junior student insists that this is all she *needs*.)

The year-round student "uniform" for both sexes are pants and slacks. Summer may mean jeans, workshirt or a knit tank top, sandals and a lightweight jacket. Winter, replace the sandals with heavy boots, add a Navy pea coat or a bush jacket, a wool scarf and a warm military hat. Sometimes the uniform is just as inexpensive as it looks coming out of second hand stores or Army surplus; other times items are picked up at boutiques for a fancy price.

The main thing is that, though originally this style of dress meant hippie, this is no longer true. Some students wear they dress as they do for comfort; to others it represents freedom from constraint and "being told what to do," or, as one student said, the reason he wears bright colors is, "I relate to colors."

One young coed, who came with several others upon invitation to a church service to speak on her personal religious convictions, was dressed in her Sunday best, but also had this to say, "You know, we thought long and hard this morning about wearing comfortable clothes. That is, we wanted to come in a loose shirt and bluejeans and loafers. We didn't because we felt we would offend. But we want to ask you now why you can't accept us as human beings and not worry about whether we have on stockings and heels and an expensive dress?"

Hair styles are another bone of contention between the old and the young. However, the young point out that college yearbooks of yesteryear show mustaches,



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sideburns, long flowing locks—and even granny glasses. Indeed, history shows a seesawing back and forth between long hair and short every few generations. Once again it is the connotation given to long hair—not the hair itself (providing it is kept clean)—which causes the 1971 problem. Says one business man, “Unfortunately somehow we still associate long hair with left-wing radicals.” In rebuttal an anthropologist points out, “If one tries to judge a student’s attitude by his appearance, one would be wrong almost half the time.”

Dating Habits

“If the current trend continues the funny old way Mom and Dad did things—with two-by-two pairing off through a procession of rituals—may soon be as dead as the 20-year-old corsages middle-aged women keep pressed in their memory books.”—Jane Gregory, in a Chicago Sun-Times feature.

“I go out, but I don’t like being taken out,” is the way one college student puts it. Which is another way of saying that on many campuses formal dating is almost a thing of the past. At one school campus dances have all but been discontinued because of lack of interest. Says one coed, “Informality and individuality are the key words for social life. More group activity has taken its place—wing parties, movies on and off campus, skating, camping, biking and talking over coffee are popular, but not necessarily in pairs. In turn, relationships seem stronger and more encompassing.”

Students no longer dress up for dates (one school reports that the special room reserved previously for formal dresses is now empty). It’s no longer necessary or “in” to ask for a date early; a 15-minute notice is enough. Presumably the Saturday night blues suffered by girls without dates in the past have evaporated. They boy doesn’t plan or pay for the evening; both plan it together and the girl pays her share. Expensive evenings for the most part are regarded as splashy and wasteful of both time and money. All in all, the old dating “rituals” are regarded as artificial.

The emphasis is on getting together in group activity as people and on being accepted for yourself, not for who you are, what you own, or what you wear. So sensitive are present antennae that one boy says that if a girl tells him she’s busy when he asks her out it can only mean she doesn’t appreciate him as a person.

If, on the other hand, there are some lonely and shy people on campus still wanting and needing to date in the old pattern (and some think there are) they haven’t been heard from in a long time.

Social Action

“The students are idealistic and enthusiastic; they are working hard to make the world a better place for all to live in.”—Betty H. Neely, dean of women and associate dean of students, University of California at Berkeley.

Student activism is operating more quietly than it did, but it is still there.

Sensing that there are results to be gained by working through traditional channels—state legislatures and the courts—Public Interest Research Groups are springing up financed by student fees of one or two dollars tacked onto tuition. For example, campuses in Minnesota are supporting MPIRG—the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group with an initial budget of \$212,000, a full-time professional staff of 10-15 lawyers and scientists, and a commitment to investigate consumerism, environmental pollution and the like. Similar activities are off the ground in Connecticut, Ohio and Oregon.

Besides giving money, students are giving of themselves. A report issued June 1971 by the Student Volunteer Corps at Purdue credited some 350 volunteers as giving 50,000 man hours during 1970-71 to local charitable agencies, or, figured another way, about \$75,000 worth of services (calculated at \$1.50 per



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hour) with an overhead of only \$864. Funded with a \$1,000 kitty by some 20 student and faculty groups, the report also specified where the \$864 went: to purchase books and teaching aids for tutors; books and badges for Boy Scout troops; a ping pong table for a community center, a football for use of retarded children.

Other campuses report maximum student support for Red Cross Blood Drives, Campus Chest, the instigation of clean-up campaigns. Nearly all mention the prevalence of some form of student tutoring of the underprivileged or handicapped; also student work and entertainment at veterans' hospitals, old people's homes, children's hospitals and the like.

Community agencies normally welcome such efforts. The Brookings Community Action Program has South Dakota State students in its Big Brother-Big Sister Program in which the young people help fill gaps in homes where a parent substitute is needed. . . . Sometimes students also receive credit for outside work. At the University of California at Irvine this is the case as students serve as interns in various social agencies, including law enforcement, justice, mental health. . . . Other services use special student skills for the needy. At the University of Virginia a consulting service made up of students in law, architecture, business and medicine will offer free assistance in these fields to low income families in the area as well as students.

Taking notice of the intense community involvement of Emory University students, the *Atlanta (Ga.) Journal-Constitution* some time ago printed a feature article about their programs and commented: "Never before in the history of Metropolitan Atlanta have institutions of higher in the area taken such a concentrated interest in the broad scope of things that affect the lives of the people who reside beyond their campuses. . . . It represents a genuine desire to do something for somebody else."

On-campus there is also concern. At Louisiana State University a 31-member Council on Campus Minorities, which includes students among its number, will serve as an action group to find ways to respond to particular interests of minority students and to encourage their greater participation in university life.

With all this, is it any wonder that students have been turning away from the more traditional forms of campus activities, those that the older graduates remember?

Search for Meaning

"Students are making their own norms as they go along and this ambivalence to established values is painful and difficult."—Barbara Cook, associate dean of women at Purdue University.

Even with all their social commitment, are students finding the meaning in life they seek? As one writer points out, in former days students responded to campus stress in more light-hearted ways (no matter

how reprehensible they may seem now) that became part of the American college tradition: cheering football teams, playing poker, getting drunk on Saturday night, playing practical jokes. Students today are more apt to be irritable and annoyed about it all, like the student in a class discussing business practices who was asked how he would go about pricing a supposedly new product—a new toothpaste. He said he wouldn't price it. When the professor replied saying, "Come now; how would you price it?" the student exploded, "I wouldn't price it, I tell you, because the world doesn't need another damned toothpaste."

Given this kind of frustration—since no doubt the world will go on marketing new toothpastes whether the young think they are needed or not, and the insecure footing given by norms groped for but not invented yet—students are also looking backward toward security of another sort, causing two additional trends on campus. One, toward Jesus and religion. The other, toward nostalgia and "the good old days."

Besides the many fragmented and independent groups in the Jesus movement, there are a number of important interdenominational religious youth groups attracting a large campus following. The biggest is the Campus Crusade for Christ. Another is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. In addition, increasing numbers of students are signing up for courses in religion. However, Dr. Norman Pittenger, American-born theologian who teaches at England's Cambridge University, writing in *Theology Today*, pinpoints student concern as clearly drawing a distinction between the institutional church in which students take little interest, and the quest for a personal relationship with God, in which they are passionately concerned.

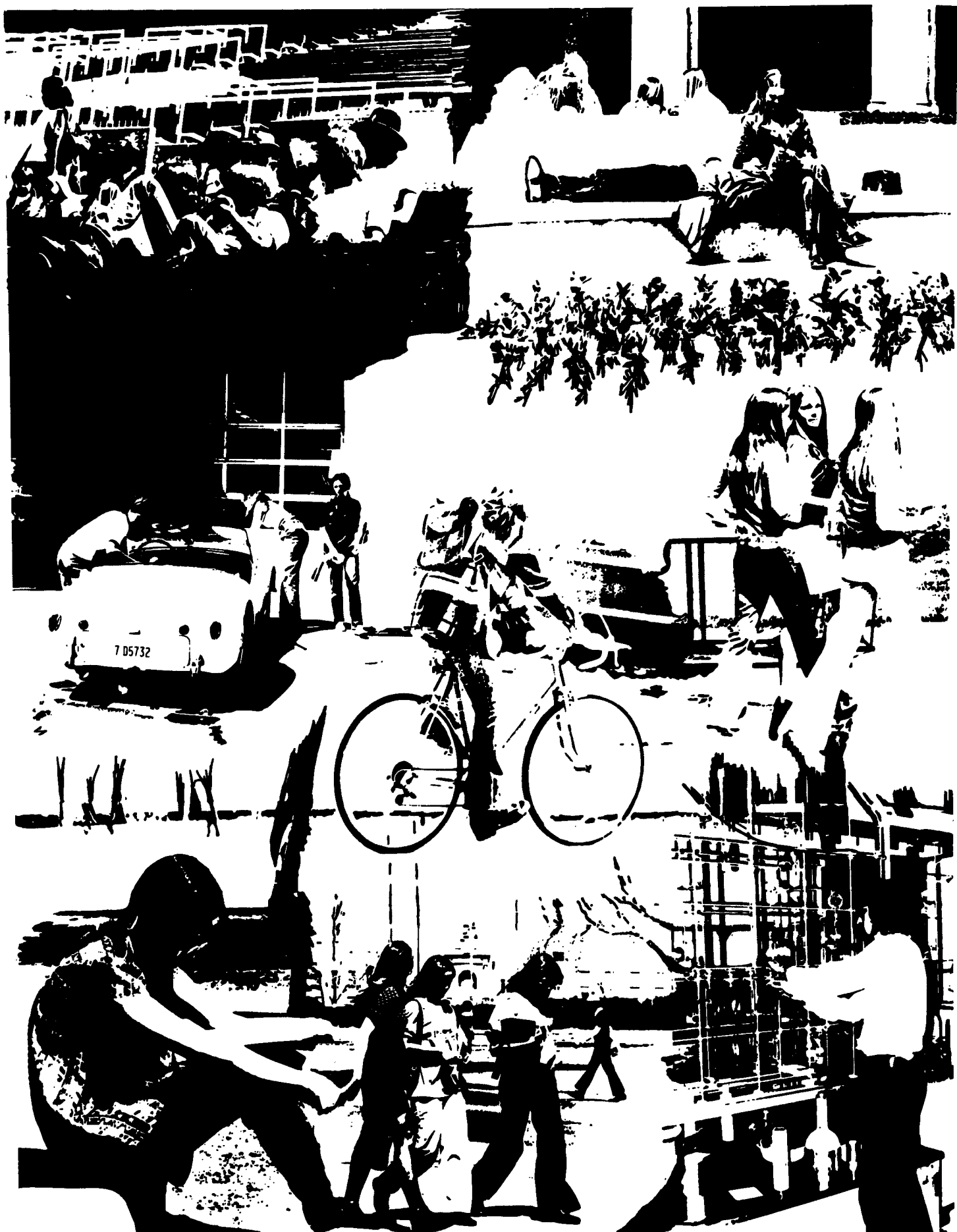
Students also are caught up currently in nostalgia for the good old days—for them the 1950's—which seem to provide a reassuring security among familiar memories. This is bringing back rock 'n' roll and twist parties; Howdy Doody, Hopalong Cassidy and The Lone Ranger; and the songs of the 50's, like Blue Moon, Silhouette, Little Darlin'.

Does this mean students are beginning to retreat into private beings once again? With the national press calling the freshman class of 1970-71 the "quietest in years," also "subdued," many wonder what kind of a campus they will go on to create.

Fraternity in the 70's

"At present the Greek selling points center around the small group living unit, motivation for scholarship and the opportunity for university involvement."—from an article, *The Changing Greeks at I.U. in an Indiana University publication*, Your University 70/71.

Whether, as Greeks, we agree with the above statement, it represents what others are saying about the



fraternity-sorority system in the 70's. Note is taken in the press, also, of changes in fraternity in the last decade: racial discrimination clauses expunged from constitutions; the change, in some groups, from 100% vote to 2/3 or even majority; the men's program of dangerous hazing a thing of the past; Hell Week replaced by Help Week.

But there are other changes not so generally publicized.

Undergraduates are having more say in fraternity as they become members of boards and committees. Also, while not yet a trend, it is significant that Phi Sigma Kappa elected a 24-year-old senior as its grand president.

Pledgeship is changing. Lambda Chi Alpha has dropped the term, now calls pledges "associate members." Many places the pledge period is shortened, while stressing the positive side of personal development and university orientation; pledges are also treated with respect and consideration.

Greek time-consuming "irrelevant" activities are down.

Greek emphasis on social life is disappearing. Along with the trend toward group dating, one school reports that fraternities and sororities now buy blocks of tickets to football, hockey; also the fraternities take turns each week having a TGIF party. It's doing things together, not each group separately.

Fraternities are enlarging their contacts with the faculty, inviting them over, rapping with them, sharing problems and plans.

Some other changes which have been predicted or publicized as on the way haven't developed.

Though there was great agitation about opening the ranks of fraternity to people of other races, religion and national origin, and many fraternities have extended bids, particularly to blacks, there have been less acceptance than invitations. Instead, with the growing emphasis on black culture and pride of heritage, blacks are now mainly in their own black fraternities and sororities.

Though rumor has it that "fraternities" are on the way—coed fraternities—this seems, like Mark Twain's death notice, not be greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, the national conclave of Acacia, a fraternity reported to be on the brink of such change, defeated legislation supporting it by unanimous vote.

But, what of the challenge of campus change?

In the main, sororities have moved cautiously toward freedom—in order to foster the concept of responsibility. The use of "keys" is general, but sometimes withheld from freshmen until initiation; other houses even still maintain hours and use scholarship as a criterion. (Perhaps these are the houses who see, along with the dean of women, a threat from "no hours." She says on her campus no hours means no time when all sorority members are together at once and this creates some unity and other group problems.)

Confronted with the "junior year abroad" at many

schools and the attendant loss of juniors for leadership positions, sororities have adjusted by emphasizing sophomore leadership and using juniors and seniors—while on campus—as one-semester officers.

Rush is changing, hopefully for the better, providing a new image of Greeks for freshmen and less stuffy rules and protocol.

Competition between sororities is giving way to support of the system (If you don't pledge our sorority, pledge some *some* sorority; go Greek in any case).

Adjustment and adaptation—these are key words for Greeks today—while also retaining the uniqueness implicit in their rituals. One campus administrator for fraternities says he sees hope in the fact that fraternities have begun to return to ideas that led to their formation a century ago; he now sees an end to what he calls "the hotel and management period." Columnist Russell Kirk comments that the fraternity pattern itself is a sound one.

Fraternity members on the University of Wisconsin feel that there is now a reversal, that pressures against Greeks which started five years ago on their campus are easing, and this may represent a national trend. The 12 sororities and 25 fraternities which have survived there have dug in to stay and Greeks in 1971 saw their first increase in membership since 1966.

In any case, overall fraternity and sorority membership is flourishing. For sororities, the past ten years were the greatest period of growth since the late 1800's. Between 1966 and 1970 107 new chapters were added to NFC making 2,153 chapters overall with a total membership of 1,315,509. A new move by the men's fraternities makes it possible for them to establish chapters at accredited junior colleges. Even without junior colleges, the men have been adding some 35 campuses each year.

Statistics show that more Greeks than non-Greeks stay in college and graduate. . . . Scholarship records of sorority women are consistently higher than the all-campus average. . . . Then there is the small-group living of Greeks which many believe meet a real psychological need of certain individuals—the feeling of belonging.

On large campuses much thought has gone into developing small units such as cluster colleges, dorms as living-learning areas and so on. Some feel that fraternities and sororities meet many standards for living-learning units already, have great potentiality in this for the future. But even as they move to change to meet the 70's leaving old stereotypes behind, sororities still retain that something extra which is their strength. As one dean says, "The old order really has passed, but young people very much need the kind of association and nurturing that has gone on in sororities always." •

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Ray Hunt Named 'Phi of the Year' Recipient

Ray L. Hunt (SMU '65), a Dallas businessman who is given much of the credit for re-organizing the Dallas Alumni Club into one of the biggest and most successful in the fraternity, has been named 1972 recipient of the **Raymond L. Gardner** Alumnus Award as "Phi of the Year."

Hunt is vice president of Hunt Oil Company in Dallas and is president of Hunt Investment Corporation. He is also active in the Dallas real estate market.

He served as president of the Dallas Alumni Club in 1970-71 and helped reorganize the format of the organization. In 1969-70 the club had 78 members and conducted nine luncheons, a stag dinner and Founders Day program.

With the new format the club went to four receptions in addition to the stag dinner and Founders Day. Membership increased to 329. Current membership in the club is 436, 59% of which now comes from schools other than SMU. Formerly the Dallas university composed 81% of the membership. In addition, under the new format dues have been increased from \$7.50 to \$20.00.

"Ray stands in a class all by himself," comments **Quincy Adams** (SMU '50), former adviser at SMU and the 1966 **Gardner** winner. "I never had that uneasy feeling while Ray was running the Chapter. (He was Texas Delta president in 1965.) An adviser can't always say that. Unbelievable leadership and maturity at a tender age—administrative ability that most men never reach in a lifetime—a problem solver par excellence."

He is currently chairman of the Past Presidents' Council of the club and served as co-chairman of the Regional Alumni Conference held Sept. 9 and 10 in Dallas. As a result of that meeting five other alumni clubs (Arlington, Austin, Houston, Lubbock and Oklahoma City) have reorganized their alumni clubs and adopted modified Dallas plans.

At SMU **Hunt** held every major office in his chapter—alumni secretary, recording secretary, IFC delegate, rush captain, reporter and president. He also served in the SMU student senate, was assistant editor of the SMU campus newspaper, chairman of the publishing board, vice president and founder of Squires (a men's spirit organization) and was chairman of the Manda Spring Carnival.

He was named as one of the top ten freshmen men. Later he was elected to Blue Key and graduated a university scholar with a 3.5 on a 4 pt. system. He was also named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and joined Beta Gamma Sigma, a business administration honorary.

He is currently chairman of the Associate Board of the School of Business Administration and a member of the board of directors of SMU's Alumni Association.

According to Dr. Willis M. Tate, chancellor of SMU, **Hunt** "has been responsible for the success of many of the ventures of the Business Administration advisory group."

Hunt has become involved in many civic undertakings in the Dallas community. He serves on the board of directors of the Central Business District Association, Inc. and of Goodwill Industries. He is a member of the Dallas Forum and the Dallas Leadership Council.

He has become involved in "500, Inc.", fund raising organization for the arts and TACA, a fund raising group for charity. In addition he has worked with the Women's Guild of Cerebral Palsy, the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine and Christmas Seals.

An active member of the Royal Lane Baptist Church, **Hunt** served in 1960-62 as president of the First Baptist Church Chapel Choir with some 200 voices. He also belongs to the Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Dallas.

Manuel A. Sanchez II, (Penn. '63), area director of the department of housing and urban development, describes **Hunt** as a "doer who prefers to take a background role...He exemplifies all those virtues which the fraternity stands for and makes one proud to be a Phi."

Hunt is also active in many clubs and organizations including the Dallas Petroleum Club, Royal Oaks Country Club, Bent Tree Country Club, Dallas Athletic Club, City Club, Idlewild Club, Dervish Club, Terpsichorean Club, Calyx Club and the Merrymakers Dance Club. He founded the Aardvark Society—a group which meets several times a year to discuss current economic and financial issues and problems.

He has also been active in politics. In 1972 he served as one of the initial backers of the Dallas Coordinating Committee for Dolph Briscoe, successful Democratic gubernatorial candidate. In 1970 he was chairman of the "Young Men for Bush" (George Bush was the 1970 Republican senatorial candidate) and also chairman of "Young Men for Collins" (**James Collins** (SMU '37) was a successful Republican congressional candidate from the Dallas area).

Collins says that "if you asked any leading businessmen in Dallas to name the three outstanding young leaders in their community, one of the three names would be **Ray Hunt**."

Hunt was nominated by the Dallas Alumni Club and the Texas Delta chapter. The award is based on the nominee's contributions in three distinct areas of fraternity, higher education and community and civic affairs.

The **Gardner** plaque was given by the fraternity in 1960 by the Seattle Alumni Club in recognition of the outstanding contributions of Brother **Gardner**, a

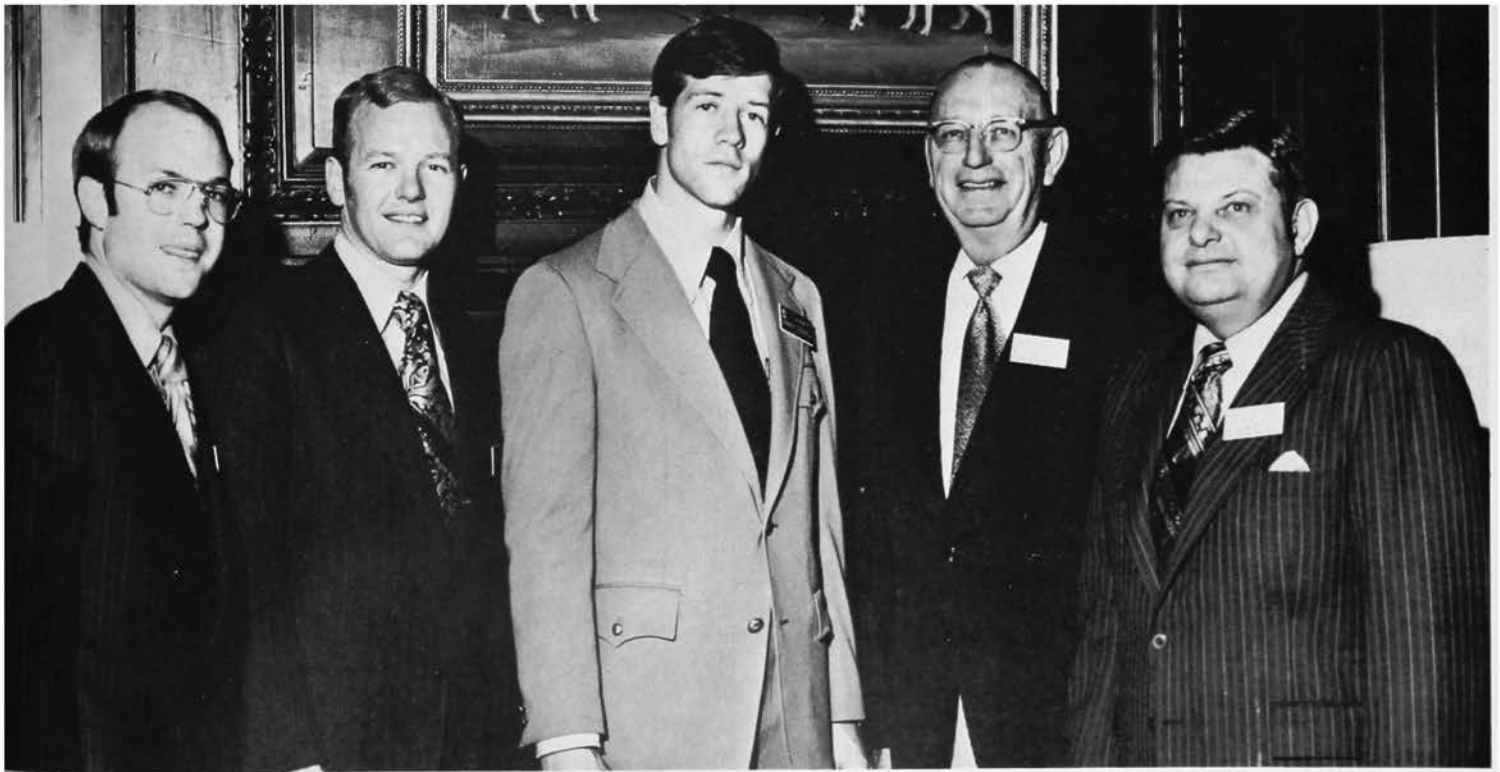


former member of the General Council. The award consists of a master plaque displayed at General Headquarters in Oxford and a small plaque which goes to the recipient.

Former winners include:

- 1960-Sidney O. Smith, Sr. (Georgia '08)
- 1961-Dr. O.N. Torian (Sewanee '18)
- 1962-William H. Mounger (Mississippi '38)
- 1963-Robert J. Behnke (Washington '43)
- 1964-Roger D. Branigin (Franklin '23)
- 1965-Dr. Ralph W. Sockman (Ohio Wesleyan '11)
- 1966-J. Quincy Adams (SMU '50)
- 1967-Carman E. Kipp (Utah '48)
- 1968-Dr. Carey Croneis (Denison '22)
- 1969-Dr. John Davis Jr. (Washburn '38)
- 1970-Stanley Learned (Kansas '24)
- 1971-Wales H. Madden, Jr. (Texas '49)

DALLAS ALUMNI GROUP: At the 1972 Founders' Day banquet Hunt (second from left) visits with W. Plack Carr, Jr. (Texas '63), 1971 alumni club president; John F. Scovell (Texas Tech '68), 1972 alumni club president; John E. Harding (Texas Tech '53), Rho North Province President; and Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), General Council Member at Large.



POLITICAL NEWCOMER WINS LOUISIANA SENATE SEAT

For a man who has only been in politics 10 years, **J. Bennett Johnston** (Washington & Lee '54) has come a long way. Last fall Louisiana voters elected the youthful Democrat as one of its United States Senators.

His first encounter with politics came in 1962 in the race for chairman of the state Junior Bar Association. He won and the victory inspired him to seek and win a seat in the state House of Representatives in 1963.

In 1968 he was elected to the state senate by 77 per cent of the total vote. In 1971 he ran for Governor and, although he received more than 570,000 votes, he was defeated by less than 5,000 votes.

Prior to his election to the state senate, **Johnston** was appointed to head the North-South Expressway Coordinating Committee for planning a major highway linking New Orleans with Shreveport and Monroe. He wrote the current bill calling for the construction of a North-South Toll Road.

Johnston, who has been a practicing lawyer in Shreveport with the firm of Johnston, Johnston and Thornton, has also been in the forefront of the fight against corruption in and outside of government through his management of the Jones Committee bills on government reorganization, code of ethics amendments, and anti-rackets bill.

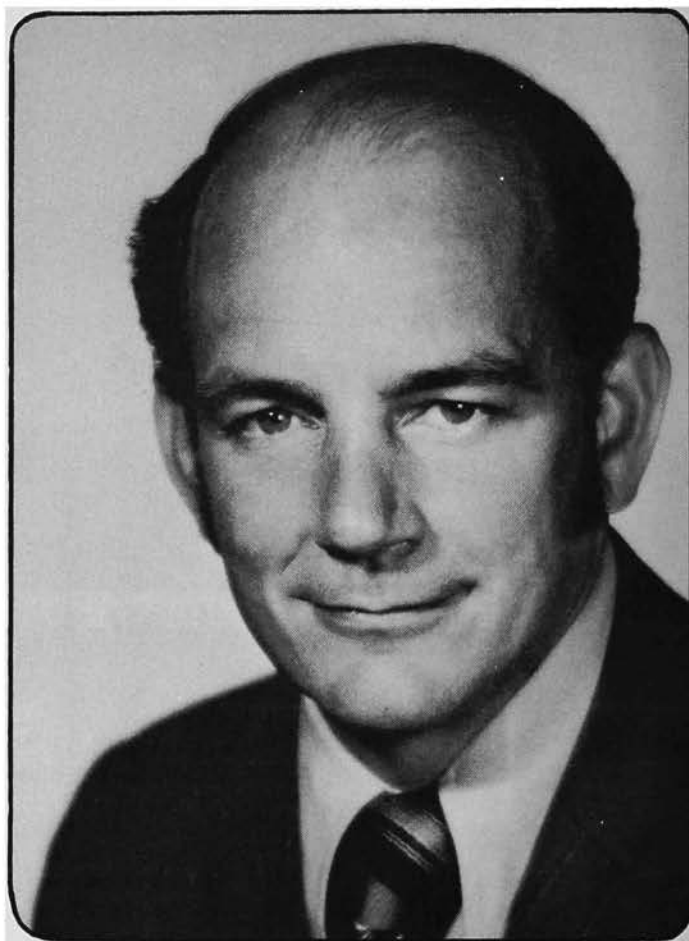
He is a member of the American, Louisiana and Shreveport Bar Associations. He formerly served on the Shreveport United Fund Drive; is a former member of the board of directors of Goodwill Industries; is a member of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce; and was the 1971 membership drive chairman for the Lowe-McFarlane Post of the American Legion.

His vigorous leadership in government drew recognition from the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce when the organization named him "Outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1966."

A native of Shreveport he attended Byrd High School and then entered Washington and Lee University, later transferring to the U.S. Military Academy. He returned to Washington and Lee for a year of law school and finally received his law degree in 1956 from the Louisiana School of Law.

After graduation he entered the Army and served as an officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps in Germany for three years. During this time he was cited by the commander of the Fifth Army Corps for outstanding performance of his duties as prosecutor of general court martial cases.

He is married to the former Mary Gunn of Natchitoches and they have four children; Bennett, 12; Hunter, 10; Mary, 8; and Sally, 6. ●



YOUTHFUL GEORGIA PHI DELT ENGINEERS POLITICAL UPSET

On Nov. 8, 1972, 34-year-old Sam Nunn (Georgia Tech '60) became Georgia's new junior senator, filling the unexpired term of the late Senator Richard B. Russell and beginning a full six year term.

Political observers have hailed his victory as one of the greatest triumphs in Georgia politics. In his drive for the Senate, he sought to unify the many diverse political factions in Georgia and rally them for one common vote. He succeeded.

Up until his election his political background consisted of four years as a state representative from Houston County. But that record was scored with accomplishments in the fields of government auditing of expenditures, judicial reform, educational improvement and law enforcement.

In 1971 the Georgia Jaycees selected Nunn as one of the Five Outstanding Young Men in Georgia. In August, 1971, he received the district attorney association's award as the most effective legislator in the field of law enforcement in the General Assembly.

Nunn was born in Perry, Georgia, and was elected in 1964 as president of its chamber of commerce, the youngest man to serve in that capacity. He is credited with being instrumental in achieving a sound local industrial-agricultural economy.

His farming-cattle operation in Houston County is considered a model of agricultural efficiency and management.

Nunn went from Perry to Georgia Tech and, after three years, transferred to Emory, where he graduated from the university's law school with honors in 1962. Afterwards, he worked for a year as legal counsel to the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C.

He was an outstanding high school athlete, twice being named to the all-state basketball team. One of the highlights in his career came in the 1956 North-South All-Star game when he was the leading scorer. As a freshman at Georgia Tech, he was his team's leading rebounder.

He served as an enlisted man in the US Coast Guard in 1959 and completed his service in the Coast Guard Reserves.

The new Democratic Senator is married to the former Colleen Ann O'Brien of Olympia, Washington. They have two children: Mary Michelle, 6, and Samuel Brian, 3.

Both the Nunn's are members of the Perry United Methodist Church, where he has served on the administrative board and taught Sunday School. He is also a member of the Emory University Committee of 100, which renders financial support to Emory's Candler School of Theology. ●



University of West Florida—Pensacola Installed

Florida Eta at the University of West Florida in Pensacola became Phi Delta Theta's 177th chapter with installation ceremonies conducted on Feb. 3.

Dr. **John D. Millett** (DePauw), General Council President, presided over the installation assisted by **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services; and **Bill Vaught** (Miami-Florida '52), Epsilon South province president.

The ceremonies were conducted at 1 p.m. at the St. Mark Methodist Church in Pensacola and a reception followed. An installation banquet was held at 3 p.m. at the Senic Hills Country Club. Dr. Millett was the principal speaker at the banquet which included a welcome from Dr. Harold B. Crosby, president of the university.

The formal initiation of 13 undergraduates and 14 alumni was conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 at the Gadsden Street United Methodist Church.

The undergraduates initiated included **Gordon J. Baker**, **John G. Bloomhuff**, **Randell R. Brooke**, **Ernest Coley**, **Gary Hampton**, **Grant Holmes**, **Randall E. Hopkins**, **Michael Laughlin**, **Steve Luikart**, **Richard Mixon**, **Ric Pounders**, **Louis L. Seldon** and **Steve Vasche**.

The alumni were **Ulrich Bietenholz**, **Victor Coppola, Jr.**, **William G. Dinning III**, **Andy Dukes**, **John R. Everton**, **William Feater**, **David J. Hamrich, Jr.**, **Charles Jackson**, **Ernest Lee**, **Jodi P. Palermo**, **Jacob Rantz**, **Thomas J. Register**, **Michael Schafenacker**, and **Robert Zell**.

Brooke is president of the chapter and **William T.**

Moran is chapter adviser.

The University of West Florida is located near the intersection of Alternate U.S. 90 and U.S. 90. It opened its doors in the fall of 1967. It was designed specifically to serve the graduates of community colleges and offers junior, senior and graduate level courses exclusively. There are currently 2,981 undergraduates and 367 graduates enrolled.

The university is organized into three cluster college—Alpha, Gamma and Omega. When completed, each college will have its own academic buildings and residence houses. Each of the three colleges offers one or more disciplines in each of the five academic areas of the University—business, education, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Undergraduate majors are currently offered in 34 areas; graduate programs at the master's level are offered in 14 areas.

The university is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and is committed to a highly individualized educational experience for its students.

The main campus consists of rolling hills and natural woodland fronting on the Escambia River 10 miles north of downtown Pensacola. There are, in addition, some 175 acres of beach property fronting both the Gulf of Mexico and Santa Rosa Sound on Santa Rosa Island, southeast of Pensacola.

Pensacola is located in the western-most county in Florida, about 200 miles east of New Orleans. The Pensacola area, originally settled in 1559, has a population in excess of 240,000, ranking it as one of Florida's seven largest metropolitan areas. ●





NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICAN CONTINUES SUCCESS STORY

In November elections, **James E. Holshouser, Jr.** (Davidson '56), became North Carolina's youngest governor in over a century and also the first Republican to win the statehouse since Reconstruction.

The 38-year-old **Holshouser** has developed an unusual success story in North Carolina politics. He has never lost a race for public office.

He won his first race for the state house of representatives in 1962 by the largest margin of any legislator in the history of Watauga County. He was re-elected in 1964 but did not run in 1966. He won again in 1968 and 1970.

In 1966 he was elected Republican state chairman and was re-elected in 1968 and 1970. He immediately set out to make North Carolina a two-party state.

His political philosophy is conservative. "We are fierce individualists," **Holshouser** declared. "We believe in paying our own way. We stand on our own feet, but we help our neighbor when he's down."

The youthful governor was born in Watauga County and graduated from Appalachian High School in Boone. He graduated from Davidson in 1956 where he was sports editor of both the college newspaper and yearbook.

He graduated from the North Carolina University Law School in 1960 and was president of his law class. He maintains a law office in Boone.

His record in the state house of representatives was a distinguished one. He served as house minority leader in the 1965 session; vice-chairman of the judiciary committee in the 1965 session; vice-chairman of the house rules committee in the 1969 and 1971 sessions.

He also served on the powerful joint appropriations sub-committee in 1965, 1969, and 1971 and on the special legislative study commission on legislative redistricting in 1965-1966. Finally, he served on the legislative study commission on student financial aid in 1970-1971.

Holshouser was national and state winner of the Jaycee Freedom Guard Award (for participation in civic, religious, and governmental activity) in 1971 and was named Watauga County's Young Man of the Year in 1964.

He is a member of the Davidson Alumni Association's Board of Directors as well as holding a similar post with North Carolina's Law Alumni Association. He is on the board of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association and the advisory board of the Regional Mental Health Authority.

The new governor married the former Pat Hollingsworth and they have one daughter.



He indicated that he planned to "go slow" and study each issue carefully in the initial part of his administration. "I think everyone will try to do what is best for the state," he concluded. ●

PHI DEVELOPS BROADCAST INTO HAWAIIAN INSTITUTION

Last year Oregon State conferred a bachelor's degree on a student who was a member of the class of 1927. But that is certainly not the only unusual accomplishment for Webley Edwards.

Edwards was due to graduate in 1927 but he came up half a dozen hours short. Even though he finished this work in the summer of '28 he never had the degree conferred. The matter of the diploma was not known until last winter.

Why was the diploma never granted? Probably because Edwards was long gone to Hawaii to begin a love affair with that island that has lasted over 35 years.

He personally paid \$22.50 to beam a radio program entitled "Hawaii Calls" to 20 station on the West Coast via short wave. He has expanded that initial broadcast into an institution. Only the Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcasts from Salt Lake City has been on the air longer—a couple of months longer.

The program on authentic Hawaiian music has been beamed to an average of more than 400 radio stations weekly throughout the world from the edge of the Iron Curtain to Peru, Australia and Japan.

Several million studio visitors have witnessed the over 1,800 broadcasts that were interrupted only for six weeks by the Dec. 7, 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor. Edwards was on his way to the station during the attack and broadcast safety instructions for over four hours.

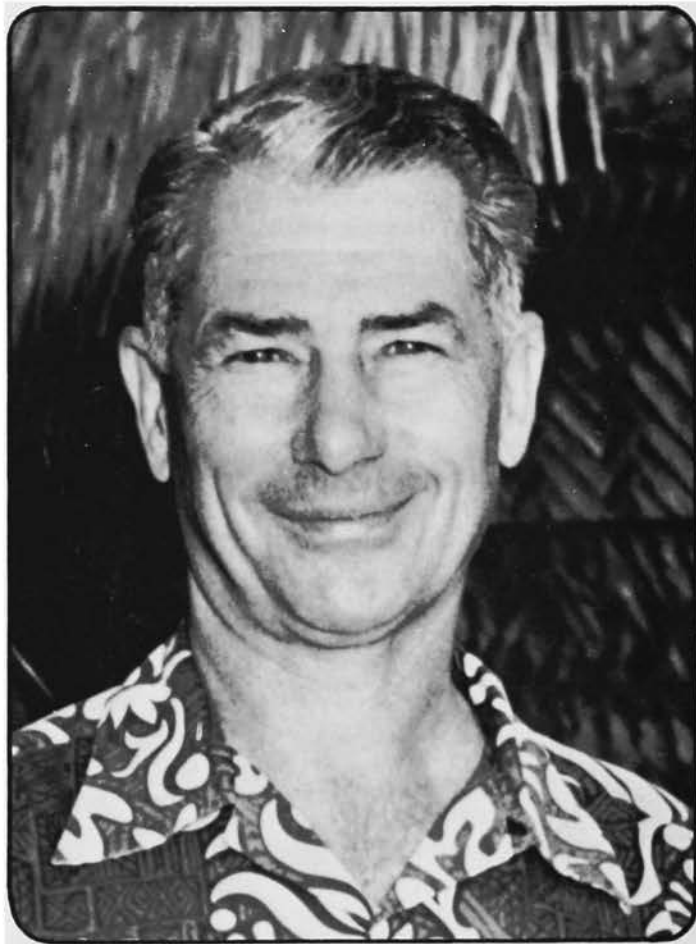
Later he became a war correspondent for CBS and made eyewitness broadcasts of the landings at Saipan, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Edwards was chosen by Admiral Chester Nimitz to be the one to broadcast surrender ceremonies aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay for the combined networks.

He got his start in broadcasting on the Oregon State campus where he also worked on the student newspaper. He was the first student employee at the campus radio station, KOAC. He was hired by another Phi, Wallace Kadderly (Oregon St. '16), director of Agriculture Information and Exhibits in the '20's and in charge of programs for KFDJ, which soon became KOAC.

According to the *Oregon Stater* (June, 1972) "Hawaii Calls" grew out of a visit to the Mainland in 1935. Edwards had the idea of sending real Hawaiian music across the ocean by the then new trans-Pacific short wave service.

"The show was not the usual commercial radio venture and never has been. Edwards went to the Hawaii Tourist Bureau to get some money to cover the cost of short wave and to pay the musicians. A bill then was introduced in the Territorial Legislature to provide money to support the program and it has been supported much in this manner ever since except for a



period during World War II.

"Offers of sponsors were turned down and the program was given free to the stations. The 'commercial' was strong. Hawaii was really calling.

"Over the years, the program has become virtually synonymous with authentic and tastefully presented Island entertainment."

Speaking of the Territorial Legislature, Edwards got involved in politics in the '50's and served a total of 14 years in the Territorial and later the State Legislature.

Edwards is married to Louise Mason, a University of Oregon coed from Albany. She had to promise her family she would finish college if they gave their consent.

There is presently an "Hawaii Calls" library which contains the greatest collection of Hawaiian music in the world, most of the known 5,000 Hawaiian songs and chants. It includes rare Hawaiian records dating back nearly 50 years and a complete tape library of all broadcasts from 1950. The records and tapes already have been willed to the Graduate Research Library at the University of Hawaii.

And all because Webley Edwards had an idea. ●

NOTE: Information for this article was obtained from the June, 1972, issue of the Oregon Stater and from Albert W. Bates (Oregon State '29).

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS LEADER NAMED 'MAN OF THE YEAR'

Harold E. Thayer (M.I.T. '34), head of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works of St. Louis, was named as the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat's* "Man of the Year" in its Dec. 13, 1972 issue of *Sunday Magazine*.

Thayer is a hard-driving industrialist who has re-organized and breathed new life into the old chemical firm since taking over the company 12 years ago. Today he is chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Thayer, 60, is described as "forthright and unpretentious." He first came to St. Louis 33 years ago and took a minor position with the Mallinckrodt firm, a conservative family-owned company. He has made it one of the fastest growing medium-sized chemical companies in the country.

But the honor he received came more for his involvement outside the firm than within it. "He believed that a businessman had a responsibility to serve selflessly his community in return for the benefits he derived from it."

Twelve years ago he began as a campaigner for the St. Louis United Fund, helping raise millions for the 119 agencies that assist more than 400,000. Seven years ago he headed the whole campaign and that year St. Louis reached 106% of its goal and was the first of ten major cities to reach its quota.

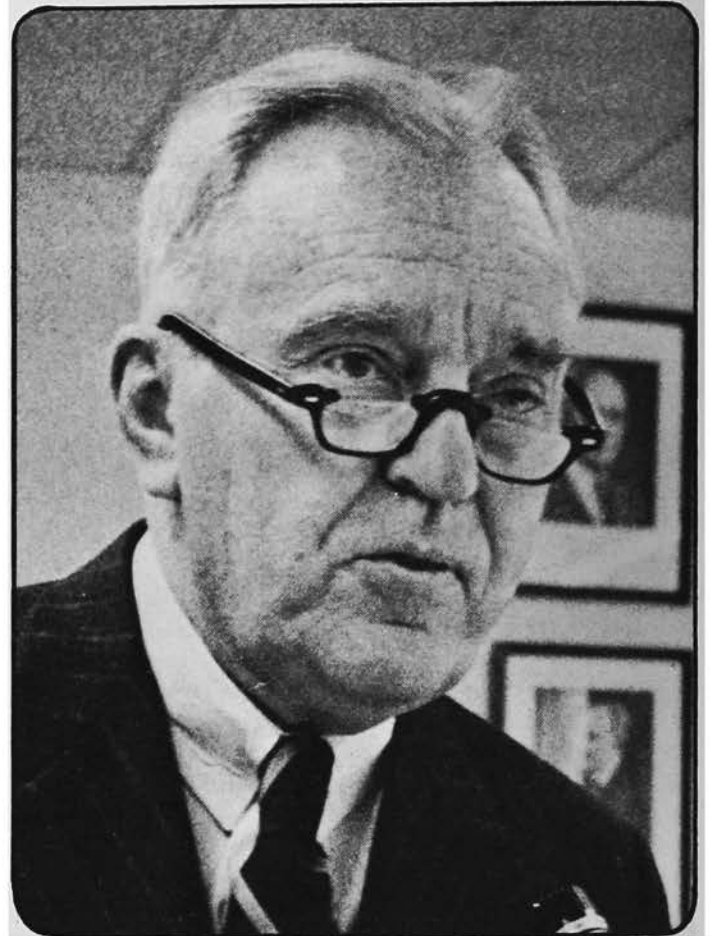
In 1972 he was asked to head the campaign of the Arts and Education Fund, which raises money for cultural and educational organizations not tax supported. Thayer raised over \$1 million, the highest ever.

He was also named in 1972 to head the newly created St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, a group that will seek to develop economically and improve in other ways an area embracing St. Louis and the seven counties adjacent to it on both sides of the Mississippi.

Thayer, a Protestant, was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews this last year. The organization gives three awards to outstanding St. Louisans—a Protestant, a Jew and a Catholic—who have performed some outstanding community service and have shown a passionate concern for the brotherhood of man.

He has worked closely with youth organizations such as Boy Scouts, Junior Achievement, Girl Scouts and the YMCA. Other civic activities include eight years on the Chamber of Commerce, the St. Louis Research Council, the prestigious-Civic Progress, Inc., the Civil Rights Committee and the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

Politically he is a Republican and has been instrumental in a citizens group called the Committee for Fair Elections which has worked to keep voting honest in St. Louis.



Thayer is a member of the board of trustees of Washington University and on the President's Council of St. Louis University. He is vice president of the David Ranken, Jr. School of Mechanical Trades and a member of the advisory council of KETC, the educational television station. He has always strongly supported his alma mater, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His wife of 34 years, Elinor, died last July. He has a son, 27-year-old Lawrence A. Thayer, a veteran of two hitches in Vietnam and now working on his master's degree at Washington University. Lawrence and his wife have a daughter who will soon be one year old.

His philosophy of life is probably best summed up in the following, which appeared in the *Globe-Democrat*: "I think fellowship is more important than fish catching. I'd rather not catch fish and have somebody with me than to catch fish and be alone." ●

NOTE: The information for this story appeared in the Dec. 31, 1972 issue of the Sunday Magazine of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The picture is courtesy of the Globe-Democrat.

NASHVILLE BANKER SELECTED TO LEADING MASON POST

Andrew B. Benedict, Jr. (Vanderbilt '35), chairman of the board of the First American National Bank of Nashville, has recently been appointed Grand Sword Bearer of the Supreme Council, 33°, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction.

This includes all states except the 15 completely east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river.

With a long time Masonic tradition in his family he became a Freemason and has been active in the basic degrees of Masonry for many years. On Oct. 3, 1967, he was elected by the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, to be the head of all Scottish Rite Masons in Tennessee.

He has also been an active member of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree which governs the Rite and is limited to 33 members. This organization has a wide and comprehensive range of educational and philanthropic projects.

Benedict is past Master and Trustee of his Blue Lodge and a member of the York Rite Bodies. He is also a member of the Royal Order of Scotland and the Red Cross of Constantine.

After graduating from Vanderbilt with a B.A. Degree in 1935 Benedict also received a degree in 1944 from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

He began his career as a runner with the American National Bank (now First American National) in 1935 and then worked in the transit, bookkeeping and credit departments.

Then came a series of promotions—assistant cashier in 1941, assistant vice president in 1942, vice president in 1946, executive vice president in 1951, president in January, 1960 and, finally, chairman of the board on Aug. 1, 1969.

He is a past president and currently a director of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, an organization limited to 400 top bank presidents in the United States. He is also past president of the Nashville Chapter of the American Institute of Banking and past chairman of the American Bankers Association's Credit Policy Committee.

Loyal to his alma mater, Benedict is a trustee of Vanderbilt, a former director of the university's development foundation and a past president of the alumni association.

The Nashville banker is also active in community affairs. He is past chairman and member of the board of West End Methodist Church, past president and director of the Rotary Club, director of the YMCA, and a member of Belle Meade Country Club and Cumberland Club.



He is married to the former Sarah Richardson Bryan and they have two children, Mrs. Russell F. Morris, Jr., and Andrew B. Benedict, III. ●



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

● **James C. Lewis** (Oklahoma '54), president of Braden Steel Corp. in Tulsa, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the American Institute of Steel Construction. AISC represents 330 firms that produce fabricated structural steel.

● **W.G. Burns** (Union '54) has been elected a member of the board of directors of Intermagnetic General Corp. of Guilderland, N.Y., an independent affiliate of General Electric Co. and one of the nation's principal producers of high field superconducting magnets, tapes and systems. He joined the firm in 1968 as general financial administrator for treasury earnings division.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

● **W.F. Martin** (Oklahoma '38), currently president, has become president and chief executive of Phillips Petroleum Company.

VP'S DESK

● **Robert M. Miller** (Oklahoma St. '50) has been elected vice president of engineering of Braden Steel Corporation's metal building systems division in Tulsa. He was previously director of purchasing for Flint Steel Corp. of Tulsa.

* **John B. Werner** (Randolph-Macon '53) has been promoted to an executive vice president post at First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond. He was formerly a senior vice president.

● **Robert M. Pennell** (Washington '60) has been named executive vice president/general

manager of Beta Engine Systems Corporation, a Dallas manufacturer of electronic engine compressor analyzers.

● **J. Joseph Kruse** (Florida '57), who has been secretary, has become vice president-secretary for Textron, Inc. in Providence, Rhode Island.

● **Edward G. Weber** (Knox '37) has been elected vice president-public affairs of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo, Texas.

● **John A. McKernan** (Union '57) has been promoted to vice president of the fire engineering division of Rollins, Burdick Hunter Co. It is an international insurance brokerage firm in Chicago.

● **John Hughes** (Kansas State '54) has been named vice president of Central States Research and Training, Inc. in Wichita, Kansas. CSR is the research arm of Parkinson Strong Prisock, Inc., a public relations agency, and Campaign Associates, Inc., the country's largest political consulting firm.

● **H. Richard Walker** (Northwestern '46) has been elected as vice president and director of the Central Division of duPont Gloré Forgan Incorporated, a New York based brokerage and securities investment firm. His responsibility will be for generation of retail brokerage sales from Illinois to Texas and New Mexico and Ohio to Minnesota.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

● **Stephen H. Zell** (UCLA '68) has been promoted to supervisor-programming-systems analysis for ITT Cannon Electric in Santa Ana, Calif.

● **Graham Sudbury** (Arkansas '55) has been appointed as manager-information services for Campbell Soup Company in Camden, N.J. He was formerly in charge of public relations and advertising for Litton Industries Atherton Division in Minneapolis and Lewis & Gilman, Inc., a Philadelphia advertising and public relations agency.

● **Charles H. (Bucky) Tames, Jr.** (Maryland '58), a district agent for the Baltimore general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has been presented the distinguished service award of the McDonogh School (Baltimore) Alumni Association.

● **Donald C. Byers** (Iowa Wesleyan '47) has been named general counsel of the Maytag Company in Newton, Iowa. He has been in Maytag's legal department since 1953.

● **H. William Davis** (Kansas '46) has been



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named assistant manager of the Tulsa office of Merrill Lynch. He has been with the Tulsa office since 1948.

● Two Phis from U.S.C., **James Taylor** ('71) and **Juan A. Biven** ('57) are both working for E.F. Hutton's Pasadena Office. Biven has been named assistant manager and office syndicate manager.

● A restaurant called the Last Moving Picture Co. is being developed in Cleveland by a group of Phis. The restaurant will be run by **Hamilton F. Biggar** (Cornell '70), **Peter Provost** (Cornell '67) and **David Eisle** (Cornell '70).

* **James H. Anderson** (Northwestern '46), a life insurance executive with National Life Insurance Company, has recently been appointed Rhode Island chairman of the nationwide citizens non-partisan political group to serve as a watchdog on the state governmental scene.

● **Stephen J. Day, Jr.** (Alabama '69) has become associated with the Signal Division of Federal Sign and Signal Corp. in San Jose, Calif.

* **William J. Boyd** (Arizona State '63) has been named director of Management Services for the Automotive Division of Clark Equipment Company in Jackson, Mich.

* **George A. Parker** (Colby '50) has been named a career representative of the Allen



* **WERNER**



* **ANDERSON**



* **CLAY**



* **ADAMS**

Plotkin/Philadelphia-area general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

* **Neal M. Clay** (Kentucky '59) has been named assistant vice president of First National Bank and Trust Company of Augusta, Ga.

● **Robert L. Shoemaker** (Illinois '29), president of AVACO, audio-visual representatives, was presented with the Commemorative Award for Meritorious Service to the National Audio-Visual Association at the annual convention in Houston, Texas last January. (See SCROLL, Fall '72:11)

● **Caryle J. Sherwin** (Union '51) has been appointed vice president in charge of merchandising for the supermarket division of the Grand Union Co. He has been with the company since 1942.

● **Gerald Depass** (Union '58) has just been moved to a new assignment with IBM as systems engineering manager serving the public sector customers and prospects in Boston.

● **Kenneth Whalen** (Union '50), chief executive officer of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has recently been elected a director of the American Motors Corp.

● **Charles Seber** (Union '46) has been named manager of development for the western New York area by the Wackenhut Corp., a large investigative and security firm.

● **Daniel V. Muller** (Union '65) has left the Navy for a job with Proctor and Gamble Co. in the purchasing department at Cincinnati.

* **Ernest Glen Adams** (Kent State '62) has recently been named Director of Government and Community Relations for Interstate General Corp., the developer of an 8,000 acre new town of St. Charles located between Waldorf and LaPlata in Charles County, Md. His principal duties will be to assist county and area agencies in processing applications for federal grants.

PROF POSTS

● The Wayne County Press, published by **Elliott Brack** (Mercer '57) has been named the most outstanding weekly newspaper in its circulation category by the Newspaper Editorial Workshop. The award brings the total of accolades awarded the Press to 22 during the 11 years Brack has published the newspaper.

● **Thomas M. Gerusky** (Union '56), director of Pennsylvania's radiation protection program since 1961, has been elected to a five year term on the American Board of Health Physics.

● **Dr. Andrew C. Offutt** (Indiana '40) was featured on the December, 1972, cover of *The Indiana State Board of Health Bulletin*. Dr. Offutt retired early last fall after 18 years as State Health Commissioner.

● **Robert R. Troyer** (Nebraska '22), retired county court judge, has joined the firm of Kutak, Rock, Cohen, Campbell and Peters in Omaha as a counsel. He has spent 30 years on the bench.

● **Albert Bates** (Oregon State '29) has

resigned as editor of the editorial page of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot of Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Calif., to accept a non-political appointment to the U.S. Postal Service at the level of Assistant Postmaster General with offices in Washington, D.C. As communications specialist in the office of Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, Bates will work primarily with the Employee and Labor Relations Group. Contract negotiations with 500,000 bargaining unit postal workers will begin in the spring.

LOYAL ALUMNI

● **Robert F. Prince** (Pitt '38), the "voice" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been named "Man of the Year" at the 33rd Annual Pittsburgh Man of the Year Dinner. (See SCROLL, Fall '72:18)

IN EDUCATION FACULTY AND STAFF

● **Theodore P. Gnagey** (Denison '23) was recently honored by the Adult School Board of Trustees in the South Orange Maplewood Adult School. Gnagey, even though he retired from teaching in 1961, is still the full time director of the school which offers about 200 courses annually and is attended by 4,000 to 4,500 adults annually. In 1960 the New Jersey Association for Adult Education presented him with an award for "Leadership for the advancement of adult education in New Jersey and the nation."

● **Richard M. Kobdich** (Oklahoma '65) has recently received a master of Laws degree with a specialty in labor from George Washington University, National Law Center, in Washington, D.C.

● **J. Davis Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60), alumni commissioner, has been named Director of Institutional Advancement at Duke University. He has been director of development there since October, 1967.

● Succeeding Ross in the development post is **F. Roger Thaler** (Ohio Wesleyan '60), former associate director. He also serves as an associate legal counsel to the university.

● **Alfred M. "Ted" Gibbens** (Franklin '57) has been appointed the twelfth president of Yankton College (South Dakota). He is currently assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and assumed his new duties April 1.

● **Douglas M. Wilson** (Miami '64), Zeta Province President, has been inducted into membership in the Miami University Circle of The Omicron Delta Kappa Society, national leadership honor society for junior and senior men.

● Four Phis have recently been nominated for seats on the board of the University of New Mexico Alumni Association. They include **Robert John** ('64), **Ken Hansen** ('55), **Jerry Apodaca** ('57) and **Clark Funk** ('52).

● **Robert G. Wilson** (Iowa St. '43) was recently elected president of the Colorado Association of School Boards. He has been a member of the Board of Education of Cherry Creek School District of Arapahoe County since 1961, having served as president, vice president, treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer.

LOYAL ALUMNI

* **Dr. Roger W. Clapp** (Montana '37) was named one of Montana's Distinguished Service Awards during fall, 1972, Homecoming activities. Dr. Clapp is director of medicine for the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

● **John E. Cady** (Purdue '19), a retired chief chemist and factory manager of the United States Rubber Company, has been named Emmerich Manual High School's 1973 Alumnus of the Year. The school is located in Indianapolis.



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IN GENERAL

● **Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56), has received a Citation of Merit from the Louisiana Stadium and Exposition District (Louisiana Superdome) for his help in promoting the Superdome in Washington, D.C. on July 21, 1969 at the 100th Anniversary of Professional Baseball.

● **W. Marks Jaillite** (Colorado College '30) retired in February after serving over 30 years with the Army Corps of Engineers. He was presented with the Decoration for Civilian Meritorious Service. He has been serving in Silver Spring, Maryland, as chief of the Contract Support Division, Directorate of Military Construction.

● **Hohn H. "Hugh" Buehner** (Wyoming '35), staff geologist for Marathon Oil Company's Northeastern Production District (Illinois), took early retirement in September after nearly 34 years of company service.

* **William Watts Clingenpeel** (Randolph-Macon '28) retired last year after 30 years service with E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

IN POLITICS

* **James E. "Pete" Laney** (Texas Tech '65) was sworn into the Texas House of Representatives in January. Laney is a director of the Hale County (Texas) Soil and

Water Conservation District and was elected in November as a Democrat.

● **Alan Harney Glover** (Nevada '72) was elected last fall as an Assemblyman to the 57th session of the Nevada Legislature. He is the youngest member of the Assembly at 23 and was elected while still an undergraduate. He will chair the powerful and influential transportation committee and is Northern Nevada's only first-term assemblyman to be given such an appointment. He will also serve on the judiciary committee. ●



* LANEY

* HOBBS

IN GOVERNMENT

● **Caswell O. Hobbs** (Kansas '63), assistant to the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission since August, 1971, has been appointed director of the agency's Office of Policy Planning and Evaluation.

● **James Falk** (Arizona '60) has been appointed by President Nixon as assistant director of the Domestic Council for the Office of Inter-governmental Relations. Falk has been staff assistant on the Domestic Council since March of 1971. ●

IN THE COMMUNITY

● **Col. A.E.R. Peterka** (retired) (Case Western Reserve '22) has been made an honorary member of the Moreland Hills (Ohio) police department for his work in setting up the Moreland Hills Police Benefit Association. The benefit association provides a \$10,000 life insurance policy for each policeman and a wage continuance insurance if a policeman is sick or injured either on duty or off.

● **Bob Yothers** (Washington St. '36) has been unanimously nominated for the office of Grand Exalted Ruler of the Seattle Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. ●

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

● **Enrich G. Ziller** (Union '58) has been promoted to technical sergeant in the USAF. He is stationed at Croughton RAF Station, England, as an administrative specialist.

● **Capt. Hugh H. Howell, Jr.** (Emory '42), an Atlanta attorney, has been selected for promotion to Rear Admiral in the JAG Corps of the US Naval Reserve. He is

currently a member of Naval Reserve Law Company 6-6, Atlanta, Ga., which he organized in 1947, and is chairman of the Atlanta Recruiting District Associate Council. ●

WINGED

● **Terry L. Moore** (Purdue '70) has been awarded his silver wings at Webb AFB, Texas, upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He is returning to his Pennsylvania ANG unit at Pittsburgh. ●

● **2nd Lt. Terry J. Smith** (Texas Tech '70) has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to his Texas Air NG unit at Naval Air Station, Dallas. ●



* MOORE

* SMITH

DECORATED

● **USAF Lt. Col. David J. Vanyo** (West Virginia '53) has received the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal at Luke AFB, Ariz. for meritorious service as assistant chief of staff for operations and plans on the staff of the commander, Iceland Defense Force at Keflavik.

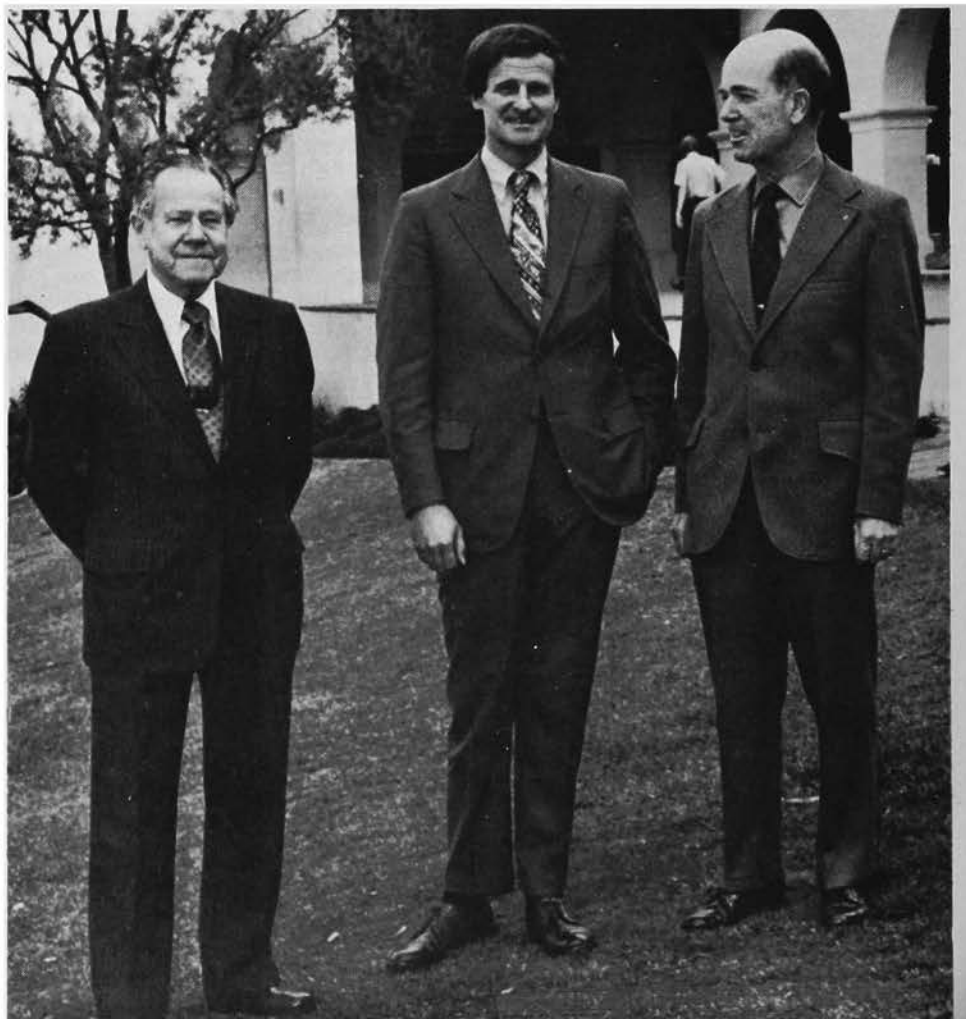
● **Capt. Ralph P. Anderson** (Ohio '68) received three Distinguished Flying Cross medals for his service in Thailand. He is now instructing pilots at Moody AFB, Georgia.

● **USAF Maj. Robert J. Messersmith** (Maryland '56) has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Wilmington, Mass. He was cited for his performance as chief of the production administration division and deputy commander of detachment 12 of the Air Force Plant Representative Office, North American Rockwell Corp, Canoga Park, Calif. ●

MISCELLANEOUS

● **Robert B. Knowles** (Iowa State '43) has received the Navy's highest award given to a civilian the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award for his work at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md. ●

SAN DIEGO HISTORICAL MUSEUM—Three Phi Deltas are presently associated with the Serra Museum, Library and Tower Gallery located in Presidio Park, San Diego. They include James C. McFall (Cincinnati '25), controller in charge of accounting; James E. Moss (Westminster '52), executive director; and Col. John H. Ellis (Miami-Ohio '39) (USMC retired), director of tours. The Serra Museum, built in 1929, is operated by the San Diego Historical Society as a cultural museum dedicated to the discovery, collection, and preservation of historic materials establishing or illustrating the history of the San Diego region.



WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ \ominus

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Douglas Wilson Appointed As Zeta Province Chief

Douglas M. Wilson, (Miami '64), Director of Alumni Affairs for Miami University at Oxford, has been appointed as president of Zeta Province.

Zeta consists of chapters at Ohio State, Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Ohio University and Miami.

Wilson served his chapter as adviser from 1969-72 and has aided the national fraternity as a member of a fund-raising advisory committee.

Following graduation from Miami in 1964, he held a graduate assistantship in history at Miami for a year and then taught at Rocky River (Ohio) High School for another year. He joined the alumni staff of his alma mater in 1966 and completed his master's degree in history in 1969.

His thesis was on the history of the Miami Alumni Association and it was published in installments in the 1972 *Miami Alumnus*, and plans are underway to publish it as a book.

His service to the university has included membership in several official groups reflecting the special problems of the times: the Commission on Student Participation in University Life; the advisory board for the Educational Opportunity Program; and a special ad hoc committee appointed by President Phillip R. Shriver to study the University's relationship with the American Indians and its use of the term "Redskin" as a symbol.

He is also vice president of the Board of Trustees for the Oxford United Appeal and served as Fund Chairman for the 1970 drive; is president-elect of The University Club; is the Alumni Administration Officer for District V of the American Alumni Council conference dealing with young alumni to be in New York in 1973.

Olson Selected Chapter Consultant

Loy U. Olson (Kearney St. '72) has been appointed as a Chapter Consultant and is currently in the field visiting chapters.

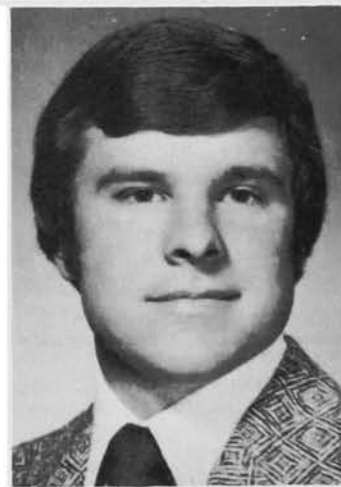
Olson graduated in December from Kearney State, Nebraska, with a Bachelor of Science in Education. He served as an Interfraternity Council member and on the varsity football team. He also participated in intramural sports as well as working as a high school basketball referee.

He joins the current staff of consultants consisting



WILSON

of Robert B. Schuemann (Valparaiso '71), Charles D. Loraine (Ashland '72) and Bruce W. Haas (Colby '72).



OLSON

Xi Province Conference Discusses Co-Ed Groups

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of the following report is taken from the comments of Chapter Bruce Haas, who attended the conference.

Colorado Beta hosted 25 undergraduates representing five chapters in a Xi Province Conference on Feb. 9-11. Also attending were advisers from New Mexico Alpha, Colorado Beta and Colorado Alpha as well as Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), representing the General Council.

Allen Johnson was in charge of the conference and its agenda, which consisted of small group discussion on current fraternity problems and topics.

Two of the more interesting discussions centered around coed fraternities and the use of the ritual.

In the discussion on coed fraternities, in which a coed took part, the consensus was that coed fraternities would be undesirable and impractical due to problems of selection.

Most everyone agreed that the selection process would be the toughest part of establishing a coed fraternity because of the fact that one's emotional stability would be the most important factor, and that only outside professional could really be the judge of whether a person was emotionally capable of handling such a relationship.

There would be problems, too, in the male-female relationships because not everyone could adopt an

attitude of brother-sister relationships, and sexual relations could develop causing friction among the members.

There was also a very frank discussion of the ritual. The undergraduates felt the basic principles of friendship, sound learning and rectitude certainly are relevant and most important in our lives today.

However, they felt the format of the ritual, particularly the obligation act of the initiation ceremony, lends itself to humor or tends to create humorous attitudes and incidents, even though the proceedings may start out in solemn fashion.

The undergraduates felt that the format should be changed and the language updated. All of the representatives decided that this matter should be pursued and perhaps action taken as a province to look into what other chapters think.

In a general session where the General Fraternity was the subject of discussion the undergraduates mentioned they would like more province scale conferences,

perhaps subsidized in some way by the General Headquarters.

The Chapter Consultant program was also a topic of discussion. In this discussion were comments on the length of visits, with the suggestions that the visits be a day or so longer.

A rating system was mentioned by the undergraduates. It was stated that the consultants assess the status of the chapters, so shouldn't the chapters assess the consultants as visitors? The question of honesty on the part of the consultants was brought up, due in part of one chapter that claimed that its consultant said one thing and wrote another in his report.

The last major thought was that the consultants should view each chapter as the home of the actives who live there and conduct themselves accordingly, not dictating the way they should live, but acting as a guest and trying to work out problems. ●

CITATION—Thomas C. Eakin (Denison '56) receives a Citation Award from Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan in the governor's office at Columbus. Eakin, a member of the Cleveland Alumni

Club, received the award for his organization of "TRY" which means Target Reach Youth program that involved many Cleveland area Rotary Clubs. They assisted young boys at Cuyahoga Hills Boys School, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, a state correctional institute.





NATIONAL CONVENTION, WOOSTER, OHIO,
1878

III

From Sea to Sea — 1873-1892

NO MORE FRONTIER

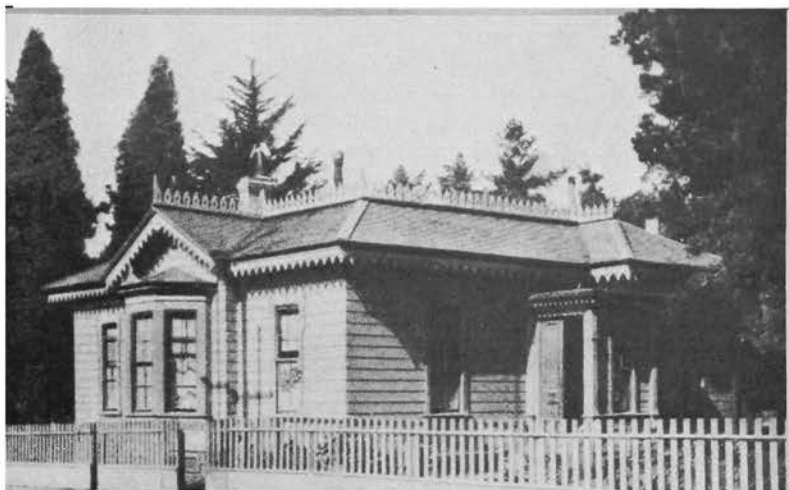
In its first twenty-five years Phi Delta Theta became a society of nineteen chapters scattered through ten states. During the next two decades, years of dramatic national expansion, fifty new chapters were added. As the nation grew, its universities increased in number, size and diversity, and the fraternity kept pace. By 1890, when the Director of the United States Census reported the disappearance of an American frontier line, Phi Delta Theta had spanned the continent.

In any organization new recruits may be the most zealous. Ohio Delta of Phi Delta Theta, organized at Wooster College in 1872, very soon took leadership in the fraternity's development. For five years, 1873-1878, it functioned as the Grand Chapter, and in those years its men helped to plant chapters in other places. Just before Commencement in 1873 Pennsylvania Alpha was organized at Lafayette College, where it flourished amid competition from six established fraternities. The easternmost Phi outpost, it soon became a noted chapter.

In the same month, June 1873, an alumnus member of Wisconsin Alpha who was practicing law in San Francisco initiated three University of California students, and these three began a correspondence with Wooster and Miami Phis, two thousand miles away. Despite that distance, events moved quickly. On June 16, 1873, the Grand Alpha issued a charter for California Alpha and by Commencement, on June 12, the California chapter numbered fourteen—"the cream of the classes." Their existence was publicly announced at the beginning of the fall term. To the Wooster

chapter they reported: "California Alpha is in high spirits; it now numbers twenty members. At present the chapter holds meetings in one of the University lecture halls, but in a few months we shall obtain a room for special use." A year later, in the fall of 1874, California Alpha rented a University Cottage on the north side of Allston Way, in Berkeley. A one-story, six-room house, embellished with scrollwork and enclosed by a picket fence, this was the first Phi chapter house anywhere. Rivaling two other fraternities, Zeta Psi and Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta took a leading place on the Berkeley campus. An enthusiastic member reported that this congenial chapter held "a variety of exercises, literary, musical and gastronomical, truly fraternal. . .in its beautiful home by the still waters of the bay, looking out through the Golden Gate upon the 'Peaceful Sea'."

While the newest chapter was shining, the oldest was in eclipse. In 1873, the Miami University trustees reluctantly "Resolved, that instruction in the Collegiate Department be suspended. . .and that the remaining income of the university be applied as rapidly as possible for the extinction of our indebtedness. . .with a view to a full reorganization at the earliest practicable period." Since the war Miami had ceased to draw students from the Southern states and a postwar inflation had shrunk the real income from the university's land endowment. A conservative administration clung to the old classical curriculum, ignoring the democratic movement toward a modern and scientific course of study. Further, the growing movement of coeducation was resisted by Miami faculty and trustees. For all these reasons Miami University



**FIRST PHI DELT CHAPTER HOUSE
CALIFORNIA ALPHA, 1874-77**

closed its doors in 1873 and Ohio Alpha vacated its meeting hall.

Up to the last days the Miami Phis had hoped for a reprieve. "Do not fear," one of them wrote to the Wooster chapter, "that Miami will close and that the Grand Alpha will be sent elsewhere. We number thirteen, four of whom are seniors; we are the strongest fraternity here." A week later the University suspended operation. Two members of the chapter planned to enter Wooster College, and at the end of the summer it

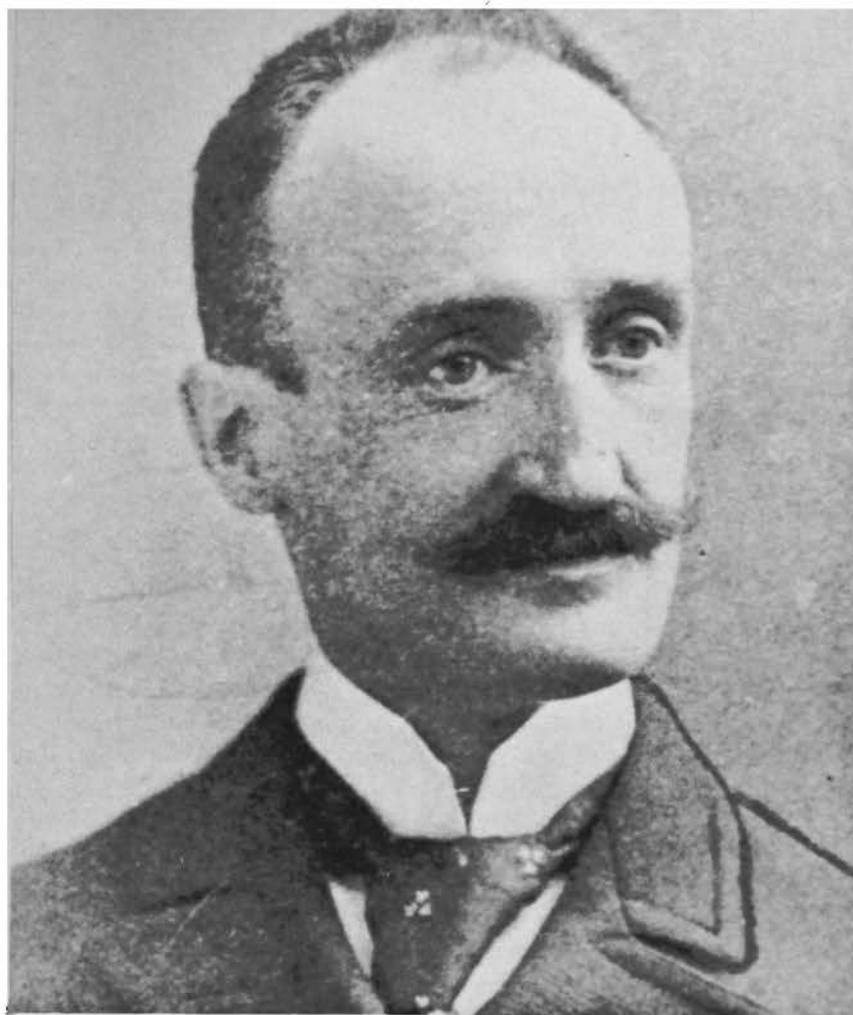
was decided to transfer the business of the Grand Chapter to Ohio Delta at Wooster. So the old gave place to the new. The thriving Wooster Chapter, then in its second year, remained the "Grand Alpha" until 1878.

In 1862 Congress had passed the Morrill Act, which granted to the states millions of acres of public lands for the purpose of endowing agricultural and mechanical colleges. The rise of land-grant colleges in the years following the Civil War brought a new dimension into higher education, with a pragmatic curriculum sharply challenging the aristocratic tradition of classical learning. The important extension of Phi Delta Theta into the land-grant colleges began at Michigan State, the first college of agriculture in the nation. In the fall of 1873, Charles Sheldon at Michigan State received a letter from a friend at Ohio Wesleyan on paper bearing the Phi Delta Theta coat-of-arms. The sword and shield so interested him that Sheldon inquired about the fraternity and the procedure for planting it at Lansing. Within a few weeks four men were granted a charter for the Michigan Beta chapter. Seven members displayed their badges in the spring of 1874. This was the first of many Phi chapters in the burgeoning land-grant colleges.

At the University of Virginia in 1873 three transfer students, two from Roanoke College and one from Mercer University in Georgia, discovered that they had something in common; all were members of Phi Delta Theta. One of them later recalled: "Chance threw us together, or was it some secret yet potent influence which exerts itself over the lives of faithful Phis?" They soon decided to form a new chapter. Meeting in student rooms, at 40 East Range and 44 East Lawn, they



**FIRST HOME OWNED BY ANY PHI CHAPTER
SEWANEE CHAPTER, 1884**



WILLIAM OSCAR BATES
SCROLL EDITOR, 1875-76

organized Virginia Beta, its charter dated November 18, 1873. So Phi Delta Theta entered the foremost university in the South, the eighteenth fraternity on a campus that had more Greek-letter societies than any other in the nation.

From Charlottesville Phi Delta Theta expanded into two other Virginia colleges—Randolph-Macon in 1874 and Richmond in 1875. The year 1875 saw the fraternity planted in Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg and in Washington and Jefferson College. At Washington and Jefferson, the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains, fraternities had a strong tradition. There in 1848, Phi Gamma Delta had been founded, and in 1852, Phi Kappa Psi. The Phi Delta Theta chapter was the fifth Greek-letter band on that hospitable campus.

CHEERY "GOOD MORNING"

At the General Convention of 1874, in Crawfordsville, Indiana, roll call was answered by twenty chapter delegates and fifty other members. The first business was a discussion of the proposed Phi Delta Theta monthly magazine, which had not yet appeared. With the fraternity spanning the continent there was increased need for a unifying periodical, but financial concern ruled out a monthly. It was decided to issue a "quarterly paper," with a board of three editors who were to assume "pecuniary responsibility." In October, 1874, every chapter received a letter announcing the publication:

"...One of the main agencies in promoting the growth of the Fraternity during the last three years has been the adoption of a system of correspondence. . . . But the needs of the Fraternity soon made it obvious that some medium was needed for more complete communication of Fraternity intelligence than was afforded by epistolary correspondence. A periodical published in the interest of Phi Delta Theta was the only substitute, and, arduous as is the undertaking, it is now fully under way."

The editorial board comprised two men, **A.B. Thrasher** and **S.J. Tomlinson**, of the Butler College chapter, and one, **William Oscar Bates**, who had transferred from Butler to Cornell. To them was handed the formidable task of preparing copy, seeing it through the press, hounding chapter reporters, building a subscription list and fending off unpaid printers. For at least one of them the assignment came as a surprise. Thrasher recalled, some years later: "On my return from Europe in 1974, I found that **S.J. Tomlinson**, **W.O. Bates** and myself had been elected to edit a quarterly journal of Phi Delta Theta. **Bates** and I did not like the name of **Quarterly**, and he suggested the name of **SCROLL**. He and I voted for the name he suggested, **Tomlinson** against it, but we carried our point. Then we agreed on the division of work: **Bates**, fraternity department; **Tomlinson**, literary department; and I, the alumni department. The matter ran thus for a year, when we shoved the whole affair off on **Bates**."

The three editors issued a four-page prospectus of

The Phi Delta Theta Quarterly, dated Indianapolis, October 17, 1874. It described a magazine of 48 pages to be published in Indianapolis four times a year. "Such a magazine will cost your committee yearly about \$4,000. To defray this expense they have placed the subscription at the low rate of \$1.00 per year, with 10 cents additional to prepay postage... Let every chapter elect a local agent to solicit subscriptions from every student and correspondent member of his chapter." This call, they reported a few weeks later, "was answered by the true hearts that swell under the golden shield."

In January, 1875, the first number appeared. It began with the pleasant statement: "The Phi Delta Theta **SCROLL** now speaks its cheery 'good morning' to the members of the fraternity and their friends." The editors' intention was to give fraternity news, to provide columns for discussion of the fraternity's welfare, to present a various literary offering, and to further the unity within Phi Delta Theta. An essay on "Ideals, and Their Attainment" was an appropriate literary feature. A letter from the president of the fraternity's executive committee (there was not yet a General Council) observed that a national fraternity "with the extension of our lines far into the Southern states" could help to overcome sectional prejudice and animosity. A poem in Latin—**Ad Terrae Angelam**—testified to the classical learning of contemporary Phis. At that time no one needed an explanation of the Latin *sub rosa*, but there was a note on its origin: "Cupid, it is said, gave a rose to Hippocrates, the god of silence, and from this legend arose the practice of suspending a rose from the ceiling over the table while eating, when it was intended that the conversation be kept secret." It was the opinion of the editors that **THE SCROLL** should be conducted *sub rosa*; they proposed that subscribers restrict the magazine from general perusal.

In the Alumni Department the editor hoped to present articles contributed by alumni members. A descriptive essay on Paris, city of boulevards and vistas, was the first feature; it came from Professor **William W. Thrasher**, a brother of the Alumni Editor. This department also offered biographical sketches of members who were making their mark in the world, along with glimpses of scattered Phis. Items: There will be some scientific carving of the human anatomy when Brother **Nelson Cady** gets out of the Bellevue Medical College, New York City, where he is spending the year. . . Brother **A.B. Thrasher** (at Grove, Indiana) gave his pupils their diplomas and tuition bills, and now proposes to have some fun. . . Does anybody know of the whereabouts and doings of Brother **Eugene Field**, actor, editor, poet and good-fellow generally? If alive, will he stand up and testify? . . **Thad Tracy**, Kentucky Alpha '61, is receiving high compliments from the native converts of Japan, among whom he is laboring as a Presbyterian missionary. . . Gen. **Benjamin Harrison**, Ohio Alpha '52, is one of the first lawyers in Indiana. . . **J.F. Gookins**, recently returned from four

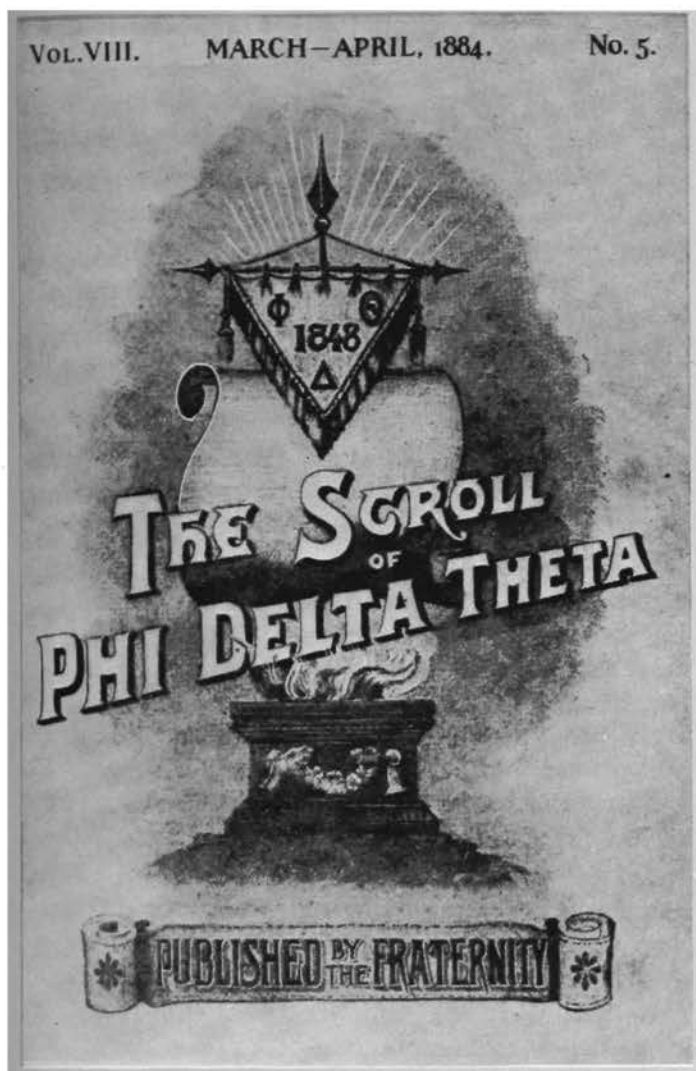
years art tour in Europe, has been appointed director of the Chicago Academy of Design.

The final department of the magazine consisted of chapter reports. Many of these included brief sketches of chapter history and most of them gave complimentary accounts of themselves. Sample statements: Our boys are the best in their classes, of course. . . The prospects of our chapter were never brighter. . . We have established the reputation of taking none but first-class men. . . Our chapter now stands preeminent in the university. . . I will end in the language of David Crockett—we are sure we are right and we are going ahead, and watch out that we Southerners don't go ahead of you rapid Western men.

The fullest account came from the Cornell chapter. After summarizing the two-year history of New York Alpha, it gave a brief, breezy profile of each of the fifteen members. One of the portraits shows a surprisingly cosmopolitan young Phi. "Some of our readers may remember a little paragraph that went the rounds of the newspapers last year in regard to a young American in Athens, Greece, who contrary to custom didn't step into the muddy street to give the king the entire sidewalk. Brother **H. Hackney**, '76, of Milwaukee, was the hero of this sturdy piece of American independence. Born in London, he has seen life in all its phases, from continental travel in the state of an ambassador, to running an engine over the western plains; a first-class judge of character; a good student, and a genial, fun-loving good fellow, he combines every attribute of a good Phi."

Early numbers of **THE SCROLL** were read cover-to-cover by scattered alumni. One of them, in the snowy woods of Michigan, wrote that his copy was "hailed with delight, as a representation of the whole brotherhood." For a man in Missouri the magazine "bridged over the years that separate us from the college associations of other days." The chapter reports were avidly read by undergraduate members. Most of these letters had individual tone and color; they offered an armchair tour of the fraternity which was large enough to be varied and small enough to be congenial. For a student in a small-town college with three buildings in a grove of trees, the magazine reached out to other men and places. It enlarged horizons. And for the loosely linked chapters with their random communication it provided a kind of center.

However useful it was, the magazine had hard going. After the first issues so many reporters forgot their deadlines that the editor remarked: "Those chapters not having reports in this issue will find authority on page 130 of the last number for remitting \$5.00 each to His Financial Highness, The Grand Banker. Told you so." The penalty had been voted, but who could enforce it? In debt to the printer the student editor appealed for more subscribers. "Surely, brethren of Phi Delta Theta, the burden of issuing a magazine is a heavy one, unless the Fraternity as a whole puts its shoulder to the wheel." When earnestness failed they tried humor. For



SCROLL COVER, 1884

November, 1875, with America's centennial approaching, the sedate **SCROLL** cover was replaced by an exclamatory pitch.

TAKE THE CENTENNIAL SCROLL!

It may save your life!

Warranted to stand in any climate, free from blemishes, sound and kind, costs nothing to run it, and a sure cure for chilblains and blasted hopes.

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Brace yourself and look at our magnificent

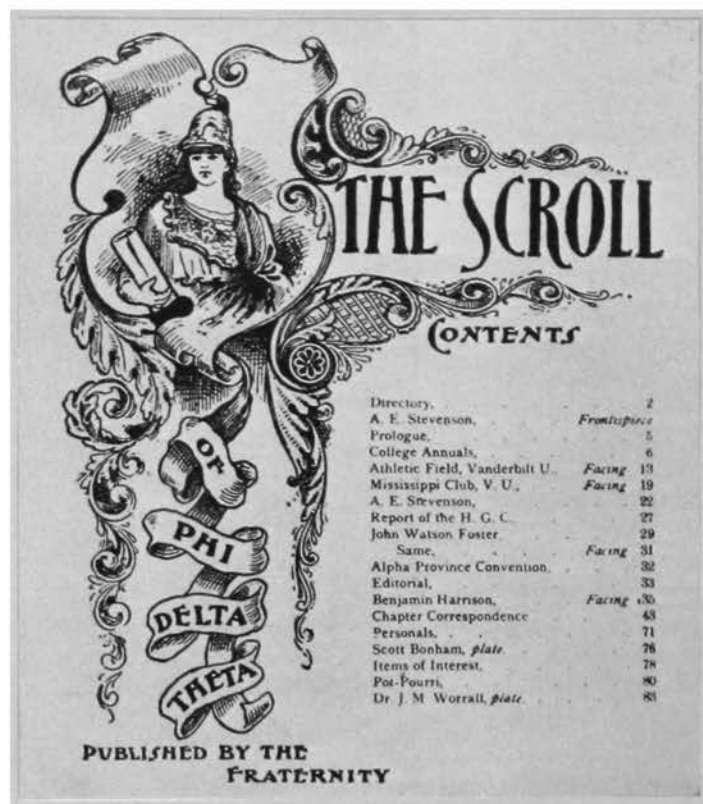
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To any one sending us the money for 1,000 subscriptions we will give

A FARM OF 100,000 ACRES!

Located fifty miles west of San Francisco. It is well watered and rolling, commanding a fine view of the surrounding scenery.

For 500 subscribers,



SCROLL COVER, 1892

A DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN RESIDENCE!

in Alaska. Street-cars pass the door every two minutes, and palm-leaf fans very cheap.

For 100 subscriptions, one of our patent, XXX, chain-stitch and double feed Oreide Watches, of the Big Bonanza pattern, and warranted full of insides. Sporting men admit its time to be the fastest on record.

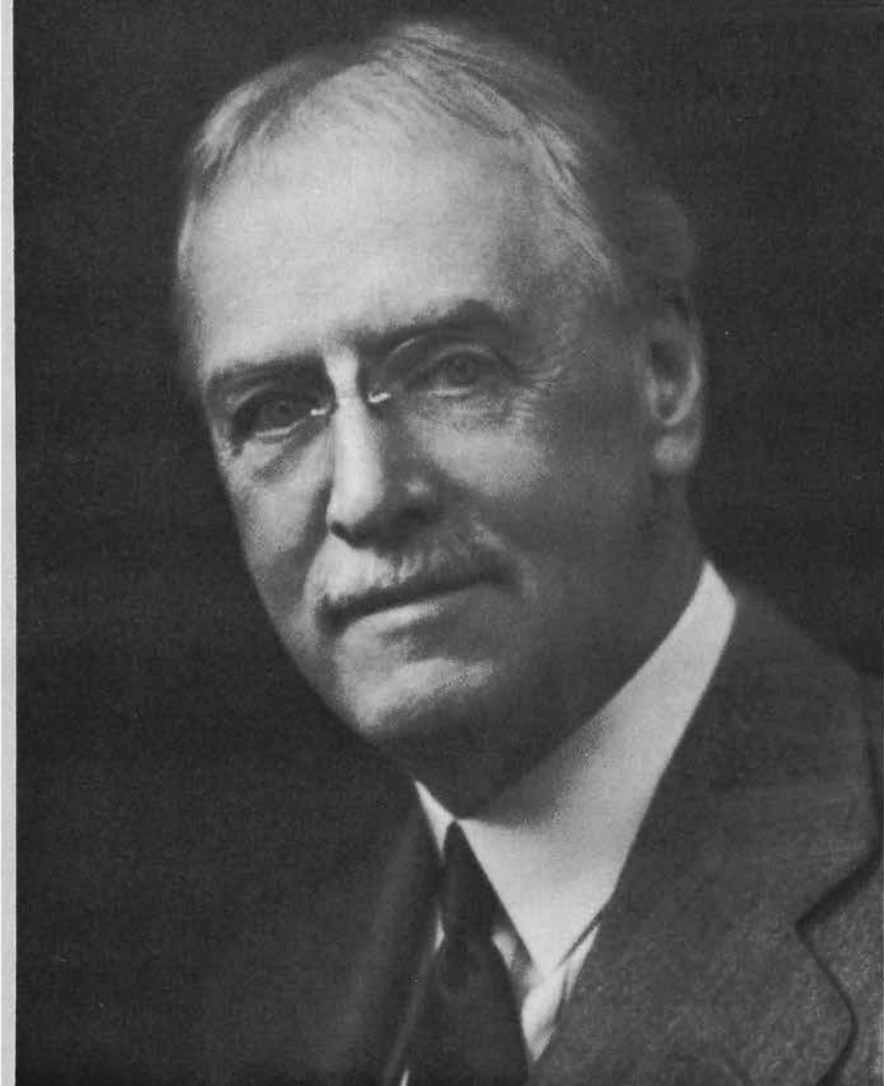
For 25 subscribers, we will send one copy of our Editor Autographs in a sealed envelope. It is a great curiosity, being often taken for a Chinese monogram. . . .

For one subscription and a genuine rag dollar we will send the **BEST QUARTERLY**

Published on the upper surface of the crust.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET UP CLUBS!

Unfortunately, this novel effort did not bring a flood of new subscriptions. The list was stuck at about three hundred Phis.



JOHN EDWIN BROWN
SCROLL EDITOR, 1889

The magazine, unlike their studies, allowed the young editors no vacation. When the July number fell behind schedule **Bates** explained: "We are a little late this issue, but part of the corps has gone to Canada to see his girl." At the end of the first year the editorial corps decided, two votes to one, that a single editor was better than three. Drawing a long breath, **Thrasher** wrote: "Brother **Bates**, a practical printer, a thorough literary gentleman, and a whole-souled Phi, is just the man for the place." (He was right. **William Oscar Bates**, retaining his Hoosier humor and humanity, eventually made his name in New York as journalist and playwright.)

Left alone at the helm **Bates** did a remarkable job, turning out a breezy, news-filled magazine and carrying on a tireless correspondence. But a financial pinch compelled him to cut back the coverage. He made a plea: "Can our complacent subscribers watch the **SCROLL** getting thinner and thinner, like a sick calf in a snow-storm, and not remember that some of them owe us for two years' subscription, and most of them for one?" In this fix, with bankruptcy breathing down his neck, he proposed that the Fraternity subsidize **THE SCROLL** and send it to all members. The plan was adopted at the next convention—the Grand Banker "to levy an annual tax of \$1.25 per capita for every active member of the fraternity on the first day of November, and to pay the same to the publisher of **THE SCROLL** in quarterly payments in advance." But with no means of

enforcement the magazine lapsed in September of its second year. The last words of editor **BATES**, looking to his eventual successors, were "May they do better work and get more pay for it than we have." The cheery "good morning" had let to a weary "good night."

LOOKING FOR A HOME

In the first number of **THE SCROLL** an editor had written: "It would have been better never to have started this magazine than having started it, to let it die." It did not die, but for two years it was moribund. Largely through the efforts of **George Banta**, Indiana Alpha, '76, it reappeared in September 1878, with **Marshall F. Parrish**, Ohio Gamma, '76, as editor and **Banta** as business manager. The first three numbers were published in Franklin, Indiana, where **Banta** was studying law in his father's office. Less ambitious and more realistic than the original **SCROLL** it was now a small 8-page paper, appearing each month. After three issues publication moved to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in charge of **Millard F. Troxell**, a Gettysburg College junior. The circulation hovered around four hundred.

In November, 1882, **George B. Thomas**, Kentucky Alpha, '81, was made editor and the magazine moved to the steep old Ohio River town of Maysville. **Thomas** filled the pages with lively editorials and newsy chapter items. In February, 1883, he made a gratifying announcement: "The **SCROLL**, for the first time, contains reports from every chapter in the Fraternity,

but it required hard work to get them. As we had started out with the determination of having communications from each chapter in this issue, we did not entertain for a moment the idea of a failure. Some chapters had to be importuned two, and even three, times before they could be induced to report; and in some cases letters had no effect so we resorted to the Western Union. . . . This issue contains reports from **forty-three** active and nine alumni chapters, making a total of **fifty-two**; a larger number, by two, than any other fraternity possesses."

This accomplishment aroused the surprise and envy of a friendly rival. The next issue of **Beta Theta Pi** remarked: "The January-February **SCROLL** of Phi Delta Theta is a magazine of forty-six pages, remarkable for excellent typography, and for the additional extraordinary fact that it contains a letter (or, in two instances, a telegram) from each of forty-four (sic) active and nine alumni chapters, making a total of fifty-three chapter letters. If the effort does not kill some of those chapters, the Phi Delta Theta is tougher than most other orders. We will go a supper that friend **Thomas** doesn't live long enough to repeat the exploit." A month later **Thomas** notified the **Beta** editor that he would lose the supper; every Phi Delta Theta chapter was again reporting.

Still, **THE SCROLL** was a magazine often needing a new editor and looking for a home. In 1883 it moved again, this time to Nashville, Tennessee. When **Thomas** resigned, **Walter B. Palmer**, a young newspaper writer in Nashville, was named his successor. Under his editorship **THE SCROLL** was an attractive and appealing magazine, with literary distinction and thorough chapter coverage. Examples of **Palmer's** influential editorials are "That Chapter" and "The Absent Member"—showing how fraternity men can balance, complement and broaden each other, and what one loses by missing chapter meetings. **Walter Palmer's** experience in Georgia Beta and Tennessee Alpha was implicit in those reflections.

In 1884, at **Palmer's** suggestion, **THE SCROLL** was moved to New York, where there were unequaled printing facilities and a growing body of undergraduate and alumni Phis. On December 11, 1884, the members of New York Gamma, at the City College of New York, and New York Delta at Columbia University, joined alumni members of the Cornell chapter in a banquet at Martinelli's Restaurant. A New York accent appeared in the issue for February, 1886, with an engraving of the "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World" and an appeal **MORE MONEY NEEDED** in order to construct a pedestal for the statue. Bronzed statuettes were offered for one dollar each, and silvered statuettes with a plush stand for ten-dollar contributions. In 1888 the October **SCROLL** featured twelve pages on Presidential nominee **Benjamin Harrison**. The magazine then had nearly 1500 circulation, but a second edition was required to meet the demand for the **Harrison** issue.

In 1889, **John Edwin Brown**, Ohio Beta, '84, was

elected editor of **THE SCROLL** and publication was moved to Columbus, Ohio. For nine years, while he was on the way to international standing as an ophthalmologist, Dr. **Brown** somehow found time to enlarge the magazine with more extended editorial comment, a broader alumni coverage, a featuring of historical sketches and an increasing use of illustration. In 1897, **THE SCROLL** MOVED TO Indianapolis, its original location, and in 1903, it settled in Menasha, Wisconsin, where it was published by the Collegiate Press. After nearly thirty years and nine removals the magazine found a home.

FORTUNE OF THE PHIS

Philadelphia in 1876 was the scene of the Centennial Exposition. In Fairmount Park along the Schuylkill River were great exhibition halls, acres of fountains and gardens, a dramatic diorama of Pompeii, a cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg, horse-cars carrying visitors over the spacious grounds. Some of them were Phis, in Philadelphia for convention.

For the 1876 Convention editor **Bates** of **THE SCROLL** had proposed: "Our conventions have generally been held in small provincial towns, a plan. . . . not calculated to enhance our reputation as a Fraternity or the enjoyment of those attending. Our recent rapid growth to the East, particularly in Pennsylvania, renders it almost obligatory that a Convention be held there soon. It would greatly encourage and assist our eastern chapters, and open the eyes of eastern fraternity men generally to our real size and importance." While Philadelphia was distant from most chapters it was thought that some delegates and correspondent members, attracted by the Exposition, would pay their own expenses. The Convention met in the parlors of the Colonnade Hotel, at Chestnut and Fifteenth Streets, on July 11-13. A minimum of business allowed the members to see the wonders at Fairmount Park.

This convention did not draw the expected numbers, and all was not cheerful among the attending Phis. Some felt the fraternity had grown too fast, with inadequate planning and supervision. All were troubled by the recent collapse of the chapter at Cornell. Graduation in 1875 had taken its leaders, men who had begun the chapter and developed it. At the start of the next term, the chapter had an established reputation and sixteen active members. But a vital leadership was lacking, and a growing dissention centered about the proposal to rent a chapter house. Instead of "all for one and one for all" the practice was each for himself in his own way. In May, 1876, the Cornell Phis disbanded and surrendered their charter. This loss of a vigorous chapter at a leading university delayed the advance of Phi Delta Theta into other Eastern colleges.

In the spring of 1876, Pennsylvania Eta had been chartered at Lehigh University. This was an offshoot of the Cornell chapter, which had initiated two visiting men from Lehigh and "sumptuously entertained"

them. On their own campus they took in a third member. At nearby Lafayette College was Pennsylvania Alpha, soon to become the Grand Chapter. The Lafayette Phis invited the Lehigh men to Easton, gave them a banquet and offered them a charter. In high spirit the Lehigh reporter wrote: "We immediately commenced our attack upon the Freshmen. We have initiated three already, and have some more pledged. . . . We have as yet no hall, but expect to have one by our next meeting." After this yeasty beginning, Pennsylvania Eta lost its bounce. With discord and dissatisfaction the members disbanded in the spring of 1877.

The same season saw the foundering of California Alpha, the once zestful chapter beside the western sea. Again it was a loss of leadership. (In the fraternity all are equals, but without leaders the group is lost.) Nine California Phis were graduated in 1876, among them the magnetic men who had held the chapter together. The remaining members were disheartened by antifraternity feeling on their campus and divided among themselves. Bad news from Cornell, three thousand miles away, deepened their dejection.

Better fortunes, however, were unfolding in the South. A remarkable Phi, **Walter Benjamin Palmer**, graduating from Emory College in 1877, had the fraternity at heart as much as his own future. In his senior year at Emory he began plans for Phi Delta Theta at the University of Mississippi. Finding the right men for a nucleus, he sent them the Bond and the Constitution; the National Grand sent them a charter for Mississippi Alpha in June, 1877. With the same planning and preparation **Palmer** planted a chapter at the University of Alabama; it was chartered in October, 1877. At Vanderbilt University in Nashville a Phi Delta Theta charter had been received in 1876, but anti-fraternity laws prevented creation of the chapter intended to be Tennessee Alpha. With the arrival of two transfer Phis from Alabama Alpha and Kentucky Alpha, organization began at Vanderbilt. By Christmas, 1877, there were six members, and in the spring term, despite occasional warnings from the chapel rostrum, the *sub rosa* chapter numbered twelve. At graduation time, 1879, this group had thirty members. Just before Commencement they voted to disband, but on the same night they transformed themselves into the "Dixie Reading Club." New men signed the Bond immediately after Commencement, and in the next term membership rose to forty-one. The most successful of all *sub rosa* chapters, this group garnered academic honors and exerted social leadership. It produced men of distinction from that time forward.

While **Palmer** was at work in the South another tireless Phi was busy in Illinois. **George Banta**, Indiana Delta, '76, the first Phi son of a Phi (his father was **D.D. Banta**, Indiana Delta, '55) found at Illinois Wesleyan, in Bloomington, three good men to build on. Illinois Epsilon was chartered in May, 1878, with fourteen members. Other fraternities

there were Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

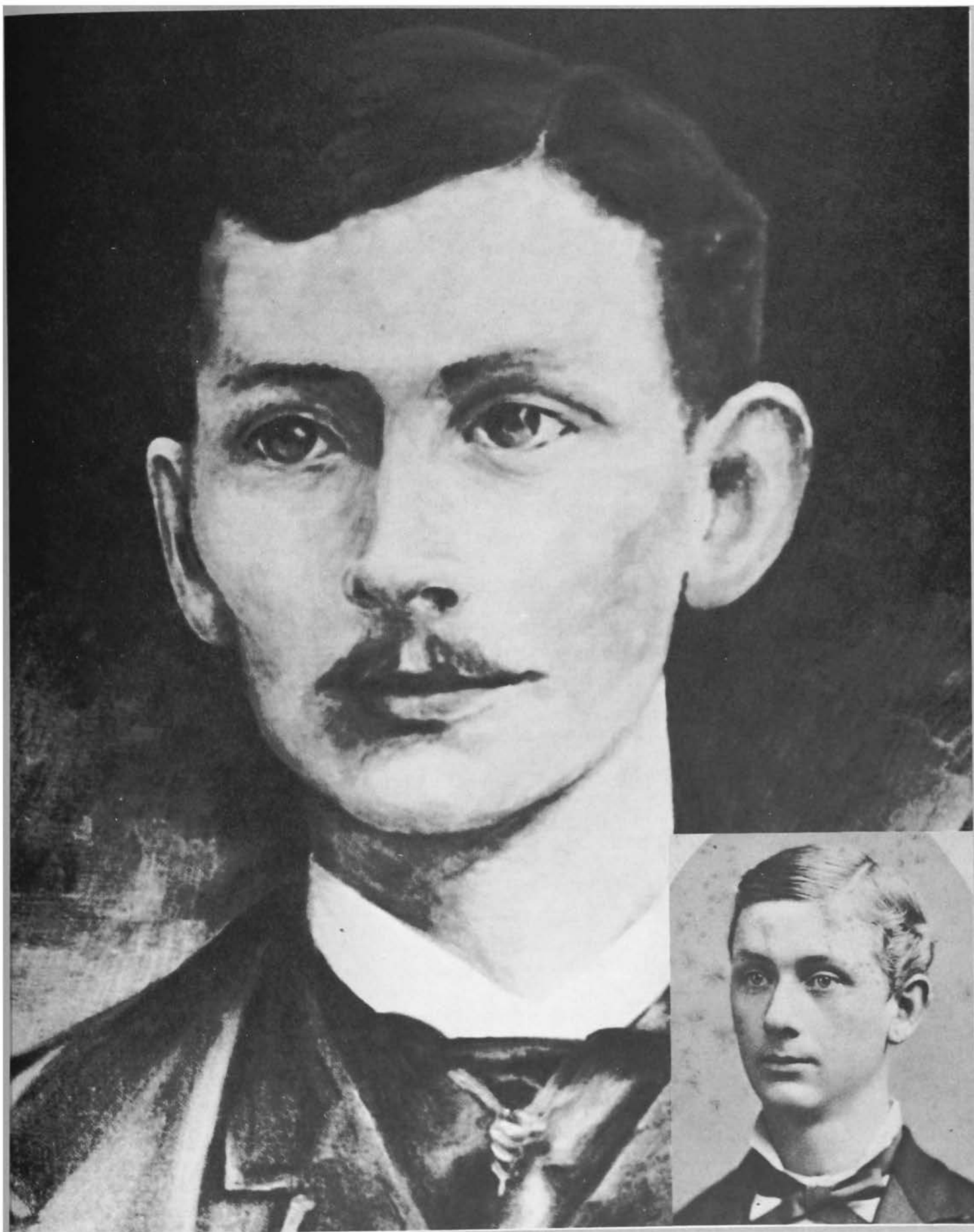
In 1878, **Walter Palmer** was beginning graduate study at the University of California, but from that distance he corresponded with students at the University of Minnesota and at Amherst College about forming chapters of Phi Delta Theta. At the same time **George Banta** was working on prospects at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Kansas. Through endless correspondence these two Phis coordinated efforts, with results that came to fruition several years later.

At Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, a group of students had banded together to obtain a charter from some fraternity; Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Tau Delta were already established there. In Meadville, the young minister of a leading church was a Phi from Wooster. He soon persuaded the Allegheny men to apply to Phi Delta Theta. Their charter was granted in May 1879, and they celebrated with a Commencement banquet. Two years later they had a furnished hall and a thriving chapter.

At the University of Vermont some close friends banded together, furnished a hall and applied for a fraternity charter. It was received in the fall of 1879, and Phi Delta Theta had entered New England. By mid-November there were twelve Vermont Phis. The following October they sent to the General Convention a delegate, **H.L. Van Nostrand**, class of '81, who shone as a banquet speaker and was elected Secretary of the first General Council. The Green Mountain Phis made a fast start.

CONVENTION, 1880

The most important of all Phi Delta Theta conventions was held October 26-29, 1880, in the parlors of the Grand Hotel at Indianapolis. Twenty-eight chapter delegates and some 120 alumni members made it the largest assembly yet held by any fraternity. Through the convention gatherings moved two tall, slender men with quiet voice and modest bearing. Just three years out of college, they were deeply involved in the fraternity's future. **George Banta** was a straight-standing man with direct eyes and a warming smile. **Walter B. Palmer** had a scholar's thoughtful eyes, a firm handclasp and a left sleeve empty; he had lost a hand in a sawmill accident in Florida in his youth. They had first become acquainted through correspondence—a college boy in Georgia and a college boy in Indiana—and they discovered much in common; both had visions of a stronger and more unified fraternity, and both had the capacity to realize their dreams. They agreed that the old Articles of Union, framed in 1848, were inadequate three decades later, and they began planning a firmer organization. Although they collaborated closely they did not actually meet until October, 1880, when, before the convention, they spent a week at Banta's home in Franklin, Indiana, working out many details of ritual and governance. They were



WALTER B. PALMER

1876

ready for action when the conclave began.

On the convention program were **Robert Morrison**, Miami, '49, **D.D. Banta**, Indiana, '55, **Alston Ellis**, Miami, '67, and other notables. In looking backward **Judge Banta** said, "History is a plant of slow growth; it is built up from the accretion of years. The old Phis and the young are the workers who are building that history, some in one field, some in another. It is 'here a little, there a little'—a step this year, another step next year."

A long step was taken in those four October days of 1880. Lore and tradition, like history, are the fruit of time. In thirty years Phi Delta Theta had acquired various customs, emblems and insignia—"those mystic Grecian symbols" that later Phis would recall in song. Further, it had evolved an informal, impromptu mode of operation. But it lacked a central authority with clearly designated duties and powers. With the fraternity's growth came a growing need for uniform ritual and operation. Many Phis were aware of the need, but **Palmer** and **Banta** had done something about it. To the convention they brought specific proposals for a new constitution to replace the informal Articles of Union drawn up by six men at Miami in 1848. **Palmer** had developed ritual procedures and **Banta** had worked out a plan of unified organization.

As committee chairman **Palmer** presented a revised constitution, which the convention adopted. The National Grand Chapter was dissolved. The Executive Committee was transformed into a General Council vested with executive authority between conventions. The General Council comprised a President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Historian, all to be elected by the General Convention. The chapters were divided into provinces, or districts, each province designated by a Greek letter and supervised by a Province President who was chosen by the General Council. New charters would be granted by vote of the General Council and the Province Presidents, or by the order of the National Convention itself. The new constitution provided that the National Convention should elect an editor of **THE SCROLL** and that every student member should pay \$1.00 a year for a subscription. For chapter meetings it provided ritualism for opening, closing and memorial ceremonies. It prescribed the equipment and insignia of the chapter meeting hall.

Enacting the new provisions, the Convention elected **George Banta**, President. Completing the General Council were **H.L. Van Nostrand**, secretary; **C.J. Reddig**, treasurer; and **W.B. Palmer**, historian. Regional presidents were appointed for Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon provinces. Alpha province was the smallest, comprising chapters in Vermont and Pennsylvania. The largest, Epsilon province, embraced the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. When the delegates went home Phi Delta Theta had a lasting symbolism and an enduring structure of governance.

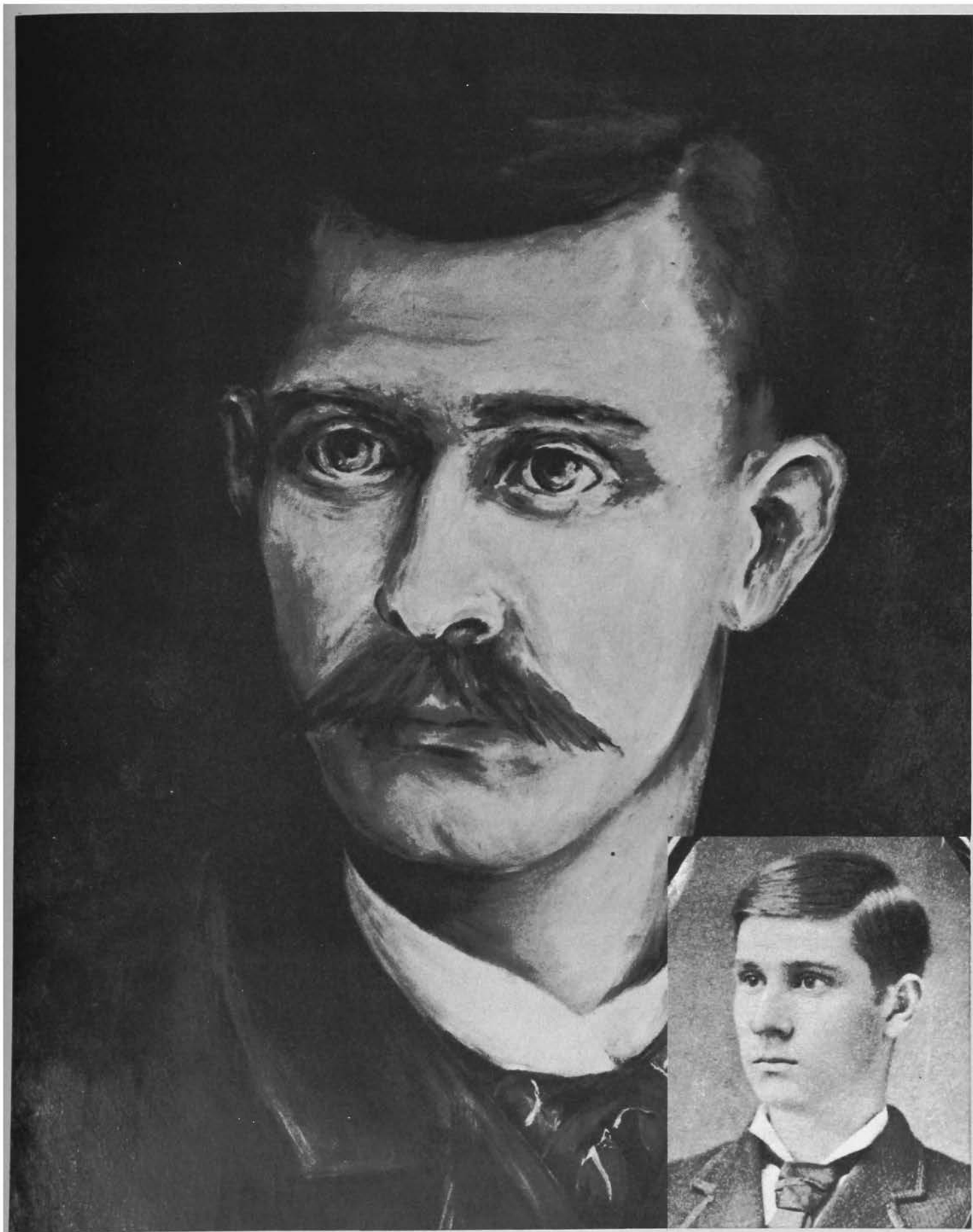
A DECADE TO REMEMBER

The 1880's brought a general relaxing of anti-fraternity rules and attitudes, a growth of both private and state-supported colleges, and a surge of territorial and economic expansion in America. In these years twenty-six new chapters nearly doubled the spread of Phi Delta Theta, and at the end of the decade an early leader in the fraternity became President of the United States.

At the 1880 Convention charters were granted to men at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania and Westminster College in Missouri. In the next two years chapters were begun in the state universities of Minnesota, Iowa, South Carolina and Kansas. In 1883 Tennessee Beta was chartered at Sewanee; within a year this group had erected the first Phi chapter house. The same year saw the fraternity established at Ohio State, the University of Texas, and the University of Pennsylvania. The Texas chapter began almost concurrently with the university itself. The University of Texas was formally opened on its splendid new campus on September 15, 1883; just one month later a Phi Delta Theta charter was granted to a group of petitioners. It was the first fraternity there.

In Thanksgiving week, 1883, Phi Delta Theta joined the older Eastern fraternities at Union College in Schenectady, where between 1825 and 1848 six fraternities had been founded. The following year, 1884, Phi Delta Theta became rooted in the East, with chapters at Colby College in Maine, Columbia University and Dartmouth College. The next five years brought chapters to North Carolina, Williams, Southwestern, Syracuse, Washington and Lee, Amherst, Brown, and Tulane.

The expanding of Phi Delta Theta in New England was largely the work of **Arthur R. Stearns**, Ohio Epsilon, '79, Historian of the General Council, 1882-86. On a visit to New England in the spring of 1883 **Stearns**, an attorney in Cleveland, looked at the fraternity situation in Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst and Brown. The fraternities of Eastern origin were intrenched in these colleges, but **Stearns** thought that Phi Delta Theta belonged there as well. In preparing for a chapter at Dartmouth he wrote 62 letters—to students, college officers and fraternity officials—with the result that New Hampshire Alpha was chartered in 1884. As yet Phi Delta Theta had not entered Massachusetts, although **Walter Palmer** had made an effort, by correspondence from California, in 1878. To get a chapter organized at Williams College, **Stearns** made repeated visits to Williamstown and wrote more than a hundred letters. His most fruitful letters went to **Willard Stuart Ferris**, a Williams sophomore who in May, 1883, began to enlist a group of potential Phis. On a visit there in October, **Stearns** met **Ferris** and several other pledged men, but the number was too small to form a chapter. **Ferris** kept at work, with **Stearns'** counsel and encouragement, but there was still no chartered



GEORGE BANTA

1876

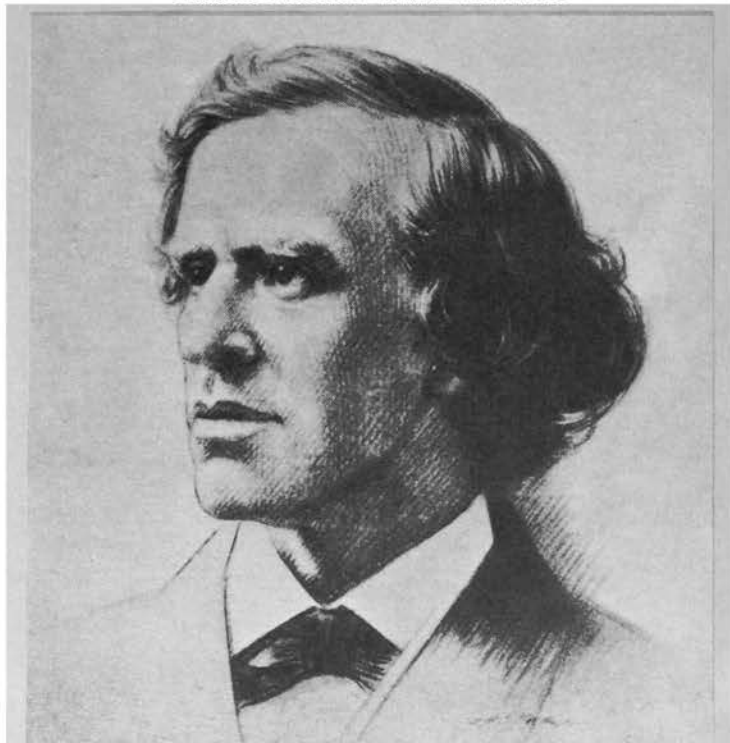
chapter when he graduated in 1885. Years later he recalled his experience:

"The nearest I came to organizing the chapter during my college days was in the spring of 1885. We had gathered in my room during senior year, Number 19 East College; the petition for charter was signed, but the signers agreed to withhold it a few days in hope of obtaining an additional name. In the rear of my room lived a member of the——Society. He knocked the plaster off the partition between his and my coal closet, overheard what we said at the meeting, and the next morning on the chapel bulletin board published to the world the fact that Phi Delta Theta was about to organize a chapter at Williams. Objecting to this premature announcement of our plans, it was decided to postpone any further action until fall."

The next winter **H.R. Platt**, Williams, '87, took up the task. He wrote to **Stearns**: "Of course the fact that there are eight other fraternities here, mostly composed of wealthy men, and most of which have handsome houses, must be prejudicial to any fraternity starting here on a less pretentious scale." He persevered, however, and an organization was accomplished. The charter of Massachusetts Alpha, dated February 1, 1886, carried the names of fifteen members. In April these men rented rooms on Spring Street, and a year later they moved into a house on Glen Road.

Back in 1878 **Walter Palmer**, then in California, had begun writing to a student in Amherst College who enlisted nine men to form a chapter. Then, abruptly, their plans collapsed. They were dissuaded, they explained to **Palmer**, by the president of the College. Now, in 1884, **Arthur Stearns** began writing to three Amherst students whose names were suggested by a Phi at Dartmouth. A group led by **J.R. Danforth**, Amherst, '88, talked of seeking a fraternity chapter, though they had not settled on which fraternity it would be. During the summer of 1887, vacationing at Squirrel Island, Maine, **Danforth** met a Phi from Colby College who loaned him a copy of *The Manual of Phi Delta Theta*.

PROFESSOR DAVID SWING



That little book persuaded him. On May 9, 1888, Massachusetts Beta was established at Amherst with twenty-three members. Delegations from Williams and Dartmouth helped in the installation. That fall President J.H. Seelye of Amherst College was quoted in the *Century* magazine: "They (Greek letter fraternities) certainly give gladness and refreshment to our whole college life at Amherst."

In 1889, the editor of **THE SCROLL** asked and briefly answered a question: "What is the history of Phi Delta Theta? Though not the oldest of the Greek brotherhoods, it is today established in more colleges than any of its rivals. In 1865 Phi Delta Theta had but five chapters in three States. . . . We now have sixty-six chapters in twenty-seven States. We would not have the number less. . . . We determined to be a national instead of a provincial fraternity, and we have accomplished our object. . . . We have during recent years established many new chapters, but we have rejected many more applications for charters than we have granted."

HARRISON FOR PRESIDENT

Back in 1876, when he lost a close race for the Governor's office in Indiana, **Benjamin Harrison** impressed a writer for the *New York Sun*. That reporter glimpsed a political future for the defeated young candidate, and the **SCROLL** readily agreed. Quoting the *Sun*: "It is no 24-hour joke, this announcement of little **Ben Harrison** as a presidential possibility," the fraternity editor added: "Yes, and every Phi, without regard to politics, would mount the stump and vote early and often for 'Little Ben'."

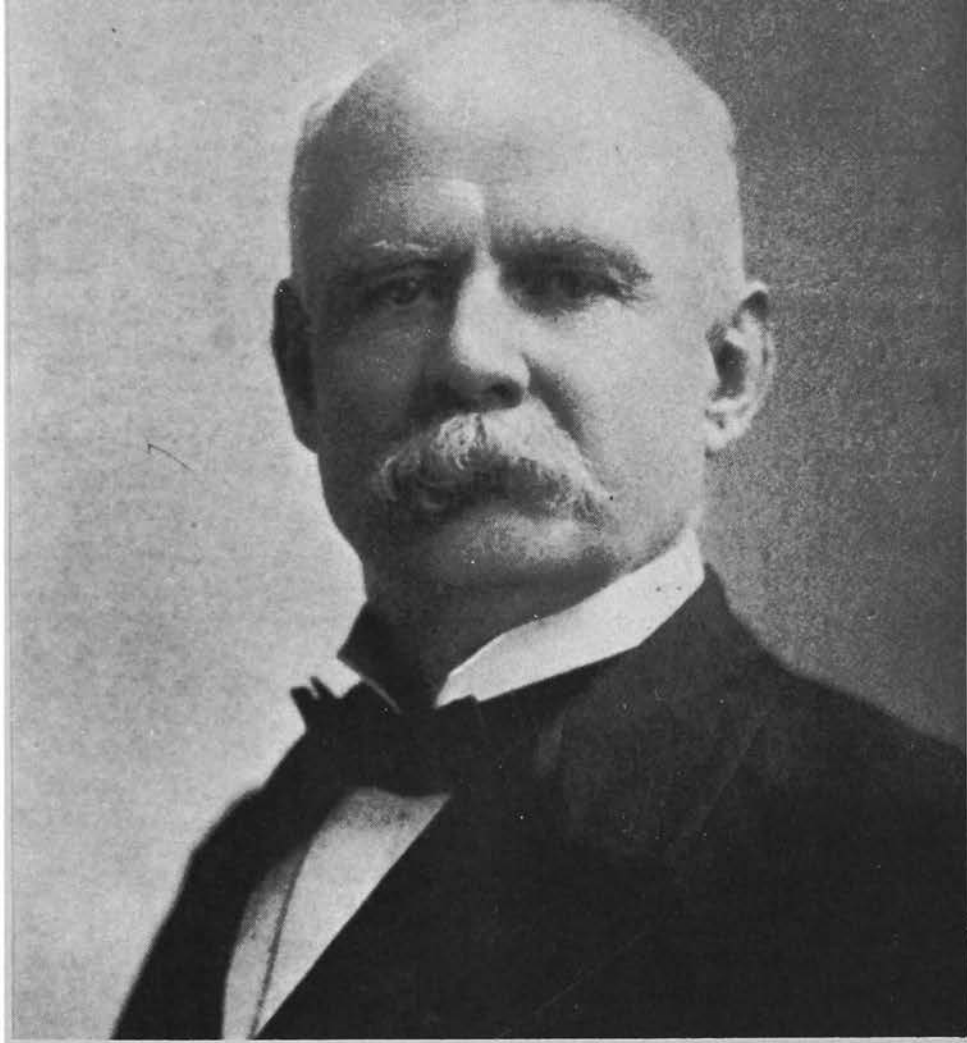
Twelve years later, in October, 1888, **THE SCROLL** devoted sixteen pages to **Ben Harrison**—his college years, his fraternity record, and his accomplishments in war, law and politics. The editor concluded: "**THE SCROLL** is the organ of no political party, but. . . the nomination of our honored and worthy brother, General **Harrison**, by the Republican party as its candidate for the Presidency of this great Republic. . . is an honor which all Phis, irrespective of political ties, must feel with a keen sense of pride and gratification. If we mistake not, Phi Delta Theta is the first college fraternity to be so honored, and if General **Harrison** is elected, she will be the first fraternity to see one of her members in the White House, put there by the suffrages of the people."

The November **SCROLL** gave **Harrison** six pages, and the December issue saluted his victory: "To the President-Elect of the United States we give our heartiest congratulations and wish him all happiness and joy in his exalted but well-earned station. To **Benjamin Harrison** we extend the right hand of fellowship, and give a grasp of fraternal love."

In this same number **THE SCROLL** told the story of General **Harrison** and the Wine Cup, a campaign item that had originally appeared in the *National Temperance Advocate*. At a public dinner, said this story, General **Harrison** pledged a toast with a glass of



BENJAMIN HARRISON
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, 1889-93



ADLAI E. STEVENSON
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, 1894-97

water. When another toast was proposed, guests urged the General to join in a cup of wine. Rising at the table he said, "Gentlemen, when I was young I made a resolve to avoid strong drink, a vow I have never broken. I am one of a class of seventeen young men who graduated together. The other sixteen now fill drunkards' graves, and all prove the pernicious habit of wine drinking. I owe all my health, happiness and prosperity to that resolution. Would you urge me to break it now?"

About this story a Chicago editor commented: "As a campaign argument it does not seem to reflect in any manner on General **Harrison**, unless one believes he ever made such an absurd statement, which of course he never did. It might, however, reflect on the other members of his class at Miami. One of the sixteen men 'now filling drunkards' graves' is Professor **David Swing**. It was a surprise to him to learn that he was in that predicament, and it will startle his friends who thought him alive and well and temperate."

A *Chicago Tribune* reporter then called on **David Swing**, Ohio Alpha, '52, founder of Chicago's Central Church, and asked him how it seemed to occupy a drunkard's grave. "It's quite comfortable, thank you," the minister replied, "as far as I have gone. Of course," he added, "**Ben Harrison** never made any such remark. There were no drunkards in our college class. Only one member was a drinking man, and he is alive and successful."

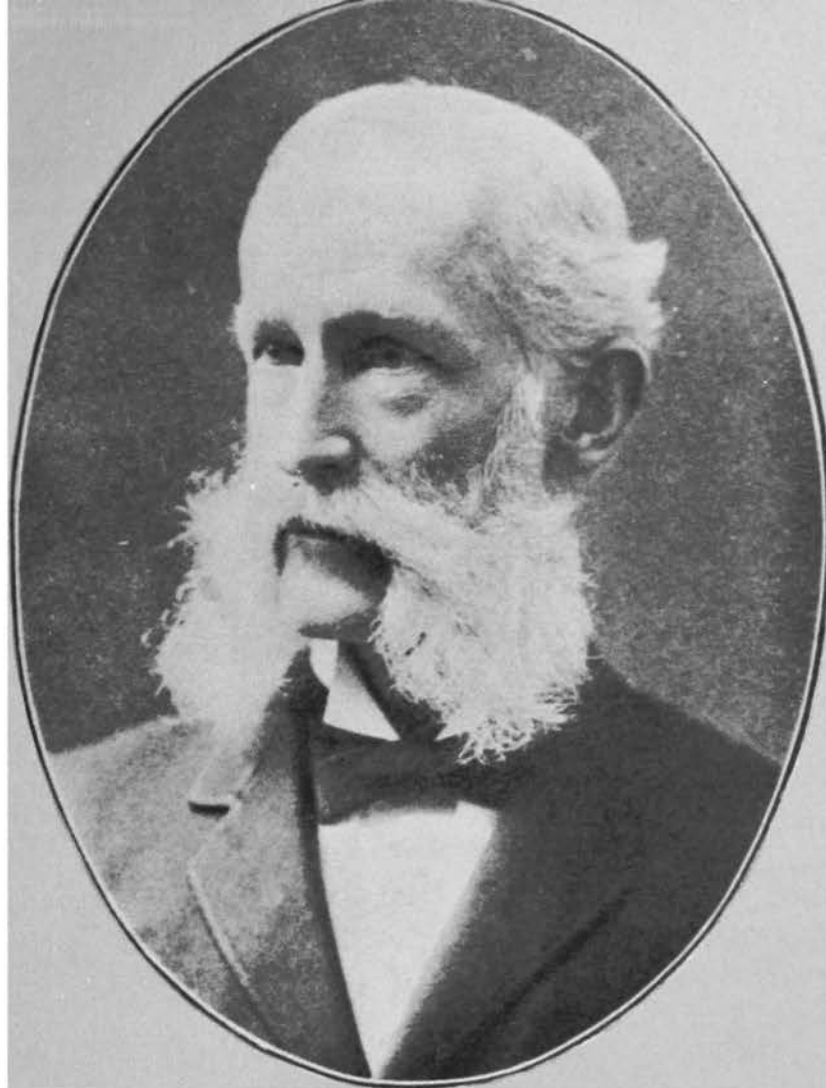
A few months later the story of **Harrison** and the

Wine Cup caught the eye of **Robert Morrison**, then in Missouri, and he explained its origin. He believed the story was true, but that it concerned an earlier General **Harrison**. In May, 1889, he wrote to **THE SCROLL**: "General William Henry Harrison, at college in Virginia, had sixteen classmates, as the story states, and perhaps they all came to a sad end. General **Ben Harrison** at Miami had only fifteen classmates, most of whom did well in after life. Some forty years ago," **Morrison** recalled, "I saw this item floating in the sea of newspaperdom, and during the recent political campaign someone caught it up and sent it adrift again. It serves to show that General **Ben Harrison** had a more temperate set of classmates than did his grandfather."

During the campaign **Robert Morrison** had said, "Although I am a Democrat, I would be glad to see **Harrison** in the Presidential chair."

On January 1, 1889, he wrote to the President-elect: "Will General Ben. Harrison, who was the nineteenth signer to the Bond of the Phi Delta Theta, accept the congratulations of the man whose name was the first one written to the instrument, with the hope that his administration, as President of the United States may be as successful in every way and on a much grander scale than was his administration of the affairs of the Ohio Alpha of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in the crisis of 1851."

To **THE SCROLL** in January, 1889, Ohio Alpha reported: "We can justly and heartily rejoice in the wise selection of Brother **Benjamin Harrison** by the people



JOHN WATSON FOSTER
SECRETARY OF STATE, 1892-93

of the great United States to the chief place in the nation. It is with just feelings of pride that we can claim Brother **Harrison** as a member of Ohio Alpha. When the fact of his election became positive we sent him a telegram of greeting and congratulations." Actually, the chapter was more excited than that sober report revealed. At word of **Harrison's** nomination the Miami Phis hung a huge flag from their third-story hall in the Mansion House; attached to it was a banner announcing "General **Benjamin Harrison**, a graduate of Miami, Class of '52, member of Phi Delta Theta." That September they raised a decorated **Harrison** and **Morton** pole in the Oxford market square. On election night the whole chapter stayed at the telegraph office until three A.M. Then they paraded through the darkened town shooting fireworks and singing **Harrison** songs.

In Washington on March 4, 1889, an all-day downpour diminished to a thin rain when President **Harrison** reviewed the long inaugural parade. But that night spirit was high in a Phi Delta Theta reunion organized by **Charles Kincaid**, Kentucky Alpha, '78, the Washington correspondent of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. The Associated Press had remarked on college enthusiasm as a source of support for **Harrison** throughout the campaign. On the night of his inauguration Phi Delta Theta chapters across the land held banquets and midnight serenades.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

With a Phi in the White House the fraternity had a new sense of its national scope, an awareness that continued after **Harrison's** unsuccessful bid for reelection in 1892. During that campaign the President's wife lay dying of tuberculosis, and **Harrison** had no heart for politics. He was succeeded by Grover Cleveland, whose Vice President was **Adlai Ewing Stevenson**, Kentucky Alpha, 1860, and in 1892 **John Watson Foster**, Indiana Alpha, 1855, succeeded James G. Blaine as Secretary of State. Phi Delta Theta was still represented in high office. The October, 1892, **SCROLL** contained portraits of **Harrison**, **Stevenson** and **Foster**, "Three distinguished sons of our three oldest chapters. . . It is an inspiration to those of the present active ranks, and will spur them to a better achievement of the high possibilities within them." While practicing law in Bloomington, Illinois, **Stevenson** spent many Saturday evenings with Illinois Epsilon, sitting around the table with fruit, popcorn and cigars after the chapter meeting. During the campaign of 1892 the Illinois Wesleyan Phis gave him an ivory-handled umbrella carved with the sword and shield. Said **Stevenson**: "More than a third of a century has passed since my active membership in this college fraternity. The rolling years, however, have not weakened the ties that bind me to my brothers of our beloved fraternity."



PALLAS, ADOPTED 1891



FRATERNITY FLAG, 1891



FRATERNITY FLAG, 1896



PLEDGE BUTTON, 1894



COAT OF ARMS, 1898

Appraising its national scope, **John Edwin Brown** had outlined in **THE SCROLL** the advantages of united fraternity organization. He enumerated: a common ritual and tradition shared by persons in many colleges across the nation; a common standard of acceptable fraternity conduct; financial and administrative assistance to the scattered chapters; continuing ties within alumni associations.

For the 1891 General Convention the Georgia legislature tendered the use of the Hall of Representatives in the Statehouse at Atlanta. Along with delegates from 57 chapters, nearly 150 alumni members attended. This convention adopted two lasting emblems. The white carnation, repeating one of the fraternity colors, was chosen as the Phi Delta Theta flower. More significant was the adoption of Pallas as tutelary goddess of the order. In classic legend the image of Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom, had fallen from heaven as guardian of the safety of Troy. With the white-robed, helmeted goddess in their chapter halls, all Phis had the protection of wisdom and skills. This emblem became an enduring part of fraternity symbol and legend.

By unanimous vote a charter was granted for California Beta at Stanford University, and a charter was authorized for an alumni chapter at Princeton,

New Jersey. This convention urged the acquiring of fraternity houses, advocating "that every chapter make continued efforts to move into a chapter house of its own or to rent one."

There was then just one Phi Delta Theta house—a frame dwelling erected by the Sewanee chapter in 1884. (Fifty houses would be acquired in the next two decades.) Until 1895 most chapter meetings were held in rented halls or parlors. After the ritual, the business, and the fellowship, the Phis went homeward singing—the same songs in Maine and Texas, in Georgia, Iowa and California.

The winter night is gleaming bright

As we go strolling home;

With laugh and song we roll along

Beneath the starry dome.

The midnight moon is sailing west

Where old Miami stands—

Where Phi Delta Theta, **pulcherima mater**,

First opened her bountiful hands.

This rollicking song had come from the Maine Alpha at Colby College, and like others it went through the scattered chapters from coast to coast.

Phi Delta Theta Position on Sex Discrimination

Throughout the United States and in particular throughout the institution of higher education, there is a new sensitivity to the possible existence of discrimination against women solely because of their sex. This concern is directed primarily to matters of employment, but it is also evident in matters of higher education admission, student assistance, student placement, and student organization. The general sentiment of the day, reinforced by the legal provisions of the Civil Right Act of 1964 and of other legislation, is that discrimination based upon sex is undesirable in many aspects of American life, and in some instances, it is illegal.

At the same time, it must be understood that the formation and continued existence of certain social arrangements based upon single sex membership and participation, especially in private voluntary associations, are not necessarily undesirable and have not been declared to be illegal. We believe that college fraternities fall in the category of a desirable social arrangement based upon membership restricted to one sex.

Current Constitutional Restrictions

In their constitutions, most fraternities impose only two requirements for membership: that membership be restricted to college students and to either men or women. Presumably discrimination based upon the requirement of college enrollment is not currently an issue. The question has been raised whether or not the requirement that membership be restricted to one sex is defensible.

Apart from the history of American higher education which had much to do with the character of college fraternities, and apart from the question about violation of a fraternity constitution if changes should be made in advance of constitutional amendment, the basic issue is whether or not a college fraternity of men or women only is a useful, desirable social arrangement.

Our first response to this question is our strongly held position that this matter is one to be resolved by the social group itself rather than by legislation. It seems to us that some degree of voluntary association in American life ought to be preserved and that legislation controlling all aspects of voluntary association is undesirable public policy. Moreover, since the temper of the times is to permit college students more and more control over their individual and social behavior, unrestricted by the rules and regulations of college authority, we point out that membership in a college fraternity might well be one of these areas of social behavior unrestricted by college rules.

Social Role Essential

In the second place, the essence of a college fraternity

is its social role. This social role is not one devoted solely to group living, group entertainment, or group enjoyment. Social life means a bringing together of individuals who share common ideals, common respect for tradition, and common aspirations for mutual improvement. Fraternities were founded upon the basis of respect for and commitment to friendship, learning and rectitude. The ritual of fraternities was drawn from the classical curriculum of the American college of the Nineteenth Century. Fraternities believe that ritual is not outdated, any more than the ethical principles of the Judeo-Christian heritage are outdated.

It is submitted that the common ideals of fraternity are more likely to be realized within a social grouping of men, and within a social grouping of women, than within a social grouping of men and women together. A social grouping of men and women of college age, standing midway between the protective environment of family life and the establishment of new family relationships, is less likely to encourage the cultivation of fraternal ideals in a small social unit of both sexes than in a separate grouping of men and women. The reasons for this observation should be self-evident. A concern for mitigation of sexual discrimination cannot eliminate either the biological or the psychological facts of sexual differentiation.

Women Not Denied Social Benefits

In the third place, it must be pointed out that the existence of men's fraternities does not prevent women from enjoying the same benefits of social grouping. There are women's fraternities (sororities) available to female students interested in such membership, even as men's fraternities are available to males. The existence of a men's fraternity denies no social benefit to women students. The intellectual and professional objectives of higher education are not reduced or hampered for women students because they may not become members of a men's social grouping, or vice versa.

In the fourth place, it must be pointed out that the primary purpose of the present concern with sexual discrimination is twofold: to insure that women shall have equal opportunity with men to utilize their personal talents to the fullest extent possible. Men's and women's fraternities approve those objectives. At the same time, men's and women's fraternities insist that the burden of proof that these objectives are in any way compromised by the existence of one sex fraternities rests upon those hostile to such fraternities. There is no need for college fraternities to feel that they are on the defensive. On the contrary, college fraternities and college sororities have a long history of achievement in promoting the general welfare of their members. Compelling reasons indeed must be advanced why that history and that endeavor should now be terminated. ●

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Alleged 'Hazing' Death Receives Widespread Publicity

Prank Victim Gone 10 Days: Hunt Starts

Newhall, Calif. (AP) Dec. 31, 1972
Sheriff's police are searching for a college student reported missing in desolate terrain after his fraternity brothers abandoned him there as a prank ten days ago.

Deputies began the search Friday for Fred Bronner, 21. They said he was taken to the rugged area north of Los Angeles by Pierce College Tri-Chi fraternity members last Friday.

"Fred knew the area," one fraternity member said. "That's why we dropped him off there. There's no reason why he couldn't make it back. It was to teach him a lesson."

Fraternity members said Bronner was a "wise guy" and they thought the lesson would get back at him for what they called his "obnoxiousness."

But fraternity members conceded their lesson may have gone awry and they contacted authorities.

Fraternity members said they took Bronner to a dropoff point 10 miles from Interstate 5 and told him to find his way back, deputies said. Bronner was wearing only a blue sports coat and a pair of red gym trunks.

Authorities said they were told by fraternity members that they returned to the area last Sunday to search for Bronner but only found his coat about three miles from the dropoff point.

It was not immediately clear why the students waited until Friday before notifying authorities.

There was no sign of Bronner during a search of the area Friday.

Autopsy is Scheduled In 'Frat' Prank Death Jan. 2, 1973

Los Angeles (UPI) Jan. 2, 1973—An autopsy will be performed today on the body of a college student who apparently blundered over a cliff after he was left in the mountains by three fraternity brothers "to teach him a lesson."

Fred Bronner, 21, a senior at Pierce Junior College and a member of the Chi Chi Chi fraternity, was found Sunday at the base of a 500-foot-deep ravine in the Angeles National Forest near Newhall.

Sheriff's detectives said a decision on what action, if any, would be taken against the

three fraternity men would not be made until completion of the autopsy.

"If Bronner went voluntarily," a spokesman said, "they are only guilty of stupidity."

Bronner, nicknamed "Fat Freddy" because he weighed 270 pounds with a height of 5-foot-10, was dropped off in the rugged area 10 days ago "to teach him a lesson for being so obnoxious," the students said in a missing persons report.

Joe Shinn, editor of the college paper, said Bronner was known on campus as a person who disrupted fraternity meetings and other gatherings. "He knew he was sort of an outcast and had said he would like to change, but didn't know how," Shinn said.

Dr. Monroe Richman, president of the trustees of the Los Angeles Community Colleges, said, "I don't want to call this a prank that backfired."

The three Tri-Chi members, Gordon Gillespy, 19; John Berges, 29, and John Morgan, 21, told authorities they expected Bronner to hike the 10 miles from where he was left on the old Ridge Route road down to Interstate 5.

Bronner's body was found about 3½ miles north of where he was dropped off. He apparently struck off overland for the highway and fell over the cliff.

Bronner's father, Leon, said he last saw his son when he and his wife, Diane, returned from celebrating the 23rd anniversary of their immigration from Poland. Fred was sleeping on a living room couch.

"At about 1:30 I hear these voices and I get up," Bronner said. "These three friends of my boy have him and they say they are taking him to the fraternity house. As they drove off, one of them said to me, 'I bet you are glad we're taking him away.'"

End to Fraternities Urged in Eulogy Bronner is Buried

by DAVE SMITH
Escondido Daily-Times Advocate
Jan. 8, 1973

With bitter eulogies recalling Cain's murder of his brother Abel and a call for the abolition of college fraternities, 21-year-old Fred Bronner was buried Wednesday.

Bronner, who was stranded by three Pierce

College fraternity brothers Dec. 22 in rugged terrain "to teach him a lesson," was found dead last Saturday.

Rabbi Aaron Twersky, speaking to an overflow crowd of more than 200 at Glasband-Willen Hollywood Memorial Chapel, referred to the statement of the three and asked:

"These-these we call brothers? Do they have brotherly love...?"

He said the fraternity brothers "remind us of two other brothers in the book of Genesis." He recounted Cain's murder of Abel, and Cain's answer—"Am I my brother's keeper?" when asked by God what had happened to Abel.

The rabbi suggested, "What happened to these two brothers perhaps happened in the Angeles National Forest."

Stanley Diller, president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission and a Bronner family friend, termed the incident one designed to "humiliate and degrade" Bronner, who, he said had always followed the Golden Rule.

"If the lesson of Freddy's death is to teach us what fraternities are like," he said, "then I say we should abolish fraternities. They should have no place in our college system."

A coroner's inquest was ordered Tuesday into the death of Bronner.

Such a procedure is designed to fix responsibility, if any, for a death.

If the inquest jury should rule that Bronner died "at the hands of another," it could lead to criminal prosecution of John Berges, 29; Gordon Gillespy, 19; and John Morgan, 21, the three Chi Chi Chi fraternity brothers. They had described Bronner as "obnoxious."

For Another Side—See Back Cover

CORRECTION

In the Winter issue of **THE SCROLL** an article entitled "How to Kill Rush...By Trying" appeared on page 73 in the Campus Call section.

THE SCROLL regrets that the article was published without giving credit to its originator—**Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity**. Since the article appeared it has been discovered that **Phi Kappa Tau** was the source of the report. Our apologies to **Phi Kappa Tau**.

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. In some instances notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

Theodore Louis Cook (Akron '23) 72, died Dec. 23, 1972 in Akron, Ohio. He was the secretary-treasurer of the Ornamental Iron Work Co. He served as past president of the Akron Rotary Club, the Builders Exchange, and the Akron A-Men Association. Survivors include two Akron Phi sons, Joseph F. Cook '50 and William A. Cook '51.

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John Paul Thomas (Akron '27) 68, died Sept. 6, 1972 in Ravenna, Ohio. He was the retired owner of the Jet Rubber Co. A veteran of the second world war, he also served as a former bailiff for the late Summit County Common Pleas Judge. Among survivors are two Akron Phi brothers, Joseph Thomas, Jr. '15 and Forest G. Thomas '35.

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Alabama

Word has been received of the death of Edward Wilkinson, Jr. (Alabama '27). Among survivors are two Alabama Phi nephews, Doak Mudd '43 and Edward W. Mudd '45, a Vanderbilt Phi nephew, Robert H. Mudd '46, and an Alabama Phi brother-in-law, Joseph P. Mudd '09.

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Allegheny

Word has been received of the death of Jesse Erwin Burns (Allegheny '16). Among survivors is an Allegheny Phi cousin, John T. Pringle '30.

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Amherst

Rev. Frank Lewis Briggs (Amherst '02) 92, died Jan. 18, 1973 in Attleboro, Mass. He retired as the pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church in South Attleboro in 1947 and was named the pastor emeritus. Active in many civic affairs, he served as the hospital chaplain for the Attleboro Area Council of Churches and served as the president of the Massachusetts Association of Planners.

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Word has been received of the death of Thomas Lee Mitchell (Amherst '54). Among survivors is an Amherst Phi brother, John T. Mitchell '53.

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William Nelson Shankwiler (Amherst '28) died March 10, 1972 in Auburn, New York. While in school he was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

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• David Almon Tucker (Amherst '23) 72, died Dec. 29, 1972. He retired in 1967 as the president of Krausnick Linder Co. of St. Louis. At that time he moved to Sarasota where he had served as the President of the Phi Delta Alumni Club. Survivors include an Amherst Phi brother, Erwin A. Tucker '23, a Minnesota Phi brother, Robert H. Tucker '32, and a Minnesota Phi cousin, Almon A. Tucker '31.

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• DAVE TUCKER
(Amherst '23)

Arizona

Word has been received of the death of Frank Michael Anderson (Arizona '42).

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British Columbia

Word has been received of the death of John Allan McKinlay (British Columbia '42). Survivors include a British Columbia Phi brother, William McKinlay '44.

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Brown

Malcolm Graham Filmore (Brown '11) died Nov. 18, 1972.

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John Smith Foley (Brown '25) died Nov. 7, 1972.

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Butler

Michael James Brody (Butler '72) died Jan. 26, 1973 in Shocan, New York.

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Joshua Chitwood Witt (Butler '08), April 7, 1971.

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Word has been received of the death of Simon Allison Reiser (Butler '37). Among survivors is a Butler Phi cousin, Philip C. Brown '22.

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• George Alexander Schumacher (Butler '25) 68, died Jan. 15, 1973 in Indianapolis. He was a professor of English at Butler University from 1926 until 1952. In addition to his teaching at Butler, he taught business English between 1927 and 1940 at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. During the years 1937 to 1952 he served as alumni secretary for Butler and was the first to write and edit the alumni news magazine. From 1954 until 1966, he was

secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Telephone Association. He also served as the director of information for the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce from 1952 to 1955. A loyal Phi, he was a past president of the Indianapolis Alumni Club and for several years was the literary editor of the SCROLL.

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• GEORGE SCHUMACHER
(Butler '25)

George Cullen Thomas (Butler '12) 81, died Jan. 10, 1973 in Minneapolis, Minn. He was the retired senior vice president of General Mills Co. While at Butler he was an outstanding athlete, earning thirteen varsity letters in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and track. After his graduation he remained at Butler as athletic director and football and basketball coach for five years. In 1924 he joined Washburn Crosby Co. which became General Mills in 1928. By 1953 he had become a senior vice president. In 1956 he retired as an active executive of the company but he continued to serve as a consultant to the company. In the early 1960's he was elected trustee emeritus in recognition of the 50 years of service to Butler University.

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Ashton Cook Wood (Butler '21) died Dec. 18, 1972. Among survivors is an Indiana Phi nephew, Stephen A. Free '40.

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California

William Hammond Edmands (California '18) died Nov. 4, 1972 in Reno, Nevada.

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Thomas Washington Kelly, Jr. (California '32) 62, died Jan. 23, 1973 in Chico, California. He operated the Richfield Oil Co. for thirty years. He also served as a football and basketball official in the high school level and the college level. He was a past member of the advisory board of the Bank of America.

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Martin Tompkins Minney (California '26) 65,

died Nov. 14, 1972 in San Francisco. He was a prominent attorney associated with the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White, and McAuliffe and a former executive of the Ampex Corp.

California at Davis

Joe Virgil Foster (California at Davis '23) died Nov. 6, 1972.

Case

Word has been received of the death of John Clement Wood (Case '18).

Centre

Word has been received of the death of Louis Gore Bonta (Centre '33).

James Archie Rollins (Centre '31) died May 30, 1972.

Chicago

John Thomas de Leon (Chicago '56), Nov. 18, 1972, in Sullivan, Missouri.

John Michael Galt (Chicago '74) died March 2, 1972 in New York. He was a member of the University football and golf teams.

Dr. Vernon Elroy Olson (Chicago '52) 54, died May 28, 1972 in San Francisco. He was a public school psychologist of the St. Paul Board of Education. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and was a member of the faculty of the Moorhead State College until 1954 when he moved to San Francisco.

Thomas Leon St. Clair (Chicago '18), March 22, 1971.

Cincinnati

Word has been received of the death of Robert Bryan Crutcher (Cincinnati '40). Survivors include a Cincinnati Phi brother, Theophilus W. Crutcher '37.

Colgate

Golden Legionnaire James Edward Beyer (Colgate '13) died Nov. 3, 1972 in Akron, Ohio. He was retired from the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Thomas Foster Watkins, II (Colgate '53) died in May 1972. Among survivors is a Colgate Phi uncle, Gerald Watkins '21.

Colorado

Jack Dow Emery (Colorado '45) 50, died Dec. 22, 1972 in Casper, Wyoming. A lawyer, he served as Casper city attorney from 1965 to 1971. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Wyoming State Bar and the Colorado State Bar. Survivors include a Colorado Phi brother, Wilson B. Emery, II '41.

Colorado College

Word has been received of the death of Newton Silas Davis Holman (Colorado College '16).

Dr. Franklin Byron Laneback (Colorado College '39) died Dec. 19, 1972.

Columbia

Word has been received of the death of Arthur Pascoe Matthews (Columbia '09).

Cornell

Word has been received of the death of Portus Baxter, Jr. (Cornell '22).

Walter Charles Stuebing (Cornell '34) died Dec. 29, 1972. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi cousin, William W. McKinley '41.

Davidson

Henry Newton McGeachy (Davidson '48) died in Feb. 1972. Among survivors is a Davidson Phi brother, John D. McGeachy '40.

De Pauw

John Henry Darnell (De Pauw '40) died Nov. 2, 1972.

Dr. Arthur Matthew Semones, Jr. (De Pauw '45) 47, died Dec. 10, 1972 in Lead, South Dakota. He was the medical director for the Black Hills operations of the Homestake Mining Co.

Duke

John William Patten (Duke '43) died Aug. 21, 1971.

Emory

Word has been received of the death of Roswell Earle Smith (Emory '27).

Florida

John Fewell Cabler (Florida '62) died March 16, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of Marshall Linwood McClung (Florida '29). Survivors include an Emory Phi nephew, William M. Madison, Jr. '46.

Word has been received of the death of Merrell Edgar Talbert (Florida '32). Survivors include an Iowa State Phi brother, Dale L. Talbert '26, an Iowa Phi brother, J. Byron Talbert '29, a Florida Phi cousin, Ralph W. Sexton '48, and a Florida Phi nephew, Dale L. Talbert, Jr. '54.

Franklin

Will Dale Auerbach (Franklin '22) died Dec. 28,

1971. He was retired from United Air Lines.

Will Joe Delaney (Franklin '23) died Nov. 16, 1972 in Michigan City, Indiana. Survivors include a Purdue Phi son, Will J. DeLaney, Jr. '49 and a Northwestern Phi son, Stephen H. DeLaney '56.

• Farwell Campbell Rhodes, Jr. (Franklin '42) 52, died Dec. 29, 1972 in Franklin, Indiana. He had a distinguished career in journalism and public relations. He most recently served as manager of public relations for the Penn Central Transportation Company's six-state Southern region. Prior to 1962, he spent seven years as director of public relations for the Indiana Toll Road Commission. His newspaper career included reporting stints on the Franklin Evening Star, serving the later as State House reporter and political writer. He rode the 1962 Goldwater and the 1968 Nixon campaign trains and had an exclusive interview with President Truman in 1948. He was listed in the 1942 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among Survivors is an Indiana Phi brother, Rhys D. Rhodes '47.



• FARWELL C. RHODES
(Franklin '42)

Word has been received of the death of Robert Hilliard Shollenberger (Franklin '50). Survivors include a Franklin Phi brother, James A. Shollenberger '40.

Georgia

Joseph Wilson Barrett, Jr. (Georgia '58), Jan. 22, 1971, Stuart, Fla.

John Benjamin Cox (Georgia '12) died Oct. 19, 1972. Among survivors are two Georgia Phi grandsons, John C. Steedman '68 and Arthur H. Steedman '70.

Georgia Tech

Stirling Price Gilbert, Jr. (Georgia Tech '21) 74, died Jan. 10, 1973 in Atlanta, Georgia. He was associated with the Coca Cola Co. and was vice president in charge of advertising when he enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of WWII. His navy career brought him many decorations including the Bronze Star for action in the invasion of the Philippines, Okinawa, and Iwo Jima. He retired as

a Commander in the Naval Reserves. Active in civic work, he was a trustee of the Atlantic Speech School and the president of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association. Survivors include a Georgia Tech Phi godchild, **Walter S. James, III '67**.

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Alfred Ralph Roach (Georgia Tech '39) died April 8, 1972. He was formerly the owner of the Royal Crown Bottling Co. in Atlanta.

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• **Golden Legionnaire Eric Wilburn Smith** (Georgia Tech '09) 84, died Nov. 11, 1972 in St. Louis, Mo. Upon his graduation from college, Mr. Smith began his career with the General Electric Co. in Lynn, Mass. and was shortly sent to St. Louis. In 1947 he was named the Sales Manager for the Apparatus Division and in 1953 he retired. He was a past president of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade and a district Chairman of the St. Louis Community Fund. Survivors include an Illinois Phi son, **Eric W. Smith, Jr. '39**.

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• **ERIC W. SMITH**
(Georgia Tech '09)

Hanover

Richard Keith Achberger (Hanover '40) 54, died Sept. 8, 1972. Among survivors is a Butler Phi cousin, **Jack H. Cobb '50**.

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Idaho

Stephen Francis Angell (Idaho '70) died Oct. 6, 1972. Survivors include an Idaho Phi father, **Donald S. Angell '40** and an Idaho Phi uncle, **John R. Angell '40**.

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Walter Shouf Smith (Idaho '21).

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Illinois

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Anthony Bowen** (Illinois '41).

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Indiana

Richard Norris Ellwanger (Indiana '41) died Feb. 22, 1972. Among survivors is a Hanover Phi cousin, **Charles N. Reeder '37**.

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Ira Clayton Eshleman, Jr. (Indiana '57).

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Louis Richard Ream (Indiana '29) died Nov. 16, 1972. Among survivors is a Franklin Phi son, **L. Michael Ream '52**.

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Iowa

Francis William "Zud" Schammel (Iowa '34) 62, died Jan. 11, 1973 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was named an All-American guard while playing for the University of Iowa in 1933 and he later played professional football for the Green Bay Packers. He came to Phoenix in 1946 and helped establish the Sun Angles Foundation for Arizona State University. He was the owner of Valley Redi-Mix Co., a member of Arizona Building and Contractors Association and Arizona General Contractors. Survivors include an Arizona State Phi son, **Francis W. Schammel, Jr. '65**.

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Iowa State

Laurel K. Bland (Iowa State '35) died Nov. 11, 1970.

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Word has been received of the death of **Robert Henry Braulich** (Iowa State '26). Survivors include two Iowa State Phi nephews, **Ned S. Brown '51** and **Donald Brown '50**.

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Joseph Bush (Iowa State '49) died in June 1968. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi brother, **John E. Bush '42** and an Iowa State Phi brother-in-law, **John W. Garberson '36**.

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Arthur William Chenoweth (Iowa State '29) died Nov. 2, 1972.

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• **Frank M. Russell** (Iowa State '19) 77, died Nov. 11, 1972 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He was the former vice president in charge of the Washington office of the National Broadcasting Co. As the NBC vice president he had managed the network's Washington WRC TV and radio stations for thirty years before his retirement in 1958. He served as the network's chief Washington lobbyist. Survivors include an Iowa State Phi brother, **Theodore B. Russell '25** and an Iowa State Phi nephew, **Larry M. Russell '47**.

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Iowa Wesleyan

Otis William Dean (Iowa Wesleyan '20) 72, died Dec. 19, 1972 in Ottumwa, Iowa. Among survivors is an Iowa Wesleyan Phi brother-in-law, **Max L. Keith '26**.

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Charles Williams (Iowa Wesleyan '45) died March 19, 1970. Survivors include an Iowa Wesleyan Phi brother, **Frank E. Williams '18**.

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Kansas

Frederick Barber Heath, II (Kansas '56) died Aug. 3, 1970.

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Wendell Ellis Smith (Kansas '23) 71, died Sept. 16, 1972 in Boca Raton, Fl. He retired five years ago.



• **FRANK M. RUSSELL**
(Iowa St. '19)

from St. Joseph, Mo. where he was the owner of Lumberman's Supply Co. He served as the first president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Joseph.

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Kentucky

Word has been received of the death of **Clarence Thomas Baldwin** (Kentucky '26). Among survivors is a Kentucky Phi cousin, **William T. Baldwin '33**.

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William Emmet Milward (Kentucky '26) died Oct. 19, 1972 in Lexington, Kentucky. He was a member of the family operating the W. R. Milward Funeral Directors. He had served as a former president of the National Selected Morticians. Among survivors are a Kentucky Phi cousin, **Stanley M. Moore '42** and a Kentucky Phi nephew, **Clark K. Ortenbuger '46**.

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Knox

Robert Ellsworth Jacobson (Knox '14) 81, died Jan. 12, 1973 in Providence, Rhode Island. He was a specialist in tax law and a senior member of the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell. He was a member of the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations. A veteran of WWI, he was very active in the Providence chapter of the American Red Cross.

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C. Phillip Ekman (Knox '25) died Nov. 22, 1972. He was retired at the time of his death. Among survivors is a Knox Phi son, **Carl J. Ekman '54**.

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Lafayette

Walter Earl Reid (Lafayette '20) 75, died Jan. 10, 1973 at Allenhurst, New Jersey. He was the owner of the Walter Reid Agency and in the real estate business for over fifty years. He was a charter member and on the board of directors of the Monmouth County Insurance Agents Association, on the executive board of the State Insurance Agents Association, and charter member and past president of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors Inc. Survivors include a Phi relative, **John A. Reid** (Lafayette '28).

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Lamar State

Harold Ray Kincaid, Jr. (Lamar State '67) died Oct. 8, 1972 in an auto accident.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of Harold Franklin Halverson (Lawrence '25).

Lehigh

Harold Grant Bonner (Lehigh '04) died June 10, 1972.

Carl Mertz Christman (Lehigh '28) 65, died July 6, 1972 in San Marcos, Texas. He established Bollman Industries and served as the executive vice-president until the time of his death.

William Robert Kilbourn (Lehigh '22) died May 30, 1972 in Quincy, Ma.

Sterling Sidney Lanier, Jr. (Lehigh '10) died in June 1972. He was a mining engineer and the president of Norton Coal Corp. and Lanier Engineering and Management Corp. Survivors include an Alabama Phi brother, Russel D. Lanier '14 and a Cinicinnati Phi son, Sterling S. Lanier, III '40.

Simon Peter Light, Jr. (Lehigh '23) 72, died Nov. 17, 1972 in Lebanon, Pa. He recently retired as the office manager of Newburger and Co., an investment company. Among survivors are two Lehigh Phi cousins, William S. Davis '23 and Richard L. Davis '25 and a Lafayette Phi nephew, Alfred H. Rhodes '53.

McGill

Word has been received of the death of Melville Louis Hibbard (McGill '06).

Mercer

Solomon Franklin Davis, Jr. (Mercer '45), July 15, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of Andrew Taylor McAlister (Mercer '28). Among survivors is a Mercer Phi cousin, William G. Adams '41.

M.I.T.

Donald Langland Dunklee (M.I.T. '31) 64, died Sept. 12, 1972 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Prior to his service in WWII, he taught at Cornell University. In 1948 he joined the Department of Interior Design in the faculty of Architecture at the University of Manitoba. At the time of his death he was an Associate Professor and due to retire in the spring of 1973.

Miami—Ohio

Dr. Lynne Elmer Baker (Miami of Ohio '28) died Aug. 10, 1972. He was a specialist of diseases of the chest and he resided in Dayton, Ohio.

Richard Douglas Richards (Miami of Ohio '38) died March 4, 1972.

Michigan

Edward S. Allen, III (Michigan '59) 35, died March 17, 1972. He was employed by Honneywell, Inc. and lived in Westlake, Ohio.

Leroy James Williams (Michigan '03) died March 24, 1972.

Minnesota

Vivian Wells Johnson (Minnesota '17) died Aug. 7, 1972 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He was a longtime member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and former president of the Iowa Bankers Association. The retired president of the First National Bank of Cedar Falls, he was the founder of the Midway Bank and Trust Co.

Owen Norman Nelson (Minnesota '10) 84, died Nov. 16, 1972 in St. Paul, Minn. He was a vice-president of Piper Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., a Minneapolis investment securities firm.

William Lloyd Prosser (Minnesota '28) died in the summer of 1972. He had served on the faculties at Minnesota, Harvard, Berkeley, and Hastings.

Missouri

Ethan Cornelious Deffenbaugh, Jr. (Missouri '50) 48, died Nov. 18, 1972. He was the owner of Deffenbaugh Associates, realtors. Active in many civic affairs, he was a director of the Johnson County Board of Realtors, a member of the Home Builders Association of Greater Kansas City, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Henry Gossett Eager (Missouri '43) 49, died Oct. 15, 1972 in Kansas City, Missouri. He was a lawyer with the firm of Swanson Midgley Eager Gangwere and Thurlo. He was a member of the Missouri Bar Association, The American Bar Association, the Kansas City Bar Association, Lawyers of Kansas City, and the St. Louis Bar Association.

William Fowler Guthrie, Jr. (Missouri '15) 81, died Nov. 28, 1972 in Kansas City, Missouri. He retired from the Cliff Brisbois, Inc., realtors in the late 1950's. A veteran of WWII, he was the owner of the Missouri Rubber Co. before the war. He was a charter member of the American Legion in Kansas City. Survivors include a Michigan Phi son, Richard H. Guthrie '43.

Emmett Hawthorne Hunnicutt (Missouri '18) died Aug. 11, 1972.

Rufus Crosby Kemper (Missouri '14) 80, died Oct. 24, 1972 in Kansas City, Missouri. In 1967 he retired as the chairman of the board of the City National Bank and Trust Co. He was a prominent influence on the growth of greater Kansas City. He served as chairman of the executive committee of United Missouri Bancshares Inc., a holding company that is the parent of the City National Bank. After his retirement, he stayed on as honorary

chairman, director and member of the trust policy and management committees. He led the group that bought heavily into the Kansas City Southern Railroad and brought control of the railroad back to Kansas City. He served as president of Interstate Securities which grew to become the city's largest independent financing company. Survivors include a Missouri Phi brother, William T. Kenper, Jr. '24 and a Missouri Phi cousin, Charles K. Rieger '36.



• RUFUS C. KEMPER
(Missouri '14)

John Griffith Madden, Jr. (Missouri '52) 42, died Sept. 12, 1972 in Kansas City, Missouri. He was an expert in aviation law and operated the family law firm. He was a member of the Kansas City Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. Survivors include a Williams College Phi cousin, John R. Murphy, Jr. '61.

William Searcy Ridge (Missouri '18) 76, died Dec. 4, 1972 in Kansas City, Mo. He organized the Gateway Chemical Co. Inc. in 1923 and at the time of his death he was the chairman of the company's board. He was also a partner in the Ridge Insurance Agency from 1919 to 1923. A loyal and active member of the Phi alumni chapter, he held every office and was largely responsible for the National Convention being held in Kansas City in the early 1920's. In 1947 he received the Phi of the Year Award. He was a past president of the Kansas City Museum Board and had been a member of the Chamber of Commerce since 1923. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi son, Frank S. Ridge '50.

Northwestern

Willard K. Nelson (Northwestern '22) died June 5, 1972. Survivors include two Northwestern Phi brother, Lincoln K. Nelson '18 and Lawrence Nelson, Jr. '25 and a Knox Phi nephew, James S. Nelson '44.

Ohio

Jack Charles Mitenbuler (Ohio '49) died June 28, 1972. He was a veteran of WWII and had been associated with Aeroquip Corp., a division of Libbey-Owens Ford. Survivors include an Ohio Phi brother, Gerald H. Mitenbuler '51.

Fred Blaine Scott (Ohio '08) died Nov. 24, 1972.

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Samuel Christian Webb (Ohio '31) 65, died June 20, 1972 in Polos Verdes Estates, California. He was the retired general sales manager of C.I.T. Service Leasing Corp. A veteran of WWII, he served as a captain with the Air Force from 1942 to 1946.

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Ohio State

Ralph James Guda, Jr. (Ohio State '49) died Sept. 7, 1970.

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Paul Alan Skalski (Ohio State '72) died Nov. 16, 1972. He was a first year dental student and the State of Ohio Junior Archery Champion.

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Ohio Wesleyan

Charles Carroll Brown (Ohio Wesleyan '06) died June 20, 1970. Survivors include an Idaho Phi son, Charles C. Brown, III '40.

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Oklahoma

James Howard Brisco (Oklahoma '29) died in April of 1970. Survivors include an Oklahoma Phi brother, Milo M. Brisco '34.

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Word has been received of the death of Fayette Copeland, Jr. (Oklahoma '50). Survivors include three Oklahoma Phi cousins, William C. McCurdy, Jr. '32, T. Maxwell McCurdy '33, and Robert McCurdy '41.

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William Case Hewitt (Oklahoma '34) 60, died Jan. 13, 1973 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was the Director and Executive Vice-President of Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Safety Council, a director of the Oklahoma Safety Council and served on the U.S. Interior Department's foreign petroleum supply committee. Among survivors is a Dartmouth Phi cousin, Edward McClintock '26.

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Turner Marvin King (Oklahoma '27) died Nov. 25, 1971.

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Oregon

Charles Andrew (Shy) Huntington (Oregon '18) 81, died Jan. 28, 1973 in Eugene, Oregon. He quarterbacked the 1917 Oregon Rose Bowl team and remained at Oregon as the football coach from 1918 to 1923. In 1919 his team won the Pacific Coast Championship and went to the Rose Bowl. In 1934 he was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives and served as the Lane county Republican Central Committee Chairman for many years. Among survivors are an Oregon Phi nephew, Irving C. Huntington '23 and a Willamette Phi nephew, Wallace K. Huntington '50.

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Oregon State

William Clayton Lowery (Oregon State '40) 54, died Oct. 1, 1972. He was employed in the personnel department at Tektronix, Inc. Survivors include an Oregon State Phi brother, Robert F. Lowery '49.

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Pennsylvania

Frederick Emmerich Altemus (Pennsylvania '18) 77, died Dec. 28, 1972 in Washington, D.C. In 1950 he retired as the proprietor of the Roosevelt Grocery in Washington. He served as a past president of the Merrick Boys Club. Among survivors is a Pennsylvania Phi brother, G. Edward Altemus '24.

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•Paul F. Clark (Pennsylvania '14) 80, died Jan. 11, 1973 in Newton, Mass. He retired as president and chairman of the Board of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1963 after 46 active years. He was the originator of the Million Dollar Round Table and served as president of both the National Association of Life Underwriters and the American Society. He was also the president of the Institute of Life Insurance and the Life Insurance Medical Research at one time. In 1945 he was awarded the John Newton Russell Award. He was the last surviving member of the American College's original Board of Incorporators and he had been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1927. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi cousin, Clark Gaker Morgan, Jr. '62.

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• PAUL F. CLARK
(Pennsylvania '14)

Word has been received of the death of Robert Sherman Congdon (Pennsylvania '31). Survivors include a Brown Phi brother, Sidney B. Congdon and a Pennsylvania Phi son, Sidney B. Congdon, II '56.

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Earl Arno Shuman (Pennsylvania '21) died Aug. 1972.

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Pittsburgh

William Donald Geddis (Pittsburgh '23) 69, died Aug. 27, 1972 in Bradenton, Fl. Survivors include a Pennsylvania Phi son, Donald W. Geddis '53.

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Word has been received of the death of Charles Howard McKenna (Pittsburgh '34). Among survivors is a Pittsburgh Phi brother, Thomas M. McKenna '30.

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Emil Charles Zuberhuhler (Pittsburgh '26) died Nov. 2, 1972.

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Purdue

Robert George Backmeyer (Purdue '32) died Oct. 31, 1970 in an auto accident.

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Alvin Wishart Bartholomew (Purdue '33) died Dec. 11, 1972 in Harvard, Illinois. He was the retired secretary-treasurer of the Adams Corp. of Chicago and the owner of Thoroaks Kennels, a well-known breeder of champion German Shepherds and Australian Terriers. He was a member of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America and the Australian Terrier Club of America. In recent years he was a successful confirmation judge for the American Kennel Club. Among survivors is a Lawrence Phi brother, John B. Bartholomew '38 and a Lawrence Phi nephew, John B. Bartholomew, Jr. '64.

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Frederic Warren Coon, III (Purdue '45) died Aug. 30, 1972 in Columbus, Ohio. Survivors include a Wisconsin Phi father, Frederic W. Coon, Sr. '16 and a Wisconsin Phi uncle, Charles W. McIntosh '24.

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William George Gude, Jr. (Purdue '25) died Nov. 3, 1972. He was the editor of *Foundry Magazine*, Penton Publishing Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

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John Francis McCauley (Purdue '38) died Dec. 30, 1971. He was the president and owner of John F. McCauley, Inc., a Denver mechanical contractor. Survivors include a Purdue Phi brother, James H. McCauley '34 and a Purdue Phi nephew, James H. McCauley '61.

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Karl Davis Nottingham (Purdue '16) died Nov. 3, 1972 in Muncie, Indiana.

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Donald Baker Smith (Purdue '19) died Oct. 9, 1972. He was the president of the First National Bank in Kokomo, In. Survivors include a Purdue Phi son, Frederic N. Smith '46.

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South Dakota

Word has been received of the death of Robert Frederick Bergh (South Dakota '20).

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Retired Col. Dawes Ellsworth Brisbine (South Dakota '10) 86, died Jan. 14, 1973 in Miami. A veteran of WWI and WWII, he was assigned to the Allied Headquarters of Control Council during the second World War and he attained the Legion of Merit. In 1947 he retired as a Colonel in the General Staff Corps. From 1935 to 1954, with the exception of his military service, he served as Research Counsel for the National Highway Users Conference.

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Dr. Charles William Bruner (South Dakota '35) died Dec. 20, 1972 in San Diego, Calif. He was the radiologist for Coronado Hospital and on the staff of Sharp Memorial Hospital and Children's Hospital. He was a member of the San Diego Medical Society, the American College of Radiology, and the Radiological Society of North America.

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•Col. Porter Prescott Lowry (South Dakota '16), 81, (U.S. Army retired) died Jan. 10 in Cincinnati at Veterans Hospital. Lowry served as Alumni Secretary of Phi Delta Theta from January, 1948

until November, 1948. He retired from the Army in 1947 after a 30-year tour of duty that included two periods with the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Cincinnati, 1922-26 and 1928-32. He received the Legion of Merit Decoration with a Presidential Citation in 1946. He received his juris doctor degree from the Cincinnati College of Law in 1951 and had worked for an attorney and the Legal Aid Society.



• COL. PORTER P. LOWRY
(South Dakota '16)

Southern California

Patterson Nicholas Cannamela (University of Southern California '54) died Jan. 28, 1973 in Hollywood, Calif. as the result of injuries he suffered as he surprised gunmen during the robbery of a department store. His aggressive play as a linebacker while at USC earned him the title of "The Animal" and in 1951 he was named to the Look All-American team. At the time of his death he was an appliance salesman for Zody's Department Store in Hollywood.

S.M.U.

Homer Asbury Dennis (S.M.U. '20) died Nov. 28, 1972 in Beaumont, Texas. He was a member of the Lamar University faculty from 1942 to the time of his death.

Joseph Richard Shoupe, Jr. (S.M.U. '35) died May 31, 1972. Survivors include an S.M.U. Phi nephew, Ivan Irwin, Jr. '55.

Stanford

Harold Austin Brown (Stanford '19) died Dec. 1972. He was the retired president and owner of the Woodhead Lumber Co. of Los Angeles.

John T. Bunn, Jr. (Stanford '33) Jan. 18, 1973.

John Edward Kenney (Stanford '27) 67, died Dec. 26, 1972 in Oakland, Calif. He was a Bay area contractor and a limited partner in the Oakland Raiders football organization. He was a past president of the East Bay Home Builders Association and was a contributor to various Stanford Medical School projects.

Golden Legionnaire Ralph Selleck Miller (Stanford '24) died May 6, 1972 in Santa Cruz, Calif. A veteran of WWII, he was in the insurance business for thirty years in Santa Cruz until his retirement in 1967.

Clarence Christopher West, Jr. (Stanford '27) 66, died Nov. 30, 1972 in Menlo Park, Calif. He was a retired vice-president of Continental Airlines. While at Stanford he was a member of the varsity track team from 1925 to 1927. He was a loyal Phi and served willingly with the Stanford Alumni Association.

Swarthmore

Richmond Pearson Miller (Swarthmore '24) died Oct. 2, 1972.

Syracuse

Word has been received of the death of William Francis Mack (Syracuse '10).

Toronto

Armand Armstrong Smith (Toronto '12) died Sept. 8, 1972.

Tulane

Word has been received of the death of William Kenneth Capers (Tulane '20). Survivors include a Washington and Jefferson Phi nephew, Keene H. Capers '40.

Word has been received of the death of William Davis Goff, Jr. (Tulane '41).

U.C.L.A.

Harry James Egger, Jr. (U.C.L.A. '68) died Nov. 17, 1972.

Union

William T. Birdsall (Union '18) died Aug. 29, 1972 in Scotia, N.Y. He was the retired chief power engineer of the American Locomotive Co.

Thomas P. Waterhouse (Union '40) died Sept. 30, 1972 in Schenectady, N.Y. He was the owner of the Bellevue Dairy.

Utah

Word has been received of the death of George Robert Glen (Utah '30).

Harold Albert Johnson (Utah '12), May 5, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of Wendell Maurice Whitecotton (Utah '15). Survivors include a Utah Phi nephew, David F. Anderson '44.

Vanderbilt

Word has been received of the death of David

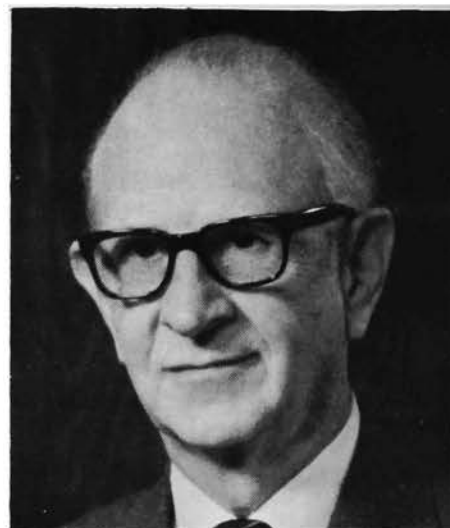
Wall Transou (Vanderbilt '18).

Virginia

Herbert Massey Peck (Virginia '08) 93, died Dec. 27, 1972 in Ardmore, Oklahoma. His law career spanned fifty years during which time he served as a U.S. district attorney and as general counsel for The Oklahoma Publishing Co. A veteran of WWI, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Corps before his retirement. He served for 25 years as the president of the Oklahoma City YMCA. He held memberships in the Oklahoma Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Washburn

*Golden Legionnaire George Washington Greenwood (Washburn '22) 72, died Dec. 6, 1972 in Topeka, Kansas. He was the chairman of the board of Topeka Savings Assn., which he helped to organize. He was the past president of the Topeka Real Estate Board, Southwestern Savings and Loan Conference, the National League of Insured Savings Associations and Washburn Alumni Association. He was the honorary president of the Kansas Savings and Loan Board. In 1963 he was named the Topeka Phi of the Year and was a loyal supporter of the alumni chapter. He had been a member of the Washburn Board of Regents and a former director and treasurer of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include a Kansas Phi cousin, Robert W. Merrick '47, a Kansas Phi son, James S. Greenwood '61, and a Washburn Phi son, George W. Greenwood, III '56.



• GEORGE W. GREENWOOD
(Washburn '22)

Washington

Golden Legionnaire Samuel John Calderhead (Washington '14) 83, died Jan. 12, 1973 in Mercer Island, Wash. He was the president of the board of Lincoln First Federal Savings and Loan Association from 1950 until his retirement in 1962. He was a member of the board of directors of the association until his death. Survivors include two Washington Phi sons, William F. Calderhead '46 and James S. Calderhead '50.

John Smith Richards (Washington '26) died Dec. 4, 1971.

Bert Lucas Sivyer (Washington '11) died May 10, 1970. Survivors include an Idaho Phi nephew, Charles C. Brown, III '40.

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Washington State

Word has been received of the death of Howard Allen Crocker (Washington State '30). Survivors include a Whitman Phi cousin, Walter F. Ryan '30.

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Frank Kimmerle Feldman (Washington State '66) died in September of 1972. Survivors include a Washington State Phi brother, Richard K. Feldman '70.

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Word has been received of the death of Oliver Augustus Lewis (Washington State '13).

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Washington and Jefferson

Chauncey Thomas Frazier, II (Washington and Jefferson '29) died May 2, 1972.

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Washington—St. Louis

William Beck Hirschi (Washington — St. Louis '43) died Nov. 10, 1971.

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Word has been received of the death of Clinton Julius Weimann (Washington — St. Louis '48).

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Dr. Joseph Berryhill Williams (Washington — St. Louis '27) died Nov. 4, 1972. Among survivors is a Washington of St. Louis Phi brother, Fla. A. Williams '23.

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Western Ontario

* Dick Suderman (Western Ontario '64) 31, died Oct. 16, 1972 in Edmonton, Canada. He was an All-Star defensive end with the Edmonton Eskimos at the time of his death. He had been traded to the Eskimos from the Calgary Stampeders in 1972.

Suderman, an eight year veteran of the Canadian Football League, was selected as the Outstanding Canadian in the 1971 Grey Cup game between the Calgary Stampeders and Toronto Argonauts. He was a partner in the firm of Allan, Suderman and Shenher, Chartered Accountants, and he took an active interest in community affairs.

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• DICK SUDERMAN
(Western Ontario '64)

Westminster

William Clark Blair (Westminster '37) died May 21, 1972.

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Whitman

Eugene Storm Klise (Whitman '29) 65, died Jan. 16, 1973 at Rancho Bernardo, Calif. Dr. Klise was a professor of economics of the School of Business Administration of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from 1950 to 1968. He was the author of the textbook, "Money and Banking" one of the most widely used in colleges and universities. He recently completed his fifth revision of the text. A loyal Phi,

he served as the chapter advisor at Miami for a number of years. Survivors include a Whitman Phi brother, Roderic A. Klise '33 and a Miami of Ohio Phi step-son, John W. Barnes '59.

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Carl Schreiber (Whitman '19) died Dec. 7, 1972.

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Willamette

Jay Dewey Coulter (Willamette '23) died Oct. 1, 1972 in Salem, Oregon. He was employed by the Veteran's Administration at the time of his death.

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Wisconsin

Word has been received of the death of Albert Arnold Meier, Jr. (Wisconsin '41).

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Word has been received of the death of Robert Lewis Ratcliffe, Jr. (Wisconsin '64).

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Word has been received of the death of Rene Von Schleinitz (Wisconsin '13).

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Wyoming

John Robert Thomas (Wyoming '40) died April 1970.

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CORRECTIONS

The Winter SCROLL reported on page 107 the death of Russell Floyd Loughman (Denison '30) and the Fall SCROLL reported on page 44 the death of Albert Lars Nelson (Willamette '11). We have been informed that both these Phis are still living and our apologies go to both for the incorrect report.

*** IN COELO QUIES EST ***

EACH YEAR MANY PHIS HONOR THEIR BROTHERS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE CHAPTER GRAND THROUGH THE PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATION FOUNDATION. LAST YEAR THE FOUNDATION PROVIDED 10 SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS TO DESERVING UNDERGRADUATE PHIS DELTS.



Founders Day Reports

Akron

The Akron Alumni Club ended the year's activities with their traditional Founder's Day and Love Feast Celebration at the University Club of Akron December 26th.

Highlights of the event were our two speakers **Shelby Davis** (Akron '49) and **Harold Minnich** (Akron '24). **Hugh West** (Kent '61), chairman for this year's Love Feast, introduced **Shelby Davis** who gave us an interesting and sometimes amusing talk on "What Phi Delta Theta has meant and done for **Shelby Davis** and what it can mean for you." Brother **Davis** is Vice President and General Sales Manager for Airstream Travel Trailers and a past leader of the famous Akron U.-Phi Chorus.

After **Shelby's** talk, Sigma Providence President, **Verlin Jenkins** (Akron '24), introduced **Harold Minnich**, Chairman of the Palmer Foundation, who gave a brief talk on "Fraternity Finances and Ohio Epsilon." Brother **Minnich's** address was of a timely nature as the University will soon be needing the land where the Phi Delt house is located for campus expansion. Programs are now underway in preparation for raising funds to finance the building of a new house on recently acquired land on Buchtel Avenue.

Approximately 250 Brothers and Actives attended the annual affair, which included a social hour, dinner and traditional entertainment. Special reports were given by **Nick Roetzel** (Akron '58) "Future of ZAE-Status of Building Fund", and **Tom Saccone**, President of active chapter, who gave some timely remarks concerning the current status of Ohio Epsilon.

The event was planned and conducted by **Hugh West** (Kent '61), **Louie Seiler** (Akron '58), **George Porosky** (Akron '66), **Frank Enright** (Akron '42), and master of ceremonies for the evening, **Chuck Truza** (Akron '65).

The order of business included an election of members to the Alumni Club Board of Directors and new officer for the Alumni Club.

Newly elected Board members include **Nick Antonino** (Akron '62), **H.G. "Duke" Gerche** (Akron '60), **Bishop Holstein** (Fla. '36), **George Porosky** (Akron '66), **Edward Steinkerchner** (Akron '53), and **Charles Kromanik** (Akron '56).

New officers are **Lou Seiler**, President, **John Naum** (Akron '58) vice president, **Stephen Carson** (Akron '70) secretary and **George Porosky**, treasurer.

Akron's Alumni chapter is the only one in existence which continues its almost 100 year-old tradition of celebrating Founder's Day on the original founding date - December 26. The active chapter of Ohio Epsilon at the University of Akron was originally installed January 19, 1875. Preparations are well underway to celebrate the chapter's 100th anniversary in 1975. It is hoped that at that time over one hundred Golden Legionnaires will be honored and plans solidified for a new active chapter house to replace the present one being taken over by the University.—**Hugh B. West**
Athens, Ohio

Four Ohio Gamma alumni were inducted into the Golden Legion of Phi Delta Theta March 3 during a Founders Day Banquet at The Ohio University Inn.

Receiving 50-year membership certificates and lapel pins were: **Clifford R. Glazier**, Marietta; **Henry D. Watson**, Pomeroy; **Seth W. Lewis** and **Dwight H. Rutherford**, both of Athens.

Presented by another Golden Legionnaire, **Dr. Blaine R. Goldsberry**, they were received in the traditional ceremony conducted by **Charles W. Reamer** before a banquet attendance of about 100.

Assisting in the Golden Legion ceremony were six members of the active chapter: **Don Polacheck**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; **Jeff Pegano**, Asbury Park, N.J.; **Ken Wright**, Wexford, Pa.; **Ned Harper**, Cleveland; **Martin Zachriach**, Defiance and **Fred Heldebrant**, Albany, N.Y.

The Founders Day program, observing the 105th anniversary of Ohio Gamma, also included a report

from the active chapter president, **Jeff Gove**, Cleveland Hts.

He said the chapter, even though it has been without a fraternity house this year, has remained cohesive and recently concluded a successful rush season with the largest pledge class of any fraternity on the campus. He said the chapter has a scholastic average of 2.89, on a 4.0 rating basis.

He acknowledged the assistance of a large group of young alumni who have been active in rehabilitating the chapter and helping during rush season.

During the annual business session which preceded the banquet, four of these younger members were added to the alumni club board of directors: **John Tarbox**, Columbus; **Chuck Knight**, Columbus; **Dave Reese**, Cleveland, and **Larry Froelich**, Akron.

John D. Clark, retiring president, conducted the business meeting at which **R. Kenneth Kerr** was elected president; **Gerald F. Evans**, vice president, and **Ralph W. Clark**, re-elected secretary-treasurer. All are Athens residents.

A movement was launched toward taking steps necessary to move the chapter back into the fraternity house next September.—**Charles W. Reamer**
Austin

Dr. John D. Millett was the featured speaker at the Austin Alumni Club's Founders Day observance at the Commodore Perry Building, Feb. 15. **Don Able** introduced **Dr. Millett** prior to chapter reports under the direction of **Steve Rivers** and Golden Legion awards by Judge **Joe Greenhill**.
Boston

Dr. John D. Millett was the featured speaker at the formal chartering of the Boston Alumni Club on April 13 in the Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge. The chartering of an alumni club for Boston Alumni came after several months of work by Alpha Province President **Arnold Koch** and **Bob Orloff**, a senior at M.I.T.



ATHENS GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: Four new Legionnaires are inducted at the Athens, Ohio, celebration. They include Clifford R. Glazier, Henry D. Watson (back to camera), Dwight H. Rutherford, and Seth W. Lewis.



AFTERMATH: Following the Golden Legionnaire ceremony the inductees visit with Dr. Blaine R. Goldsberry, (left), who presented them and Charles W. Reamer (right), who conducted the ceremony.

Cleveland

Last December the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Cleveland helped the United States Marine Corps Reserve's annual Christmas project, "Toys for Tots." The alumni club collected hundreds of useable toys for needy children under the direction of Thomas C. Eakin (Denison '56).

Fort Worth

Induction of three Golden Legionnaires and a speech by Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), editor of *THE SCROLL*, highlighted the Fort Worth Alumni Club's

celebration of Founders Day on April 10 at the Colonial Country Club.

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by Ray Thornton (Texas Tech '56). Honored were Robert M. Vaughn (Southwestern-Texas '25), H.O. Whitehurst (Southwestern-Texas '25) and Erskine Williams (Southwestern-Texas '25). All three were classmates. Williams lives in Fort Worth while Vaughn is from Wichita Falls and Whitehurst from Grosebeck.

A report was given by Doug Carmichael (TCU '73), Texas Zeta president, on chapter activities and Randy Garrett (TCU '75) presented a plaque honoring Kent Ingram (TCU '73). The plaque will be given each year to the member contributing most to chapter brotherhood and will be named in Ingram's honor.

Newly elected alumni club officers included Keller Smith (Texas Tech '69), president; Thornton, vice president; Dean Spurlock (TCU '61), secretary-treasurer; Jerry Daniel (TCU '59), membership chairman; and Frank Bowie (West Texas '66), events chairman. MC was Max Jones (TCU) '60. Approximately 55 attended the affair.

Kansas City

Numerous scholarship and athletic awards and an unusually large number of Golden Legion member inductions highlighted the Kansas City Alumni Club's Founders Day activities at the Carriage Club on March 15. Approximately 135 attended with some 30 actives from Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Alpha and Missouri Beta also present.

Two special awards deserve particular mention. John R. Fifield (Kansas '53) received our annual award given to the "Phi of the Year" for outstanding achievement both for Phi Delta Theta and in the community. Edward D. Claycomb (Illinois '15) received a special award commending him for his unselfish and sustained efforts for the fraternity and more particularly our local alumni club.

New officers elected for 1973 include Charles W. Hess, Jr. (Kansas '62), president; Mike Harper (Kansas State '63), vice president; and Charles S. Schutte (Penn St. '52), treasurer.



KC PRESIDENT: Newly elected Alumni Club President Charles Hess, Jr., visits with John Rose at the club's Founders Day banquet.



KANSAS CITY: John Fifield, named "Phi of the Year", and Ed Claycomb, who received a special award for his efforts in the club, renew old ties with club members James Kirk and Bob Stone.

Five directors were elected to act as a part of the executive body. They include **Sam K. Bruner** (Kansas '64), **Jack Ross** (Kansas '64), **James R. Hubbard** (Kansas '65), **Mike Hall** (Missouri '68) and **Bradley Taylor** (Kansas St. '68).— **Charles Hess**

Oxford, Ohio

Two well known Oxford citizens, **Verlin L. Pulley** (Miami-Ohio '25) and **Charles Ray Wilson**, (Miami-Ohio '26), were made members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity's Golden Legion at the annual Founders Day banquet of the Miami chapter and Oxford members of the fraternity held at the Houston Woods Lodge Sunday evening.

Preceding an address by **Dr. John D. Millett**, (DePauw '33), former president of Miami University and currently president of the international Fraternity of Phi Delta Theta, the two Oxford fifty-year Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion in a ritualistic ceremony conducted by **Ray Blackwell**, (Franklin '24), a former alumni secretary for the fraternity which maintains its international headquarters in Oxford.

A distinctive feature of the ceremony was the fact that each of the two candidates was presented by his son, also a member of Phi Delta Theta. **Pulley**, well known Oxford business executive and a former member of the Miami University Board of Directors was escorted by his son, **Tom Pulley**. **Dr. Wilson**, retired Provost of Miami University, was escorted by his son, **Douglas Wilson** (Miami-Ohio '64), currently director of alumni affairs for Miami University. Both members were initiated by the Miami chapter of the fraternity February 17, 1923.

Calling attention to the fact that on December 26, 1973, Phi Delta Theta will celebrate its 125th anniversary, having been founded at Miami University on December 26, 1848 by six university students, **Dr. Millett** cited some of the criticisms that have been leveled at all fraternities to meet the many allegations made by critics of the fraternity system.

The nationally recognized leader of American higher education paid his personal tribute to the value of fraternity membership when he said to the assembled undergraduate and alumni members:

"I am often asked why I spend so much time in the college fraternity program and my answer is a very simple one: because the fraternity has done so much for me, I feel I have an obligation to do all I can for it."

Following **Dr. Millett's** address, a certificate of appreciation was presented by **Robert J. Miller**, (New Mexico '50), the fraternity's executive vice president to **Warren W. Smith** (Maryland '56) of Terrace Park, Ohio, who recently retired as president of the fraternity's Zeta Province, consisting of the chapters in Southern Ohio. Mr. Smith is being followed by **Douglas Wilson** of Oxford.

Master of Ceremonies at the banquet which was attended by alumni from Cincinnati, Dayton and other southern Ohio areas was **Steve Paul**, president of the Miami University chapter. Arrangements for the event were handled by the chapter's alumni secretary, **Joe Holubeck**.

A special guest for the affair was **Harry M. Gerlach** (Miami-Ohio '30) of Austin, Texas, a former director of admissions for Miami University who for many years served Phi Delta Theta as its scholarship commissioner.

Housemother Receives Praise

Many Phis devote four years of their lives to their respective chapters—four years of allegiance, four years of dedication. It is a span of time given to an organization that upholds many rich traditions.

At Illinois Alpha our housemother is one of these traditions, almost an institution. Northwestern University's chapter of Phi Delta Theta has been guided by the strong hand of **Mayde Joss**—not for four years as most brothers devote—but for 28. She has spent over a quarter of a century living for her family of Phis.

Mayde Joss is a remarkable woman. Her room is a constant flow of traffic precipitated by her personality. Many a late night has been spent there by actives listening to her stories of former Phis, or playing cards with the best bridge player in the house.

Never does an alum come through the door without "Mom" extending her warmest of greetings—a seat, a drink, and hours of reminiscing of years past. And whether active or alum, it's impossible to sneak past her door when there's work to be done.

But probably "Mom's" greatest ability is her ambassador-like qualities. Never does a parent enter Illinois Alpha without a long talk with "Mom" Joss. You can bet she knows every pinmate well over the past 28 years, and, without a doubt, she's the heart of the Mother's Club.

And so, while every fraternity on campus has lost their housemothers over the years, Phi Delta has become the apex of strength and enrichment.

Mayde Joss has led her family by an example of fortitude and goodness. She has for 28 years represented everything Phi Delta Theta stands for.

She upholds it like a queen and deserves a hearty thank you from the Phis across the nation.—Dave McCreery ('74).



MRS. MAYDE JOSS



GOLDEN LEGION AWARD—**William A. White** (Amherst '26), left, was presented with his Golden Legion award in a surprise banquet at a Reno, Nevada, restaurant. One of several local alumni present was **Walter R. Armstrong, Jr.** (Utah '24), right, who received his Golden Legion award this spring. The entire Nevada Alpha chapter turned out for the banquet.

San Antonio

Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), president of the General Council, was the featured speaker at the Founders Day program in San Antonio with 38 in attendance at the Oak Hills Country Club on Feb. 17.

Dr. Millett's talk on the fraternity and its aims and objectives was well received. During the program a plaque was presented to Glenn Foster which read: "In appreciation of over 23 years of dedicated and unselfish service." Brother Foster has been acting secretary of the Alumni Club all of that time.

Three brothers were installed into the Golden Legion. They included Guy Hughes (Colorado College '26), Joe A. Bain (Southwestern '25) and William K. Cowling (Southwestern '25).

New officers of the club installed at the dinner are W. Randolph Davis (New Mexico '64), president; Byron Kelley (South Dakota '32), vice president; and Glenn Foster (Indiana '18), secretary-treasurer.



ALL IN THE FAMILY—The Elmer L. Boehm family are very much involved in Phi Delta Theta. Barry (DePauw '73) served this spring as vice president of Indiana Zeta. His father Elmer (Cincinnati '41) has been an active Phi Delt alum and is president of the DePauw Dads' Club. Mother Jan is president of the DePauw Moms' Club and sister Peggy dates Phis on the Purdue campus where she is a freshman.

Boehm Family Involved In Fraternity Affairs

The Elmer L. Boehm family is developing a rich Phi Delt tradition. Boehm, (Cincinnati '41), a chemical engineer in St. Louis, is currently president of the DePauw Dads' Club while his wife, Jan, is president of the DePauw Moms' Club.

Son Barry (DePauw '73) served this spring as vice president of Indiana Zeta. He previously served two years as social chairman and co-rush chairman.

While social chairman Barry served on the committee for a chapter basketball marathon, which involved the entire campus. It resulted in favorable publicity for the chapter and considerable proceeds which were donated to the Indiana Mental Health program.

Boehm is a former president of Monsanto Biodyne Systems, Inc., and is presently director of Monsanto Enviro-Chem. Both of these companies are owned subsidiaries of Monsanto.

While an undergraduate at Cincinnati he actively participated in fraternity rush and intramurals. He served as intramural manager and helped achieve the all-campus intramural championship for Ohio Theta. He also assisted in hosting the 100th Anniversary of Phi Delta Theta on the Miami of Ohio campus in 1948.

He has been active in alumni affairs as well as an active worker in the Boy Scout program. He recently was listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Mrs. Boehm has also been active in Girl Scouts, the Chi Omega Alumnae and is a member of The Junior League of St. Louis. Her daughter Peggy is a freshman at Purdue and indicates that she dates Phi Delt on that campus.

Syracuse.

The Alumni Association of Central New York conducted Founders Day at the Bellevue Country Club, Syracuse, on April 12. We had a cocktail hour preceding the dinner. The Alumni Association is very active in refurbishing the chapter house at Syracuse with the help of the Phi Delta Theta Womens Organizations. We are also seeking to renew the ties of many Phis across the nation with their "chapter on the hill." Alumni officers for 1973-75 include Richard E. Cote (Syracuse '61), president; Stephen P. Smith, vice-president; Loren E. Dawley (Syracuse '64), secretary; Herbert W. Dorn, treasurer; Stephen W. Buechner (Syracuse '59), Founders Day chairman; Patrick M. Killorin, chapter adviser; Gerald J. Mathews, alumni affairs chairman; and Grover C. Kingsley, Raymond R. Dionne and William R. Hall, directors.—Loren E. Dawley



GOLDEN LEGION PRESENTATION: Ed DeWees (Miami-Ohio '24) presents a Golden Legion Certificate to Guy Hughes (Colorado College '26), Joe A. Bain (Southwestern-Texas '25) and William Cowling (Southwestern-Texas '25)

'OO' CLUB ESTABLISHED

A "OO" Club has been established at the new chapter at the University of West Florida. James Dexter Ross III (Univ. of the South '51) conceived the idea and feels it may be the first of its kind in the fraternity.

All members of Florida Eta whose Bond numbers ends in two zeros will be a member of the club. When a Bond number ending in two zeros arises, there will be a random selection so that all men will have a fair chance to receive a commemorative award.

Each brother who becomes a member will be given a fraternity badge by Ross. He conceived the idea because his father, James Dexter Ross, Jr. (Univ. of the South '25) had Bond #300 while Ross's Bond number is 600. He hopes that this club might be established in other chapters and be sponsored by an interested alumnus.

APPRECIATION: Glenn Foster (Indiana '18) holds an appreciation plaque presented to him at the San Antonio Founders Day Dinner for over 23 years of service to the alumni club.





DIRECTORY



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BOBBY FRANKLIN (Mississippi '62) was a member of the NFC coaching staff for the 1973 Pro Bowl Game in Dallas...**FRED CRAWFORD** (Duke '33), *All-American* tackle in 1931-32-33, was one of 11 players selected this spring to the College Football Hall of Fame. He will be inducted at the Foundation's 16th Hall of Fame Dinner in New York on Dec. 4...**TOM NOWATZKE** (Indiana '65), former Harmon-Rice Trophy winner and an eight year NFL veteran, has been traded by Baltimore to Houston.

JERRY HUNTSMAN (Wabash '52) recently moved up from football coach to director of athletics at Indiana State University...**RED ROCHA** (Oregon St. '47), former *All-Phi* and professional cage great, has retired as head basketball coach at the University of Hawaii, a post which he has held for the past 10 years. At the basketball awards banquet he accepted a job as coordinator of a state-wide Hawaii University athletic commission...**BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado '61) the 1968 Olympic decathlon champion and recent television sports commentator, has accepted the track and field coaching job at the University of California at Irvine.



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Clemens Discovers Pro Basketball Challenging

By Edward N. Todd

Barry Clemens' (Ohio Wesleyan '65) career in the National Basketball Association, now eight years long, continues to be a study in dedication and hard work. A Phi Delta Theta at Ohio Wesleyan University, he was drafted in the third round by the New York Knicks in 1965. Since that rookie season he had played for three other teams, including his present employers, the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"The Knicks kept three rookies that year," he remembers. "They had drafted Bill Bradley, Dick Van Arsdale and Dave Stallworth ahead of me."

As every NBA buff can tell you, those three names signify a lot of quality and are still active in the league. (New York had two first round draft picks that year.) Clemens therefore had his work cut out for him in trying to win a place for himself on the Knicks' roster.

"There was some luck involved," the 6-6 frontcourt man now readily points out. "If Bradley hadn't

decided to accept his Rhodes Scholarship he'd have been the third rookie to stay with the Knicks, no doubt about it."

The difficulty lay not so much with Clemens' degree of talent; he had a very fine shooting touch in college and a lot of determination. Basketball in the NBA, however, is played with a competitiveness alien to the Ohio Athletic Conference, of which Ohio Wesleyan is a member.

"We might have only one really tough game in two or three weeks in college," Clemens remembers. "Up here we average three to four games a week and they're all tough. You can't let up for a minute while you're on the court. If you're not willing to work that hard the coaches find this out and almost always they have someone on the bench who's willing to take your job."

Clemens made the transition to bigtime basketball well enough to stay with the Knicks that first year. He was not protected during the expansion draft following that first season, though, and became the property of the new Chicago Bulls. He went to Seattle in a trade in 1969 and was then traded to Cleveland in 1972.

Lasting friendships are hard to come by in the NBA, Clemens has found. Trades or the possibility of them make the status of anyone except a superstar uncertain and thus a player might well hesitate to become very close friends with another. One exception, Clemens has found, is Lennie Wilkens, a perennial All-Star at guard. Wilkens coached him at Seattle and impressed him with his dedication to the game, a quality Clemens himself manifests to a high degree.

He suspects that Wilkens, also with Cleveland but no longer coaching, dropped a few hints with Cavalier coach Bill Fitch and alerted him more fully to the capabilities Clemens had earlier shown. Those skills remained hidden from the public during the early part of the season, when

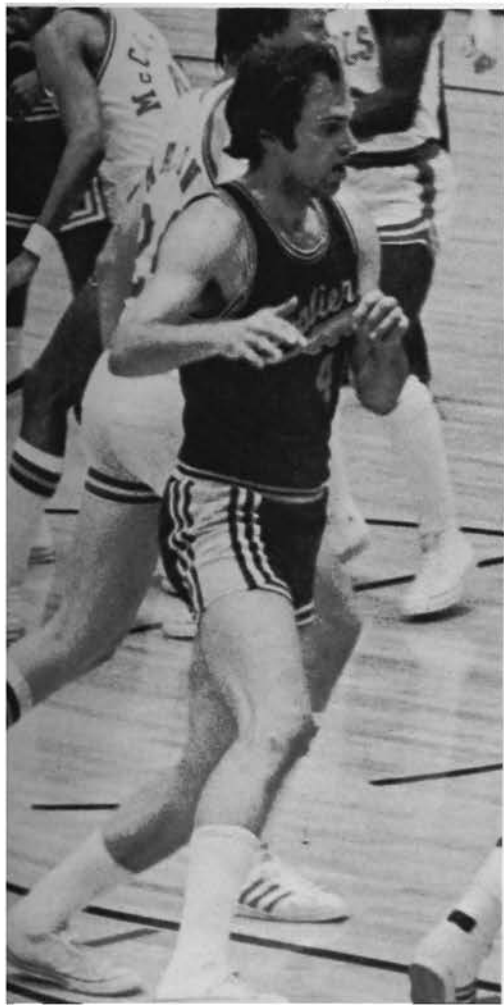
Clemens played very little. Once he was given a chance to play, however, he had the determination to utilize the opportunity to the fullest and has now worked himself up to the number three forward slot; during December and January he started several games. He has the best field goal percentage on the club, sinking about half his shots from the floor.

Clemens is frank about his weaknesses as a professional basketball player and equally proud of his strengths. "I don't jump very well," he says, "but I can usually get into a good rebounding position by working harder. That means I've got an edge over my opponent, even if he can jump higher."

Dedication to fundamentals, canny use of his strengths—that fine shooting touch, for example—and sheer determination have made **Barry Clemens** into a capable NBA performer. These qualities stood him very good stead in the "one on one" competition, a playground variant of basketball which the ABC network has transformed into a halftime attraction for its telecasts of NBA games.

Clemens has been a good one on one player ever since coming into the league. His mastery of basketball fundamentals becomes evident in this competition, which is mainly a test of individual skills and a player's willingness to apply them. (At the time this article was written Clemens had advanced into the competition's semifinals, along with Geoff Petrie (Portland), Bob Love (Chicago) and Bob McAdoo (Buffalo). Two more wins for Clemens will net him the first prize of \$15,000.)

Regardless of the outcome of the one on one competition, **Barry Clemens** has established himself as a sound professional basketball player. He has done it the hard way, through long hours of practice and fierce concentration on his craft. That's not a bad thing to say about any man, whatever his line of work. ●



Underclassmen Dominate All-Phi Cage Teams

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
Scroll Sports Editor

All five selections for this year's honorary *All-Phi* cage team are underclassmen, four juniors and a sophomore. In addition, four of the five are unanimous selections.

These four include repeater **Ray Price** (Washington-Seattle '74), **Bryan Ashbaugh** (Northwestern '74), **Tom Kivisto** (Kansas '74) and **Kjeld Sorenson** (Knox '75), a small college performer. **Don Moore** (Texas Tech '74) rounds out the first team.

Price, 6-7, had a 15.7 scoring average and was his team's leading rebounder. His top offensive outputs were 27 against USC, 23 against Wichita State and 22 against Oregon State and Seattle University.

Ashbaugh, 6-8, had a scoring average of 14.1 and a rebounding mark of 7.6. His top outputs were 19 against Michigan, 18 against Illinois and Florida State and 17 against Wisconsin. He was outstanding in the Wildcats final game as they upset third-ranked

Minnesota 79-75 to edge the Gophers from a Big 10 title.

Kivisto was the Jayhawk quarterback with an average of 9.3. His top games were 20 against Murry Kentucky State, 19 against Missouri and 16 against Oklahoma State.

Sorenson had an 18.6 scoring mark and a 10.1 rebounding record. He scored over 15 points in 15 different games with top productions of 30 against Beloit, 27 against Cornell of Iowa, and 26 against **Ripon**. **Moore** was a member of Texas Tech's Southwest Conference champions. He is a deluxe ball handler and was outstanding on defense. His top games were 17 against Northeast Missouri, 16 against SMU and 13 against Baylor.

The honorary second team is composed of four fabulous small college performers plus **Kevin Kachan** (Northwestern '74). The others are **Eddie Green** (University of the South '73), **Mike Pharris** (Centre '74), **Joe Pierce** (Southwestern-Oklahoma '73) and **Dan Fell** (Franklin '73). **Greene**, **Pierce** and **Fell** were unanimous.

Green was captain of the finest team in Sewanee history with a 23-4 record plus the Collegiate Athletic Conference championship. He was named to the All-Conference team and scored 25 points in the championship game, hitting 10 of 10 field goals in the second half.

He had an average of 12 points per game, hitting in double figures in 13 contests.

Pierce, in spite of injuries, had a 14.1 scoring average and a rebounding mark of 8.8. His top games included 32 points against Eastern New Mexico and 15 rebounds in the Northeastern Oklahoma contest. He becomes the first player from Oklahoma Gamma to win fraternity honors. The chapter is just over a year old.

Fell is the leading fraternity scorer of the season with a 20 point average. This 5-11 performer was Little *All-Phi* last year and the "Most Valuable Player" in this year's Red Cedar Holiday Classic. He led his team in assists and had offensive outputs of 31 against McKendree, 29 against Thomas Moore and 26 against Manchester.

Pharris missed three games with injuries but still led the Centre Colonels in scoring with a 15.4 mark and a rebounding average of 8.3. His high point productions were 25 against Belmont, 22 in each contest against Marion and Berea and 21 against Hanover. He is the first Centre cager in 15 years to score 1,000 points in his first three seasons and he has the school record within his grasp.

Completing the honorary team is **Kachan**, who hit 10 points or more in four games.

Special mention must go to **Tom Koepke** (Ripon '73), captain; **Greg Ruder** (Washburn '73) and **John Soldwedel** (Knox '73), captain, all of whom scored ballot points.

TEAM DEDICATED TO BROWNING

This year's basketball team is dedicated to **Omar "Bud" Browning** (Oklahoma '35), an original member of the All-Phi Basketball Board who has requested retirement after 25 years of faithful and dedicated service. He has retired to a home on Grand Lake in Oklahoma and is away from the game.

Browning was a collegiate *All-American*, an *AAU All-American*, and coach of seven national championship teams for the Phillips Petroleum Company and coach of the victorious 1948 USA Olympic basketball team.

MYERS SERVES AS GUEST MEMBER

Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59), cage mentor who guided Texas Tech to its first Southwest Conference title in 11 years, is a guest member of the *All-Phi* Basketball Board replacing for this year **Forrest Twogood** (Iowa '29), former USC cage coach who died a year ago. **Myers** was named SWC "Coach of the Year" by both UPI and AP as well as the conference coaches.

BROWNING

MYERS



FIRST TEAM ALL-PHI



RAY PRICE
Washington-Seattle '74
Forward



TOM KIVISTO
Kansas '74
Guard

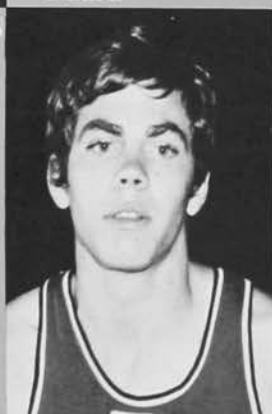
DON MOORE
Texas Tech '74
Guard



BRYAN ASHBAUGH
Northwestern '74
Center



KJELD SORENSON
Knox '75
Forward



DAN FELL
Franklin '73
Guard

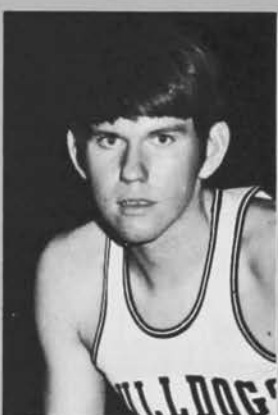
SECOND TEAM ALL-PHI



EDDIE GREEN
Univ. of the South '73
Forward



KEVIN KACHAN
Northwestern '74
Guard



MIKE PHARRIS
Centre '74
Forward



JOE PIERCE
Southwestern-Okla. '73
Center



Little All-Phis Topped By Three Performers

The honorary Little All-Phi team is paced by a trio of performers who also scored All-Phi basketball honors.

They are **Kjeld Sorenson** (Knox '75), who carried an 18.6 average along with 10.1 rebounds per game; **Eddie Greene** (University of the South '73), team captain and All-Collegiate Conference performer; and **Mike Pharris** (Centre '74), who led the Colonels with a 15.4 average and a rebound mark of 8.3.

A trio of seniors, all repeaters from last year's team and all captains of their respective teams, are honored again. They are **John Soldwedel** (Knox '73), **Tom Koepke** (Ripon '73) and **Reuben Plantico** (Lawrence '73).

Soldwedel had a 9.1 scoring mark and a 6.1 rebound average. **Koepke** had a 12.2 average while **Plantico** carried a 9.8 mark.

Completing the honorary squad are a quartet of underclassmen. **Greg Ruder** (Washburn '74) had a 10.9 scoring average with highs of 26 against Northwest Missouri, 23 against Kearney State and 16 against Pittsburgh.

Marty Monserez (Butler '74) had an 11.5 scoring average and 8 rebounds per contest with a top offensive mark against DePauw, when he scored 21 and grabbed 7 rebounds.

John Medeiros (Whitman '75) had an 8 point average and 10 assists per contest. **Dan Helm** (Franklin '75) had a 13 point average plus 9 rebounds per contest. He was named to the Red Cedar Christmas Classic tournament team.

1972-73 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

25 years—Dr. John Davis, Jr., (Washburn '38) Scroll sports authority for over 25 years, Topeka, Kansas
25 years—Omar "Bud" Browning (Oklahoma '35) Former coach of Phillips Oilers and '48 U.S. Olympic Cage Team
7 years—Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) Sports Editor, The Cedar Rapids Gazette and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee

5 years—Hugh Durham (Florida State '59) Former All Phi cager and head coach at Florida State since 1966

Guest—Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) Coach of Texas Tech. 1972-73 Southwest Conference Champions

1972-73 ALL PHI BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	* Ray Price	Wash. U.-Seattle	UNANIMOUS	25 Jr.	6'7"
F	Kjeld Sorenson	Knox	UNANIMOUS	25 Soph.	6'5"
C	Bryan Ashbaugh	Northwestern	UNANIMOUS	25 Jr.	6'8"
G	Tom Kivisto	Kansas	UNANIMOUS	25 Jr.	6'2"
G	Don Moore	Texas Tech.		23 Jr.	6'3"

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Ht.
F	Eddie Greene	Univ. of South	UNANIMOUS	15 Sr.	6'3"
F	Mike Pharris	Centre		12 Jr.	6'2"
C	Joe Pierce	Southwestern (Okla.)	UNANIMOUS	15 Sr.	6'5"
G	Dan Fell	Franklin	UNANIMOUS	15 Sr.	5'11"
G	Kevin Kachan	Northwestern		12 Jr.	6'1"

* All Phi last year

OTHERS MENTIONED IN THE BALLOTING

John Hyder, Geo. Tech; John Quigg, Wash. U.-Seattle; John Soldwedel, Knox; Greg Ruder, Washburn; Tom Koepke, Ripon.

1972-73 LITTLE PHI BASKETBALL TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Class	Height
F	* Eddie Greene	Univ. South (Captain)	Sr.	6'3"
F	* Mike Pharris	Centre	Jr.	6'2"
F	Kjeld Sorenson	Knox	Soph.	6'5"
F	Greg Ruder	Washburn	Jr.	6'4"
C	Dan Helm	Franklin	Soph.	6'7"
C	John Soldwedel	Knox (Captain)	Sr.	6'5"
G	* Reuben Plantico	Lawrence (Captain)	Sr.	6'1"
G	* Tom Koepke	Ripon (Captain)	Sr.	6'2"
G	Marty Monserez	Butler	Jr.	6'6"
G	John Medeiros	Whitman	Soph.	6'3"

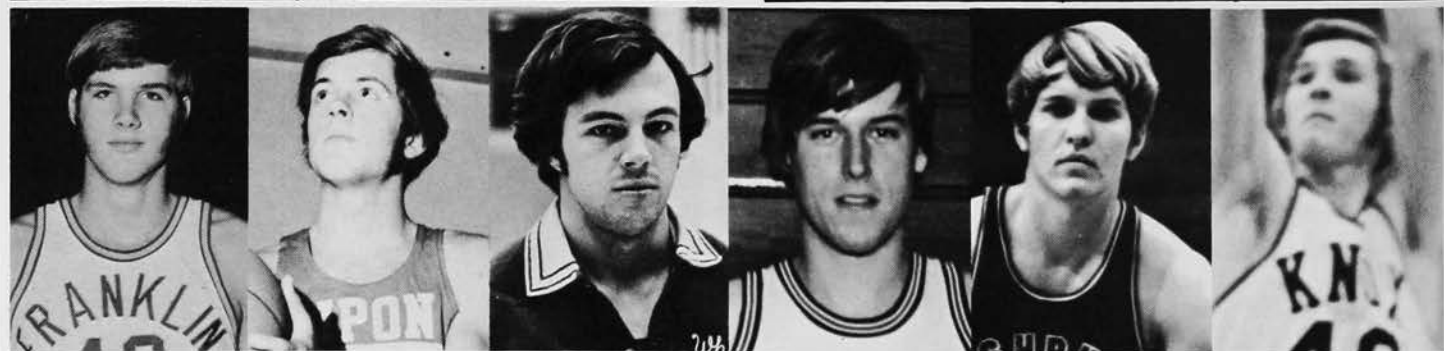
SPECIAL MENTION

Steve Richardson, Centre; Wayne Warren, U. of Texas at Arlington; Milt Winter, Washburn; Wayne Mastin and Evan Massey, Knox.

* Little All Phi last year

PHIKEIA AND FRESHMAN ROSTER

Tom Ebert	Ripon	Soph.	6'2"
John Hutton	Whitman	Fresh.	6'3"
(10.6 av. & 2nd in rebounds)			
Don Gibb	New Mexico	Fresh.	6'4"
(18.2 av. thru 17 Frosh-junior varsity games)			
Al Smith	Wash. U.-Seattle	Fresh.	6'4"
(11.3 av. thru 23 frosh games with top games of 26 pts)			
Dave Roberts	Illinois	Soph.	6'5"
Scott Seright	Franklin	Fresh.	6'8"
(10.0 av. & 8 rebounds. Top game 18 against Indiana Central)			
Donn Deputy	Illinois	Soph.	6'3"
Jeff Williams	Butler	Fresh.	6'7"
(14.0 av. & 6 rebounds. Top game 18 pts & 10 rebounds against Toledo)			
Tony Dosien	Washburn	Fresh.	6'1"
Dan Anderson	TCU	Fresh.	6'6"
(7.9 av. thru 14 junior varsity games)			



HELM

KOEPKE

MEDEIROS

PLANTICO

RUDER

SOLDWEDEL

Two Phi Delts Released From Viet Nam Prisons

Two Phi Delts are among the prisoners of war who have been returned safely home by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

They are Major **Keith Hall** (North Dakota '56) and Capt. **Frederic Flom** (Lawrence '63).

Major **Hall**, a native of Grand Forks, North Dakota, was shot down in an F4D in January, 1968. After that there were two empty years before word was received that he had been taken prisoner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Grand Forks.

Capt. **Flom** had been in prison for seven years. His family has had short notes of seven lines each until recently when he sent a Christmas letter.

He has a wife and two children, one of whom he has never seen. He is the son of **Russell Flom** (Lawrence '24) and his two brothers are also Lawrence Phis—**Dick** ('48) and **Jerry** ('52).

There may be other Phis who have been held captive and released. These two are the only ones we are aware of at this time. We are aware of several who will never return from the Vietnam War.

But for these two—and all the other—**THE SCROLL** devotes this special recognition—and thanks to God. ●



FLOM

Phi Delt Discusses 'Hazing' Affair

Deke Koppes is the promotion manager for the Escondido (Calif.) Daily Times-Advocate. The following column appeared in the Feb. 14, 1973, issue of the newspaper. It was entitled "A Personal View" which is the newspaper's forum in which its employees can express themselves on topics of general interest.

by **DEKE KOPPES**

When 20-year-old Fred Bronner fell from a 500-foot cliff to his death in Angeles National Forest during Christmas week, the alleged "victim of a fraternity hazing," the automatic reaction was as blind as it was certain.

"Do away with fraternities!" screamed the chorus on cue. "Fraternities are discriminatory, immoral, archaic, an ugly blemish on today's collegiate scene. Down with fraternities!"

Even the clergyman who presided at Bronner's funeral made this point: a young life had been sacrificed to the evils of the irresponsible fraternity system.

It's a prime study in uneducated intolerance—a thing we all, including the clergy, need to watch. Had a back-alley group of local fanatics calling themselves a church effected the accidental death of a novice in the course of some wild and reckless rite, it would have been hardly less intelligent, hardly less tolerant to demand the extinction of all organized religion.

The "Chi Chi Chi" group at Los Angeles' Pierce Junior College, alleged to have abandoned young Bronner in the forest as a disciplinary measure, bears scant resemblance to a national fraternity on a four-year college or university campus—in structure, in principles, in controls. The temptation would be to call all local fraternities, especially in junior colleges, "wildcat groups," but the implication would again be uneducated: no doubt there are excellent local groups, under the careful control of excellent junior colleges.

But the facts about hazing at the national fraternity level are these:

For several decades, any sort of hazing in 3,000 chapters of 50 national Greek-letter fraternities on more than 600 college and university campuses in the United

States and Canada has been banned by common consent, by official and voluntary action on the part of these major fraternities, all members of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Combine the authority of the Interfraternity Conference, the national charters of the member fraternities involved, the affirmed and reaffirmed policies of the chapters on individual campuses, the active controls expeted by both college and university administrations and local interfraternity councils and the effect has to be genuine social responsibility, mature conduct at the individual chapter level.

National fraternities have grown up. In the past 20 years, there has been only one recorded hazing fatality within their ranks (when a pledge choked on a piece of meat and died during a rough-week stunt at USC; though it might have happened under normal circumstances, the chapter was closed and its charter withdrawn).

Visit most any college campus during initiation of national fraternity pledges and you will find them cleaning up lots to make community playgrounds, repairing and painting the homes of the poor, visiting children's hospitals, conducting fund drives for charities of their choosing, so on. Testing pledges to determine their qualifications for full membership in the fraternity to which they aspire has long since turned from the grisly to the constructive.

Those with open minds on the subject would appreciate knowing that as recently as 1969 the aforementioned association of 50 fraternities on 600 campuses reaffirmed their unqualified stand on hazing in these words:

"One of the most damaging instruments of the fraternity system is a program of education which includes hazing, and...this unproductive, ridiculous and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system."

We apologize to the antifraternity clergyman and his fellow gainsayers for confusing them with facts. Perhaps the real moral to be drawn is for the benefit of all of us, to wit: to condemn any group because of the actions of one maverick member is not simply a pleasant pastime. It can destroy indiscriminately. ●

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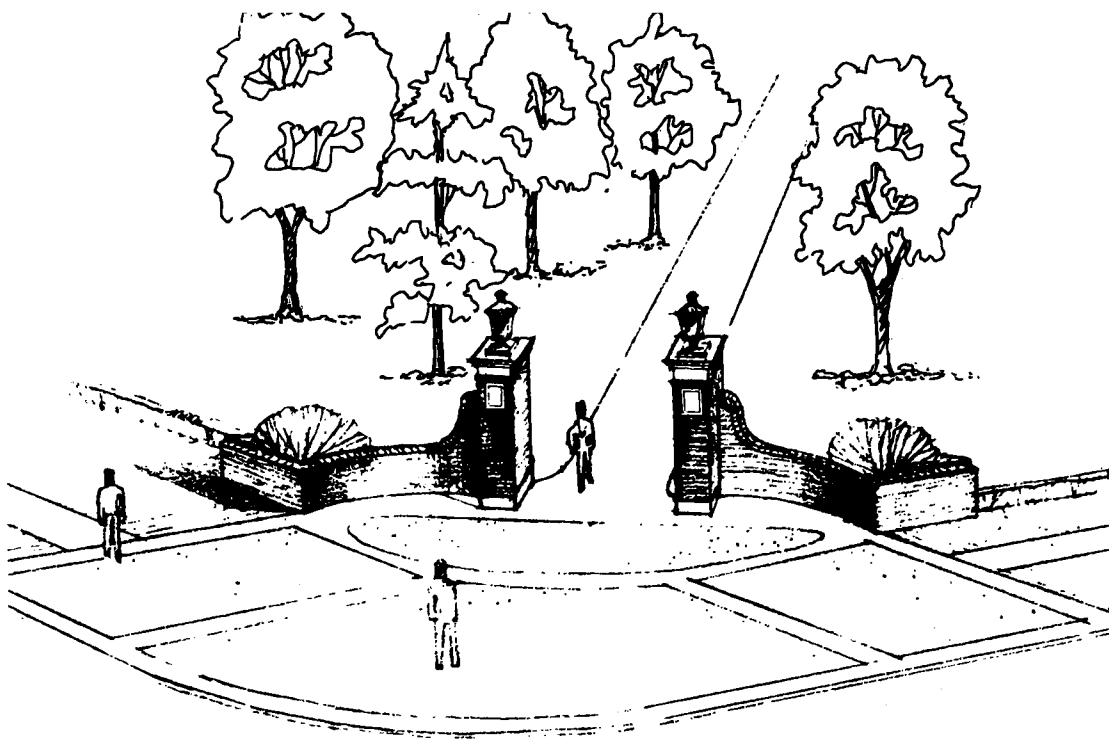
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New Directions For Phi Delta Theta's Alumni Program
(See Back Cover)



GATEWAY: Here is architect's concept of new gateway to the famed Slant Walk on Miami University's Oxford, Ohio, Campus, soon to be constructed by Phi Delta Theta fraternity as a gift marking the 125th anniversary of its founding at Miami. Replacing the Centennial Gateway which was a gift of Miami's Class of 1909, the new gateway will preserve acknowledgement of the 1909 gift. Phi Delta Theta, founded in 1848, is one of six Greek-letter social organizations founded at Miami, giving Miami a reputation as "Mother of Fraternities."

Miami Gateway To Commemorate Anniversary

A new gateway to the Slant Walk entrance of Miami University's picturesque campus will be built soon as a gift of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, commemorating the 125th anniversary of its founding at Miami.

The fraternity's plans and Miami's acceptance of the projected gift were announced jointly by **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice-president of Phi Delta Theta, and **Dr. Phillip R. Shriver**, president of Miami. They pointed out that preliminary discussions had involved **Dr. John D. Millett**, current president of the General Council, who was **Dr. Shriver's** predecessor as president of Miami before he served as the first chancellor of Ohio's Board of Regents, 1964-72.

Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami in 1848 in a dormitory room a few hundred feet away from the present Slant Walk Entrance. It is second-oldest of the six Greek-letter social organizations founded at Miami, thus sharing responsibility for Miami's reputation as "Mother of Fraternities."

The new gateway, of red brick design matching Miami's prevailing style of modified Georgian architecture, replaces a deteriorating brick-and-stone gateway which was a Miami Centennial gift of Miami's Class of 1909. **Miller** pointed out that the design of the new gateway will preserve acknowledgement of the 1909 gift.

Cost of the gateway will be met through gifts from members of Phi Delta Theta specifically for this commemorative project.

The gateway has been designed by the Cincinnati architectural firm of **Cellarius & Hilmer**, designers of most of the Miami buildings constructed over the past

35 years.

The Slant Walk gateway site is at the southeast corner of High Street and Campus avenue. On the other three corners of the intersection are the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters and Memorial Library; the Alpha Chapter House and Administrative Office building of Beta Theta Pi, founded at Miami in 1839, and the chapter house of Phi Gamma Delta, founded elsewhere, but by a former Miami student. Half a block up Campus avenue is the Central Office of Phi Kappa Tau, founded at Miami in 1906.

The other Miami-founded Greek societies are Sigma Chi fraternity, 1855; Delta Zeta sorority, 1902, and Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, 1914, which existed on 44 campuses before it merged with Delta Zeta in 1956. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi had become known as "The Miami Triad" throughout the collegiate world before the others were founded; the three hold Triad activities on campuses which have all three, and on an alumni basis in many cities.

In addition to replacing and perpetuating the Centennial Gateway, the new gateway will be in style similar to the two Bishop Gateways of the horse-shoe-shaped Bishop Drive at the Patterson avenue approach to the campus.

A note to **Dr. Shriver** from **Dr. Millett** disclosed that a consultant in the gateway project has been **Walter Havighurst**, Miami Research Professor Emeritus in English, author of "*The Miami Years*," sesquicentennial history of the university, and of a series of historical sketches for **THE SCROLL**. ●

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It is certainly no secret by this writing that a chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Stanford has been censured by that university for holding a rush party featuring topless dancers and raffling one of the dancers off—the winner being a high school senior from Dallas.

The event received considerable publicity in California newspapers when it first came to light last spring. It was picked up by The Associated Press and United Press International plus most of the major radio and television networks when the censure announcement was delivered.

Reaction was immediate and, most of it, expressed some degree of outrage that such an event had taken place.

But this is not as easy a question to resolve as might appear on the surface. Instead of conducting a hearing thousands of miles removed from the scene with only newspaper reports to rely on the General Council, at its May 25 meeting, decided to thoroughly investigate the matter first hand.

Doug Phillips, reporter, and Dennis Icardi, Omicron South province president, were asked to visit the chapter and obtain all the facts related to the incident. The Council will take appropriate action when these reports are made.

Without attempting to pass judgement on the Brothers at California Beta it seems to this writer that the issue here is much greater than whether or not a topless dancer was indeed raffled off at a rush party.

The real issue is whether or not a chapter of a fraternity that espouses friendship, sound learning AND morality to be its three cardinal principles can embrace, philosophically, topless dancers performing in the name of chapter rush. It is something to think about.

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COVERS

The front and back cover emphasize new directions for the alumni program under Dan Keck. The inside front cover details the gateway Phi Delta Theta is giving Miami University to commemorate its 125th anniversary. The inside back cover is a feature on Phis who are part of the Navy's Blue Angel demonstration team.

POW Describes Over Six Years Of Captivity

The following story appeared in the April 1, 1973, issue of the Appleton (Wisconsin) Post-Crescent, written by Bill Knutson.

It was shortly before dawn when Capt. **Fredric Flom** (Lawrence '63) and three other pilots got a mission briefing at their Takhlai base.

Their primary and secondary targets were storage areas near Hanoi.

It was marginal flying weather Aug. 8, 1966, with low cloud cover. But the targets were accessible.

Flom was flying a single seat, F-105D jet fighter bomber. The Appleton man had seen a lot of action overseas. He had logged 20 missions over Laos and 70 over North Vietnam.

This time he was flying wing for Maj. James Kasler of Indiana. The next time **Flom** would see Kasler was in a Communist prison camp.

Flom, Kasler, Norm Wells and Roger Ayres had to split into pairs because of weather conditions. Kasler and **Flom** came across some enemy trucks which they strafed. Some caught fire.

They then found their primary target, which **Flom** remembered as possibly being a munitions storage area. They dropped CBU pellets on a low level pass.

Flom and Kasler then found their secondary target, a truck park. There was a low cloud directly over the target area. **Flom** was at 200 feet. Flak was "very heavy," he recalled during an exclusive interview with *The Post Crescent* Friday.

While rolling away, **Flom's** jet was hit in the belly by 37 millimeter ground fire. There was fire and it "started smoking real bad," **Flom** recounted.

Kasler shouted over his radio for **Flom** to get out. But **Flom** was far north of the Red River. If he went down right away, he was so far behind enemy lines he stood almost no chance of getting rescued.

"So I was going to stay with it as long as I could," he said. "And I headed south where I could get picked up."

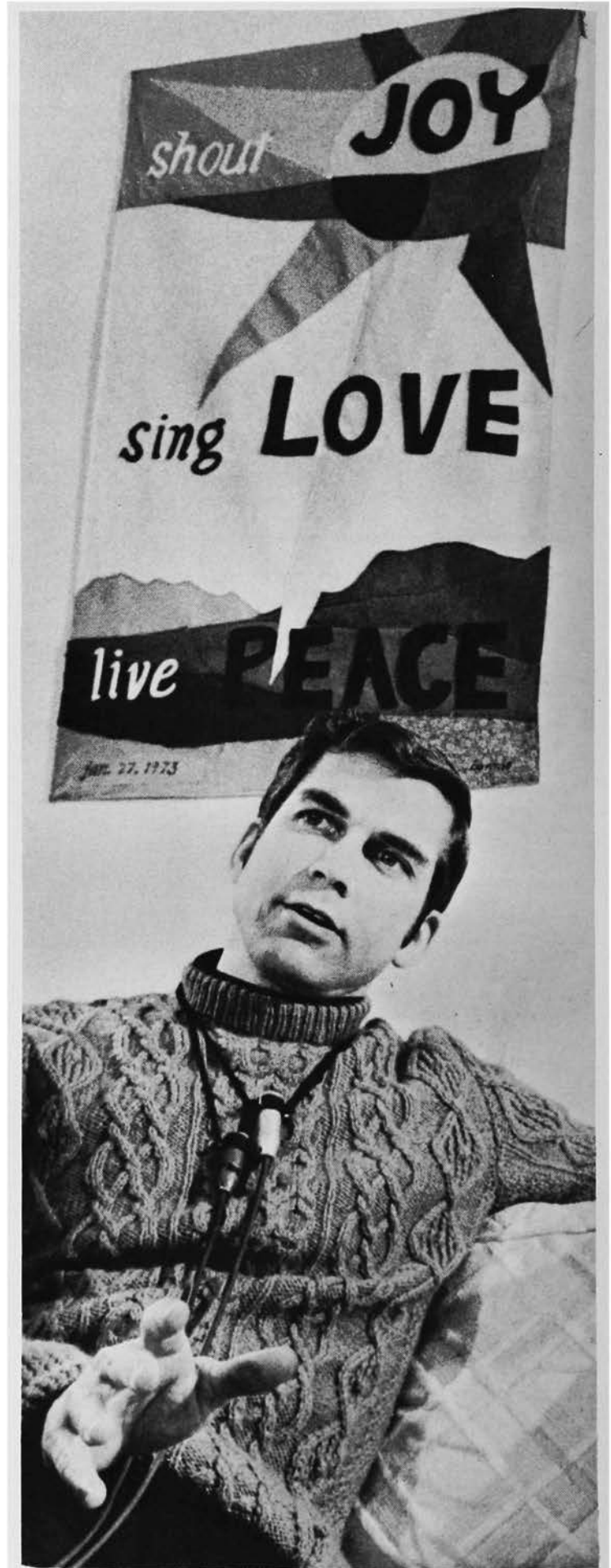
But the fire became more intense ("jets don't usually burn like that") and Kasler, fearing an explosion, warned **Flom** two more times to bail out.

The jet "rolled violently." Kasler later told his wingman, in their prison camp, that he watched the canopy tear through the smoke and flames. Then the seat. Then the parachute. He saw a lot of debris rip through the chute which dropped **Flom** onto a road just outside a village about 60 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Flom remembers nothing about being hit. He was still unconscious when he hit the ground and was almost immediately captured.

"Maybe it's a good thing I wasn't conscious," he commented. He had a .38 caliber pistol and lots of ammunition and he had decided that if he ever was shot down he wouldn't be taken without a fight.

Among the survival equipment **Flom** carried when



he ejected himself from the crippled jet were two radios and a medical kit. He never got to use either.

Kasler picked up Wells and Ayres, but they were not able to make radio contact with Flom. A rescue attempt was out of the question. The trio started back to base. Kasler didn't make it. He was hit and captured near the Red River. Wells was captured during a mission three weeks later. Flom would fly to freedom with Wells six and a half years later.

TAKEN TO HANOI HILTON

Flom understands he was taken, still unconscious, to the Hanoi Hilton, best known of the many North Vietnamese prison camps. He wasn't sure if it happened when his plane was hit and rolling or when he ejected or when he hit the ground, or when he was captured, but his arm was broken.

Kasler, who had a broken leg, was in the cell next to Flom. "He could hear me and he said I was in a great deal of pain. I was asking if I could lie down, but apparently the gooks wouldn't let me." Flom doesn't recall if he was unconscious or delirious at that point.

He was told his captors took him by truck to a hospital for x-rays of the broken arm. He then was taken to a different hospital where the arm was put in a cast.

Flom came to his senses Aug. 9, about 24 hours after being shot down, in a little concrete room with a concrete bed. His feet were in irons.

"I knew where I was immediately. And I knew what had happened. It was like waking up in hell," he recalled.

Flom could remember nothing about his ill-fated flight or even about the pre-dawn mission briefing. His last recollection was of a rest and relaxation leave in Bangkok the day before the mission.

The "quizzes" started immediately after he came to. Interrogators wanted to know where he lived, the names of his brothers and sisters and wife and children. Where his fathers works. Where he went to school. How many flights he had flown.

Flom responded with his name, rank and serial number.

That's when the beatings began. "When you wouldn't answer the question, you got the hell beat out of you," he said.

"You found out quickly to give answers, even if they were lies. Just as long as you said something they were satisfied." Flom "told a lot of lies."

But after a while the interrogators wanted better information. And they wanted a confession to what they said were war crimes that Flom committed.

The beatings lasted a month. Guards broke the cast, then snapped his unhealed arm by twisting it behind him. It was then that Flom "confessed" that he was sorry he had bombed North Vietnam and would never do it again. He said it was the only statement he ever gave the Communists. They re-set his broken arm.

"They wanted more of a confession of guilt and crimes, but I felt they were satisfied with this," Flom said.

"It was difficult to tell what they were really after," he added. "Sometimes you got the feeling they were just trying to subjugate you as a human being. I felt they had a tremendous inferiority complex." Flom believed the "confessions" were to be used for propaganda purposes.

The guards and interrogators left Flom alone for about a week after his arm was re-set. He was transferred to another prison camp after a brief hospital stay.

"Then they started on me again," he recalled. The details of beatings and other torture methods were revealed at a Friday press conference and were reported in *The Post-Crescent* Saturday. He had said he was lashed to a stool and beaten with fists, gun butts and rubber sandals; was chained to a pallet for 90 days; was hung upside down for most of a night, and was in and out of solitary confinement.

He also was made to stand in various "stress positions" in his cell, often with his legs spread apart and his hands against the wall for hours, sometimes as much as 18 hours.

During the stool treatment, there were times when he was bleeding from the eyes, ears, nose and mouth. At times he was hit so hard he and the stool bounced off the wall.

Sometimes a guard brought in a dish of food and set it just beyond Flom's reach. It would stay there for an hour then the guard would pick it up and walk out.

Flom was barefoot and wore a lavender and white striped pajama-like prison suit which he showed this reporter. It bears blue letters and numbers, T.U. 3.77.

Flom once was severely beaten for standing on a piece of clothing to give his feet a rest.

BEATINGS STOP

The severe beatings stopped a day before Christmas of 1966. He was given a haircut and three months of beard was shaved. "They left me alone Christmas Day," Flom said. Alone in a barren, five-by-seven-foot cell.

The torture was carried out in "the carriage house" at a camp known as The Zoo. "It was kind of like an old barn; they moved the cows out and put me in," Flom related.

He recalled being tied to a pallet and watching a foot-long lizard fall from an overhead beam. It died when it landed on the floor beside him. "I watched it rot for the next week," Flom said.

The day after Christmas, 1966, guards took Flom from the carriage house to "the outhouse, a tiny building divided in half, with a pit on one side and a seven-by-eight-foot area with a concrete floor on the other. He slept on a pallet and it was cold. Spiders and mosquitos were everywhere in the outhouse.

Flom spent all of January, 1967, in the outhouse. The expected beatings didn't come. "It was just like they decided to drop the whole affair. I really will never know why."

One day workmen took the solid door down to cut a peephole for the guards and Flom caught a glimpse of

Jack Thomes, a pilot from his squadron. "It was a real morale builder," Flom recalled.

In February, Flom was moved back to the Hanoi Hilton. For the first time in months, he was warm. He and four other POWs shared a 10-by-8-foot cell for a year and four months. Flom spent six weeks of his stay in irons because he was caught communicating with prisoners in other cells. "They didn't want us to build any kind of organization," Flom said, when asked why prisoners in the same cell could converse, but inter-cell communication, through a sophisticated wall tapping scheme, was not permitted.

ABSOLUTELY NO RECREATION

Prison routine went something like this, according to Flom: Up at the sound of a gong at 5 or 6 a.m.; dump your bucket; a 15 minute bath with a cup from a tank; back to the room for a cigarette, first meal at 10 a.m.; one cigarette and back to the room until 4 p.m. when it was time for the only other meal; one cigarette then back to the cell for the night.

"There was absolutely no recreation for the first 3½ years," Flom said.

"If I could forgive them for the physical abuse and torture, and I think I can," Flom related, "I can't forgive them for the 6½ years of mental deprivation." He got no educational materials until late 1972.

Flom remained at the Hanoi Hilton until May, 1968, when he was moved to Son Tay, where he spent much of the time in solitary confinement because of his "bad attitude."

"The officer in charge hated me," Flom said. "He probably didn't like my disdain and they couldn't break my spirit." Flom and other prisoners often swore at their captors. It was the only release they had. "The only satisfaction you had was letting them know you hated them and their country," he added.

It was at Son Tay that Flom saw Lt. Cmdr. Ted Stier of Menasha, who he knew from back home. Stier, who was released in mid-March, shortly after Flom, was shot down in November, 1967.

It also was at Son Tay that Flom became ill. It was an internal disorder, was all that Flom would say. He got no medical attention. His weight, 180 when he was flying, dropped to 105. He now weighs 160 pounds.

Flom went to another camp for a brief time before being shifted back to the Hanoi Hilton in November, 1970. By now treatment had improved considerably. Prisoners were freer to exchange ideas. Flom learned German, Spanish and French well enough to converse in them and he learned a little Russian, all from other prisoners. "We talked about anything and everything," Flom said, "Anyone with any information about anything we bled dry. Our minds were thirsting for anything. Friendships made were very close and very binding. Those friendships were almost impossible to explain."

Flom's closest friend was Bob Jeffrey of Dallas, who he exchanged tap signals with in Son Tay and who he

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later lived with. Jeffrey was downed during his first North Vietnam mission.

In May, 1972, Flom was moved to a camp known as Dogpatch, in the northern mountains, near China. "It was almost a dungeon, cold and damp," Flom said. It was at Dogpatch that he saw his first American magazine, "Sports Illustrated."

In the Fall of 1972, prisoners were told a little about work on a peace agreement in Paris. Then they were told that "everything was off."

"But I had the personal feeling that it wouldn't be long," Flom recounted. "Even though the bombing began again, I felt we would still be going home soon."

He was right. In mid-January, Flom was moved back to the Hanoi Hilton, where he got to play volleyball and ping pong for the first time.

The first group of POWs left Hanoi Feb. 12. Flom was due to leave with the second group on Feb. 27. "The whole place was a roar of conversation," he remembered. They were waiting for the buses when the Communists announced there had been an American violation so the release was off. "It got so quiet you could hear a pin drop."

The next five days went "sadistically slow." There was no information.

"Time up there is something else; it's very interesting," Flom recalled of his six and a half years in captivity. "The minutes and the days crawled by agonizingly slow, but the months and years seemed to vanish."

He spent very little time thinking about his immediate surroundings. He thought about his family, his friends and his future and his relationship with life and with people in general.

He had gotten only 14 of the multitude of letters his wife, Ginny, had written. Four, including one written in 1969, made their way to him in his last week of captivity.

Flom finally left Hanoi for freedom on Sunday, March 4.

Most of his injuries had healed. Most of the emotional scars and even most of the hatred and bitterness had disappeared.

But, just as important to the Appleton man who is ready to go back to serving his country, he was able to come home with honor. The President and the people of America are to thank for that, he said.

"I was able to hold my head up." ●

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Ten Other Phis Reported Returned Viet Nam POWs

Since the story in the Spring **SCROLL** on the inside back cover regarding the release of Major **Keith N. Hall** (North Dakota '56) and Capt. **Frederick R. Flom** (Lawrence '63) from Viet Nam prison camps it has been learned that at least ten other Phis have also been released.

These ten include Lt. Cmdr. **Richard M. Burnhaver** (Washington St. '62), Capt. **John W. Clark** (Missouri '61), Cmdr. **Render Crayton** (Georgia Tech '54), Cmdr. **John B. McKamey** (Butler '57), Major **Cowan J. Nix** (Florida St. '59), Major **Robert D. Peel**, (Univ. of the South '59), Major **Douglas B. Peterson** (Iowa Wesleyan '57), Capt. **James E. Sehorn** (Oregon St. '62), Lt. Cmdr. **James B. Souder** (Florida '62), and Capt. **Leroy W. Stutz** (Washburn '63).

Background information on these individuals is limited and there are others that General Headquarters is still attempting to check out.

Burnhaver returned in February after seven and one-half years as a POW. A native of Yakima, Washington, he was part of the first contingent released. His current plans call for resuming his career in the Navy as a pilot.

Cmdr. **Crayton** was shot down on Feb. 7, 1966, in North Vietnam and was released Feb. 12. He is from LaGrange, Georgia, and majored in textile engineering at Georgia Tech where he was vice president of his chapter.

Crayton received the Silver Star, Air Medal and Purple Heart from the Navy. He is married to the former Patsy Robertson of Corpus Christi, Texas. They have no children and are currently residing in LaJolla, California.

Major **Nix** had been held in North Vietnam for six years and live months. His parents indicate that he returned in good condition.

Capt. **Stutz** was shot down Dec. 2, 1966, after flying 65 missions. He was released March 4 and has since been decorated with the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, six Air Medals, two Purple Hearts, a Presidential Unit Citation, an Outstanding Unit Citation, a National Defense Medal and two campaign medals.

He is from Atchison, Kansas, and attended the Air Force Academy after attending Washburn University where he was active in Phi Delta Theta. He is married to the former Karen Keirms and has one son, Brian, 8. ●

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RAYMOND C. JOHNSON

Busy Executive Retires, Accepts Education Post

BY BILL GREER
(Arizona '28)

Raymond Coles Johnson (Arizona '28) has accepted a new post in the field of education after 46 years with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Johnson retired May 16 as Vice Chairman of the Board of NYLIC's home office in New York. On July 1 he becomes President of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, a full-time, salaried job.

The Council is a national, non-profit service organization engaged in promoting wider support for higher education, especially from the corporate community.

Though not engaged directly in raising funds for colleges and universities, the Council has the support of hundreds of the top corporations in the nation. It engages in public service advertising, surveys, research, publications, and other activities designed to promote financial aid. The Council's recent advertising campaign, with the theme "Give to the College of your Choice," received well over \$20 million in free time and space.

Johnson's lifelong concern with trends in higher education uniquely qualifies him for his new post. He is a director of the United Negro College Fund. He is a trustee of the Independent College Funds of America and of the Midtown Hospital and Education Fund (Channel 13—WNET) in New York. He is also a trustee of the American College of Life Underwriters and a director of International Insurance Seminars.

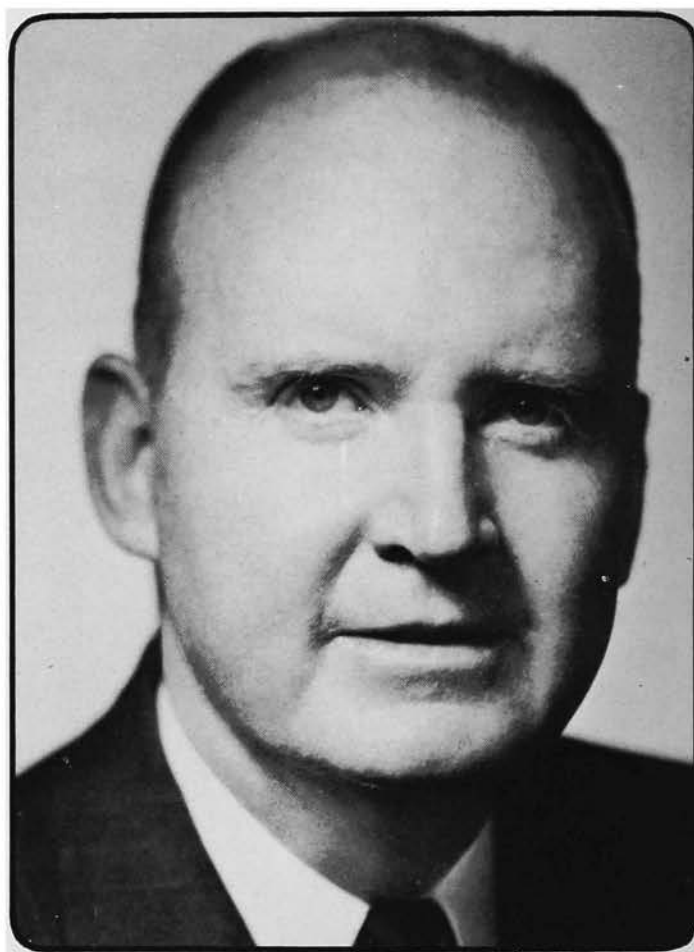
Johnson joined the New York Life Insurance Company while still an undergraduate at the University of Arizona in Tucson. In the two months before his graduation in 1928 he sold \$150,000 of insurance to seniors. He graduated *magna cum laude* and received the University's alumni achievement award in 1956.

Johnson was named manager of NYLIC's Arizona branch in 1934. Five years later he became manager of the company's Los Angeles branch, which in 1942 led all New York Life branch offices throughout the United States and Canada.

That same year Johnson became superintendent of agencies in the company's home office in New York City. In New York, Johnson's rise was steady. After serving as assistant vice president and agency vice president, he was elected vice president in 1962. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1968 and named Vice Chairman of the Board in May, 1969.

Brother Johnson's "second career" returns him to a field close to his heart. Some of his happiest days were

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spent as an undergraduate Phi Delt at the University of Arizona, where he was a favorite of brothers and faculty alike. Even before he selected insurance as a major, he was invited to teach classes in that subject whenever his professor was away on hunting and fishing expeditions.

Johnson's leadership as president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education should prove amply rewarding to the nation's colleges and universities. He will certainly make it possible for them to open their doors to countless students to whom higher education would otherwise be denied. ●

Artist Leaves Ad Firm, Returns To First Love

NOTE: The following is based on an article entitled "The Art of Jack O'Hara" by Jim Lapham that appeared in the Feb. 11, 1973, edition of the Star, Sunday magazine of The Kansas City Star.

Jack O'Hara (Kansas '42) is described by Jim Lapham of *The Kansas City Star* as "an artist who spent most of his life resisting becoming an artist."

In the spring of 1972 O'Hara, 51, gave up a position as vice-president and senior art director at the advertising firm of Valentine-Radford, Inc., where he had worked for over 20 years. He left the ad agency to become a full-time artist.

"I guess you could say I'd spent my whole life fighting becoming an artist," O'Hara said. "Now I wish I'd started painting a lot earlier. This is a period of growth, of learning what I want to do. I was given the talent and I decided I ought to try to do something with it."

O'Hara attended Kansas and took some art courses because he enjoyed it. But he left college during his third year and went to work in the ad department of the *Chicago Daily News* while studying nights at the American Academy of Art.

He was rejected by the Marines and the Navy because of poor vision but the Army drafted him at the outbreak of World War II. After combat infantry training he wound up in an unlikely job—doing art work.

After the war he returned to Kansas City and following a year at an advertising agency he spent four years at Hallmark. There he spent most of his time writing short, humorous verse. Then he went to work at the newly formed Valentine-Radford agency.

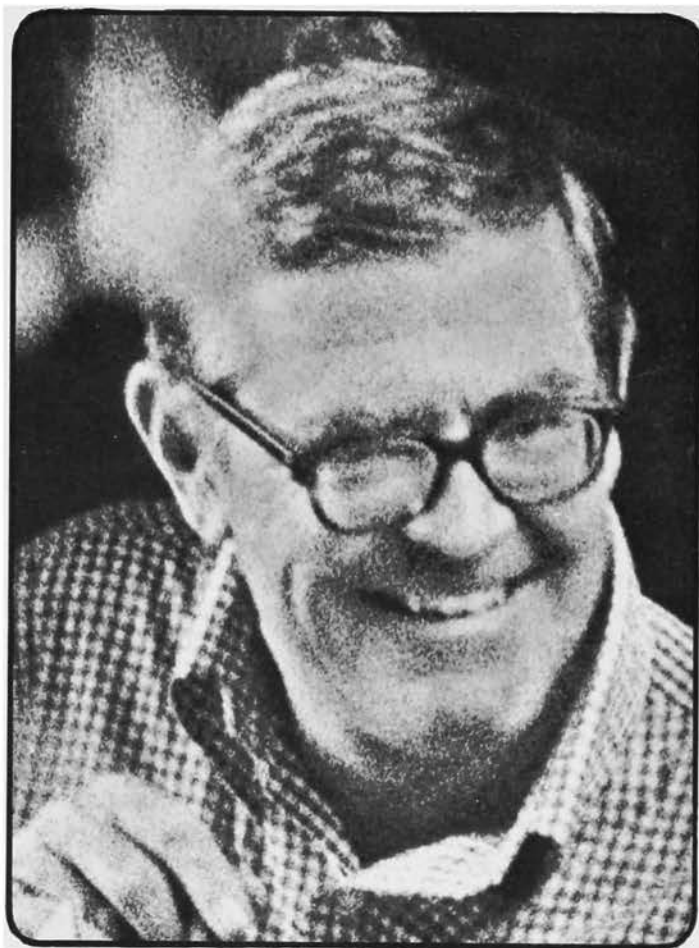
Aside from writing he worked on several children's books and had a brief career as a cartoonist. The very first cartoon he submitted to the *Saturday Evening Post* was published. It was also the only one he ever sold.

After hundreds of unsuccessful cartoons he turned to water colors. "The challenge was to create good art and to do it in water color. It calls for a delicate touch and demands that it be done right the first time since it does not permit painting-over, as does oil."

He has had watercolors accepted in three American watercolor society shows. A fourth acceptance would mean membership which only one other KC watercolorist holds.

"I just get about one good painting out of 10," he says. His water colors sell in the \$100 to \$500 price range.

"I'm interested in putting on paper what I see around me. I look for abstract forms in nature which I think will make a strong design. I try not to paint just what is



before me. I strive for an understatement rather than a 'magic realism' type of thing.

"I'm simply interested in making a good painting," O'Hara concluded. "No messages. No social comment."

Ohio Nu At Youngstown St. Installed

By Ed Carlon (Youngstown St. '73)

Ohio Nu at Youngstown State University became the 178th chapter to receive a charter in Phi Delta Theta on April 27 and 28.

The April 27 initiation was conducted at Boardman Christian Church from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. with 28 brothers of Sigma Beta Phi, the local chapter, initiated in a memorable ceremony.

Dr. **John D. Millett**, president of the General Council; **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president; **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services, **Lamar Jacobs**, chapter adviser, **Joe Jenkins** (Denison '71); **Hugh Leslie** (Ashland '73); **Bill Braster** (Ohio '43); and **Verlin Jenkins**, Sigma Province president, all took part in the ceremony.

Following Friday's initiation, the area alumni sponsored a dinner for the installation team at the Youngstown Country Club, with cocktails at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30. Dr. **Millett**, **Miller**, **Ross** and **Jenkins** all met with the alumni at this affair.

Five of the new brothers also attended. These included: **Tony Cook**, president; **Miles K. Free**, treasurer; **Robert Holsinger**, president elect; **Albert Pesa**, treasurer elect; and **Tom Hronek**, original charter member.

A breakfast was held Saturday morning for the installation team at Perkins Pancake House, which is owned by an alumni member **Lamar Jacobs**, (Ohio '59). Dr. **Albert Pugsley**, President of YSU, and a few of the undergraduate officers also attended.

Following breakfast, the installation team took a tour of the University campus. At 11 a.m. the 28 new brothers filed into the First Presbyterian Church, all wearing blue brocade tuxedos, led by the installation team. A skit was performed by the installation team portraying a scene from Morrison's Room in Old North Dorm when the six founders decided to form Phi Delta Theta. Following this, Dr. **Millett** presented **Cook** with the Charter, which had been signed by the 28 new brothers the previous evening. After the installation, a short tea was held in Fellowship Hall at the Church.

A banquet was conducted at the Voyager Inn at 2 p.m. that afternoon. Dr. **Pugsley** welcomed Dr. **Millett** to the University at this time. The guest speaker was Dr. **Millett** whose topic was fraternity life. **Mike Volosin**, president of Inter-Fraternity Council at YSU, then presented **Cook** with a plaque for the most improved fraternity on campus. Approximately 90 people attended the banquet.

The weekend was concluded with a party Saturday night to celebrate three years of hard work by the brothers to become a chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. ●



TWO PRESIDENTS: Dr. John D. Millett, president of the General Council, visits with Dr. Albert Pugsley, president of Youngstown State University, while on a tour of the campus. The two are long time friends.



INSTALLATION TEAM: The installation team that installed Ohio Nu consisted of Hugh Leslie, president of Ohio Mu at Ashland; Joe Jenkins (Denison '71); Lamar Jacobs (Ohio '59); Bill Ross, director of chapter services; Robert J. Miller, executive vice president; Bill Braster (Ohio '43); Verlin Jenkins, Sigma Province president; and Dr. John D. Millett, president of the General Council.



Colgate Rejoins Phi Delts After Five Year Absence

New York Zeta at Colgate was re-installed in ceremonies on May 6 with **Robert G. Richardson** (Colgate '68), Beta Province president, presiding. Also representing the general fraternity were **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, who acted as warden, and **Chuck Loraine** (Ashland '72), chapter consultant.

They were joined by Phi Delt alumni including **Russell Strait** (Colgate '68), president of the New York Zeta Alumni Corporation; **Charles "Chuck" Hetherington** (Colgate '15), who was one of the original Sigma Alphas to accept the Phi Delt Charter in 1918; **Richard Case** (Colgate '35), secretary of the local alumni corporation; **John Miles** (Colgate '34), who had been president of the local alumni corporation for more than 15 years; **Jim Sanders** (Colgate '41), a member of New York Zeta's Alumni Board of Directors and **Sam Sanford** (Colgate '54).

Following a three hour ceremony, a social hour and dinner, **Ross** presented the original 1918 Charter to **Bill Block** (Colgate '73), president of the active chapter. **Ross** also thanked **Richardson** for his great efforts on behalf of New York Zeta's bid to re-unite with the general fraternity.

In accepting the Charter, **Block** voiced his confidence in the spirit and enthusiasm of his brother Phis. He went on to say that the group had the ability and the desire to make the Colgate chapter "everything it once was, and can be again."

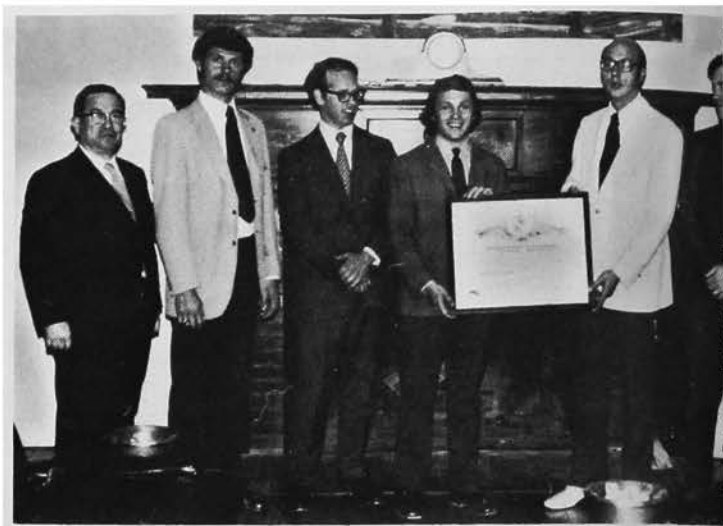
New York Zeta was refused recognition by university authorities in 1968 following charges of discrimination in membership selection.

Many veteran Phis will remember the Ashville Convention in 1968 when **Steven P. Simon** (Colgate '69), president of the chapter, took the rostrum in a plea for the Convention to help save his chapter by passing an amendment which would eliminate the requirement for a unanimous ballot.

Despite the Convention's refusal to pass such a amendment **Simon** urged undergraduate delegates and alumni to go back to their home areas and fight this "latest attack on the Fraternity system." "Don't wait until it is too late," he urged. (see **SCROLL**, Nov., 1968, p. 80)

In 1970 Phi Delts and other students assigned to live in the chapter house formed a local which became known as Phi Delta Zeta and which had all the rights and privileges of a Colgate fraternity.

Other nationally affiliated fraternities at Colgate are Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. There are three locals. ●



COLGATE RE-INSTALLATION: Bill Ross, director of chapter services, (second from right) presents New York Zeta President William K. Block ('73) with his chapter's old charter. Watching are James Sanders ('41); Chuck Loraine (Ashland '72), chapter consultant; Robert G. Richardson ('68), president of Beta Province; and Russell Strait ('68), president of the New York Zeta Alumni Corporation.



BANQUET: Members applause as Bill Block holds the charter just handed to him by Bill Ross after dinner.



INITIATION AFTERMATH: Following initiation and installation ceremonies newly initiated members of New York Zeta gather around Robert Richardson, William K. Block (holding charter) and Russell Strait.

Cornell Re-Installed in Historic Ceremonies

By Don Lewis
Historian, New York Alpha

A historic weekend for Phi Delta Theta at Cornell University was climaxed when on April 14, brothers and pledges of New York Alpha were initiated into the National Fraternity. This represents an end to a more than two-year absence from the National on the part of the Cornell Chapter.

The event was a culmination of months of concentrated effort from the brothers in the house and their alumni. On hand to initiate the brothers were **Pete Stuart**, chairman of the Survey Commission; **Robert Richardson** (Colgate '68), Beta Province president; **Joseph E. Fleming, Jr.**, president of the New York Alpha Alumni Association; **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services; **Stan Perez**, chapter advisor; **Dick Archibald**, **Seilly Pratt**, **Pete Nelson**, and **David Goodman**, Cornell alumni.

Following the initiation ceremony, a cocktail party and banquet were given for the alumni. At the dinner,

Stuart presented New York Alpha's 101-year old Charter to Chapter President **John E. Clever, Jr.** John's efforts were instrumental in reinstating the Cornell chapter in the National Fraternity.

For the alumni, witnessing the initiation brought back many good memories; many said they wouldn't have missed it for anything. No doubt, the reinstatement will strengthen the chapter's already fine reputation as one of the top fraternities on the Cornell campus, and will augment its ability to attract top-notch young men at rushing time. It will also strengthen its alumni-undergraduate relations.

Both the alumni and brothers are deeply satisfied in seeing the reinstatement of New York Alpha in the National Fraternity now an accomplished fact. Special thanks goes to **Joe Fleming**, **Bob Richardson**, and **Pete Stuart** for doing so fine a job in conducting the initiation ceremony and conveying the importance of the event to the brothers. We can be assured that the Cornell chapter will continue to develop fine young men for years to come. ●

CORNELL CHARTER: Newly initiated undergraduates proudly display their charter along with alumni members and representatives from the General Fraternity.



Former Kansas Educator Heads Power, Light Firm

A former teacher and lecturer at Washburn University Law School in Topeka, Kansas, currently is heading the Kansas Power and Light Company.

Balfour S. Jeffrey (Kansas '28), a former basketball player at Kansas, is president of the electric company that serves most of northeast Kansas, including areas of Greater Kansas City.

He originally intended to practice law. After graduating as honor man of the Kansas class of '28 he spent a year at the Lawrence school doing graduate work. Then he went to the Harvard School of Law and graduated in 1932.

Afterwards he returned to Kansas and settled in Topeka to practice. During this time he taught periodically at Washburn.

The Second World War interrupted his career and he served in the Judge Advocate General Headquarters in Washington, D.C. He was released with the rank of major.

Jeffrey became assistant president of Kansas P & L in 1953 and president in 1956. He has been a most active civic leader.

He is a past board member of the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross and the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

In 1961 he received the Distinguished Service Citation from the University of Kansas. This is an honorary degree which is the top honor that the university gives to alumni.

He also received the "Distinguished Citizenship Citation" from Washburn in 1967, as well as a citation of Outstanding Achievement in Business from *Who's Who in the Mid-West* in 1964.

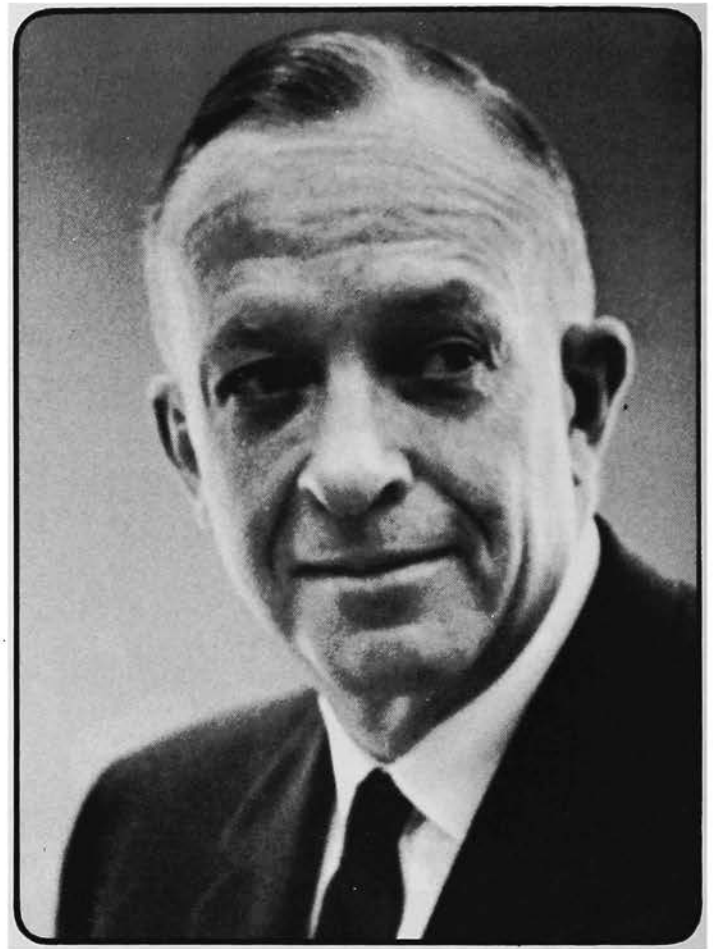
Jeffrey is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, *Who's Who in Labor* and *Who's Who in the Mid-West*.

An active Phi he was named the Topeka "Phi of the Year" for 1972 by the Topeka Alumni Association. The award was presented on March 5 of this year.

The electricity chief belongs to many clubs and civic organizations including the American, Kansas State, and Topeka Bar Associations. He is a director of the First National Bank of Topeka and a past president of that city's Rotary Club. He also serves on the advisory committee for the University of Kansas School of Business.

Active in Kansas 4-H work he is a trustee and treasurer of the Kansas 4-H Foundation and was cited in 1970 for "Outstanding Service to 4-H."

He is also involved in his own professional organizations. He is on the board of directors of the Edison Electric Institute and is secretary and trustee of



the Southwest Atomic Energy Associations. He is a director of the Southwest Power Pool.

An Episcopalian, he and his wife Margaret have one married daughter and three grandchildren.

Law and electricity may seem a strange combination to some—but not to **Balfour Jeffrey**. ●

Assistant Pastor Attacks Chicago Social Problems

NOTE: The following is reprinted with the permission of The Chicago Tribune, Field Enterprise's Educational Corporation and the World Book Company. The article appeared in the Chicago Tribune on May 24 written by Carolyn Shojai. Only portions are reprinted here. The photo was taken for a forthcoming edition of the World Book.

Each year droves of single women come to Chicago to seek their fortunes. Ahead of them, they see a glamorous job, a swinging social life, and the perfect husband.

Many find something else...When the loneliness leads to anxiety and depression, the only cure is for the girl to realize what the problems are and do something about it.

The Rev. David Moss (Westminster '65) sees a lot of lonely single women in his office in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church in Chicago where he is assistant pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Moss is doing something to tackle the problems of near north singles "in that ghetto of loneliness out there"—he's holding small evening discussion groups that he calls "catalysts for communication and acceptance."

One group dealt with religious themes in contemporary literature "where we talked about the characters caught in the listless condition of lack of meaning in their lives," he said. "By allowing themselves to respond freely to plays, poetry, and novels, they can talk about their own lack of meaning or quest for it."

"Admitting this lack is half the battle; then you are already seeking solutions."

The group also has done projects—writing letters to soldiers in Viet Nam, wrapping Christmas presents for underprivileged children—and the members give each other "that sense of community such as a warm family might provide," the Rev. Mr. Moss says.

"It strikes me that people in this city are an analogous to taxicabs," he says. "They move toward their destinations with no regard to the safety of pedestrians or even other cars—and the click of the meter is the name of the game."

"A cab never reaches a full stop; there's just a screech of metal on metal. That always sounds to me like a cry..." ●





IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

●William J. Faulkner (Washburn '30) has stepped down as president of Power Equipment Co. in Denver but will remain as chairman and chief executive officer. ●

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

●C.M. A. Rogers, III, (Williams '54) was recently elected president of the American National Bank and Trust Company of Mobile, Alabama. He has been serving as Belgian Consul for Alabama and Northwest Florida. ●

VP'S DESK

●Edward J. Filiatrault, Jr. (North Dakota '60) has been made a division vice president in the Northern Illinois Gas Company in Northbrook, Ill.

●James B. Armor (Duke '48) has been promoted to vice president and director of stores at Thrift Drug Company, Division of J. C. Penney Co., Inc. in Pittsburgh.

●J. Vernon Townsley (Iowa '39) has been elected vice president of the First National Bank of Miami, Florida. He has represented the Ford Motor Co. in Chili for the past 15 years.

●John C. Mueller (Penn. '47) has been elected vice president, finance and administration, and will continue as treasurer of the West Company, Inc. in Phoenixville, Pa. The West Company is a manufacturer of rubber, metal and plastic closures.

●Paul Jervis (Maryland '63) has recently been elected vice president/associate creative director of Daniel & Charles Advertising in New York.

●Donald W. Stacey (Colorado '57) has been named a corporate finance vice president of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc. in



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Boston.

●Eli J. Loranger, Jr. (Williams '33) has been elected senior vice president-public relations of First National State Bank of New Jersey in Newark. It is New Jersey's largest commercial bank. He is a resident of Mountainside.

*Carl E. Hanacek (Miami-Ohio '66) has been named financial vice president of Evans Products Company's homes group in Portland, Oregon. He has been manager in the financial planning department.

*E. R. Hopkins, Jr. (Butler '44) was recently elected resident vice president of Insurance Company of North America's Boston office. He has been resident manager of the Boston Service Office since 1971.

●Ronald A. Robinson (Arkansas '65) has been elected vice president and member of the board of directors of Cranford/Johnson-Hunt & Associates, a Little Rock-based advertising, public relations and marketing firm.

●Charles J. Patterson (Willamette '50) has been elected to the new position of vice president in charge of corporate planning and development for Castle & Cooke, Inc. ●

BUSINESSMEN ALL

●William L. Tindall (Puget Sound '66) has joined the Maplewood (N.J.) group office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a district group pension representative.



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*NICHOLS

●William B. Michaels (Michigan '54) has joined the staff of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc., one of the nation's largest securities firms, in its new Tulsa office.

*William B. Nichols (Vermont '56) has been appointed field sales manager, Polyken Industrial Tapes, in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

●Dave Hopps (Arizona '56) has rejoined OMC International in Plantation, Florida, as sales manager.

●Tom E. Adams, Jr. (Tennessee '53) is the manager for the Georgia district of the Trane Co. and has worked for 12 years with another Phi, James J. Griffin (Tennessee '57) who is manager of the commercial-industrial sales organization.

●Thomas C. Graham (Washington '59) has entered private business and is president of the Pacific SBG, Inc., an operating management company in Seattle.

●Parker W. Fritschle (Washington-St. Louis '60) has recently merged his firm, Standard



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Underwriters Inc., with R. B. Jones Corporation in St. Louis. He will become a vice president with the new firm.

●S. J. Perkinson (Duke '51) has founded the S. J. Perkinson Co. in Charlotte, N. C. It is a sales consultant operation.

●Richard S. Carlock (Wichita St. '63) has been promoted to manager of the Peoria Service Office, Western Region, of the U. S. Group of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies.

●Pete W. Cawthon, Jr. (Oklahoma '44) has been named manager of the Petroleum and Minerals Department of First City National Bank of Houston, Houston's largest bank.

●John B. Werner (Randolph-Macon '53) has been appointed officer-in-charge of the First & Merchants Corporation of Richmond's loan policy and administration and the bank's commercial banking function.

●T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) has been honored by the Board of Governors of the International Biographical Centre. He will



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be one of the select group of North Americans whose biographies have been chosen for inclusion in the Royal Commemorative Edition for 1973-74 of the International Dictionary of Biography.

●Robin Siegfried (Oklahoma '72) has been appointed to Plastic Division manager of Nordam, a Tulsa-based firm dealing in interior decoration of commercial and executive aircraft, honeycomb bonding, reinforced plastics and thermoforming.

*Carter Broach (Westminster '62) has been promoted to advertising brand manager for Viceroy cigarettes by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. in Louisville.

*James E. Rees (Illinois '55) was recently appointed general manager of the Santa Clara folding carton plant of Container Corporation of America.

*James E. Buck (Akron '58) has been named Secretary of New York Stock Exchange. He has been Executive Assistant on the executive staff since 1970.

*David R. Hoods (Lake Forest '58) has joined the Chicago office of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., as manager of public relations services. ●

PROF. POSTS

●Walfrid B. Hankla (North Dakota '56) has been elected to membership in the American College of Probate Counsel, and international organization. ●

LOYAL ALUMNI

●Web Edwards (Oregon St. '28) (see Spring SCROLL, p. 145) has announced his retirement from active participation in the "Hawaii Calls" program after 37 years. He is currently making good recovery from a severe stroke.

●T. C. Pearson, Jr. (LSU '64) has been selected by the Jaycee's as the 1973 "Outstanding Young Farmer of Louisiana." ●

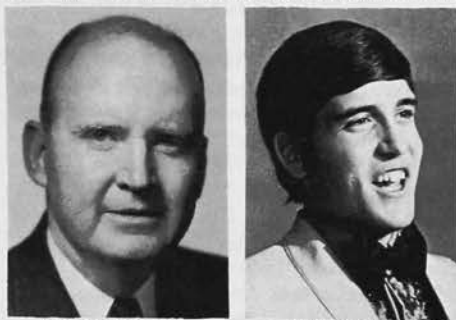
*Raymond C. Johnson (Arizona '28) retired as vice-chairman of the board of New York Life Insurance Company on May 31 and became president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education on July 1.

IN GENERAL

●Bill Dalton (Kansas St. '24) is in his final year of a three year term as a vestryman of Grace Episcopal Cathedral in Topeka.

●The new health care facility at Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind., is being named in memory of Major Paul R. Hawley (Indiana '12), who was President of the General Council from 1956 to 1958.

*Kevin Reynolds (Virginia Tech '72) has been engaged by the Miss American Pageant, Inc., to perform as featured male vocalist at a number of state and local pageants throughout the United States this summer.



*JOHNSON, R.

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IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

●Alfred C. Melby (North Dakota '64) has received a creative teaching grant for 1972-1973 from Ball State where he has been assistant professor of social studies since 1969.

●Theodore D. Bratton (Sewanee '39) has been elected by the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee as one of its representatives on the University of the South Board of Trustees.

●Dr. Howard A. Rusk (Missouri '23) has been named as Cornell's Mary W. Barr Visiting Professor. He is professor and chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine and director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center.

●Dr. Donald E. Swarts (Allegheny '28) is taking a six-month sabbatical from the University of Pittsburgh's Bradford campus. Upon his return he will become a professor of English and president emeritus.

●Gordon Wilson (Miami-Ohio '26) has received an honorary degree as doctor of letters from Miami where he has been a member of the faculty for 38 years and a professor emeritus since 1971.

●Dr. Clyde E. Noble (Tulane '44) was invited to deliver the Annual Scientific Address before the American Psychological Association's meeting in Montreal in August. He is a professor of psychology at Iowa. ●

LOYAL ALUMNI

*W. Thomas Johnson (Mercer '24) has been named to the University of Georgia School of Journalism's Advisory Board. He is executive vice president of Texas Broadcasting Corporation, Austin, Texas.

IN GOVERNMENT

●Col. R. A. Miller (Oregon St. '45), former principal of David Douglas High School in Portland, has been appointed adjutant general of the state's National Guard, the guard's highest state post.

*Peter E. Holmes (Northwestern '61) has

been appointed as Director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C.

●Rusty Lawrence (Davidson '71) has joined the Peace Corps and is in Brazil in a community called Mairi, about 140 miles northwest of Salvador. His field is community development.

*Edwin L. Arnold (Franklin '52) is serving as an assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs for Congressional Relations in Washington, D. C. He joined the VA in 1966.

*Howard H. "Bo" Callaway (Georgia Tech '48) has been nominated by President Nixon to be Secretary of the Army. Callaway, an unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of Georgia in 1966, is president of Interfinancial Inc., of Atlanta. He had been the state's first Republican of modern times in Congress when he won election in 1964 to Georgia's Third Congressional District. ●



*JOHNSON, W.

*HOLMES

IN THE COMMUNITY

●Henry Fair (Mississippi '43) has been recently chosen to serve as governor of Rotary District 682 in Louisville.

●Carroll F. Byrd (Washington-Seattle '16) was commended for outstanding public service by the state of Washington's Legislature upon retiring after eleven successive terms as Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

●John C. Holmgren (SMU '40) has been named as 1973 campaign chairman for the United Way of San Antonio and Bexar county. He is president of Alamo Iron Works.

●Norman O'Halloran (Oklahoma '52) has been named Eastern Oklahoma Division chairman of members and funds for the America Red Cross. He is Okmulgee area manager for Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

●Harold W. Emswiler (Denison '16) has been named "Senior City Citizen of the Year". At



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Senior City he is active in the Men's Club, delivers mail and packages and serves as a resident guide for visitors to the home.

●**William A. Ross** (New Mexico '69) has recently been elected External Vice President of the Oxford, Ohio, Jaycees for 1973-74.

●**George Shirk** (Oklahoma '34), former mayor of Oklahoma City, is paying to have a winery built in northeast Oklahoma City in 1893 unearthed and restored and plans to donate it to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

●**Dr. Ernest Gould** (Wyoming '35) has been given the highest annual award that can be given to an attending physician at Washington Hospital Center, the largest hospital in the District of Columbia. This is by vote of the attending doctors. ●

IN POLITICS

●**C. Randolph Wedding** (Florida '48) was recently sworn in as mayor of the city of St. Petersburg, Fla.

●**Bill Long** (Purdue '51) is serving in the Indiana House of Representatives as a Republican from Lafayette. ●

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

WINGED

***2nd Lt. John A. Moreland III** (Vermont '71) has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla, upon graduation with honors from USAF pilot training. He is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla.

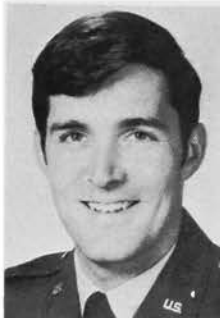
●**1st Lt. Robert J. Marks** (Kent St. '71) received his silver wings upon completion of USAF navigation training at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif. He is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla. ●

PROMOTED

●**Col. L. P. Hodnette, Jr.** (Alabama '48) has been promoted to brigadier general in the Air Force. He is currently assigned to the Division of Research and Development in the Pentagon. On his last assignment in Vietnam he flew 209 combat missions.

●**Robert B. Brady** (Puget Sound '71) has been promoted to first lieutenant in the USAF. He is an administrative officer at McChord, AFB, Wash.

●**Lawrence Gordon** (Hanover '46) has been promoted to Brig. General in the USAF. ●



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DECORATED

●**USAF Lt. Col. Gene E. Taft** (Oregon St. '52) has received the Silver Star Medal, his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and his 12th award of the Air Medal. He received these awards for heroism and aerial achievement while flying the F-4 Phantom aircraft in Southeast Asia. He is now serving as an air liaison officer on the headquarters staff of the USAF in Europe's 17th Air Force.

***USAF 1st Lt. Jerry D. Stout** (West Texas St. '70) has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Southeast Asia. As co-pilot of a rescue helicopter last Sept. 17 he helped rescue two American airmen from certain death or capture in enemy territory

●**USAF Lt. Col. (Doctor) C. Lee McFarlane** (Puget Sound '59) has received the Bronze



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Star Medal at Wiesbaden AB, Germany. He was cited for meritorious service as chief of aeromedical services and hospital services at the 432nd USAF Hospital, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

***USAF Major James R. Bell** (Emory '60) has received the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Ent AFB, Colo. for his meritorious service as an air operations officer with Headquarters, North American Air Defense Command, Ent. ●

GRADUATED

●**1st LT USMC Stephen H. Smalley** (Penn. '70) recently completed flight training (helicopters) in NAS Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. along with Ens. William H. Powers (Penn. '72). ●

MISCELLANEOUS

●**LTC Eric A. Erickson, Jr.** (Minnesota '53) is presently the Battalion Commander of the First Battalion, 38th Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg. In December he will have completed 20 years of service.

***Capt. John S. Hoff** (Drake '67) was among 12 American law students selected to attend Oxford University Law School during their summer term at Oxford, England. He is pursuing a law degree during after-duty hours at Southwestern University in Los Angeles. ●

RIFLE TEAM CHAMPS: Dave White (West Virginia '71) and James Anderson (Indiana '71), both Second Lieutenants on their first duty assignment, were members of the championship rifle team for JFK Center for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, N. C. They are serving with the 95th Civil Affairs Gp.



★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. In some instances notice has been received at General Headquarters of the death of brothers but without biographical information. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

Word has been received of the death of Harry Emmett Rowell (Akron '03).

Word has been received of the death of Richard Joseph Volpe (Akron '66).

Amherst

Albert Whitney Blackmer (Amherst '09) died Oct. 13, 1972 in Doylestown, Pa.

Arizona

Lawson Howard Baxter (Arizona '29) 65, died Feb. 6, 1973 in Arizona. He retired in 1971 as the south plant manager of Wyandotte Chemicals in Wyandotte, Mich. While at the University of Arizona he played shortstop on the Wildcat baseball team.

* Charles Allan Stewart (Arizona '28) 66, died Feb. 22, 1973 in Caracas, Venezuela. A former foreign news correspondent with Associated Press, he was an officer of the U.S. foreign service from 1947 until his retirement in 1963. He directed the Central American and Panamanian affairs office of the Department of State until his appointment by President Kennedy in 1961 as Ambassador to



* CHARLES A. STEWART
(Arizona '29)

Venezuela. His health caused his resignation in 1963 and he served as a troubleshooter for the state department in Latin America. For his services he received the department's highest award, the Distinguished Honor Award. In 1963, he received the University of Arizona's Distinguished Citizen's Award. Recently he had returned to Caracas where he was a consultant to American and other industrial firms.

Arizona State

Mark Arthur Wisener (Arizona State '74) was killed in an auto accident March 19, 1973 in Yuma, Arizona. He was a football player and a business major at Arizona State.

Auburn

James Henry Hard, III (Auburn '45) died in June 1972. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi uncle, Charles Louie Strickland '29.

Butler

Ernest Martin Hunt (Butler '14) died in July 1972. In 1928, he was elected the Republican County Chairman of Howard County and later in 1932 he was appointed Kokomo Postmaster by President Hoover. Later he served as purchaser for the Indiana State Highway Commission, appraiser for Center Township and purchasing agent for the Perfect Equipment Corporation. His last job was as bailiff for Howard Superior Court.

Word has been received of the death of David Lee Shore (Butler '73).

California

Shelby Eugene Hodapp (California '23) 75, died Feb. 18, 1973 in Piedmont, California. He was a member of the Merchant Exchange Club of San Francisco.

Leslie Rudolph Wieslander (California '20) 76, died March 13, 1973 in Pebble Beach, Cal. He was retired from the gasoline business.

Case

Charles Edward Althouse (Case '17) died in Sept. 1972.

Centre

Richard Harrison Hill (Centre '08) 85, died Feb. 16, 1973 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was the president of the Filson Club, an organization dedicated to the preservation and publication of material related to the history of Kentucky. He was a former law director of Louisville and a former Jefferson Circuit Court judge. A veteran of both World Wars, he served as a lieutenant colonel assigned to North Africa, Sicily, and Italy from 1943

to 1946.

Ervin Patterson Ray (Centre '14) died August 1971. Survivors include an Auburn Phi grandson, Ervin P. Ray, III '71.

Cincinnati

Robert Louis Giebel (Cincinnati '17) died in August 1972 in Arlington, Vt. Survivors include a Cincinnati Phi nephew, William M. Castellini '49 and a Southwestern Louisiana Phi grand-nephew, Daniel M. Keefe '73.

Colgate

Stanley Knapp Franks (Colgate '30) died August 13, 1971 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was a veteran of WWII resigning as a Lieutenant Colonel. Upon resignation he entered business with the Fulfillment Corp. of America in Marion, Ohio. In 1960 he formed the Franks-Campbell Associates of Dayton, Ohio. He retired to Hawaii in 1964. Survivors include a Miami of Ohio Phi son, Stanley K. Franks, Jr. '59.

Colorado College

Bradley Paige Kidder (Colorado College '24) 71, died Jan. 27, 1973 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A prominent architect, he served as president of the American Institute of Architects Foundation 1960-61, chairman of the New Mexico Board of Examiners for Architects 1951-57, and chairman of the New Mexico Construction Industry's Commission 1967. Locally, he served as president of the New Mexico Society of Architects in 1965. Some of his principle works include the Santa Fe Pavillion in 1957, Methodist Church of Farmington in 1959 and the New Mexico Alpha of Phi Delta Theta Chapter House in 1950. For many years he had been an energetic supporter of undergraduate and alumni activities of Phi Delta Theta in New Mexico.

Columbia

* Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer (Columbia '16) 76, died Jan. 26, 1973 in Rancho Santa Fe. He was the civilian consultant surgeon of Oncology to the U.S. Navy Hospital in San Diego and Camp Pendleton and an honorary consultant to the staff at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Palomar Memorial Hospital in Escondido, and the Children's Hospital in San Diego. During WWII he served as a Lieutenant Colonel and received the bronze star. Dr. Meyer was a member of the American Surgical Association, the American Association of Cancer Research, and the American Medical Association.

Denison

Dr. Charles Henry Stull, Jr. (Denison '35) 58, died



*** HERBERT W. MEYER**
(Columbia '16)

June 9, 1972 in Geneva, Ohio. An osteopathic physician, he was a member of the Ohio Osteopathic Association and the American Osteopathic Association. Survivors include a Denison Phi brother, John Paul Stull '27.

DePauw

Ralph Grantham Bowman (DePauw '12) died Aug. 14, 1971.

Asa Jessup Smith (DePauw '15) 79, died Feb. 12, 1973 in Zionsville, Indiana. A noted attorney in Indianapolis he played a key role in some of Indiana's most controversial criminal cases. As the chief Marion County deputy prosecutor in the late 1950's, he helped to prosecute the defendants in the Indiana Highway Department scandals. His successful prosecution of Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon D. C. Stephenson led to the ultimate downfall of the Klan in Indiana. A veteran of both WWI and WWII, he was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Professional memberships included the Indianapolis, Indiana and American Bar Associations.

Emory

Word has been received of the death of Robert Connor Pendergrass (Emory '22).

Franklin

Wayne Harrison Payne (Franklin '17) died March 3, 1973.

Florida

William Clark Curry (Florida '31) 62, died Feb. 27, 1973 in Bradenton, Fl. He was the former president of the Curry and Turner Construction Co. Survivors include a Florida Phi brother, Henry F. Curry '29 and a Florida Phi cousin, Samuel G. Murphy '32.

Georgia

Robert Battey Troutman (Georgia '11) 82, died March 15, 1973. He was a prominent lawyer with more than fifty years of practice. In 1926 he was elected president of the Atlanta Bar Association and 20 years later he was elected president of the Georgia Bar Association. Much of his life was devoted to community and religious work. He was presented the silver "brotherhood" medallion by the National

Conference of Christians and Jews in 1964 and was honored with the cross "for the church and the Pope" by Pope Paul VI in 1965. A strong advocate of voluntary desegregation he served on a committee to seek voluntary desegregation of Atlanta businesses and public accommodations in 1963. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi brother, Henry B. Troutman '09.

Gettysburg

Word has been received of the death of Lyall Nichols Crissman (Gettysburg '19).

Word has been received of the death of John Calvin Rudisill (Gettysburg '22).

Word has been received of the death of Harold Schick Trump (Gettysburg '05). Survivors include a Gettysburg Phi brother, Frank M. Trump '18 and a Gettysburg Phi nephew, David S. Trump '55.

Hanover

Thomas Hubert Innis (Hanover '12) 82, died March 6, 1973. He was a lifetime resident of Milroy, Indiana, where he was engaged in farming. Survivors include two Hanover Phi cousins, Lowell C. Innis, Jr. '51 and James L. Innis '72.

Iowa

Donovan Dale Davidson (Iowa '27) 67, died Feb. 14, 1973 in Sarasota, Fl. Before his retirement he was an insurance agent associated with Anton-Hammond-Dunn, Inc. of Des Moines, Iowa.

Iowa Wesleyan

Ralph Bartlett Morris (Iowa Wesleyan '20) 74, died Feb. 20, 1973 in Tucson, Arizona. He retired as an executive with Standard Brands, Inc. in 1964. His professional memberships included the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Food Technologists, and the American Association of Cereal Chemists. He served as a trustee of Iowa Wesleyan College and as a member of the Salvation Army advisory board.

Knox

William Henry Allison (Knox '04) died June 6, 1971.

Word has been received of the death of Charles Ward Mariner (Knox '07). Among survivors are two Knox Phi sons, Robert R. Mariner '41 and Philip C. Mariner '45.

Lafayette

Word has been received of the death of William Kane Figley (Lafayette '20).

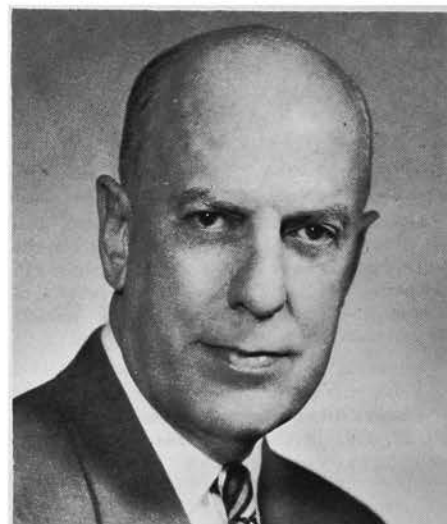
Dr. Gordon Robinson Jones (Lafayette '59) 35, was killed in a plane crash Nov. 1, 1972 in Morgantown, Pa. He was serving as chief of staff at Greene County Memorial Hospital and was a director of the Green Valley Farm, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. Survivors include a Lafayette Phi father, Hugh H. Jones, a Lafayette Phi brother,

Hugh H. Jones, Jr. '52, and two Lafayette Phi cousins, William J. Farmer '56 and Charles P. Page '62.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of Robert Everett Bletzing (Lawrence '67) 28, in Lock Bourne AFB near Columbus, Ohio: A captain in the Air Force, he had been on duty since July 1972. Survivors include an Allegheny Phi father, John C. Bletzing '36 and an Allegheny Phi brother, Raymond T. Bletzing '69.

* Samuel Nelson Pickard (Lawrence '20) 75, died Jan. 17, 1973 in Scottsdale, Arizona. A resident of Neenah, Wisconsin, he was widely known in banking circles as an innovator in his position as president of the National Manufacturers Bank. A loyal Phi, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation from 1963 to 1969, the last two years as president. Among survivors is a Ripon Phi son, Samuel W. Pickard '55.



*** SAM PICKARD**
(Lawrence '20)
Lehigh

George Christian Dietz (Lehigh '14) died Dec. 18, 1971.

Lombard

Herbert Edward Case (Lombard '24) died Feb. 15, 1973. A loyal Phi, he served as the President of Iota Province from 1951 to 1953, was the past secretary of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association of Chicago, and was the author of the song, *Phi Delta Theta Forever*.

Maryland

Word has been received of the death of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Jr. (Maryland '38).

McGill

* Thomas Rodger McLagan (McGill '19) 75, died Sept. 2, 1972. He was the past President and past Chairman of the Board of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. He also served as the director of Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., Hilton of Canada Ltd., National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., The Royal Bank of Canada, Algoma Steel Corp.

Ltd., and the Sherwin Williams Co. of Canada Ltd. He had been a member of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Montreal Board of Trade. An outstanding citizen, he was listed among Who's Who in Canada.

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* **T. R. McLAGAN**
(McGill '23)

Mercer

Edwin Lenwood Swain (Mercer '27) 68, died March 7, 1973. He was the veteran director of the state of Georgia's Merit System. Recently he had served as president of the Association of State Personnel Directors and was instrumental in organizing the Southern Regional Conference of the Public Personnel Association. He was the recipient of the National Civil Service League's Distinguished Public Service Award in the public personnel field. Among survivors is an Auburn Phi nephew, Robert T. Scott '46.

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Michigan State

Rudolph George Herzog (Michigan State '47) died Oct. 12, 1971 in Bozeman, Montana. Survivors include a Northwestern Phi brother-in-law, John R. McNichols '37.

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Cyril Theodore Minard Hough (Michigan State '22) 71, died March 5, 1973 in Key West, Fl. He was the former president of Weber Knapp Co. of Jamestown, N.Y. He was a director of the First National Bank of Jamestown, a director of the Jamestown Mutual Insurance Co., a vice president of Jamestown Industries, and a member and former vice president of Jamestown Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Mississippi

Samuel C. Atkinson (Mississippi '13) died Sept. 29, 1972. Survivors include two Mississippi Phi nephews, Jack A. Atkinson '31 and Robert H. Atkinson '37, two Mississippi Phi sons, Sam C. Atkinson, Jr. '37 and Robert W. Atkinson '39, and two Mississippi Phi grandsons, Robert W. Atkinson, Jr. '63 and Boyd P. Atkinson '70.

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Missouri

Dr. William Young Burton (Missouri '32) 62, died March 5, 1973 in Portland, Oregon. A graduate of the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, he had served as the head of the University of

Oregon Medical School's Department of Radiology from 1949 to 1951 and was an observer at the 1946 atomic bomb test at Bilini atoll. He was on the staff of Holladay Park Hospital and owner and director of Lloyd Center X-Ray. Survivors include a Missouri Phi brother, Emmette Y. Burton, Jr. '34.

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North Carolina

James William Hatfield, III (North Carolina '65) died May 14, 1970. He had recently graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

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North Dakota

Golden Legionaire Edward Parsons Dow (North Dakota '20) 75, died Jan. 28, 1973 in Santa Barbara, Cal. A veteran of WWI, he was a retired accountant. He was widely known for his work in the Santa Barbara Phi Delta Theta alumni of which he served as president. He helped to form the chapter at Santa Barbara and worked with them until his illness.

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Word has been received of the death of Robert Woodrow Englehart (North Dakota '36).

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Max Gustaph Oscar Taubert (North Dakota '17) died Jan. 29, 1973. Survivors include a North Dakota Phi brother, Carl F.A. Taubert '21 and a North Dakota Phi nephew, Carl A. Taubert, II '52.

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Northwestern

Max H. Kjermer (Northwestern '25) 69, died March 3, 1973 in Sun City, Arizona. He retired in 1968 as an administrator at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. A veteran of WWII, he served as executive officer of the Army Reserve unit at the Mayo Clinic. He was a vice president of the Rochester Community Chest and a member of the Salvation Army advisory board.

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Ohio Wesleyan

Thomas Hiram Fassett (Ohio Wesleyan '46) 47, died Jan. 28, 1973 in North Fort Meyers, Fl. He had been a business executive with the Buckeye Ready Cut Homes, Inc. and Lumbertown in Findley, Ohio. A graduate of Miami University in Oxford, he served the fraternity as a field secretary from June 1947 to June 1949. A veteran of WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps.

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Marvin Henry Helter (Ohio Wesleyan '19) 76, died March 10, 1973 in Alington, Virginia. He was an attorney with the Department of Justice from 1936 until his retirement in 1972. He was the department's specialist on criminal jurisdiction and sovereignty and his duties included handling of crimes occurring on Indian reservations or on the high seas.

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Dr. Francis Howard Langley (Ohio Wesleyan '22) died June 17, 1972 in St. Petersburg, Fl. A retired surgeon, he was a past president of the Florida Medical Association.

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Oklahoma

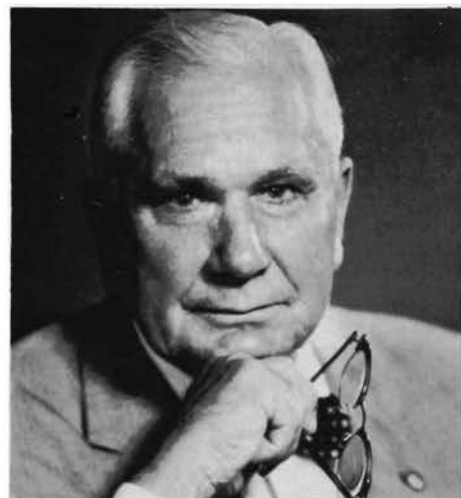
Golden Legionaire Sanford Newman Brown

(Oklahoma '21) died Feb. 7, 1973 in Ft. Smith, Arkansas. He was a retired realtor.

* * * Pennsylvania

* Carroll Brewster Rhodes (Pennsylvania '12) 80, died Feb. 28, 1973 in Pompano Beach, Fl. He was a noted lawyer and a senior partner in the law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhodes of Philadelphia. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he was at one time on the faculty of Temple University. Active in numerous civic affairs, he served with the United Fund, the Red Cross, and was a trustee of the Abington Memorial Hospital and the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. A veteran of both world wars, he was awarded the Navy Commendation Citation. In 1970 he was awarded the Fellows of the American Bar Associations 50 year distinguished service. He served as the president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association in 1964 and was a member of its board of governors. From 1964 to 1969 he was a member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association.

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* **COL. C. BREWSTER RHOADS**
(Pennsylvania '12)

Purdue

Kenneth Rowe Snyder (Purdue '17) died Jan. 13, 1973 in Lafayette, Indiana. Survivors include a Purdue Phi brother, James L. Snyder '31 and a Purdue Phi nephew, James L. Snyder, III '65.

* * * South Dakota

Word has been received of the death of Robert Frederick Bergh (South Dakota '20).

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Southwestern

Franklin Thomas Baldwin, Jr. (Southwestern '38) died Jan. 25, 1973 in Houston, Texas. Survivors include a Southwestern Phi uncle, John R. Sanders '13 and a Southwestern Phi nephew, Robert J. Baldwin, Jr. '71.

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Thomas Quillian Williams (Southwestern '26) 69, died Feb. 12, 1973. He was an employee of the Gulf Oil Co. for 37 years until his retirement in 1962. A resident of a Fort Worth suburb, he had reviewed books for the Fort Worth Star Telegram. He was a member of the Petroleum Club and the President's Club of Southwestern University. Among survivors are two Southwestern Phi cousins, Edmund P. Williams '22 and W. Erskine Williams '25.

Stanford

Word has been received of the death of **Ted Oviatt** (Stanford '25).

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Harry Wilson Wyckoff (Stanford '20) died Jan. 8, 1973.

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Swarthmore

George Elmer Forsythe (Swarthmore '37) died April 9, 1972.

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Texas Tech

* **Dr. Clifford B. Jones** (Texas Tech '53) died on Nov. 27, 1972, in Lubbock, Texas. Dr. Jones, who was chairman of the board of the Lubbock National Bank, served as treasurer of the Texas Tech Board of Directors from 1923-27, chairman of the Board from 1923-27, chairman of the Board from 1927-38, and served as the third president of Texas Tech from 1938-44. Texas Tech's football stadium, the **Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium**, bears his name. He was a past president of the Tech Foundation and served as a trustee of the Tech Law School. His name appeared in *Who's Who* in the Western Hemisphere, *Who's Who* in Texas, and *Who's Who* in Commerce and Industry. He was named Lubbock's 1971 "Citizen of the Year" and received the "Distinguished American Award" from the National Football Foundation in 1972.

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* **DR. CLIFFORD B. JONES**
(Texas Tech '53)

Union

John William Burger (Union '46) died Feb. 7, 1973.

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* **Harry Charles Foster, Jr.** (Union '20) died Nov. 26, 1972 in Utica, New York. A classmate of the late Hal Wittner, he was a partner in the famous passing team in football at Union in the early 1920's. He was retired as an officer of the Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

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* **H. C. FOSTER**
(Union '20)
Vanderbilt

Edward Ward Carmack (Vanderbilt '21) died Sept. 18, 1972 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He was an attorney, businessman and publisher and editor of the Murfreesboro News Journal for more than fifty years. A veteran of WWI, he was active in bringing Rural Electrification Administration power to Middle Tennessee.

* Word has been received of the death of **Edward Summers Lewis Jr.** (Vanderbilt '21). He served as president of Gamma Province of Phi Delta Theta, 1924-25, as assistant Province President of Eta Province in 1926 and as President of Theta Province, 1927-1934. Survivors include a Mississippi Phi cousin, **Percy M. DeLoach, Jr.** '31, a Mississippi Phi son, **Edward S. Lewis, III** '49, and a Sewanee Phi son, **George G. Lewis** '58.

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* **ED. S. LEWIS, JR.**
(Vanderbilt '21)

* **Eldon Stevenson, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '14) died Nov. 23, 1972. He was the honorary vice-chairman of the board of directors of National Life and Accident Insurance Co. A devoted worker and benefactor of his alma mater, he was a life member of the Board of Trust and had been president of the Alumni Association and a member of the board of the Athletic Association. In 1970 the Stevenson Center

for Natural Science at Vanderbilt was named in his honor. He was a member of the boards of WSM Radio and WSM-TV and Standards Brands, Inc. of New York. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi cousin, **Gleaves M. Love** '45.

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* **ELDON STEVENSON**
(Vanderbilt '14)

Wabash

James Ellsworth Bowen (Wabash '23) died Feb. 17, 1973.

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Washington and Jefferson

James Benjamin Warden (Washington and Jefferson '28) died Jan. 24, 1973 in Pinehurst, N.C. He was the retired vice president of the Pittsburgh National Bank and a former member of the Pittsburgh School Board. He was a founder and member of the board of Washington Steel Corp. and a director of Bryce Brothers Co. and New Comer Products, Inc. Active in numerous civic affairs, he was a director of the Child Guidance Center and the Allegheny County unit of the American Cancer Society. He held memberships in the Allegheny, the Pennsylvania and the American Bar Associations.

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Washington and Lee

Neilson Charles Isett (Washington and Lee '53) died Feb. 23, 1973 in Detroit, Mich. He was a veteran of the Korean War and at the time of his death he was employed as production superintendent for Ford Motor Co. in the Saline, Mich. plant.

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Washington State

Alphonse Joseph Deffland (Washington State '22) died Feb. 12, 1969. He had been an apple orchardist and was employed as horticulturist for 14 years with the Grower's Credit Corporation in Wenatchee, Washington.

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Word has been received of the death of **Rudolph Louis Deffland** (Washington State '24) in Spokane, Washington.

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Denis Wentworth Lee (Washington State '61) died Jan. 14, 1973 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Whitman

Ross Martin Durland (Whitman '23) died Aug. 22, 1972.

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John Grimmer Groom (Whitman '19) died Oct. 16, 1972.

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William Leslie Kirkman (Whitman '23) died Dec. 6, 1972. He was retired from the Booneville Power Administration in Portland, Oregon. Survivors include a Whitman Phi son, William G. Kirkman '59.

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It was incorrectly reported in the Winter, 1973, issue on page 110 that Phillips Brooks Keller, Jr. (SMU '44) had died. It was his father that died. Keller is living in Houston. Our apologies to all concerned.



* DR. WILLIAM A. NEILL
(Washington '13)

* Dr. William A. Neill (Whitman '13) died Oct. 2, 1972 in Toledo, Ohio. A veteran of WWI, he served aboard the hospital ship Mercy. In 1920 he began his medical practice in Toledo and in 1926 he founded the Toledo Clinic. While at Whitman he played tackle on the football team and later served as a coach at Scott High School in Toledo.

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It should be emphasized that the information is based on reports submitted by the chapters. If no writeup appears following statistics it means that the chapter failed to submit a report by the deadline.

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Since Community Service Day fell on the day before our final exams, it was hard to really plan a specific project. Alabama Alpha was fortunate enough to participate with the Boy's Club basketball program. Alabama Alpha, along with ten other fraternities, volunteered to sponsor a basketball league of 11 and 12 year old boys. We furnished our team with uniforms, and Brother Thurston and myself were the coaches. Our team came in second in the league, but the most gratifying element of the project was the support that Alabama Alpha, more than any of the other fraternities, gave to the program. We feel that this project is worthy of recognition for the simple reason that for six weeks, twice a week, Alabama Alpha showed up for the games to give our team the support they deserved for their effort. It was enjoyable, and I feel that both the fraternity and the boys learned a great deal from the experience.—Hilton Tomlinson

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Alabama Beta, under the guidance of a newly elected slate of enthusiastic officers, is progressing towards another great quarter and year. The chapter is becoming increasingly active on the Auburn campus shown by such accomplishments as the recent election of Brother John Hornsby to Administrative Vice-President of the I.F.C.; first place in an all campus Fund Drive carnival (proceeds going to charity organizations); and the appointment of several brothers to various committees of the S.G.A. and the I.F.C.

On the sports scene, All SEC-golfer Walter Verneville began the season with several impressive showings in major tournaments leading Auburn towards another great season. We have done exceedingly well thus far in intramurals with victories in all sports with the exception of one tennis match.

Alabama Beta has participated in several community service projects extending from taking 75 underprivileged "Head Start" children to a circus entertaining them, to participating unanimously in a campus wide Blood Drive which obtained over 25 hundred pints from students.

The brothers are looking forward to a very successful Spring rush and we feel certain, after having several rush parties already, that the future holds much promise.

We would like to extend thanks to our alumni for the large quantity of Rec's we have received and urge them to continue helping us at Alabama Beta progress towards Auburn's number one fraternity.—Robert Greer

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Alberta Alpha is alive and thriving up north here in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and even though we are only 500 miles south of the southernmost limit of partial permafrost, the climate isn't as cold as some of you down in Texas might think. During the past term we have been involved in several useful and entertaining undertakings.

On the weekend of Jan. 20, 1973, several members attended the Pi North Conference held at the Washington Delta Chapter at U.P.S. in Tacoma, Wash. From this conference we learned how other chapters would deal with various problems and attained an idea of how other chapters function within their unique environments—social, academic, administrative, legal, etc. Thanks to Washington Delta and to the British Columbia Alpha's with whom we made our way to Tacoma after being stabbed in the back by various car rental outfits.

On our campus, we are the only fraternity which has contributed significantly this year towards a real community service. Every year we distribute heart-fund banks to merchants (usually government liquor vendors), but this year we really got involved with the community surrounding campus and chapter through our organizing a junior hockey tournament.

In this contest several neighborhood teams which had never played each other in official contests were pitted against each other in mortal combat in near zero temperatures. These kids are truly amazing; between the ages of eight and twelve, they can skate and stick-handle like the Russians. The object of the contest—to provide a good time for the boys involved (about 100) thereby boosting our reputation within the community. After the games, all team-members, coaches, and relatives were invited back to the house for hot dogs and drinks. Ever fought your way into the house through a churning maelstrom of waist-high gobbling ghouls, colored yellow, orange, green, blue, and purple? Incredible—within one hour the demons consumed 250 hot dogs and five gallons of Tang! Next year we intend to buy more hot dogs and expand the contest to include more teams from a wider area.

Thanks to Chuck Lorraine and Dan Keck for their comments and suggestions, and congratulations to Dan on his appointment to Alumni Relations. Hopefully the ideas from the Pi North Conference and these gentlemen will pay off in a good Rush in Sept. '73. Although we rush all year, September will be a crucial time since our chapter's ultimate fate will then be decided.—Dave Welsh

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Rick Leland Shearer, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona (1922), 638 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705. Stewart Seigel, 942 Wanda Vista Road, Tucson, Arizona.

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 Initiation Record Incomplete

The Arizona Alpha chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary during Founder's Day on March 30. The affair was held with the Arizona Beta Chapter at the Paradise Valley Country Club in Phoenix. The night was entertaining.

Community Service Day was on April 28th and the members entertained fatherless youngsters in conjunction with the Big Brother Program. This same function was put on last year and it turned out to be highly rewarding for both parties involved.

Initiation of new members occurred during the week of February 14-19th and the new actives accomplished much in the way of refurbishing the house. Unfortunately, despite loving care, the grass out in front remains a distressing shade of brown.

Athletic enthusiasts, all the Phi's are active in the intramural program, participating in the football, wrestling, soccer, basketball, tennis, pool, and golf tournaments with a noticeable lack of success. However, softball lies ahead and the team, which finished second last year, remains intact with optimism at an unprecedented peak.

The social atmosphere is strong as usual and girls are not an unfamiliar sight around the house. Besides the traditional Initiation night dinner at the Cork and Cleaver restaurant, there have been hayrides, TG's, and boondockers.—Nicholson Thomas

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State University (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281. Chuck Gercke, 1429 N. 44th, Phoenix 85008.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6
MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael Alva James, Yuma, Arizona
 John Mooseman Lewis, Whittier, California
 Joseph Alfred Gierke, Batavia, New York
 William Curtright Bradford, Altadena, California
 Lanton Wilson Aldredge, Westlake Village, California
 Michael Scott Tookus, South Pasadena, California
 Stephen Edmund Phillips, Scottsdale, Arizona
 Barry Jay Glabman, Homewood, Illinois
 John Williams Donahoe, Jr., Sioux Falls, South Dakota
 James Edward Harris, Omaha, Nebraska
 Timothy Dean Bailey, Lakeside, California
 Thomas Hyde Martz, Sioux Falls, South Dakota
 Jeffry Martin Field, Northbrook, Illinois

James William Skomp, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
 Ridgely Warfield Potter, St. Joseph, Missouri
 Gregory Lee Tobey, Yuma, Arizona
 James Allen Berman, Westlake Village, California

James Ricks Mattson, Omaha, Nebraska
 James Melbourne Topping, Sun City, Arizona
 Kerrick Charles Casey Ryan, Bloomington, Indiana

John Arthur Vandevier, Flagstaff, Arizona
 The men of Ariz. Beta are sad to announce that our house mother Mrs. Lucile Crowford is retiring at the end of this session. She has been with the chapter since its inception and has been a vital part of the house ever since. To commemorate Mrs. C's leaving us we are having a banquet in her honor. At the banquet Mrs. C will be presented with a plaque with all of the names of the men who have gone through this chapter. Most of these same men will attend the banquet. We all thank Mrs. C from the bottom of our hearts for all of the love and devotion she has honored this house with. Good bye Mrs. C.

May 6, 1973, Ariz. Beta was proud to activate five new men into our chapter they include **Jim Burman**, 366, L.A. Calif.; **Ricks Matson**, 367, Omaha, Neb.; **Jim Topping**, 368, Sun City, Ariz.; **Cacy Ryon**, 369, Bluementon, Ind.; and **John Vandevier**, 370, Flagstaff, Ariz. They will be vital assets to our chapter.

Philanthropic activities of Ariz. Beta this year included taking some underprivileged boys to a pro baseball game, and we also went out to the Arizona Boys Ranch and painted their swimming pool and some buildings for them. Ariz. Beta came in a very close third in all around intramurals this year. The Pikes had their first Pike Bike Race here this year and the Phi Dels took it hands down. Ariz. Beta is fortunate this year to have quite a few outstanding athletes. **Tim Baily** and **Barry Glabman** are on the ASU baseball team, and **Jim Scomp** and **Jeff Field** are on the ASU swimming team. We also have **Bill "String" Wilber** who is on the ASU Lacrosse team.—Michael A. James

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. Mike Hopkins, 605 North Olive Street, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Randy Joe Wilhite, Cherry Valley, Arkansas
Kenneth Len Stewart, Murfreesboro, Arkansas
Brian David Smith, Shreveport, Louisiana
Robert Mason Searcy, Hot Springs, Arkansas
Auten Clark Chitwood, Osceola, Arkansas

Lawson Moore Anderson, Newport, Arkansas
Steve Allen Wright, Batesville, Arkansas
Michael Edward Conley, Overland Park, Kansas
Jerry Wynn Dillard, Jr., Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Allen Clark Davenport, Malvern, Arkansas
Richard Anthony Greenlee, Little Rock, Arkansas

David William Timmons, Memphis, Tennessee
James Donald Lackie, Little Rock, Arkansas
Randal Shepard Kimbrough, Springdale, Arkansas

Robert Glenn Hess, Jr., Little Rock, Arkansas
Steven Thomas Nicoll, Springdale, Arkansas
Steven Carter Toler, Newport, Arkansas
Richard Wade Brand, Newport, Arkansas
Joel Dougan Chandler, Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Randy Paul Norwood, Mineral Springs, Arkansas

Danny Ray Layne, Elm Springs, Arkansas
James Wayne High, Springdale, Arkansas
Michael Byron Troilo, Forrest City, Arkansas
Martin Keith Hammer, Forrest City, Arkansas
Lonnie Everett James, West Memphis, Arkansas
Jefferson Rodgers Critz, Little Rock, Arkansas
Gary Michael Dees, Marianna, Arkansas

Arkansas Alpha's community service day project took place January 27 at the Asbell School here in Fayetteville. Chairman **Robert Keenan** came up with four projects and chapter thought the Asbell School project would be the most significant to the community of Fayetteville. The project itself consisted of stripping, cleaning, waxing the gym's floor and painting game lines on the floor. The chapter not only received compliments from the community, but also a letter of congratulations from the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Brother **Keenan** also received an award this spring for being the top student in business forecasting. Brother **Bob Searcy** was elected Model Pledge of all fraternities by IFC and was also elected Vice-President of that organization. Brothers **Randy Wilhite**, **Brian Smith**, **Ken Stewart**, **Allen Davenport**, and **Jim Lackie** were inducted into Cardinal XX an organization which consists of the top twenty freshmen men on the University of Arkansas campus.—Jim Moncrief, Jr.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA

University of British Columbia (1930), 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Ken Hunt, 3715 Emerald Dr., No. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

University of California (1873), 2714 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. Dave Roebuck, 2215 Blake Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Vance Randel Schram, San Mateo, California
Peter Sherman Oliver, Lafayette, California
Stephen Gunther Westcott, Lafayette, California



ARIZONA BETA—Arizona Beta men paint the swimming pool at the Arizona Boys Ranch as part of CSD activities.

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford University (1891), 680 Limita Drive, Stanford, California 94305. Martin W. Collom, 2 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94108.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Jon Kim Andrus, Davis, California
Paul William Breen, Hollister, California
Guy Herrold Conger, Aptos, California
Michael Francis Cook, Jr., Bautista, California
Michael Paul Dacquisto, Jr., Indianapolis, Indiana

Donald Ernest Dascenzo, Richland, Washington
Peter Francis Dixon, Scottsdale, Arizona
William Taylor Elliott, San Anselmo, California
Walter Oliver Grodahl, Havre, Montana
Stephen Lawrence Hathaway, LaJolla, California

Chadbourne Hawley, Repulse Bay, Hong Kong, BCC

Chien Lee, Hong Kong, BCC
Joel William LeMaitre, Spring, Texas
Roger Howard Licht, Beverly Hills, California
Robert David Loitz, Lincolnwood, Illinois
Robert Woolf Manly, IV, Evanston, Illinois
Kurt Charles Peterson, Gaithersburg, Maryland
Steven Alexander Trompas, San Diego, California
Andrew Joseph Wolfe, Newton, Massachusetts
Kelly Jay Walker, Los Altos Hills, California

CALIFORNIA DELTA

University of Southern California (1948), 1005 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007. Bill Kessler, 4225 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90806.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 8

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Robert Mitchell, LaMirada, California
Thomas Blaine Stark, Fresno, California
Vincent Alexander McCulla, Laguna Beach, California

William Brock Dryden, San Marino, California
Garfield Langmuir Logan, Manhattan Beach, California

Jack Warnock Hartley, Long Beach, California
Philip James Stathatos, San Marino, California
Glenn Hoad, Huntington Beach, California

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

University of California (1954), 336 C Street, Davis, California 95616. Albert Combatalade, 927 J Street, Davis, California 95616

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

James Alan Geyer, San Bruno, California
Kim Kynell Cline, Newport Beach, California
Daniel Nathan Waldron, Sonoma, California
Michael Henry Fairbank, Sacramento, California

CALIFORNIA ZETA

California State University (1966), P.O. Box 435,

Northridge, California 91324. James F. Sierra, 18350 Halteras, #136, Tarzana, California 91356.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Mark Steven Smith, Woodland Hills, California
Stephen Douglas Holz, Rockville, Maryland
Wilson Edward Hardy, Los Angeles, California
Michael Eddie Erickson, Chatsworth, California
Kenneth Earl Fiske, Jr., Northridge, California
John William Debelius, III, Studio City, California

Stephenn John Ruda, Northridge, California
Michael William Collins, Northridge, California
John Patrick Grazer, Jr., Sepulveda, California
Michael Patrick Lance, Granada Hills, California

John Lawrence Verda, Granada Hills, California
Ronald Anthony Lipari, Glendale, California
Raymond Scott Lizarrage, Jr., La Crescenta, California

James William Harkins, Jr., Van Nuys, California

Gary Francis Meinke, Mission Hills, California
Kenneth Norman Wolfe, Glendale, California

On Jan. 13 the Brothers of California Zeta planted pine trees and cleared dry brush while working in the Los Angeles Practical Ecology Program. This program was designed to avert forest fires such as have ravaged Los Angeles in the past.

From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the Brothers worked in two shifts, clearing away dry, combustible brush and replacing it with nine inch pine seedlings. Since many of the Brothers live in this area, all were eager to help in the program. This area was burned out in the disastrous 1970 Chatsworth-Malibu fire, and many Brothers remember helping friends and relatives evacuate their houses to escape the flames.

For our help in this project, the Brothers were presented with a City of Los Angeles Award of Merit from Councilman Robert M. Wilkinson who is sponsor of the program.

CALIFORNIA ETA

University of California at Santa Barbara (1967), 6551 Segovia, Goleta, California 93017. John J. Carroll, Shearson Hammill Co., 1002 Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara, California 93101.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 12

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Richard Cabag Anoba, Pacifica, California
Kenneth Joseph Stewart, Burlingame, California
Peter Edward Bacon, Bakersfield, California
Allan Mark Russo, Simi Valley, California
Brady Jay Lock, Arcadia, California
Johnnie Herbert Adkins, Jr., Oceanside, California

Edward Peter Lang, Jr., Simi Valley, California
Richard Webb Orchard, Irvine, California
Gary John Martinich, Goleta, California
California Eta suffered a great loss with the recent passing of Edward P. Dow (UNDak '20). Brother Dow was instrumental in establishing the colony and subsequent chapter of U.C. Santa Barbara.

In the past year the chapter has seen six younger brothers of past and present Cal Etans initiated into the Fraternity. These siblings have been quick to shake off the idiosyncrasies of their older brother and earn reputations of their own. These brothers include Barry & Mike Stockwell ('71-'75), Dennis & Al Russo ('72-'74), Marty & Brady Lock ('72-'76), Dave & Ken Stewart ('73-'74), Jerry & Roger Swartfager ('73-'75), Rick & Gary Martinich ('74-'76).—Jim Borg

COLORADO ALPHA

University of Colorado ('902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, Colorado 80302. James Thrush, 325 Franklin, Denver, Colorado 80218.

CALIFORNIA ETA—Sailing is a common past time of many of the Cal Eta members. This picture was taken at the beautiful Santa Barbara Harbor.



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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 17

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

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We are happy to report a more than successful year with regards to rush. We have a total of thirty-one new actives for the year, 16 in the Fall and 15 this semester. The many new initiates and several very good pledge prospects for next Fall assure us a full house and more than sufficient funds for the coming year. We now have the largest membership and best grade point average of any fraternity house on campus.

The morale of the house has been revived as evidenced by the spirit of our many social activities and participation in every intramural sport. We have put on four large parties and three all-school FAC functions. Our teams placed second in the all school swim meet and third in all school soccer. Phi Delt did well in tennis, track, and softball.

We are also in running for All-School athletic honors.

Thanks to brother George Lind for continuing our efforts to build alumni support by publishing an alumni newsletter again this semester. Any alumni support would be greatly appreciated.

For community service day, the members once again cleaned and groomed the area known as Flagstaff Mountain; an important and much used recreation site which lies just to the west of Boulder. We chose this project because, since the area is so frequently used, it is also frequently abused by people who litter and tear down signs. During the clean up, more than six pickup trucks full of garbage were collected. Our project was part of a co-ordinated clean up effort of the community in conjunction with the observation of National Earth Day. Along with the active members of the chapter, our spring pledge class of seventeen aided in the project. We all had a great time and we received thanks from the city for our community efforts.—Marsh Williams and Dawson Scott McKicker

COLORADO BETA

Colorado College (1913), 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903. William Pfeiffer, First National Bank, Room 319, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 31

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None Reported

This year, YMCA Camp Catamount was chosen as Colorado Beta's National Community Service Day project. Several other sources were checked for worthwhile projects but Camp Catamount, presently having only one full time employee, was felt to be most in need of volunteer labor. Further, the camp is used extensively by the youth and families of the Pikes Peak area and, thus, provides what we feel to be a very necessary service.

The tasks we completed include: collecting and chopping firewood, collecting trash cans, burning the trash and repainting the cans, digging picnic tables out of the snow, rebuilding and repainting them, stripping and rewaxing 24 of the camp toboggans, sanding and repainting the porch rail of the lodge, sanding the floor of the lodge, staining and lettering signs and chipping one of the camp boats out of the ice on the lake. The last item was frozen in upside down when the water level rose last fall. Roofing and several other major tasks were planned but had to be called off partly due to a lack of equipment and mainly due to weather. I feel that our project was a great success, much was



COLORADO ALPHA—Brothers eat lunch and rest during CSD activities at Flagstaff Mountain, where the area was cleaned up and groomed.

accomplished and it was enjoyable work. I remain.—Britt Johnson



COLORADO BETA—Colorado Beta pledges Lee MacLeod and Jim Small contribute their time to the chapter's CSD project at Camp Catamount.

COLORADO GAMMA

Colorado State University (1920), Box 712, Student Center, Colorado St. University, Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521. Allan Anderson, National Bank, 205 W. Oak, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael Kent Lyte, Ft. Collins, Colorado
John David Kacena, Ft. Collins, Colorado

Colorado Gamma is alive and well! This year, the seventh in a row, we painted the Municipal swimming pool and facilities and provided a major force for the Larimer County Clean-up. Also again, we hosted the "Mud Bowl"—50 ft. by 100 ft. of 2 ft. deep unadulterated slop for an all-university "College Days" activity.

Academically, third of 15 fraternities has been our position for several years and first in sight. Problems of switching to a "lodge" system are being conquered and considerable enthusiasm centers on a structure being erected this summer.

We owe much to our new house corporation. Officers are Pres. Bob Downing (Colorado), V-P. Ed Carroll (Colorado St.), Sec. J.D. Sullivan (Colorado), Asst. Sec. Wm. Giltner (Colorado), Treas. and Chapter Adviser Allan Anderson (Nebraska '55), Asst. Treas. Wm. T. Ward, III, (Colorado).—Thomas D. Crandall

FLORIDA ALPHA

University of Florida (1924), P.O. Box 14378, University Station, Gainesville, Florida 32601. Joseph W. Davis, 121 S.W. 13th Street, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 11

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Benjamin Harrison Wolf, Sebring, Florida
Geoffrey Pedrick Bernard, Jacksonville, Florida
Reed Vance Brown, Miami, Florida
Jack Franklin Davies, Shalimar, Florida
Bard McCollum Gale, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Shane Dotseth Henry, Miami, Florida
Patrick Joseph Hurley, Tomah, Wisconsin
Douglas Andrew Kanter, Sarasota, Florida
Bruce Arlington Nants, Orlando, Florida
Richard Alan Roberts, Dade City, Florida
Jim Hall Shuford, Starke, Florida
Richard Arthur Wells, Zanesville, Ohio
Douglass Folmar Wiles, St. Augustine, Florida
Robert Arnold Young, III, Gainesville, Florida
William David Lassetter, Jacksonville, Florida
Edward Lawrence Badylak, Gary, Indiana
Michael Hall Brady, Jacksonville, Florida
David Venning Campbell, Lake Butler, Florida
Joseph Henry Dwyer, Hollywood, Florida
Charles Milton Wynn, Marianna, Florida

Winter and spring quarters at Florida Alpha got off to an outstanding start with reform, improvement and new brothers. Plans for house renovation, new officers and 21 new Phis helped spark the change.

The year began with a reorganization of the House Corporation Committee with Ed McDougal ('71), as the new president. Plans are being made to renovate and remodel the house. Being the oldest house on campus means plenty of problems that aren't easily taken care of. Efforts are now directed at a fund raising drive in hopes to begin construction this summer.

New chapter officers were elected this spring. They include: President Bill Bissett, St. Augustine; Vice-President David Galloway, Plant City;

Treasurer Benjy Wolf, Seabring; Secretary Doug Wiles, St. Augustine; Preciptor Ray McGee, Gainesville; Rush Chairman Mithc McCallum, Gainesville; Steward Doug Sanders, Miami; and House Manager Mark Butler, Hollywood.

Thus far, the chapter is in seventh place out of 28 fraternities on campus in the race for the President's Cup trophy for intramurals. The brothers claimed a championship in handball, with strong showings in basketball, racquetball, golf and tennis.

Academic-wise the chapter placed sixth with an overall grade point average of 2.7.

Florida Alpha is proud to recognize brothers on the 1973 Gator football squad. They include All-Phi Rick Browne, Scott Nugent, Chris McCoun, Larry Adams and David Campbell. Watch for them next season.

Plans for the summer rush program are underway. Rush parties will be held in several major cities around the state. Alumni are invited to send recommendations of high school seniors and junior college transfers so they may be invited to rush.—Douglas Wiles

FLORIDA BETA

Rollins College (1934), Box 626, Rollins College, Mayflower Hall, Holt Avenue, Winter Park, Florida 32789. Robert Showalter, 9889 Lake Georgia Dr., Maitland, Fla. 32751.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

David Douglas Ressler, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania
Mark Frederick Crockett, Miami, Florida
Fulton Ray Gordon, III, Bethesda, Maryland
Samuel Paris Witten, Louisville, Kentucky
Steven Lee Carson, Kansas City, Missouri

Our community service project was held on May 1 this year, due to the fact that April 28 was right in the middle of our Spring Weekend, and turn-out at that time would have been minimal, to say the least.

So, working in conjunction with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, we arranged to have 100 children from the fourth and fifth grades of Washington Shores School brought here, where there were booths with little games, snacks, and guided tours of the campus to entertain the children, all of them from underprivileged areas. The games were a success, as were the snacks, but the things the children most enjoyed were seeing the new Rollins swimming pool, and shooting a few baskets in the Field House with us.

We had almost 100% participation, but due to the fact that it was on a Tuesday afternoon some brothers weren't able to attend because of conflicts with labs or classes. All in all though the day was a great success, for us and the children.

Considering that last year we completely missed CSD I would say that this year's activity was a step in the right direction. Next year we hope to have an even larger project.

FLORIDA GAMMA

Florida State University (1950), Box 6666, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. Doug Messer, Asst. Athletic Director, 100 Telly Gym, F.S.U., Tallahassee, Florida.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 10

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Walter Robinson Davis, III, Lakeland, Florida
Brian Rogers Hadar, Jensen Beach, Florida

Robert Michael Paige, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Bruce Albert Rendian, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Gary Charles Nawrocki, Cocoa Beach, Florida
John Richard Drury, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Donald Joseph Counterman, Pensacola, Florida
Eric Jonathan Kauss, Jacksonville, Florida
Christopher Bradshaw Wood, Columbia, South Carolina

Carl Frank Holland, Gainesville, Florida
James Hansen Passanisi, Cocoa Beach, Florida
Jimmy Lee Scruggs, Gainesville, Florida
Samuel Dwain Wells, Pensacola, Florida

Again the Phis of Florida Gamma are enjoying all aspects of fraternal life to the utmost. In December the Phi Dels along with the Delta Gamma Sorority gave a Christmas party for 30 underprivileged children. One of the brothers (without the aid of a pillow) made quite a success as St. Nick.

During CSD the Phis assisted in running the Regional Special Olympics held at Florida A & M University. It seemed as if there was just as much competition there as there was at the world games. During Greek Week at Florida State, the Phis held their annual Soap Box Derby which is always a big success among the college ranks.

In athletics it seems we are heading for another overall intramural championship. Just coming off of a runner-up basketball team, and having the championship volleyball team, we are going into the softball tournament with the best undefeated record in pre-tournament play. These are just part of the activities which will again keep Phi Delta Theta the Number 1 fraternity at Florida State.—Bill Stinson

FLORIDA DELTA

University of Miami (1954), P. O. Box 8207, Coral Gables, Florida 33146. Paul Lowman, 7430 S.W. 59th, 2-B, Miami, Florida 33143.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Travis Kennan, Flourentown, Pennsylvania
Benjamin John Porobenski, Jr. Allentown, Pennsylvania

FLORIDA EPSILON

University of South Florida (1967), CTR Box 364, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620. Richard E. Greenlee, 8317 Millwood Drive, Tampa, Florida 33611

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Initiation Record Incomplete

FLORIDA ZETA

Jacksonville University (1968), Box 487, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida 32211. John D. Hull, 3500 Townsend Blvd., Apt. 213, Jacksonville, Florida 32211

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Robert Joshua Kock, Jr., Alexandria, Virginia
Erik Hedegaard-Schou, Wilton, Connecticut

Stephen Vincent Piscitelli, Wallingford, Connecticut

Geral Kent Stair, Arlington, Virginia

David Hall Miller, Jacksonville, Florida

Michael Kane McDermitt, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Jan-Willem Frederick Dankelman, The Hague, Netherlands

Thomas Eugene Jack, Dayton, Ohio

Frederick Bartlett Hawley, Cincinnati, Ohio

Florida Zeta has continued to be a driving force on the campus of Jacksonville University. Our brotherhood has again captured the "Highest Scholastic Average" trophy annually presented by the IFC, along with the "Highest Pledge Class Average", and the "Highest Pledge Average" won by Steve Piscitelli. Pledge Mike Howland was elected Vice-President of the Student Government Association. Various other brothers are also SGA representatives. Brother Jack Dunphy was elected President of the Interfraternity Council to succeed brother Ralph Undercoffler.

We failed to win the All-Sports Trophy in Intramurals but did win the Fraternity football and basketball titles.

Many Phi's are active in Intercollegiate sports. Brother Tommy McMillan was named *All-World* and *All-American* in Baseball.

At Jacksonville's homecoming celebration in mid-February the IFC presented four annual awards for high academic achievement within the campus fraternity system and Phi Delta Theta received three of them.

Our CSD project consisted of clearing a densely grown park area for development as a recreational facility. Wielding bush axes, pitch forks, rakes and cameras the fraternity proceeded to remove any extraneous shrubbery from the forty acre plot. Gary Edens, CSD Chairman, did an excellent job coordinating the activity.

Our Founder's Day Dinner was held at the Mayport Naval Officer's Club. Only a few alumni attended, but they were greatly impressed by our brotherhood. New officers were installed during the evening with Rick Murray assuming the duties of president.—Jack Dunphy

FLORIDA ETA

University of West Florida (1973), Student Activities, University of West Florida, Pensacola, Florida 32504. Duncan Beard, P.O. Box 1412, Pensacola, Florida 32502.

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MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Randell Rudell Brooke, Perry, Florida
Randall Earl Hopkins, Pensacola, Florida
Louis Leroy Seldon, Jr., Pensacola, Florida
William Groves Dinning, III, Pensacola, Florida
Ernest Grey Coley, Jr., Pensacola, Florida
Michael Laughlin, Miami, Florida
Gorden John Jackson Baker, Pensacola, Florida
John Richard Everton, Tallahassee, Florida
Any Neal Dukes, Lake City, Florida
Thomas Joseph Register, Quincy, Florida
Michael Edward Schafenacker, Tallahassee, Florida

David James Jamrick, Jr., Tallahassee, Florida

Ernest Leonard Lea, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida

Jody Paul Palermo, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Walter Timothy Veit, Columbus, Ohio

Victor Arthur Coppola, Jr., Plantation, Florida

Jacob Frederick Rantz, Jacksonville, Florida

Samuel Grant Holmes, Jr., Pensacola, Florida

Charles W. Jackson, Jr., Pensacola, Florida

Steven Charles Vasche, Hollywood, Florida

John Gregory Bloomhuff, Destin, Florida

Gary Hampton, Dayton, Ohio
 Marvin Richard Mixon, Jr., Crestview, Florida
 William Thomas Moran, Pensacola, Florida
 George Robert Zell, Jr., Miami, Florida

GEORGIA ALPHA

University of Georgia (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, Georgia 30601. Joseph Frierson, Jr., 520 Univeristy Drive, Athens, Georgia 30601
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GEORGIA BETA

Emory University (1871), Drawer L, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. John M. Ralls, 388 Collier Road, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia
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 CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 19
 MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 4
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Horace Price Webb, Decatur, Georgia
 David Alan Burns, Lake Wales, Florida
 James Bruce Ward, McAlpin, Florida
 John Neal McMillin, Montgomery, Alabama
 Joseph Thaddeus Moss, Jr., Naples, Florida
 Michael Alan Lemmi, Memphis, Tennessee
 Dewey Warren Villareal, Tampa, Florida
 Jeffrey Richard Blankshain, Oak Park, Illinois
 Ernest Robert Aemisegger, III, Wyncote, Pennsylvania
 Douglas Swayze Field, Narragansett, Rhode Island
 William Epplestone MacLean, Jr., Naples, Florida
 Feb. 25, 1973 saw the 1500th initiate into Ga. B. This year 11 men have been initiated and two more remain in the Phikeia class. Sweetheart Carter Gidley and her court were presented at the formal where Warren Villareal (Tampa, Fl.) was named Best Pledge.
 Ga. B. community service includes aiding the Atlanta Track Club, taking orphans to the circus, and running a booth at the Emory Community Carnival.
 Phi athletes include Jeff Blankshain (Oak Park, Ill. and #1 tennis player) and Bill MacLean (Naples, Fl. and #1 hammer thrower). J. Mac Ralls ('67) is the new chapter advisor.
 Ga. B. has won the Ward Trophy for the third consecutive year. This spring Phi Delt weekend will be in Ponte Vedra, Fl. Bruce Ward (Live Oak, Fl.) has been named the first Kappa Delta Beau.

GEORGIA GAMMA

Mercer University (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207. James R. Jones, 1801 Waverland Circle, Macon, Georgia 31201
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 MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Robert Wayne Olsen, Orlando, Florida
 Robert Lowe Stephens, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
 Frederick Herbst Anderson, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
 Gary Scott McKay, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
 James Douglas Snead, III, Jacksonville, Florida

GEORGIA DELTA

Georgia Tech (1902), 734 Fowler Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313. P. Harvey Lewis, Equitable Bldg., 100 Peachtree St., N. E. #216, Atlanta, Georgia 30303

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Alexander Bryan, Jefferson, Georgia
 Timothy Duncan Cutler, Chamblee, Georgia
 George Bailey Dabney, Lake Village, Arkansas
 Alfred Fernandez Genrle, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia
 Joseph Hugh Hill, II, West Point, Georgia
 Michael Richards Stamps

The newly remodeled chapter house was unveiled in the fall climaxing a \$50,000 restoration project. The alumni fund raising drive was organized by Charles R. Yates, president of the Georgia Delta Alumni Association. The new living room is a special gift in the memory of Fuller E. Callaway, III. It was bestowed by his father, Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., of LaGrange.

In fall rush a total of 18 men pledged our chapter. Results from last year's IFC standings showed that Phi Delta Theta ranked 13th with 2.712—up from 21st place the year before.

GEORGIA EPSILON

Georgia Southern College (1971), P.O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Sam Brannen, 322 Savannah Avenue, Statesboro, Georgia 30458

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 18

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Charles William Jones, Jr., Decatur, Georgia
 Walter Michael Barfield, Decatur, Georgia
 Wade Carlton Garruth, Jr., Brunswick, Georgia
 Rolando Jesus de Armas, Miami, Florida
 William Horace Pelfrey, Jr., Brunswick, Georgia
 Louis Moultrie Sellers, Statesboro, Georgia
 Howard Jay Silverstein, Augusta, Georgia
 Dolphus Lamar DeLoach, Statesboro, Georgia
 David Wayne Howard, Statesboro, Georgia
 Alfred Robert Stumpe, Good Hope, Georgia
 Daniel Bruce Olliff, Statesboro, Georgia
 Foy Gates Peed, Statesboro, Georgia
 Hudson John Powell, Statesboro, Georgia
 Timothy Joseph Ragusa, Richmond, Virginia
 Raleigh Bunner Smith, Sarasota, Florida

The Phi Delt at Georgia Southern are playing a very big part in spring sports, and campus leadership. Our current president, Terry Turner, served as the president of the IFC this past year. As a result of his hard work, he was named as the "Greek Man of the Year". Mack Gillis was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mike Barfield served the past year as the Chairman of the Major Concert Committee.

The Georgia Southern Tennis Team, which finished second in the Georgia Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, has one Phi, Bunner Smith, and one Phikeia, Drew Fuimano. Playing in the second position, Smith has compiled a 10-7 record in singles, and a 12-5 record in doubles. Playing in the third position, Fuimano has a 7-10 record in singles and doubles.

The GSC Baseball Team, which is currently ranked fifth in the nation has three Phis on it: Rolando de Armas, first base; Lenny Kirkland, outfield; Louis Sellers, infield. De Armas is among the leaders in the nation with a batting average of .380. He also leads the team in runs scored. He was also recently named to Outstanding College

Athletes in America.

Special Congratulations go out to Dr. Fred Obenchain, (Wabash '62), our faculty advisor, who was recently married.—Billy Jones

IDAHO ALPHA

University of Idaho (1908), 804 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Jon P. Anderson, 712 Tobiska Drive, Moscow, Idaho 83843

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Kirk Richard Miller, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho
 James Walter Johnson, Boise, Idaho
 Robert Stanley DeHart, Bonners, Ferry, Idaho
 James Craig Miller, Lewiston, Idaho
 Kim Jay Trout, Kendrick, Idaho
 Frank Kevin Dammarell, Lewiston, Idaho
 John Franklin Whelan, Rochester, Minnesota
 Thomas Lewis Gibson, Boise, Idaho
 Anton Peter Boisen, Spokane, Washington
 Byron Paul Defenbach, Boise, Idaho
 Allan Roger Holmquist, Wallace, Idaho
 Robert Joseph Simpson, Lewiston, Idaho
 Bradley Jay Little, Emmett, Idaho
 Randy James Gorrone, Emmett, Idaho
 David M. Colburn, Lewiston, Idaho

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern University (1859), 2347 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201. William Adams, Apt. 803, 1500 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Spring Roster Received

MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Dennis Dean Madlem, Elkhart, Indiana
 Joseph Mark Patrnchak, Warren, Ohio
 Harry Rubin Thalhimier, Richmond, Virginia
 Carl Mark Patrnchak, Warren, Ohio
 Stanley Eckels Skarda, Manitowoc, Wisconsin
 William Benton Hale, Appleton, Wisconsin
 Jeffrey John Harstedt, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
 Fred Dwight Klaisner, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin

David John Frederick, Tonowanda, New York
 Mark Louis Harlow, Burlington, Wisconsin
 Stephen Lawrence Moor, New York, New York
 Alan Michael Sherkow, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Ricardo Arturo Rincon, Chicago, Illinois
 Andrew Holgate Olson, Glen Ridge, New Jersey

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA

Knox College (1871), 516 South West Street, Galesburg, Illinois 61401. Merrill Lillie, 367 Marmac Drive, Galesburg, Illinois 61401

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No spring roster received

MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 15

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

So far it has been another highly successful year for the Brothers of Illinois-Delta-Zeta. We closed out winter term with our annual Bowery Party, highlight of the Knox social season. Due to the efforts of this year's pledge class the party was a great success.

Spring term started off on a political note as we hosted a coffeetalk with McGovern campaign organizer, Frank Mankiewicz. The Chapter has also been very active in community service this term. Brothers Dave Olson and Greg Golemo were the organizers as we sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of Galesburg. Then on Community Service Day the Brothers paid a visit to the Harrington Home orphanage, to help around the house and take the children out for the day. This also played an important role in campus activities as Senior's Al Griffith and John Strauss directed the highly successful Knox College Talent Show.

As always the chapter is well represented in athletics. Four Phis were the core of Knox's basketball team this winter. Senior Captain and Little All-Phi John Soldwedel; junior Evan Massey; and sophomore Kjeld Sorenson, leading rebounder and All-MWC; all were starters, while sophomore Wayne Mastin was the team's sixth man. The Knox baseball team is being paced by four Phis: two time all-MWC pitcher Jim Fennema; second baseman Jeff Henderson, outfielder Jim Spieth, and third baseman Steve Kauffman. In addition, two key performers for the Knox track team are junior captain Steve Walton, shotput; and Tony Lee, hurdles.

In intramural sports we are successfully continuing in our defense of the campus all-sports intramural trophy. As of this writing we have a sizeable lead in total points for the trophy.

The chapter rush program has continued to pay off as we have pledged six new men this term. They are: Steve Miller, Long Grove, Illinois; Phil Pucel, Joliet, Illinois; Craig Steele, Valparaiso, Indiana; August Knickelbien, Berwyn, Illinois; Tom Farrel, West Chicago, Illinois; and George Pearce, Chicago, Illinois.

In closing I think it would be appropriate to recognize the 20 seniors who will graduate this spring. Their efforts have made the Chapter what it is, and as a result they will be sorely missed.—Chuck Czuprynski



ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA—Community Service Day for Illinois Delta-Zeta consisted of a work project at Harrington Home Orphanage. Jerry Peters gives a helping hand to one of the youngsters.

ILLINOIS ETA

University of Illinois (1893), 309 E. Chalmers,

Champaign, Illinois 61820. Wayne C. Eberhardt, H. R. Bressee & Co., 602 E. Green, Champaign, Illinois 61820

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Paul Dwight Leas, Omaha, Nebraska
John Edward Keyser, III, Bloomington, Illinois
Richard Craig Herriott, Foosland, Illinois
Paul Robert Wood, Springfield, Illinois
Steven Heath Woodworth, Roscoe, Illinois
Theodore Andrew Beach, Champaign, Illinois
John Randall Karr, Clinton, Illinois
Jeffrey Arthur Bostrom, East Moline, Illinois
Steven Robert Camferdam, Moline, Illinois
Michael William Mette, Green Lake, Wisconsin
Donald Dean Dray, Pekin, Illinois
Richard Hamilton Foley, Jr., Champaign, Illinois

Mark Richard Mooney, Champaign, Illinois
Frederick Anton Miller, Palatine, Illinois
Donald Ryan Hild, Tremont, Illinois

The past few months have fostered great developments for the 62 men of Illinois Eta. We started off second semester by taking a second semester pledge class of five men that will add a lot to our house in the future. They are Brian Sprague, Paris; Ron Gareiss, Oak Lawn; Al Freyman, Chicago; Dave Druz, Oak Brook; and John Holzback, Northfield.

We have also managed to capture the All-Intramural Championship on campus. This was done primarily by managing to make the top six places in each event a feat unequalled by any other of the 52 houses on our campus. The high point of our conquests was at the IM swimming meet where Phi Deltas won seven of the nine events. Those of us competing for the "Fighting Illini" have excelled also—Track Captain Rob Mango currently holds fastest 880 time in the world so far this year, baseball captain Bob Polock is leading the team with a .358 average, and several of our track men are favored to win the Big Ten championship in their events.

The brothers were ranked in 12th place out of the houses on campus and achieved a 3.92 grade point while they also continued to play a large part in campus activities. Craig Herriott ('76) became the second Phi Delt in as many years to be elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honorary. Steve Keller is a sophomore manager of the campus cultural organization, Star Course. It was the combination of grades, sports, and activities that enable us to take the largest pledge class on campus during Formal—17 men. We are planning on having a capacity house next semester and about 100 Phis on campus.—John N. Stevens

INDIANA ALPHA

Indiana University (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. William C. Moor, Jr., 703 Grove Avenue, Kokomo, Indiana 46901.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 15

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Initiation Record Incomplete

INDIANA BETA

Wabash College (1850), 114 W. College, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. Dr. W. Stephen Klug, Wabash College, Dept. of Biology, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael Anthony Englert, Jasper, Indiana
John Robert Bies, Jasper, Indiana
Richard Leonard Laube, Jasper, Indiana
Stanley Robert Eckert, Jasper, Indiana
Michael Kent Braun, Jasper, Indiana
Gary Lee Zack, South Bend, Indiana
Len E. Fulkerson, Wolcott, Indiana
Robert Edward Jones, Colona, Illinois
Gene William Walther, Downers Grove, Illinois
Donald Jeffrey Fuchs, Evansville, Indiana
David Alan Cogdill, Silvis, Illinois
Justin Randall Swearingin, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Michael Robert Fumagalli, Claredon Hills, Illinois

Bradley Leon Anno, Attica, Indiana
Russell Stewart Daws, Warrensburg, Illinois
Ralph Joseph Jansen, III, Indianapolis, Indiana
Gregory Michael Spencer, Chicago, Illinois
Jeffrey Scott Horn, Toledo, Ohio
Matthew John Henry, Michigan City, Indiana
James Walter Koranda, Orland Park, Illinois
Daniel Alan Newberry, Moore, Oklahoma
Thomas Allen Kaldenbach, Moody, Texas

Whoever said that fraternity life and spirit are on the wane surely forgot to tell that to the men of Indiana Beta-Phi Delta Theta.

This can be exemplified by the outstanding effort put forth by the Phis on our Community Service Day Project which culminated two weeks of preparation by giving the Crawfordsville Park and Recreation Department a total of \$1,145.00! The money went to pay for the construction of a basketball court and installation of lights at the City park.

The project, headed by brothers Bill O'Bryan and Tom Campbell began on February 3 with all the Phis soliciting each and every business in the city asking for pledges for the money raising project. We didn't stop at only the major businesses, though. We even infiltrated the college administration receiving pledges ranging from one dollar to \$50.00 from such extremes as the Dean of the College to the coaching staff. After a week of such activities, we had a total of \$607.60!

Now we were ready for the final phase. This consisted of an attempt to break the world record of 51 hours of continuously dribbling a basketball. The Boulevard Mall served as our "home base" during the ordeal which started at noon on Friday, Feb. 9. We were given a roped-off area in the center of the Mall in which we placed a large bucket for donations from passers-by as they observed us dribbling away in what ended up to be 54 hours of dribbling; which resulted in another \$537.42 in donations.

One of the highlights of the marathon was former Mayor (and Phi) Will Hays' participation in our dribble for nearly an hour on Sunday afternoon. With our basketball falling to pieces and a lot of Phis with tired wrists and hands, we called it quits at 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

Aside from the personal satisfaction gained from such a worthy project, we received numerous commendations from the newspapers and townspeople. In addition, we were named "Citizens of the Day" by the radio station WCVL. We also were the recipients of a personal letter from Mr. Hays commending us on such a successful effort.—Tom Acton

INDIANA GAMMA

Butler University (1859), 705 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Jon King, 5756 San Paulo Circle, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Anthony Scott Johnson, South Bend, Indiana
 James Lee Grubbs, Louisville, Kentucky
 Reed Alan Fisher, Auburn, New York
 Kevin William Wirthwein, Evansville, Indiana
 Thomas Scott Barnes, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Jeff Robert Williams, Richmond, Virginia
 Keith Alan Redding, Greenfield, Indiana
 Paul Arthur Bernard, Greenfield, Indiana
 Gary Alan Wolf, Park Ridge, Illinois
 Richard Lawton Link, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Robert Dennis Beck, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey

Robert Charles Witman, II Wyoming, Ohio

The men of Indiana Gamma have had a very active semester in community service as well as social activities. With the help of 13 new initiates we have completed 25 different service projects ranging from collecting money for the cancer fund to working at a home for the aged.

This interest in the community has brought recognition to the Phis and has allowed such experiences as being able to meet with Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis.

For the second year in a row, Indiana Gamma has captured the Most Original Trophy and second overall in Geneva Stunts, which is a musical skit competition participated in by most housing units. The Phis have participated well in intramurals and have maintained a strong second overall. Our spring weekend, mom's weekend, and a good rush party have helped to round out second semester. Special recognition should be given to Chaplain Jim Bagnoli for his guidance with community service and also to the able leadership of Brother Cary Buxton, our President this semester and a member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Alumni relations have been good this year with alumni participating in community service projects and a special recognition banquet honoring Glenn Findley ('19), for his years of service to the Fraternity. Two newsletters have also been distributed to keep close ties with our alumni. All in all, the men of Indiana Gamma have had a strong year and are looking forward to next fall with great anticipation.—Mark Moore

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College (1860), 698 E. Monroe Street, Franklin, Indiana 46131. Phillip N. Keller, 19 N. Forsythe Street, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

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INDIANA DELTA—Phis at Franklin worked on a variety of CSD projects which included cleaning up picnic grounds and then supervising a picnic for 500 youngsters (left) to helping clean up the local dog pound (right).

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 8

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Stuart Arthur Mathis, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 William Edward Smith, Matawan, New Jersey
 Stephen Alan Teets, Franklin, Indiana
 Scott Lynn Seright, Milroy, Indiana
 Timothy Joseph Messer, Marion, Indiana
 Rick Lynn Fiedler, Woodburn, Indiana
 Phillip Eric Wagoner, Rochester, Indiana
 Timothy Vance Thomas, Whiteland, Indiana
 Robert Milton Wampler, III, Greenfield, Indiana

Community Service Day was very diversified this year for the brothers of Indiana Delta. Not one but three different projects were undertaken by the brothers, ranging from a fund raising car wash to sponsoring a foster child, supervising 500-600 children on a picnic and cleaning up after them and cleaning up the Johnson County Dog Pound.

The day began with a car wash sponsored by Community Chest. This project was to raise money for the sponsorship of a foster child by Franklin College. It appeared that the car wash was to be cancelled due to lack of participation by the campus. Being a good cause, we felt that Indiana Delta could be of some value by helping out. The brothers began at 9 a.m. and by 2 p.m. had washed over thirty cars at \$1.00 a piece. This money, along with other contributions, exceeded the goal that the college needed for its sponsorship of the child. Our help was greatly appreciated due to the fact that only one volunteer from campus showed up to assist.

At the same time of the car wash several other brothers were busy in Providence Park. Their main tasks were cutting grass, raking it, moving picnic tables and painting road markers along the parkway. Around noon buses loaded with 500-600 children began arriving. These children, from southern Indiana, had gone to the Shrine Circus and were stopping in Franklin for a sack lunch, also provided by the Shriners. The brothers were put in charge of supervising the children and then cleaning up after them. This was done in cooperation with the Shriners and the local Boys' Club.

The most important project took place later in the afternoon. All of the brothers went to the county dog pound and proceeded to paint the building, construct benches for the dogs to lay on, move old boards and trash, built a gateway, cut weeds and brush and clean the inside of the pound as best they could. It might be noted that for several months the conditions at the pound had been deplorable. There had been several articles in the local newspaper

which brought light to the situation. Since nothing was getting done, permission was granted for us to do what we could. The work the chapter put into the pound has helped to alleviate the problem.

The time and effort put in by the brothers proved to be very gratifying in terms of brotherhood as well as public service. Community Service Day did much to further Phi Delta Theta's ideals, not only in the eyes of the community but in the minds of Indiana Delta's brothers.

INDIANA EPSILON

Hanover College (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana 47243. Dwight Nelson, 1923 Locust, Madison, Indiana 47243.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 24

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Timothy Coe Miller, Ironton, Ohio
 Robert Whitfield Donegan, Louisville, Kentucky
 Michael Alan Kennedy, Terre Haute, Indiana
 John William Tranberg, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Richard Henry Wright, Greencastle, Indiana
 Marvin Darryl Bear, Dupont, Indiana
 David Randolph Gray, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Fletcher Eugene Tabor, Brownstown, Indiana
 James Alan Corry, Cleves, Ohio
 Mitchell Dean Terpstra, DeMotte, Indiana
 Dennis William Ely, Norwalk, Ohio
 Oliver Andrew Thibodeaux, Louisville, Kentucky

Curtis Lewis Turner, Decatur, Georgia
 John Roger King, Oregonia, Ohio
 Bruce Lee Moffatt, Shelbyville, Kentucky
 Terry Charles Jeanes, Richmond, Indiana
 Stephen Chad Ormiston, Jacksonville, Illinois
 Mark Richard Duffee, Louisville, Kentucky
 Jerry Milton Crossman, Franklin, Indiana
 Harry Kenneth Rochner, Brownstown, Indiana
 Ronald Stewart Hadsall, Glencoe, Illinois
 John Claude Zuege, Fowler, Indiana

The beginning of the new year found Indiana Epsilon preparing for winter rush and the annual rush dance "The Good Ship Phi." With 33 preferences, we pledged 22 men.

This winter, the CSD project was a fun fair and picnic for a campus organization called LINK which works with children of the Hanover-Madison area. Junior Mike Reese, Pres. of LINK organized the affair. This day of fun for the children became a day of fun for the chapter as well.

All campus elections have been held with many Phis holding new positions of campus leadership. We are also holding first place in intramurals. Finally, chapter elections were held naming Rich Born of Freeport, Ill. as president for the fall of 1973.—Fred Henderson

INDIANA ZETA

Depauw University (1868), 446 Anderson, Greencastle, Indiana 46135. James Aikman, 801 Highwood, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Frederick Joseph Baker, El Paso, Illinois
 Kipling Lewis Bohachek, Dayton, Ohio
 Stanley Neil Jenkinson, Batesville, Indiana

Jonathan Charles Kasdan, Louisville, Kentucky
 John Steven Ricker, Kansas City, Missouri
 Jeffrey Alan Rosemary, Plainfield, Indiana
 David Eugene Schlect, Rossville, Illinois
 William Allen Shipley, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Stephen Clarence Turley, Clayton, Missouri
 David MacArthur Warner, Clayton, Missouri
 Michael Lee White, Greencastle, Indiana

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University (1869), 931 S. 7th Street,
 Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Dr. Donald Owen, 140
 Larwin Blvd., Terre Haute, Indiana
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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 14
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William David Hoppus, Warsaw, Indiana
 James A. Greer, Argos, Indiana
 Frank Larr Cooper, III, Leesburg, Indiana
 Timothy Michael Quigley, Indianapolis,
 Indiana

Jay Alan McCoskey, Paris, Illinois
 Douglas Warren Braendle, Cheshire,
 Connecticut

Samuel Hawkins, Terre Haute, Indiana
 Michael Eugene Chittum, Redkey, Indiana
 Timothy Joe Brooks, Aurora, Indiana

As in the past the brothers of Ind. Eta were active
 in several things concerning the community.
 During both semesters this year we tried to work in
 the community and promote good feelings for the
 Greek system as well as Phi Delta Theta.

During the year we gave blood for patients who
 were financially troubled, worked for the Terre
 Haute Jaycees at football games, sponsored
 children from the Glenn Home, taking them to a
 wheelchair basketball game, and were busy on
 Community Service Day with clean-up in two
 cities, Terre Haute and West Terre Haute.

On April 28, Terre Haute held a city wide clean-
 up which involved all types of service groups. IFC
 president, brother Ron Hellems, organized the
 Greeks to work on the clean-up and 15 active
 brothers and pledges accompanied him all day in
 working for the city. On the same day another 35
 brothers traveled to West Terre Haute to assist the
 Jaycees in repair of the city park and in cleaning of
 the Community Center. In the park, we mowed
 grass, painted playground equipment, set up new
 equipment, and cleaned the area around the park.
 CSD was a success for Phi Delta Theta, not because
 we received recognition for our efforts, but because
 two cities in Indiana were a little cleaner for
 it.—Dave Morpew

INDIANA THETA

Purdue University (1893), 503 State Street, West
 Lafayette, Indiana 47906. Daniel E. Keyler, 346
 Sylvia Street, W. Lafayette, Indiana 47906.
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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 19
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation Record Incomplete

INDIANA IOTA

Valparaiso University (1954), 652 Garfield,
 Valparaiso, Indiana 46383. Robert Randle, 217
 Home Avenue, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978.
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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 29
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Gary Dean Bushert, Walworth, Wisconsin
 Matthew Clifford Schwan, Cincinnati, Ohio

INDIANA KAPPA

Ball State University (1969), 703 N. Dicks, Muncie,
 Indiana 47306. Charles Weaver, 307 Shady Lane,
 Muncie, Indiana 47304.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 19
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Thomas Bernard Flynn, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Roger Dean Bragg, Marion, Indiana
 Ronald E. Hawn, Mishawaka, Indiana
 Mark Daniel Hardebeck, Batesville, Indiana
 David Allen Dowling, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Daniel Robert Lawler, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Robert Hugh Irvin, Carmel, Indiana
 Kevin Kenneth Stephen Canfield, Mishawaka,
 Indiana

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Wesleyan College (1871), 413 N. Main Street,
 Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Merle Unkrick, R. #1,
 Winfield, Iowa 52659.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

IOWA BETA

State University of Iowa (1882), 729 N. Dubuque
 Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Robert L. Stenander,
 122 W. 5th Street, Tipton, Iowa 52772.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

IOWA GAMMA

Iowa State University (1913), 325 Welch, Ames,
 Iowa 50010. Donald Christianson, 1109
 Ridgewood, Ames, Iowa 50010.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Dennis Paul Probst, Fulda, Minnesota
 Steven Dale Truckenmiller, Sibley, Iowa
 Kenton John Widmer, Crawfordsville, Iowa
 Alan Joseph Timmins, Des Moines, Iowa
 Daniel Glenn Fletcher, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Mark Alan McCoy, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
 William Ben Johnson, Omaha, Nebraska
 Gregory Fargo Grauer, Omaha, Nebraska
 Thomas Harold Partridge, Lincoln, Nebraska
 Brian James Stafford, Ames, Iowa
 Todd Edmonson Miller, Ames, Iowa
 Kyle Dale Williams, Ames, Iowa
 James Robert Bottman, Akron, Ohio
 Gerald Lee Walker, Bettendorf, Iowa
 Thomas Lee Stenger, Jr., Bettendorf, Iowa
 Dale Christopher Hetzler, Webster Groves,
 Missouri

James Daniel Coogan, Bettendorf, Iowa
 John Alan Harrington, Newton, Iowa
 Mark Edward Wilson, Des Moines, Iowa
 Wayne Douglas Sharp, Davenport, Iowa
 Wayne Bowin Harger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Gary Edward Longner, Davenport, Iowa
 Richard Mark Dirks, Reinbeck, Iowa
 Mark Glender Drahm, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 David Richard Sperry, Clarinda, Iowa
 Michael Alan Dushinske, Cherokee, Iowa
 Douglas Rudolph Sieck, Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Randall John Brockway, Bettendorf, Iowa

IOWA DELTA

Drake University (1961), 1245 34th Street, Des
 Moines, Iowa 50311. William Goodwin, 1515
 Linden, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

KANSAS ALPHA

University of Kansas (1882), 1621 Edgehill Road,
 Lawrence, Kansas 66044. William Hess, 9201 W.
 72nd Street, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66204.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Kent Virgil Stallard, Leawood, Kansas
 David John Clymer, Salina, Kansas
 Curtis Alan Diebel, Shawnee Mission, Kansas
 John Russell Dillon, Overland Park, Kansas
 Curtis Glen Morrill, Topeka, Kansas
 John Stanton Farrar, Arkansas City, Kansas
 John Ashley Hageman, Stockton, Kansas
 Greg Anton Bengtson, Salina, Kansas
 Kevin Sauder Leek, Overland Park, Kansas
 Clay Elliott Hedrick, III, Newton, Kansas
 Timothy Jon Miller, Salina, Kansas
 James Bruce Adams, Shawnee Mission, Kansas
 Gregory Scott Renn, Wellington, Kansas
 Robert Kent Snyder, Russell, Kansas
 William Robert Morton, Jr., Prairie Village,
 Kansas

Barry Joe Sarvis, Salina, Kansas
 Bradley Kent Anderson, Topeka, Kansas
 Michael Stewart Bates, Wellington, Kansas
 Robert Clarkson Swift, Jr., Shawnee Mission,
 Kansas

Gregory Edward Ek, Emporia, Kansas
 Joseph Edward Brown, Jr., Overland Park,
 Kansas

The Phi Deltas at K.U. have been recipients of
 many awards during the past year. At the end of the
 first semester, 19 Phi Deltas were listed on the Deans
 Honor Roll. Newly-elected members to Sachem
 include Dave Murfin and Ken Kubitschek, and Owl
 Society claims Rob Ramseyer, Evan Olson, Dave
 Murfin, Rick McLaughlin and Ken Kubitschek.

But senior Les McLaughlin topped all other
 achievements with his recently acquired Sumner
 Scholarship to the law school at Southern
 Methodist University. Les is one out of three
 candidates for outstanding Greek at K.U., and is a
 member of Sachem, Owl Society and Phi Beta
 Kappa. He received the Maurice Breidenthal
 Award, too. His contribution to campus affairs
 included the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity
 Council.

K.U. athletics saw many Phi Deltas in its ranks.
 Those on the football team were quarterback Dave
 Jaynes, Bruce Adams, Bob Swift, Wint Winter,

Roger Stalbaumer and Dean Zook. The varsity swimmers are **Bob Darrow, Phil Kidd, Bruce Leaverton, Alan McDonald, and Keith Richey.** Phi Delt intramural basketball teams placed first in the A and C divisions.

The tennis team at K.U. has a Phi Delt, **John Farrar**, and **Mike Bates** is on the golf team. **Greg Renn** was on the freshman basketball team, **Tom Kivisto** on the varsity basketball team, and **Dan Seay** was on the track team. **Chad Renn** and **Mike Rome** were out for baseball.

Our chapter participated in campus politics, with seven men in the Student Senate. **Mark McCaughey** was sophomore class president and **Greg Bengston** was freshman class president. **Bill Morton** will be next year's sophomore class president.

The Southern Mess party was held the first weekend in May, and due to the efforts of **Steve Wise**, decorations chairman, and the freshmen, the house never looked so good.

As our Service Day Project, Kansas Alpha adopted the "Whomper." The Whomper is a machine at the K.U. Reclamation Center that crushes cans and bottles for resale to can and glass companies for recycling. On April 29th, the Phi Delt's kicked off a community awareness week known as "Whomper Week" with a Community Clean-Up Day. With several pick-up points throughout the community, we collected cans and bottles and took them down to the Reclamation Center for recycling.

At the same time, the remainder of the Chapter, in their Whomper T-shirts, split into groups of four or five and went to eight parks in the community and Potters Lake on the University campus and collected cans, bottles, and litter. When the groups finished their respective areas, the small groups combined to form to a large group. One group cleaned up the river bank area in North Lawrence and the other group cleaned up the alleyways in the downtown area. Upon completion of the project, we all returned to the House for a buffet and refreshments. Warm, friendly smiles and an outstanding job by the Chapter made our Service Day a success.—**Craig Snook and Plez Miller**

KANSAS BETA

Washburn University (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621. Robert J. Bourdette, 1103 W. 19th Street Terr., Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

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MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Andrew Wallace Hutton, Newton, Kansas
Robert Eugene Mitchell, Wichita, Kansas
Mark Bennett Hutton, Newton, Kansas
Mark Steven Quitno, Newton, Kansas
John Joseph Gruss, Shawnee, Kansas
John Herbert Stauffer, Jr., Topeka, Kansas
James Elmer Benfer, III, Topeka, Kansas
Jay Lee Young, Topeka, Kansas
Anthony Raymond Dosien, Sedgwick, Kansas
Terry Alan Taggart, Shawnee, Kansas
Forrest Arnold Buhler, El Dorado, Kansas
Bill Price Chesky, Halstead, Kansas
John Michael Junk, Leavenworth, Kansas
Mark Matthew Kepler, Kansas City, Kansas
David Jay Harrison, Topeka, Kansas

KANSAS GAMMA

Kansas State University (1920), 508 Sunset Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Clarence Norris, 1728 Ranser Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Steven Douglas Johnson, Salina, Kansas
Todd Nelson Miller, Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Bradford Washburn Olney, Manhattan, Kansas
John Michael Messall, El Dorado, Kansas
Mark Talbot Eaton, Manhattan, Kansas
John Mark Anderson, Garden City, Kansas
William Hunter Leathers, Prairie Village, Kansas

Steven Lee Dutton, Hutchinson, Kansas

James Edward Roper, Manhattan, Kansas

Phi Delta Theta members were once again very active in campus activities. **Don Gray** was elected vice president of Blue Key, a senior men's honorary. **Steve Johnson**, this year's honor initiate, was also chosen for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. We had three members involved in their respective college councils. **Don Gray** served as vice president of Engineering Council and **Mark Dudley** held the same position in Business Council. **Pat Anderson** was also in Business Council and was elected to the position of senator for Student Governing Association. **Craig Birrell** will also serve S.G.A. as attorney general. **Andy Schuler** was selected as union programming chairman in charge of concerts and was elected treasurer of next year's senior class. **Mike Mohler** will again cheer the Wildcats from ringside as a yell leader.

We were very happy with our new housemother, Mrs. Doris Burkhart. Mom Burkhart was an active participant in all house activities and really enjoyed her first year in the house.

Although we failed to win our league in any sport, our overall balance and good spirit helped us to our 2nd consecutive 3rd place finish in the fraternity division of intramurals. We placed second in swimming, football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. With a little help from next year's pledge class, we are hopeful of moving up to the top spot.

We are in the planning stages of a father-son work weekend at the chapter house and are hopeful of getting a lot of painting and interior improvements accomplished before next fall. After two successful rush parties this spring, we are very optimistic about our summer rush program and anticipate operating at full capacity next fall.—**Pat Anderson**

KANSAS DELTA

Wichita State University (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Guy McCormick, 130 Post Oak Road, Wichita, Kansas 67206.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Clark Douglas Jackson, Wichita, Kansas
Richard Lee Rothfelder, Wichita, Kansas
Martin William Ward, Wichita, Kansas

Terry Lynn Wieman, Granada, Colorado

Douglas Allen Fletcher, Wichita, Kansas

Charles Everett Millsap, Bonner Springs, Kansas

Dan Frank Augustin, Wichita, Kansas

George Allen Harpool, III, Wichita, Kansas

Richard Alan Lewick, Wichita, Kansas

Gregory Scott Davis, Augusta, Kansas

Steven William Hibbs, Wichita, Kansas

The Phis of Kansas Delta have put in a very busy spring semester. The annual Spring Hippodrome dominated the first half of our semester. Participation was great and we showed everyone that we don't stop short of perfection.

We also held our annual Sigmation Deltathon, which is our Greek picnic that we plan together with the women of the local Delta Gamma chapter, in April.

Elections were held in April for offices in the Student Government on campus. Several Phis ran and **Mike Meachum** was elected Senior Class President.

Intramurals have been rough but we seem to be coming out ahead in baseball and bowling.

May 12th was another busy day for us with our Community Service Day Project. The Phis helped out with the annual Wichita Water Festival activities.

Our spring formal is coming up and after that our summer will be full with general improvements for the house. Many things are planned for the house and everyone is planning to pitch-in to keep it the best looking on campus.—**Clark Jackson**

KANSAS EPSILON

Kansas State Teachers College (1968), 1326 Highland Street, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Dr. Robert Parenti, 910 Chestnut, Emporia, Kansas 66801.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Richard Ogden Schamp, Russel, Kansas
Dean Wesley Hughes, Jr., Anthony, Kansas
Thomas Joseph Hardwick, Kansas City, Kansas
Donald Eugene Ball, Manhattan, Kansas

The Phis at Kansas Epsilon began the spring semester by winning the IFC Scholastic Trophy. We have won this trophy eight out of ten semesters. We are very proud of it.

This semester we worked hard for a good rush. We have bids to eight men and they all accepted. Our pledges for this semester include: **Tim Larson**, Topeka; **Tim Knauf**, Scott City; **Mike Boyken**, Kansas City; **Joe Cobb**, Russell; **Wayne Driggers**, Manhattan; **Gary Hiland**, Kansas City; **Steve Ashton**, Salina; and **Larry Jones**, Overland Park.

Our spring White Carnation Ball was a big success. Our number one sweetheart, Mother Johnson, was crowned "Miss Phi Delt Sweetheart."

New officers for the fall include: **Bob Nelson**, president; **Dick Schamp**, vice president; **Lynn Bott**, secretary; **Tom Hardwick**, treasurer; **Bob Gustauson**, pledge educator; **West Hughes**, warden; **Wes Marks**, historian; and **Lynn Bott**, chaplain.—**Lynn Bott**

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA

Centre College (1850), Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 40422. W. Barry Dixon, c/o Registrar's Office, Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 40422.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 17

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael William Bowman, Norwood, Ohio

John Reider Litzenger, Elizabethtown, Kentucky

Thomas Conner Fenton, Centerville, Ohio

Gary Seymore Colton, Jr., Pepper Pike, Ohio

Barry Briggs Gray, Dayton, Ohio

Bradford Allan McCoy, Prospect, Kentucky

Scott Mills Landrum, Scottsville, Kentucky

Charles Hurst Keiser, Eminence, Kentucky

Ronald Lee Sensibaugh, Lockland, Ohio

Martin Bacon Walthall, Jr.,

Richard Tye Schultz, Big Spring, Texas

John Rodgers Kaseberg, Winnetka, Illinois

Douglas James Burgess, Cincinnati, Ohio

John Shannon Lynch, Sparta, New Jersey
 Mark Cooper Smith, Rome, Georgia
 Mark Davidson Cole, Annapolis, Maryland
 William Felix Lepchitz, Athens, Tennessee
 Kentucky A-D held Community Service Day on Wednesday, May 2. The brothers, equipped with squirt bottles and old rags, spent the day washing windows at Kentucky State Mental Hospital. With a sometimes too interested audience the brothers washed about 300 louvered windows inside and out. The project was organized and led by brothers Wright Smith, Rome, Ga., Craig Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif., and Barry Berner, Dayton, Ohio.

Founders Day was observed with a lively cocktail party followed by a banquet. At the banquet each officer gave a report on the state of the chapter and a short memorial was given to distinguished brother Andrew Broadus ('23), who died in autumn 1972. Among the alumni attending were Barry Dixori ('56), Bill Dishman ('58), and Dave Murphy ('68).

Many of the brothers and their parents gathered in the chapter house for a reception during Parent's Weekend. With Debbie Underhill preparing an elegant table of hors d'oeuvres and Rob Gerlaugh, Miami, Fla., tending an open bar, the event was enjoyed by all who attended.

Almost all of the chapter has been involved in some form of spring sports. This have led the baseball, track, golf and tennis teams. The intramural softball team, led by coach Ted Raumgartner, Utica, Ky., has had a poor season after two consecutive championships. The highlight of the season was winning a challenge game against a team fielded by the Kentucky School for the Deaf.—John Cooper Godbold, Jr.

KENTUCKY ETA

Western Kentucky University (1966), 1260 State Street, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101. Craig G. Evans, 221 Riverwood, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 12

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

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SPRING INITIATES—Chuck Sauer, Versailles, Ky.; Chuck Miller, Kenton, Ohio; Tom Cherry, Louisville, Ky.; John Dillree, Louisville, Ky.; Lary Tomlinson, Carrolton, Ky.; Raymond Hayes, Oldham County, Ky.; Jeff Story, Russel Springs, Ky.; Jim Johnson, Richmond, Ky.; Steve Cox, Richmond, Ky.; Dennis Cox, Louisville, Ky.; Dan McFarland, Washington, D.C.

This spring has been an eventful one for the brothers of our fraternity. We had our community service day at the end of April and it was a tremendous success. The brothers took the orphans of Potter Children's Home to Beach Bend amusement park for the afternoon and a picnic. Everyone had a great time and several life-long relationships were started. For all concerned the day was a worthwhile experience.

Our chapter is proud to boast that it is probably the most international fraternity on the Hill. There are representatives from Sweden and Costa Rica who add much to the brotherhood of our house.

Sports play an important part in our chapter activities. We have won the last two all-sport trophies and are closing in on another. Kentucky Eta is the only organization at Western to win two consecutive all-sports trophies.—Ralph Barringer

KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University (1969), 111 Todd Hall,

Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Harold Park, 305 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 16

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Kent Daniel Fennell, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky

Ronald Jay Alexander, Cumberland, Kentucky

LOUISIANA BETA

Louisiana State University (1938), P. O. Box PD, University Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803. Robert Scheffy, Jr., 1654 Pickett Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70808.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Patrick Joseph Taylor, Metairie, Louisiana

Henry Harper Bush, Jr., New Orleans, Louisiana

William Louis Hodges, Columbia, Missouri

James Ernest Fisher, Metairie, Louisiana

Walter Morgan Seidel, III, Metairie, Louisiana

Shirley Sessions Arrighi, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Michael Jacob Adler, New Orleans, Louisiana

Thomas Clark Nicholls, New Orleans, Louisiana

Dwight Charles Holliday, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

David Moore Suarez, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

LOUISIANA GAMMA

University of S. W. Louisiana (1968), Box 1000, University of South West Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501. Emile E. Soulier, III, 513 Wilson Street, Apt. #1, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Weldon Raymon Bourgeois, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Ricky Charles Granger, Jennings, Louisiana

David Charles Kinniff, New Iberia, Louisiana

Joseph Michael Baham, New Iberia, Louisiana

MAINE ALPHA

Colby College (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Drive, Waterville, Maine 04901

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation Record Incomplete

Vincent Cassone, Stanford, Conn.;

Kenneth Curtis, Winchester, Mass.

James Daigneau, Oxford, Mass.

Richard Davis, Branford, Conn.

Garth Everett, Montoursville, Pa.

Charles LeRoy, III, Swampscott, Mass.

John Sanborn, III, W. Simsbury, Conn.;

Daniel Sexton, Augusta, Me.

Thomas Silverman, White Plains, N. Y.

Howard Tuttmann, Swampscott, Mass.

Robert Walsh, III, Manchester, N. H.

Through a good rush program this year many new brothers and pledges have joined the house. Since many of the present brothers are part of the class of '73, the new rush has lessened the

anticipated problem of meeting the minimum house capacity that the college set this past spring.

A very successful program was run on Community Service Day with a day of movies and refreshments involving the Waterville Big Brother-Big Sister program after a scheduled picnic was rained out.

A new addition to one of the downstairs rooms is our own homemade ping-pong table. The house allocated funds for the table and Mike Sherill did an excellent job in making the final product, especially the white lines. A singles tournament was held and was won by Mike Harris.

We are all proud of Ron Swartz for making Phi Beta Kappa. Top honors also go to Marty Womar for his award of superior achievement in the chemistry field. Congratulations to Jim Daigneau for receiving the "Outstanding Air Cadet" award from the AFOTC. The noonday piano recital given by Dave Piansky was enjoyed by all who attended.

An extremely high number of brothers received Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Merit Awards this year. Hopefully this trend will continue in the future.

None of the intramural teams won championships, but there are strong hopes for next year's IFL teams.

The house has had a few good parties during the last two months of school; but according to Garth Everett, the new social chairman, the first few weeks of next year will be quite exceptional. We're looking forward to the fall semester.—Howie Tuttmann

MANITOBA ALPHA

University of Manitoba (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3L 0J9. Edward D. Brown, Suite #9, Dorchester Court Apts., 166 Lilac Street, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None Reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael Cameron Menzies, Ft. Garry 19, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Jeffrey Hugh Boulton, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Royden Rooper Richardson, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Kevin Anthony McGarry, Winnipeg 29, Manitoba, Canada

David Merrill McGoe, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Romeo Berti, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

George Alexander Horne, Neepawa, Canada

Delano Timothy Warkentin, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Cliff Howard Swanlund, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada

Jeffrey Robert Chipman, Sault Sainte Marie, Canada

John William Borger, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

John William Borger, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Colin Sanderson Thomson, Winnipeg 19, Manitoba, Canada

David William McNicol, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Philip Roy Rown, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba, Canada

Manitoba Alpha enjoyed a good year. The chapter initiated fourteen new members in January. A visit by Manitoba Phis to North Dakota

Alpha was greatly enjoyed in early February. We are grateful for the hospitality and brotherhood shown by our American brothers. Founder's Day was a great success with guest speaker brother Bruce Poulson, Lambda Province president. New officer's for 1973-74 are headed by Brother Duncan Snidal as president. At the present time, Manitoba Alpha is looking forward to next year and will continue to lead all other fraternities on campus.—R. Barry Kutcher

MARYLAND ALPHA

University of Maryland (1930), 4605 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland 20740. Durke Thompson, Goldberg & Thompson, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 14

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael Via Pratt, Danville, Virginia
Bruce Bernard Cwalina, New York
Jeffrey Albert Rivest, District Heights, Maryland
Gary Allen Glatzel, Severna Park, Maryland
Michael Joseph Green, Silver Spring, Maryland
Christopher Richard Aceto, Roslyn, Pennsylvania

Roger William Simpkins, Chestertown, Maryland

Charles Jackson Williams, Jr. Virginia Beach, Virginia

James Sheridan Cashman, York, Pennsylvania

Thomas Anthony Grabiak, Haddonfield, New Jersey

William Scott Ratliff, Winchester, Virginia
William Randall Gerstmyer, Towson, Maryland
Gordon Edward Williams, Suitland, Maryland
Robert Blaine Weismiller, Beltsville, Maryland
Patrick Anthony Sivigny, Potomac, Maryland

Maryland Alpha is proud to have received this past semester the General Headquarters Trophy, IFC Individual Sports Trophy and a second place in IFC basketball.

Athletically we have five Brothers touring with the Maryland Varsity Golf team. Captain Eric Stevenson and Buddy Marucci lead the team with help from Brother Roger Simpkins, Jay Williams, and Mike Pratt. In varsity Lacrosse highly ranked Maryland is being lead by the number one face off man in the nation, Brother Doug Radebaugh and the midfield skills of Brother Gary Glatzel. Brother Don Ratliff had signed to play with the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

We have new representatives in campus leadership. Brother Kevin Carlin has been appointed as justice on the Greek Area Board, Brother Bruce Cwalina was elected to the SGA legislature, Brother Joe Klingenberg was named IFC Social Chairman and another 10 Phis have become members of the Gate and Key Society.

Brothers Carlin and Don Zuidema have been initiated into Kalgathos, the Greek men's honorary while Brothers Tom Hollenshade and Ted Street were named to Alpha Xi, the Agriculture honorary.

Under the new direction of Bob Fitzpatrick ('58) our House Corporation is planning for major renovation and replacement of the heating, plumbing and electrical systems throughout the house during the summer. Through the efforts of both alumni and active brothers we were able to hold a successful alumni-active stag party and Spring Homecoming.

In Rush we initiated 15 new Brothers and gained 11 new pledges. Brother Gary Powell has been appointed rush chairman and has planned an extensive summer rush program. Our new pledges are Pat Bowen, Mt. Savage; Bill Calhoun,



MARYLAND ALPHA—Maryland Phis worked together with the local organization to improve the environment by planting trees and shrubs.

Arlington, Texas; Steve Clark, Wilmington, Del; Rick Daniels, Silver Spring; Phil Feldman, Cambridge; Greg Filipos, Bethlehem, Pa; Bill Kroll, Silver Spring; Doug Lort, Elkton; Bernie McClellen, Frederick; George Mino, Silver Spring; and Mark Owen, College Park.

In past years the Brothers of Maryland Alpha have maintained a standard of serving our community by working jointly with area groups. This year we joined together with the College Park Committee for a Better Environment to beautify the community. Kevin Carlin, chairman of CSD '73,

Phis Spark Terp Lacrosse Title

On June 2 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, a trio of Phis from Maryland Alpha led the U. of Maryland to a 10-9 overtime victory in the National Championship lacrosse game.

Coached by Clayton "Bud" Beardmore, the Terps were heavy favorites to beat Johns Hopkins. (Earlier this season Maryland handed Johns Hopkins a 17-4 setback, knocking JHU out of the number one ranking.)

The Maryland midfield have been led all season by Doug Radebaugh, a consensus pick All-American and the best face-off man in the nation. Brother Gary Glatzel teamed with Doug to form the

best man-down defense unit in the country, frequently stopping the opposition from scoring even while being outnumbered by four opponents.

The national championship game brought out the best in Maryland's three Phis. Coach Beardmore's ability to adapt the Terps game plan to deal with a Johns Hopkins slowdown; Gary and Doug's tenacious defense while down a man or more; and Doug's determined face-off work all led to Maryland's exciting victory. The brothers of Maryland are extremely proud of our National Champion Phis.—Bruce Cwalina



LACROSSE CHAMPS—Gary Glatzel (#39), Coach "Bud" Beardmore and Doug Radebaugh (#30) celebrate Maryland's national lacrosse championship.



NATIONAL CONVENTION, INDIANAPOLIS

1894

IV

Housewarming - 1893-1913

On the evening of May 10, 1894, people in downtown Indianapolis heard a continued whistling—six dipping-and-rising notes answered and repeated on the soft spring night. In convention assembled, 78 official delegates and 126 other members had adopted the Phi Delta Theta whistle. It had originated with the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan (their delegate had taught it to the convention) and now it was being tried by members from thirty-five states. The six notes had a simple lilt and tempo, but a little practice was needed to get it right. When properly done the last notes were left suspended, like a confidential question in the air.

During four days in May some other business was transacted. A charter was granted for Indiana Theta at Purdue University. In furtherance of tradition it was ordered that each chapter be supplied with a gavel of black walnut from the wooded Miami University campus. A pledge button was officially adopted; the blue and white *Phikeia* emblem, originated by the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, was the first pledging insignia used by any fraternity. At the suggestion of John Edwin Brown the Convention approved publication of a "secret circular" as a supplement to *THE SCROLL*, to be read only by those who had signed the Bond and containing matter "to be

kept to ourselves." A convention photograph was taken on the north steps of the Indiana capitol and a luminous display was given by the Indiana Natural Gas Company, two hundred Phis marching in a hand-locked serpentine around the unconsuming blaze.

Hardly a historic gathering, this Convention was less important for its business than for the informal discussion among its members. Over breakfast, luncheon and dinner tables, between business sessions and at midnight in hotel rooms, the recurring subject was chapter houses. At this time three chapters had houses of their own. Sixty chapters hoped to have them.

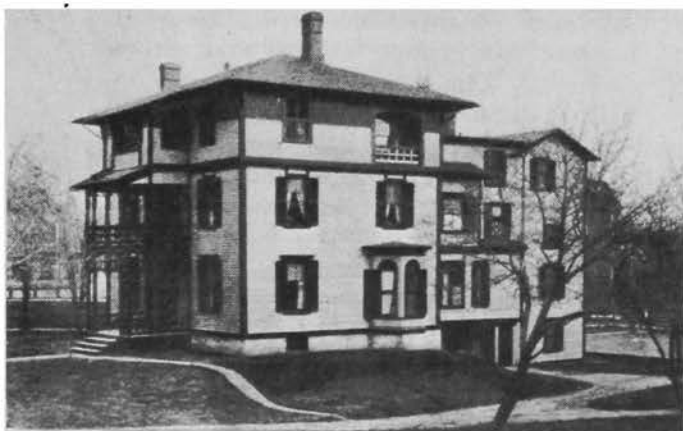
In October, 1893, *THE SCROLL* had proposed four chapter activities: the writing of chapter histories, the forming of chapter libraries, the improving of chapter halls, and the acquiring of chapter houses. In November, 1894, appeared the first number of the secret circular, "*The Palladium*." It contained information about requests for new charters, it proposed the use of uniform record books, and it discussed the means and methods of acquiring chapter houses. *The Catalogue of Phi Delta Theta* issued in 1894 listed 6,818 living members. The fraternity had experienced a headlong growth in the 1870s and '80s. Now it was concerned with strengthening and enriching chapter life.



CORNELL HOUSE
ERECTED 1896
"A STAKE IN THE COUNTRY"

In colleges across the land Phi Delta Theta was evolving from a literary club to a residential fraternity. At countless chapter meetings it was "moved and carried we dispense with the literary exercises of the evening in the interests of other business." Instead of literary topics the members discussed house projects, house furnishings, house dues and house regulations.

To rent a house was a serious venture; to buy or build one was a prolonged undertaking. It began with student and alumni leaders who sought opinions, enlisted support, and started subscriptions to a chapter house fund. A nucleus of alumni organized a chapter house association with legal status and responsibility. In time the corporation acquired a house "with a debt large enough to furnish our alumni a means of showing their loyalty." In many ways the house project drew together the active and alumni members. Eventually there was a dedication banquet and a presentation by the alumni committee to the active chapter.



AMHERST HOUSE
PURCHASED 1894

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By reference to page 39 of the Convention Supplement, Exhibit "R," it will be found that the Convention rendered obligatory the issuance of a private circular in the months alternating with the appearance of THE SCROLL. The section of the committee's report referring to this matter had been suggested by the Editor of THE SCROLL, and therefore meets with his hearty approval. To facilitate matters in regard to its management, it was deemed best to give it a name of its own, and register it with the Post-office authorities as a regular publication. With the approval of the General Council, the Editor has selected the name which appears on this title page, the significance of which, as well as its appropriateness, will be apparent to all familiar with the new ritual of the Fraternity.

It is designed that THE PALLADIUM be a medium for the strictly private interests of the Fraternity; for the discussion of such matters as need the free interchange of opinion among the chapters, but which should not be exposed to the public, as they would be in the pages of THE SCROLL. Let it, therefore, be distinctly understood that the members into whose possession copies come, must see that these do not fall into the hands of members of other fraternities. If such care is not taken, the ends which THE PALLADIUM attempts to secure will be defeated.

PALLADIUM FIRST NUMBER

With a house of its own the fraternity acquired new dimensions and its members assumed new responsibilities. Said President Andrew D. White of Cornell University at a house dedication: "Neither the dormitory nor the students' boarding house...has any influence in developing the sense of manly responsibility in a student...But when a body of young men in a university like this are given a piece of property, a house, its surroundings, its reputation, which for the time being is their own, for which they are responsible, in which they take pride, they will treat it carefully, lovingly, because the honor of the society they love is bound up in it...But what I prize most of all in a house like this is its educating value; for such a house tends to take those who live in it out of the category of boys and to place them in the category of men. To use an old English phrase, it gives them "A STAKE IN THE COUNTRY".



**STANFORD HOUSE
ERECTED 1899**

Each chapter house was a story of zeal and hope, of planning, working and fulfillment. In June, 1894, Vermont Alpha rented a roomy residence on a corner near their campus. In the same month the Amherst Phis bought a rambling three-story house on Maple Avenue, adjoining the College. In 1892, the Cornell chapter had bought a wooded lot on Edgemoor Lane overlooking the wild Cascadilla Gorge; three years later they had a stone-and-stucco house on that handsome site. In 1894 the Stanford chapter moved from rented quarters on the campus to a house in Palo Alto Park. At Galesburg, Illinois, on Commencement day in 1895, the Lombard College Phis dedicated a two-story frame house named the "Sam D. Marsh Memorial Hall" in honor of a deceased member who had led the building movement. In the spring of 1896 Wisconsin Alpha bought a spacious house beside the wide waters of Lake Mendota near the University campus.

The house movement surpassed the brightest



**WISCONSIN HOUSE
PURCHASED 1896**

expectations. In two years, 1896-98, the number of chapter houses grew from sixteen to twenty-six. Reports of happy housewarmings enlivened every issue of **THE SCROLL**. Some new groups became householders before the historic older chapters. The Case Phis in Cleveland, chartered in 1896, moved into a house on Fairchild Street in their second year. When the Purdue Phis rented a house near the campus in 1898 the youngest chapter in Indiana became the first in the state to have a home of its own. By 1901 Phi Delta Theta, with sixty-five chapters, had forty-four houses either owned or rented. In that year the handsome new house at Dartmouth, with its white-pillared portico and a side veranda looking toward the Green Mountains, was pictured on the frontispiece of the June **SCROLL**.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL, 1898

For its fiftieth anniversary the fraternity wanted to meet in Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Lafayette Walker, Ohio Alpha, '68, the president of the Oxford Female College (later merged with Miami University) had offered the College rooms for convention delegates. But it seemed that accommodations in Oxford would be inadequate for the number expected at a Semi-Centennial gathering. Columbus was chosen for the convention site, with an anniversary celebration scheduled later at Old Miami.

The Convention met in the Hall of Representatives of the Ohio State House, November 21-25, with a record attendance of 208. In the opening session President Walter B. Palmer of the General Council reported: "At this historic milestone, the fiftieth in the course of Phi Delta Theta, we may look backward and congratulate ourselves on a course well run. It is interesting and instructive to recall the various stages of our career as a Fraternity: the small beginnings, the gradual growth, interrupted by the Civil War when the fires upon our altars all but expired, the slow recuperation, and then the splendid development which has placed Phi Delta Theta foremost among national fraternities."

Along with ten business sessions the Phis enjoyed a schedule of social events in the new Chittenden Hotel, where a large $\Phi \Delta \theta$ flag floated from the roof. For the first time at any convention two of the founders were present, Robert Morrison and John Wolfe Lindley. In the banquet hall Morrison again used his sea-going metaphor: "Thanks to Divine Providence for beneficent guidance not only in the launching of the good ship Phi Delta Theta, but during the storms when sailing was dangerous, when shoals and rocks beset the way, we have safely reached a grand haven in this good hour." Lindley spoke of the organization, founded by six young men who were closely united, that had grown to ten thousand members across the nation. Beside him at the banquet table sat Walter Palmer who had written the most popular of the fraternity's songs:



**SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONVENTION
1898, COLUMBUS, OHIO**

From six at first we soon became,
Phi Delta Theta for aye!
A mighty host of wondrous fame,
Phi Delta Theta for aye!

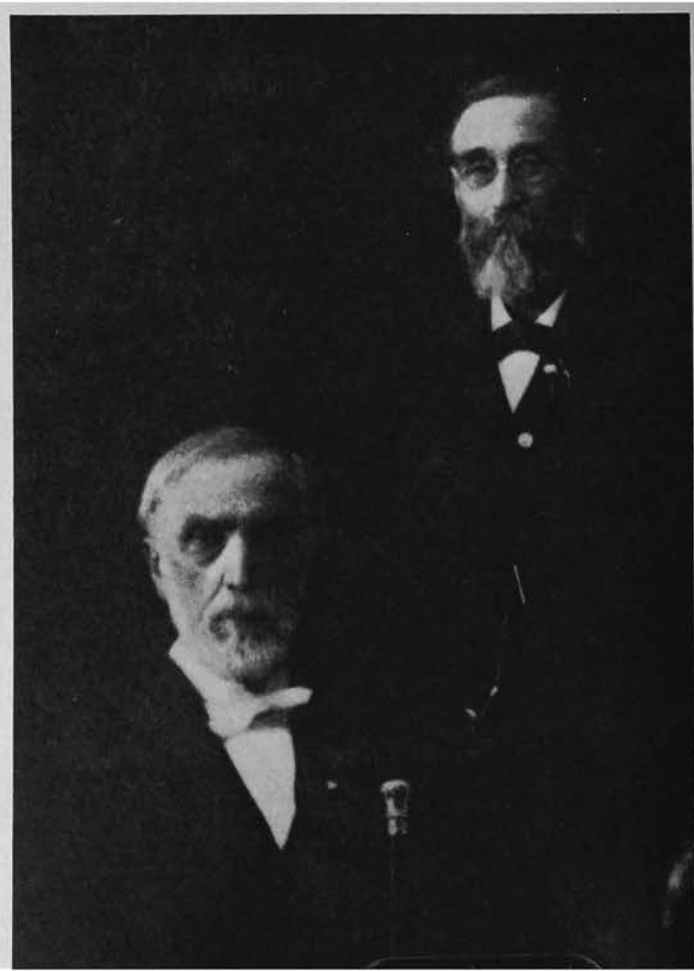
At Columbus plans were begun for a celebration during Commencement week in June, 1899. That was a festive time in Oxford, for the University was saluting the 75th year of its functioning. Fifteen hundred flags decorated doors and shop windows along High Street. The old Main Building had been enlarged and renovated, with a newly furnished library room and a remodeled chapel seating five hundred people. Following the Class Day exercises, on June 13, Phi Delta Theta began its Golden Jubilee. At 3 o'clock, led by Morrison and Lindley, the Phis marched into the chapel that was brightened with flowers and the fraternity colors. The two founders, on their first return to Miami in 46 years, spoke of the changes half a century had brought. Dr. A. A. Kemper, who had been initiated at Miami in 1850, read a poem that began:

Our fifty years are past
But not forever cast

Beneath the shadows of forgetfulness.

In his anniversary oration Alston Ellis, Miami, '67, said, "We have placed a tablet in the wall of the old North Dormitory, in connection with the founding of

**MORRISON AND LINDLEY
SEMI-CENTENNIAL CONVENTION**



our beloved fraternity in 1848. We have not added to the fame of those who did such good work fifty years ago....They need no monument to commemorate their work." After his address the members made a "pilgrimage" to the neighboring building to see Founder Wilson's room and the memorial tablet.

Four Ohio Alpha alumni who were members of the University Board of Trustees had secured the Board's approval of the memorial. The inscribed tablet, of russet granite, was set into the brick wall between the two windows of the second-story room where the first Phi Delta Theta meeting was held, December 26, 1848. On a polished raised surface in the shape of the fraternity shield were engraved the names of the six founders and the founding date.

That June evening 250 guests attended a fraternity reception in the new Herron Gymnasium. The next night Ohio Alpha held a Golden Jubilee banquet in the chapter suite on the third floor of Oxford's Mansion House. A dozen toasts were followed by as many impromptu speeches. Beginning at nine o'clock, the banquet ended at 4:30 a.m. When the Phis said good-night the sky was bright with sunrise.

PHIS IN UNIFORM, 1898

Aboard the U.S. battleship *Maine* in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898, was Wat Tyler Cluverius, a young Phi from Tulane '95 and a recent graduate of Annapolis. After sunset Havana lay tranquil in the starlight, but Cuba was a troubled land. Revolutionaries were resisting the harsh rule of Spain, and in sympathy with the Cubans the American government had sent naval forces to the island. The United States hoped to recognize an independent Cuba. At 9:40 that night, midway through the first watch, an explosion shattered the *Maine*. Two hundred and sixty officers and men were killed, but Lieutenant-Commander Cluverius survived. Forty years later, after an eventful Naval career, Rear Admiral Cluverius was elected President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta. With his humanity and understanding, his humor and warmth, his erect bearing and firm convictions, he was a man to admire and to emulate.

The destruction of the *Maine*, generally attributed to Spanish agents, led to the war with Spain, a war that sent American forces to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. Before it was concluded, 286 members of Phi Delta Theta were serving in military units on land and sea. Among them was Frederick Funston, Kansas, '92, whose adventurous career thrilled the entire nation.

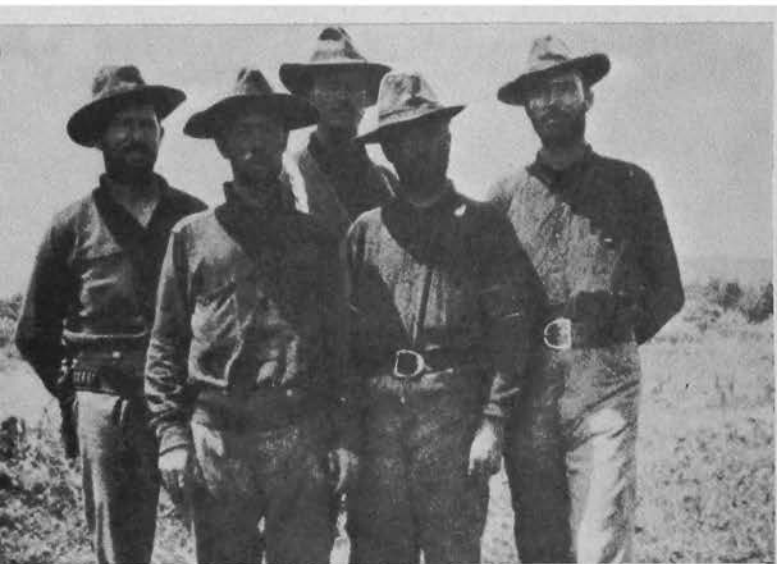
After exploring the Yukon River to the Arctic Ocean (where he lost his Phi Delta Theta badge) Funston went to Cuba to help the rebels in their struggle for independence. He fought in twenty-three battles in Cuba and was severely wounded. After medical treatment in the United States he was commissioned Colonel of the 20th Kansas Infantry and sent to the



WAT TYLER CLUVERIUS
SURVIVOR OF THE MAINE



FREDERICK FUNSTON
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR HERO



**AMERICAN OFFICERS, 1901
(GEN. FUNSTON, SECOND FROM RIGHT)**

Philippines. For daring feats as leader of the "fighting Kansas regiment," **Funston** was made a Brigadier-General of Volunteers. His exploits were recounted in newspapers and magazines across the nation.

In April, 1899, **THE SCROLL** reported: "The time has not yet come to write the history of the share of Phi Delta Theta in the Philippine sequel to the war with

Spain, but it would seem ungrateful if at least a word were not written of the patient endurance, the steady courage, the dashing heroism of the Phis at Manila—almost every man of the thirty and more conspicuous already for some brilliant feat. Here's to the Phis in the trenches and in the rice-fields, and may every one of them, from **Frederick Funston**, the hero of heroes, and the boys with him at the front, back to those who fight fever and wounds with the hospital corps, come home safe and sound when the war is done."

When **Funston** returned with his regiment in November, 1899, they were met by 100,000 cheering Kansans at Topeka, and the commander was given a sword engraved with the names of ten battles he had won. After a few weeks **Funston** returned to the Philippines as Military Governor of the province of Luzon. In *The Saturday Evening Post*, May 18, 1901, **Frederick Funston's** character and accomplishments were described by **William Allen White**, who had been a Phi with him in Kansas Alpha.

Fame as a war correspondent was won by **Edwin Emerson**, Miami '89. Going into Puerto Rico ahead of the American troops, **Emerson** was arrested and imprisoned by the Spanish rulers. He escaped, crossed the mountains to the seacoast, and made his way in an open boat to the Danish West Indies. While reporting to the War Department in Washington he was asked by **Theodore Roosevelt** to join the Rough Riders. In Cuba



**EDWIN EMERSON
WAR CORRESPONDENT**



**RICHARD LITTLE
WAR CORRESPONDENT**

he was cited for gallantry in action. After the Spanish War Emerson served as correspondent in Panama and Venezuela. During the Russo-Japanese War, 1904, he went to the Orient as a writer for *Collier's Weekly* and the *New York World*.

In 1899 Phi Delta Theta had thirty members in Manila. When they got together for a dinner meeting on January 26, it was the most remote alumni gathering yet recorded. Proposing to form an official alumni club they elected Surgeon **D.D. Thornton**, Wisconsin, '94, president, and Lieutenant **J.B. Kemper**, Cincinnati, '99, secretary. Then, after a single meeting, the thirty Phis were scattered by the fortunes of war. One of the Philippine Phis was **Richard Henry Little**, Illinois Wesleyan, '95, a correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune*. He later covered the Japanese-Russian war for the *Chicago News* and eventually developed the *Chicago Tribune's* famous "Line-O-Type" column.

INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY

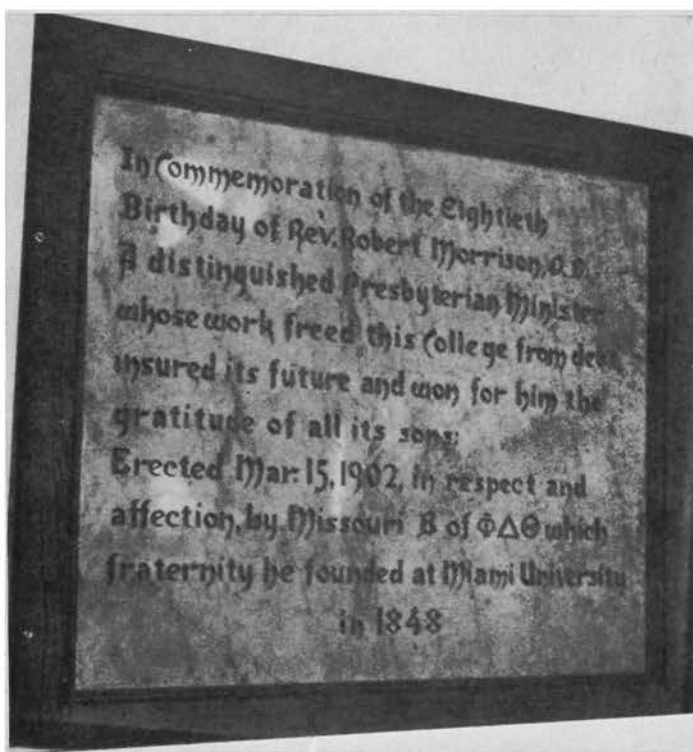
In 1899 a Phi from Indiana went to the University of Washington as Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. On that campus, looking over Lake Washington to the snowy hood of Mount Rainier, **Arthur Ragan Priest**, De Pauw, '91, was made Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and later, Dean of Men. Eventually he became Phi Delta Theta's first Executive Secretary. Soon after his arrival in Seattle in 1899 he invited a group of students into his classroom and proposed founding a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. At the next meeting, held in **Priest's** apartment, nine students signed a pledge, adopted blue and white as colors, discussed the acquiring of a house, and decided to apply for a charter. Two of the nine

applicants, **Charles E. Gaches** and **David A. Millett**, were elected, years later, to the fraternity's General Council. With extraordinary enterprise this group bought a site near the campus and with the help of the Seattle Alumni Club built a three-story house of sixteen rooms. It was the first fraternity house west of Minnesota and north of California. The men moved into it in September, 1900, before the chapter was chartered. Their charter was granted in November and the chapter was formally installed February 12, 1901. It was the third national fraternity at the University of Washington.

In February, 1900, there came to the General Council an application signed by twelve students at McGill University in Montreal. This overture from Canada was a total surprise and a very interesting one. But to extend Phi Delta Theta beyond the United States was a question for the entire fraternity, and the McGill students were told that their request would be presented at the General Convention in November. Meanwhile a Phi from Vermont made a visit to McGill and a member of Maine Alpha entered the Medical School there. At the November convention in Louisville these men recommended granting the charter, and after extended discussion the Convention voted for expansion into Canada. Quebec Alpha was installed April 5, 1902 by Phis from Dartmouth and Vermont. The ceremony took place in the Windsor Hotel with paraphernalia loaned from Dartmouth. It was an international affair for a now international fraternity; at the installation banquet a toast to "The King" was followed by one to "The President." Declared **THE SCROLL** "The Phi Delta Thetas of McGill are thrice welcome—as fellow Americans, as college men, as Brothers in the Bond."



**MORRISON'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
(MORRISON IN THE CENTER)**



**MORRISON TABLET
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE**

Two other chapters were established in 1902. Through the efforts of transfer Phis at the University of Colorado and the Denver Alumni Club, Colorado Alpha was installed at Boulder. Among the speakers was General **Frederick Funston**, the bearded young hero of the Philippine campaign. That fall the members of the Colorado Alpha rented a stone house on University Hill in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. With the support of Gamma Province and the Atlanta Alumni Club a chapter was installed at Georgia Tech on June 11. In September Georgia Delta began its first college year with sixteen active members.

This year of beginnings was also a year of ending. On July 27, 1902, **Robert Morrison** died at the age of eighty. At his funeral in Fulton, Missouri, the fraternity was represented by officers of the General Council. Four months later memorial tributes were read at the General Convention.

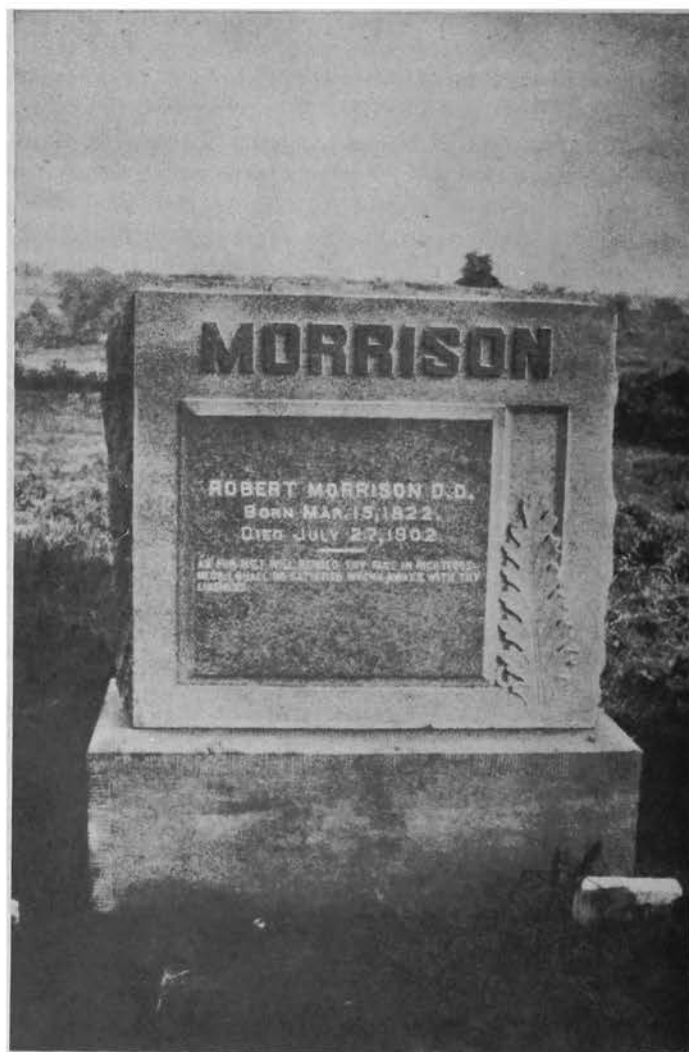
TWO CONVENTION RECORDS

During Thanksgiving week, 1902, five hundred and forty-seven Phis signed the Convention register in the Hotel Majestic in New York. They were welcomed by Seth Low, mayor of New York and past president of Columbia University. Venerable **John Wolfe Lindley**, the sole surviving founder, was given an ovation. A memorial fund was created and the officers were asked to provide a suitable tombstone for the grave of **Robert Morrison**; the stone, erected in August, 1904, was a plain granite slab, characteristic of the man who shunned ostentation and admired solid worth. On

Thanksgiving morning a memorial service paid tribute to **Robert Morrison** and to **Ardivan Walker Rodgers**, who had died in February, 1901.

At the Convention banquet on Thanksgiving evening the Menu and Toast card showed rustic Old North Hall at Miami, 1848, and the domed and columned Low Library at Columbia, 1902. Toasts were responded to by **John Wolfe Lindley**, **Guy Potter Benton**, and the far-traveled **Phis Dick Little** and **Edwin Emerson**. In his quiet, deliberate manner, seeming to speak to each man there, **Lindley** recalled: "Starting fifty-four years ago in what was then the Far West of our country, our fraternity has extended its influence to the farthestmost limits of this nation, and even beyond it...It is the spirit of true brotherhood that touches the depths of a man's inner life, and wards off sorrows and disappointments, opens the way for the highest services, and furnishes the inspiration of right living."

The six-day convention had time for reunions, a ball, a smoker, a theater party, and a farewell reception at the Columbia chapter house. In the final business session **John Edwin Brown** was made President of the General Council.



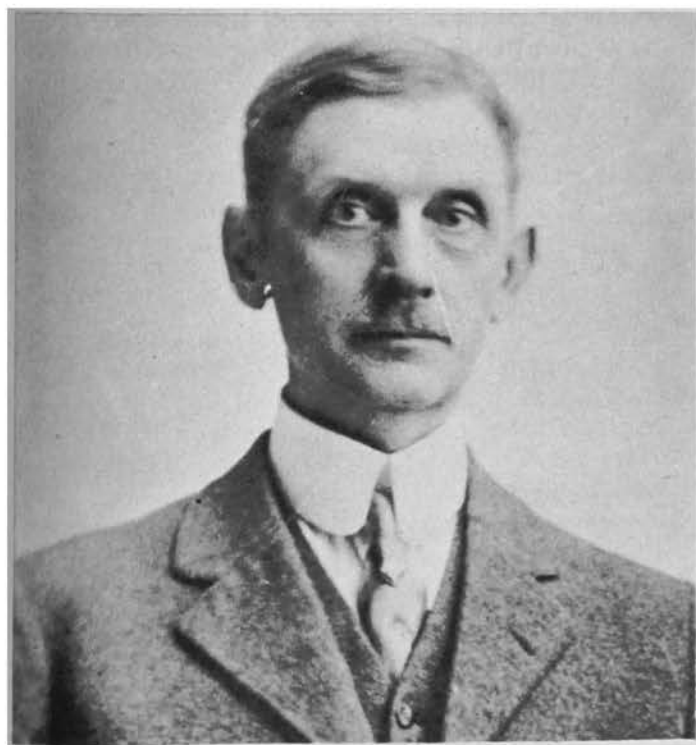
**MORRISON MONUMENT
FULTON, MISSOURI, 1904**

There was plenty of news in 1902—the nine-decked liner *Celtic* arriving in New York harbor, an automobile show in Madison Square Garden, the New York Central tunneling under Park Avenue and the Flatiron Building climbing twenty stories into the sky—yet this convention got full coverage in the New York press. A total of 434 articles and notices were bound into two volumes of Phi Delta Theta memorabilia.

At Pennsylvania State College three faculty members were Phis—I.L. Foster of Rhode Island Alpha, a professor of romance languages; L. P. Wyman of Maine Alpha, instructor in chemistry; and P.O. Ray of Vermont Alpha, instructor in history. With the counsel and encouragement of these men a group of students applied for a Phi Delta Theta charter, which was granted April 23, 1904. So began Pennsylvania Theta, the eighth chapter in the Keystone State.

Penn State was the only chapter added in the 1902-04 biennium, though fourteen applications were received. These two years brought a surge in chapter houses, with fifteen houses built, bought or rented. Nearly every issue of *THE SCROLL* featured new fraternity dwellings.

In 1905 historic Ohio Alpha could join the rest in describing “our new chapter house.” The Miami Phis had bought a ten-room residence with a wrap-around porch on a corner across from the upper campus. Although they didn’t know it, that house had been the home of a very distinguished Phi; David Swing, Miami 1852, had lived there during his first years on the Miami faculty. Two years later the chapter began building the first house on Miami’s “Fraternity Place”—a spacious



WALTER B. PALMER

High Street frontage leased on nominal terms from the University. With the help of the national fraternity and of Miami’s president **Guy Potter Benton**, there rose across from the deep woods of the lower campus an 18-room house designed by architect **Harvey Hiestand**, Ohio Alpha, ’93. The cornerstone was laid by **John Wolfe Lindley** on November 27, 1907. In 1908 the Miami Phis held a public housewarming in their handsome Memorial home.

November of 1907 was an eventful month for Founder **Lindley**. Writing his chapter letter for *THE SCROLL*, the reporter at Ohio Wesleyan recounted: “A most auspicious event was the recent initiation of five men on November 15. The chapter was honored by the presence of Founder **John Wolfe Lindley**. It was the first initiation he had witnessed since leaving Miami in 1850....At the initiation banquet **Lindley** spoke on “Eighteen Hundred and Forty-Eight.” The initiates were **C.E. Ireland**, **Ray Forbes**, **Ralph Sockman**, **S.C. Weist** and **Thomas McConica, Jr.** On December 6 **Lindley** wrote to **Walter Palmer**: “I have been having a good time in the Phi world. I was with the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, where I assisted in initiating five young men into the mysteries of Phi Delta Theta. One of the boys was a near neighbor of mine and bids fair to do honor to the fraternity. (This reference was to **Ralph Sockman** of Fredericktown, Ohio; during the next sixty years he became a famous preacher and religious writer and a fraternity leader.) Last week I went to Miami University and assisted in laying the cornerstone of the memorial chapter house. Reception by President **Benton** and banquet in the evening....Wednesday evening we went to Cincinnati and attended the province convention, and initiated **Robert Morrison**, son of the Founder. . . .I am carrying my age remarkably.” Thirteen days later **John Wolfe Lindley**, aged 81, died of pneumonia at his home near Fredericktown, Ohio. One of the Phis present at his funeral was young **Ralph Sockman**.

A second Canadian chapter, Ontario Alpha at the University of Toronto, was established in 1906. Their 16-room brick house, bought three years later with the help of generous alumni, was bordered by a broad athletic field and an open-air hockey rink. This was the first Phi chapter in Canada to own its own house.

The General Convention of 1904 had brought 502 Phis together in the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. One of its minor actions was to order that the fraternity badge be worn over the heart on vest, shirt or sweater, and not elsewhere. In the convention paper, *The Phi Delta Theta News*, a series of cartoons showed how the badge should *not* be worn—on football togs, bathing suit, evening dress and a night shirt. Among messages received by the Convention was a cable from rangy, lanky, gregarious **Dick Little** who was covering the Japanese-Russian War. It read: “Congratulations and best wishes from Manchuria Alpha. That’s me.” On the final day of the convention a gold watch and chain, a small token of great gratitude and esteem, was

presented to **Walter B. Palmer** for his work on the history of the fraternity.

A MAN AND A BOOK

Palmer's *History of Phi Delta Theta* was published in 1906. A massive and masterful work of nearly a thousand pages and half a million words, it was the result of many years' arduous labor. For all its accuracy and its minute and endless detail, the book was imbued with fraternal warmth and aspiration. "The old motto, repeated solemnly with clasped hands in the chapter room, was Greek, but its spirit was modern." Such feeling permeates the historical record, bridging the years and the generations. In a foreword to the book venerable **John Wolfe Lindley** wrote: "It will cement a much closer union of our members....It will be a great incentive for making our brotherhood stronger."

Back in 1879 while working on a Phi Delta Theta catalogue **Palmer** had learned of historical papers in

possession of several of the oldest chapters. The next year, at the Convention of 1880, the office of Historian was created, with **Palmer** its inevitable incumbent. This tall, slender, reserved, frail-looking man, with one live hand and the other of gloved metal, had an inner strength and an untiring drive and devotion. When he joined Phi Delta Theta he had joined for life. He could not write a sketchy or perfunctory history. Every name, date and place was precious to him; every step and misstep of the fraternity was important. He gathered records, corresponded with many hundreds of men, sifted and sorted information. Somehow with his single hand he classified, filed and indexed a mass of data. He copied countless documents, compiled endless figures, and began writing his narrative.

In 1884 he reported: "It will probably require three years for me to complete the work, it being my intention to publish the book in 1888—our fortieth anniversary." That would have been a strenuous full-time task, and **Palmer** had other obligations. He was busy with newspaper work in Nashville until 1892; then he became a roving agent for the United States Department of Commerce and Labor. "For many years," he wrote, "the history has been my constant companion. The bulky manuscript (legal cap paper nearly a foot high) has traveled with me over a large portion of the United States, and once accompanied me on an ocean voyage." One night, escaping from a burning hotel, his first concern was to save the fraternity manuscript.

In 1884 he had pushed his publication date to 1888; then it was advanced to 1898, the fiftieth anniversary of Phi Delta Theta. But his source material kept growing, and by that date the work was only half completed. In 1899 he was settled in New York, and there he made steady headway with the history. Illness, resulting from overwork, halted his progress in 1904. But at last, in 1906, the book was published.

The *History of Phi Delta Theta* has four indexes—all the work of **Palmer** himself—an index of subjects, of chapters, of alumni clubs, and of names. The names begin with "Abbett, M.J., '07, Ind. Delta" and end with "Baird, W.P., '02, Ohio Beta." Sixty-three close-written pages of names from B through Z were ruined by an accident at the press. To index those thousands of names again would require many months of work. So the book was published with that, and only that, omission. For the briefest summary we may take the Introductory word of **C. L. Goodwin**, Indiana, '83: "From the meeting in the woods, in the old foundry or in the dormitory room of the first days, we journey through these pages to the days of the gathering in the luxurious chapter house of the present, with its parlors, library and billiard room. We see the list of chapters grow from an organization in one Ohio institution in 1848 to sixty-nine active chapters and sixty alumni clubs, and its membership of six to its present roll of twelve thousand living men." From the day of its publication this consummate book had been "the admiration and despair" of all fraternity historians.



ARTHUR R. PRIEST.

TROUBLE IN THE HOUSE

By 1910 Greek-letter societies throughout the country had become residential clubs, and "fraternity" meant a way of living. At first it seemed an enviable life-style—masculine, congenial, comfortable, blending fellowship and responsibility. But there were problems, too. In 1909 a member of Delta Upsilon on the faculty at the University of Minnesota wrote a widely-noticed article (reprinted in **THE SCROLL**) on "The Chapter House and Its Effect on the Fraternity." Drawing on reports from 110 members of eleven different fraternities the writer concluded: "Scholarship is declining and social life rising in the fraternities." He pointed to three causes of the downward trend in scholarship. The first reason sounds as contemporary as today: "The absence of daily contact between student and instructor is due very largely to the unprecedented growth of American universities....These institutions have become great machines—almost as soulless as the corporations—which have no time for individuals, ruthlessly crush down those who cannot take care of themselves and allow the socially inclined to live a butterfly life." The second cause was "the unlimited introduction of elective and cultural courses"—replacing the discipline of mathematics, the classics, physics, and philosophy, and resulting in the popular attitude "Don't let your college work interfere with your college life." A third cause was found in the social enticements of the modern chapter house where there was no check on indolence and dissipation.

To this severe indictment the writer offered a mild, unrealistic remedy: the alumni should supervise



GEORGE BANTA, JR.



GUY PORTER BENTON



NATIONAL CONVENTION

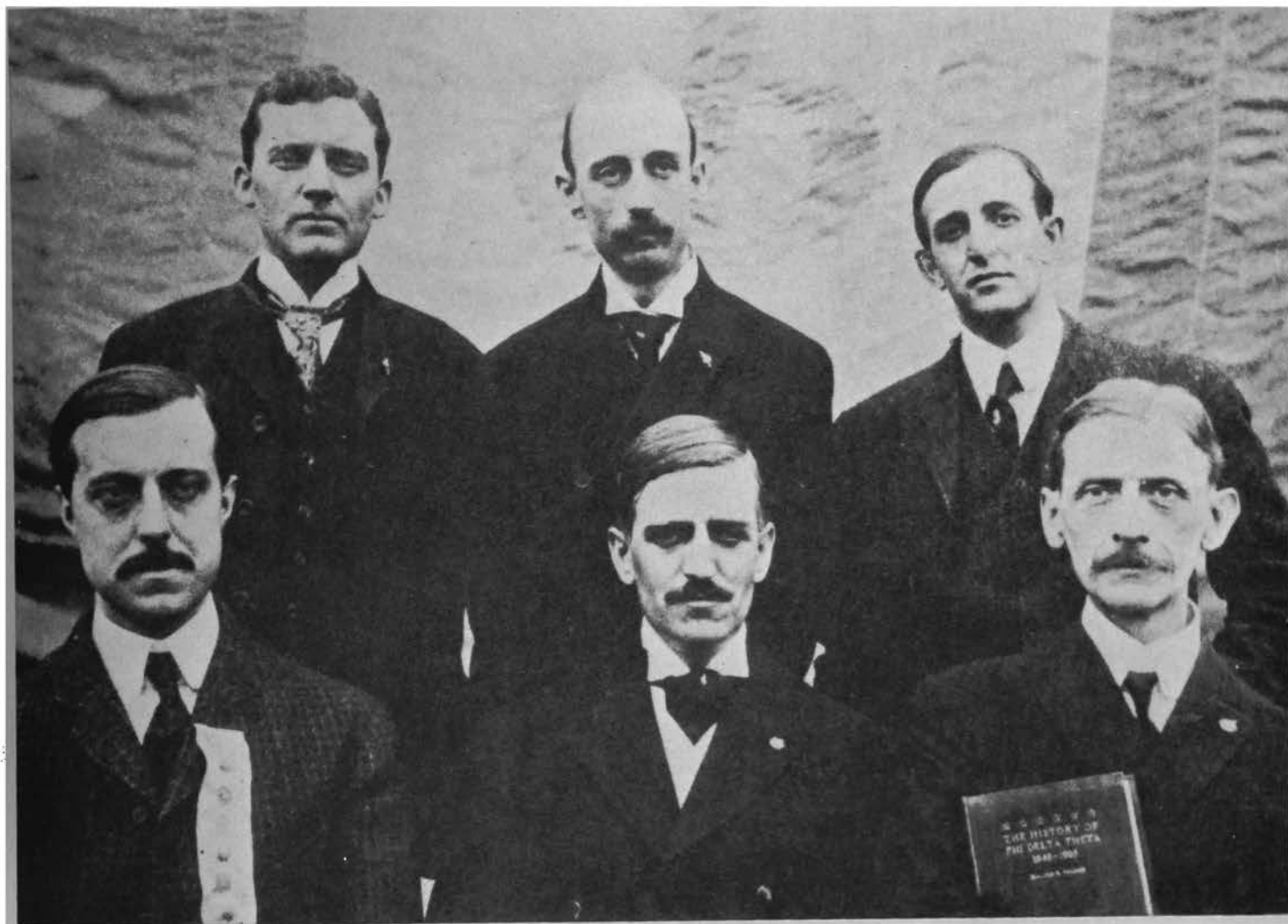
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chapter life and require that scholarship have priority over social enjoyment. Actually, Phi Delta Theta had already taken these steps. In 1908 the fraternity had adopted a code of chapter house management, providing "that every chapter occupying a house must adopt strict rules for the government of its occupants,...fix regular hours of study adequate for the scholastic needs of the occupants...and ensure the preservation of good order and a good moral atmosphere." But rules were more easily ignored than enforced. In every chapter house every generation of Phis would find this problem. In commenting on the 1909 article a past president of Phi Delta Theta made two points: chapter houses should not be extravagantly maintained, and supervision should come from self-regulation and self-restraint *within* the house. **Arthur R. Priest**, then Dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, explained the substituting of "college life for college work" as an expression of the material prosperity of the times; not only in the fraternity house but throughout the university there was a need to recover educational goals, so as to honor intellectual attainment above athletic prowess and good-fellowship. Much the same comment came from leaders in other fraternities, who observed that the class of college students had changed with the times: many came to college without intellectual motivation,

aiming to "get ahead" socially and materially.

Still, the indictment stuck. A cogent conclusion came from President **James B. Angell** of the University of Michigan: "No one familiar with the present condition of things in the fraternity houses can fail to realize that special effort is needed if the fraternities are to hold themselves up to the high reputation for scholarship and character which they had before fraternity houses were established. The great dangers obviously to the residents of those houses are—waste of time, substitution of social life for hard study, and, if the upperclassmen are not of high moral strain, the lowering of the moral character of the members."

The changing character of the fraternity was evident at the Convention of 1910, held at Niagara Falls during the second week of August. Among three hundred Phis present were some careless and carefree members along with the old guard who almost religiously cherished the fraternity's traditional ideals. The convention became increasingly rowdy, even during a model initiation conducted by **Guy Potter Benton**, president of Miami University. The model ceremony was meant to show undergraduates how the initiation ought to be performed and to renew the interest of alumni. For this occasion **Dr. Benton** had memorized the entire ritual. The initiates were a Phikeia named **Clark** from Indiana and young **George Banta, Jr.**, who had been pledged,



GENERAL COUNCIL, 1904-06 WITH W.B. PALMER TOP: J.H. DEWITT, J.B. BALLOU, S.K. RUICK BOTTOM: A.M. McCRILLIS, F.J.R. MITCHELL

before entering college, by the Wabash chapter. For these and other Phis the ceremony was desecrated by carousing the room. The men who had built and strengthened the fraternity through many years left Niagara Falls with heavy spirits.

STORMY WEATHER

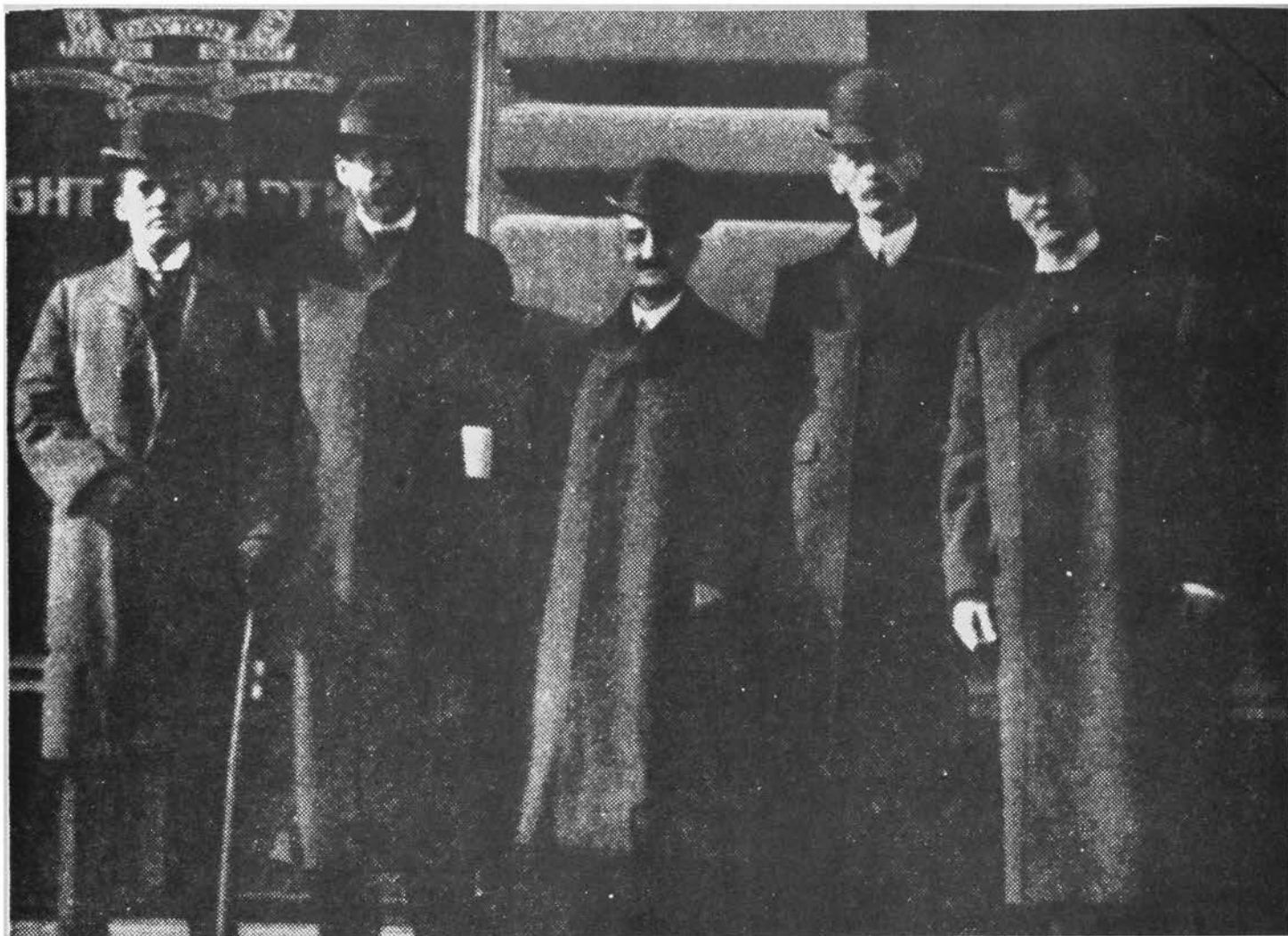
Since the mid-nineteenth century the American college fraternity had grown from a *sub rosa* literary society with some secret ritual to an acknowledged and influential organization maintaining its own living quarters and creating a life-style for its members. But with its prosperity came social problems, public suspicion and hostility, and the beginnings of anti-fraternity legislation in the South and the Midwest.

As they acquired chapter houses fraternities became more visible and more vulnerable, and their extra-curricular activities increased. Excesses developed—in ostentation, in false pride, in disorderly social life, and drastic initiation antics. Then, at Kenyon College on an October night in 1905, came a tragedy. A freshman candidate, carrying a rope and a blindfold, was sent to a railroad bridge to await a fraternity squad that would hector him to the Deke lodge. At ten o'clock the boy's

body was found, mangled by an unscheduled locomotive and caboose. Kenyon students and officials believed he had fallen asleep on the track—he had been up for the past two nights. But the coroner, citing the rope and blindfold, surmised that he had been tied to the track. That report was broadcast by the newspapers.

The shocking news from Kenyon led to a recalling of previous initiation casualties. Back in 1873 a Kappa Alpha initiate at Cornell was taken blindfolded to the edge of a campus gorge, into which he fell to his death. At Yale in 1892 a Deke initiate, forced to run blindfolded through a New Haven street, struck a carriage pole and was fatally injured. In 1899 a Kappa Alpha pledge at Cornell "running summons" across country at midnight fell into a canal and was drowned. These past fatalities, freshly publicized after the death at Kenyon, became a dark folklore exchanged in chapter halls across the nation.

The Kenyon tragedy led all fraternities to condemn foolish, brutal and hazardous hazing, and to insist that initiation activity be confined to the chapter premises. Newspapers naturally ignored that self-searching, and waited for more fraternity mistakes. In a number of states anti-fraternity movements materialized.



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1883-4

J.E. BROWN
1889-96

In 1897 the South Carolina legislature had banned fraternities from the state university. In 1901 a similar law was enacted in Arkansas. In 1910 a bill to banish fraternities from the University of Mississippi was defeated by a close vote, but agitation continued and the University trustees prohibited the existence of fraternities after 1912. In January, 1913, anti-fraternity laws were proposed in the legislatures of Ohio and Wisconsin. A bill to abolish fraternities from the University of Texas was pending in committee. In Minnesota an anti-fraternity bill was drawn, though not brought to the legislative floor.

Meanwhile some voices were raised in defense of fraternities. Speaking at a Washington meeting of the National Association of State Universities in November, 1910, **Guy Potter Benton** asserted that a properly conducted chapter could stimulate the scholarship and uphold the morality of its members. In September, 1911, at the opening of the college year, Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas commended fraternities as a valuable adjunct of student

life—though his words did not still anti-fraternity rumblings in the Kansas legislature. President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, President Ellis of Ohio University, and President Hughes who had succeeded **Benton** at Miami, all saw more merit than demerit in fraternities. At the same time other presidents and deans were expressing disapproval.

The spreading hostility was based on a belief that fraternities embodied class privilege, and that their members were defined by poor scholarship, extravagant living and undemocratic conduct. (Fraternity men who worked their way through college and who won academic honors got less publicity than the carousers.) The antagonism centered in large state universities with a preponderance of non-fraternity students. In Wisconsin, where hostility was intense, fewer than one-fifth of the undergraduates were fraternity members. In the state universities of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas the proportion was still smaller. Across the nation about one-third of college men were in fraternities.

In the past, national fraternities had spent more effort in rivalry than in cooperation. Now, faced with a common opposition, they began to come together. In **THE SCROLL**, February, 1908, the reporter from Ohio Zeta wrote: "Ohio State prides itself on having as well organized a Pan-Hellenic Association as any school in the country. The association has now entered its third year, and with the cooperation of the faculty it has contributed an inestimable amount toward fostering better college spirit as well as bringing the fraternity men into closer relationship." The reporter was **Arthur M. Schlesinger**, who went from Ohio State to Harvard and became one of America's most distinguished historians.

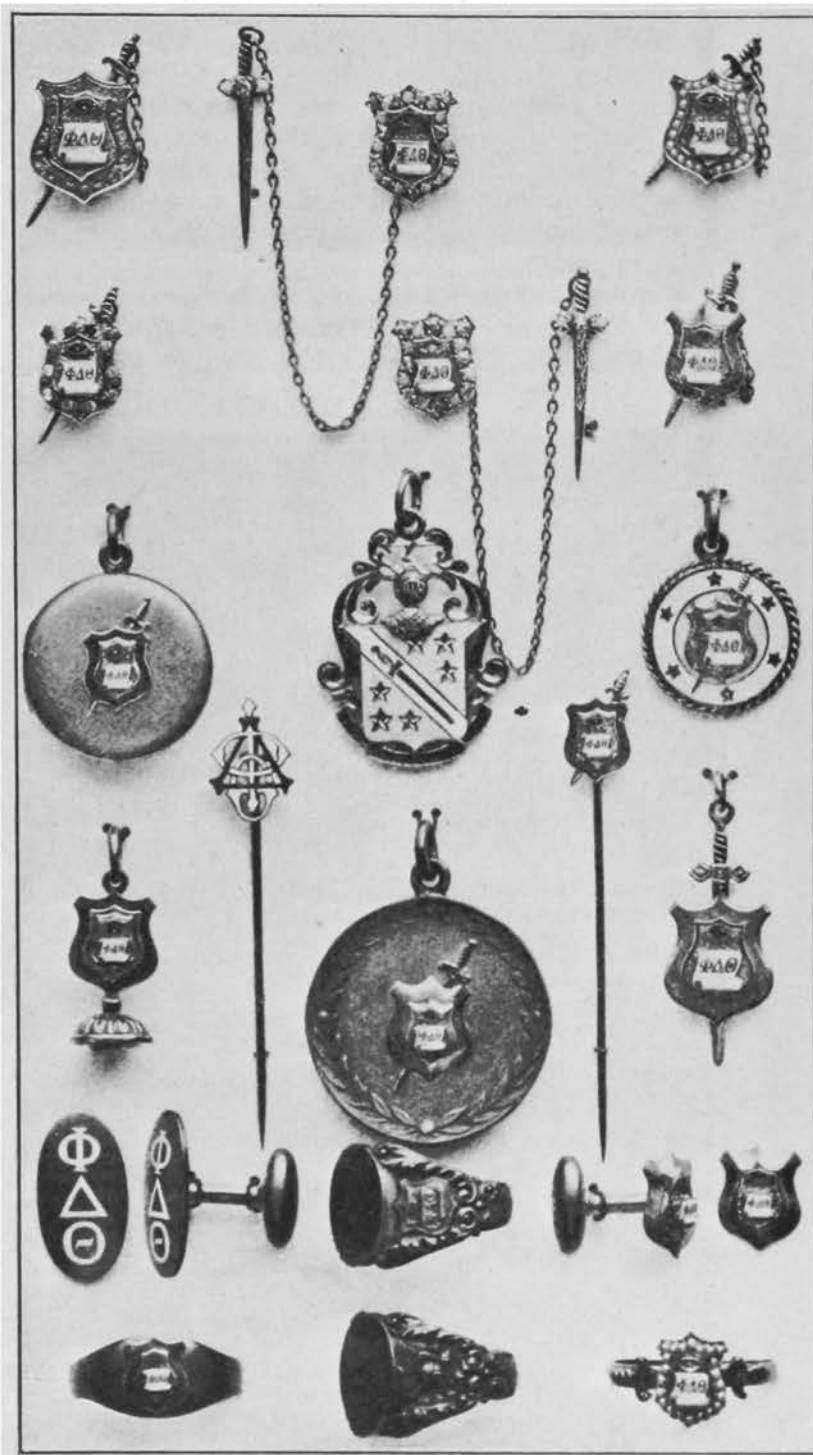
In November, 1909, an Inter-Fraternity Conference called by President Faunce of Brown University was attended in New York by 58 members of 26 fraternities. They decided to form a permanent organization to exchange viewpoints and discuss questions of mutual concern. This cooperation was furthered by a quarterly magazine that would encourage communication between fraternities and provide a common voice in their defense and affirmation. The quarterly, *Banta's Greek Exchange*, was a joint project of the two most devoted and influential Phis—**George Banta** and **Walter Palmer**.

The first number of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, December, 1912, contained a forthright discussion of "Fraternities on the Defensive" by **Walter B. Palmer**. A habitually reflective and hopeful man, **Palmer** began with a blunt statement: "Fraternities are now on trial; not only that, but they are fighting on the defensive." The remedy? he asked, and promptly answered: the remedy is more fraternities and more chapters, so as to satisfy the need for fraternal associations during the years of college life. (Both **Palmer** and his colleague **Banta** were men of personal reserve and built-in kindness; they cherished their fraternity experience because it drew them to others without diminishing their individuality.) In his discussion **Palmer** pointed out that opposition to fraternities came almost entirely from non-fraternity men. The fraternities should increase in size and number so that every student who desired it could share in a regulated and harmonious chapter life. **Palmer** had a whole-hearted belief in fraternities, not as elite groups but as congenial bands of students enjoying and sustaining each other. "If the number of chapters was immediately doubled," he declared, "the clamor against fraternities would in large measure cease."

In its long life *Banta's Greek Exchange* has published nothing more important than this affirmation of fraternity values in a time of opposition. It prompted many fraternity leaders to make appraisals and proposals of their own. One congenit statement, from a Dartmouth official, was published in the *New York Sun*. It asked and answered a question: "If, as seems fairly evident, their tendency is to interfere with the democratic solidarity of student life and to prevent the

best scholastic achievements of their members, would it not be better to do away with fraternities at once and for all time? And the answer, curiously, is in the negative; decidedly in the negative. Quite likely the fraternities need to be frightened nearly to death; but complete execution would be far from advisable. Reasons are plentiful.

"In the first place it must be borne in mind that the elimination of fraternities would by no means eliminate the tendency of like to associate with like.



BADGES AND JEWELRY. 1902

Surely nothing is to be gained by the attempt to enforce a sort of social and intellectual gregariousness under the impression that it is one with democracy. The college secret societies have no secrets to amount to anything; but most of them have worthy traditions. Far better that they should exist in the open...than to give way to furtive organizations, actually secret because condemned to concealment....If in the past proper pledges have not been exacted and right standards of conduct applied, the fault lies more with the alumni of the fraternities and with the college authorities themselves than with the college youths whose juvenile indiscretions and immature judgments have aroused most of the present concern. The validity of this statement finds support in the constantly tightening hand of central councils of alumni, the increasingly frequent visits of traveling secretaries; and the ever sharpened scrutiny of the internal affairs of all active chapters. The toning process is already beginning to produce results."

Writing in **THE SCROLL**, Walter Palmer concluded that the war on fraternities brought some compensations. "The result has been to place all

fraternities on their mettle to demonstrate to the world that they are worth while and are doing good work in promoting scholarship, morality, democracy and college loyalty."

The disorderly convention of 1910 was not forgotten when Phi Delta Theta prepared for the convention of 1912. It was held at Chicago in the LaSalle Hotel, during the holidays December 30 to January 4. As the time approached, fraternity officials met with the Chicago committee to plan a sober and harmonious convention. The plan succeeded. With a record-breaking attendance of nearly six hundred, in mild, bright New Year's weather, there was "plenty of enthusiasm without intoxicants." An amendment was adopted to the code, banning hard liquor from chapter houses. At the banquet a repeated theme was the need to strive for high standards of scholarship and morality. Charters were granted to petitioning groups at the University of North Dakota, Colorado College, and the Iowa State College. For the next biennium **Guy Potter Benton** was elected President of the General Council by acclamation. The storm was not over, but Phi Delta Theta was riding it out.

CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP, 1905



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848
These Presents Certify that

Was Initiated _____ *190* *by the Chapter*
at _____ *and that He Is*
Entitled to All the Rights and Privileges of the Fraternity



President

Secretary

Reporter

Historian

Secretary of the General Council

worked with the Environment Committee to plan two projects that the 72 man PDT work force could participate in. The projects involved the cleaning up and planting of trees and shrubs in two needy areas.

The first project was to renovate the dilapidated exterior of the College Park Youth Service Bureau by cleaning, landscaping, and planting 60 shrubs around the building.

The second project entailed the clean up and beautification of an "eye sore". This area was planted with twenty-five pine trees to screen out a shopping center from an adjacent community.

With the removal of the "eye sore" the residents of the community were very appreciative of a job well done and the Brothers glad to have done their part to help better the community.—Kevin C. Carlin.

MARYLAND BETA

Western Maryland College (1971), Box 662, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157. Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Road, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 17

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Robert Allen Moore, Jr., Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey

Glen Francis Mawby, Little Silver, New Jersey

Robert Barton Davis, Jr., Cambridge, Maryland

Robert Myers Seitz, Jr., Potomac, Maryland

Mark Walter Higdon, Towson, Maryland

Stephen Paul Clarke, Odenton, Maryland

Robert Dean Friedman, Baltimore, Maryland

Norman Earle Downs, Reisterstown, Maryland

Robert Lewis Davis, Linthicum Heights, Maryland

Arthur George Phillips, Jr., Lonaconing, Maryland

Stephen Thomas Bufter, Fort Myers, Florida

Dallas John Emch, Lonaconing, Maryland

Andrew Timothy Rowan, Lonaconing, Maryland

David Michael Stout, Lutherville-Timonium, Maryland

Kurt John Herwig, Phoenix, Maryland

Steven Rooney Vaughan, Linthicum Heights, Maryland

Frank Anthony LaFalce, Netcong, New Jersey

Spring arrived at Maryland Beta with a pledge class of 17 new members. Community Service Day was incorporated into their pledging program and found pledges and brothers working for the Carroll County School for Exceptional Children.

On the sports scene, a fraternity basketball team headed by Brothers Randy Dove and Bob Lamberson entered a community league and wound up capturing the championship with an undefeated season.

In order to develop better campus relations, our scholarship chairman Alan Rabinowitz has initiated a speaker program, open to the public, in which noted personalities from the surrounding area are invited to lecture on relevant topics. Its initial reaction is highly favorable.

Beta participated in the Inaugural Weekend of Western Maryland's sixth president by having a booth in the carnival and sponsoring a road rally. S. G. A. President Milford Sprecher extended a welcome to the new president in the inaugural ceremonies. Brothers of Md. Beta are also working hard to re-establish the alumni club in the Baltimore area.

The chapter woke up early Saturday morning, April 28, to put a good days work at Carroll County Center for Exceptional Children. This was the site of our second annual Community Service Day.



CHAMPIONS—Maryland Beta's championship basketball team went 11-0. Members include: BACK ROW Phillips, Chancy, Anderson, Mack, Vidor, Dove and McGaughan; FRONT ROW Gumann, Lauberson, Dulaney, Slider and Graber.

Projects at the Center ranged from painting classrooms and tearing down gigantic incinerators to building dams. Why a dam? Well for a long time



MARYLAND BETA—Building a dam to provide a biological pond for the Carroll County Center for Exceptional Children was Maryland Beta's CSD project this year.

the Exceptional Center wanted to provide a nature study for the retarded children.

Finally, as part of Phi Delta Theta Community Service Day the brothers built a dam that backed up the water of the creek enough to provide the Center with a biological pond. The work was hard and frustrating but after a few hours the rushing waters of the creek were stopped. Even though bodies were wet and muddy, brotherly feelings still flew high, especially when one of the brothers ran up to his car and returned in his hip boots and fishing rod to do some deep minnow fishing.—Tom Rafter

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA

Massachusetts Institute of Tech. (1932), 97 Bay State

Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. Prof. Herman Haus, Room 20, E-104, M. I. T., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

1972:

John Henry Peter Hagmann, Mesa, Arizona

Michael George Golan, New Britain, Connecticut

Miles R. Palmer, Green Forest, Arkansas

Jay Theodore Cremer, Jr., Houston, Texas

John Martin Sorensen, Raleigh, North Carolina

Edward Gaines McKay, Springfield, Virginia

Ben Gregory Szaro, Redington Beach, Florida

Gustav Laub, III, Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Warren August Chrusciel, La Grange Park, Illinois

Harry Louis Francis Houppis, San Jose, California

With only one week of classes left, the brothers of Mass. Gamma are looking forward to summer jobs; spending weekends at the beach.

If an award for excellence was to be given for work this past spring it would have to go to Clay Yost, our CSD chairman. Clay, with the help of Jim Gorman, arranged for a full day of work restoring Peddocks Island in Boston Harbor. Peddocks Island was used as a fort and a P.O. W. camp during both World Wars. We were working in conjunction with a plan proposed by the Mass. Area Planning Council for renovation of the Island for the U.S. 1976 bicentennial celebration.

We worked under the supervision of the Metropolitan District Commission which is responsible for carrying out the renovation plan. By hitching a ride with the U.S. Coast Guard we were able to complete the work with free time to spare. The actual project consisted of fencing off a sector of the Island and clearing a fire break for conservation purposes. The memory of that day lingers with the 20 of us who spent about five hours clearing poison ivy.

A concentrated summer rush program under the direction of John Austin coupled with the prospects of a small pledge class should provide for a successful rush week when the brothers return at the end of August. — Ray Marotta

MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan (1864), 1437 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Scott M. Hamilton, 524 Linden, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

After the house suffered extensive damage in the fire of December 1971 the entire house was gutted and rebuilt with the exception of the basement. All of the common areas were rebuilt almost exactly as they were, but the rooms were rearranged, resulting in more space. The brothers finished their own rooms as they liked.

Our two pledge classes total 13 men who are equally adept at both sports and studies. Several are future doctors and have almost perfect 4.0 grades. They also helped us to another strong finish in intramural competition. The highlight of the year came as we defeated SAE in the annual mudbowl with a last minute touchdown by Pete Ross ('74). Four of the brothers participated in four different varsity sports. These included baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

All of the Michigan alumni for whom we have addresses can expect a membership directory to arrive either late this summer or in the fall. The directory will list the occupation, year, and address of all Michigan Alpha Alumni. If you think we may not have your address or it will be changed soon, please send the information to the house.—Frank Mills

MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University (1873), 626 Cowley, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Alfred Brooks Darling, 1220 Wolf Ct., East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 14

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Initiation Report Incomplete



MINNESOTA ALPHA—Phis at Minnesota worked with the Delta Gamma to clean a large part of the Mississippi Riverbank near Minneapolis.



MASS GAMMA—Brothers of Mass Gamma spent their CSD restoring a World War II POW Camp on Peddocks Island in Boston Harbor.

MICHIGAN DELTA

General Motors Institute (1964), 1160 Dupont Street, Flint, Michigan 48504. Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert, Flint, Michigan 48504.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 49

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

John David Ramseyer, Kokomo, Indiana
Gordon Wayne Tate, Lake Orion, Michigan
Mark Henry Svoboda, Parma, Ohio
Paul Robert Johnson, Pontiac, Michigan
Charles Henry Holman, III, Greentown, Indiana
Gregory Dennis Talicska, Auburn, Michigan
Gary Jon Malcolmson, Santa Ana, California
Jeffrey Alan Keyton, Greentown, Indiana
Mark Edward Gifford, Kokomo, Indiana
Joel Anthony Kelly, Saginaw, Michigan
David Harold Arnold, Muncie, Indiana
Richard Scott Curry, Bloomington, Indiana
Mark Alan Coressel, Oakwood, Ohio
James Winston Howe, Smiths Falls, Ontario, Canada

Timothy Alan Seifert, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Scott Barnhart, New Carlisle, Ohio
William Albert Weaver, Farmington, Michigan
The Brothers of Michigan Delta held their annual Easter Seal Carnival for the handicapped children of the Flint area and it turned out to be another success.

Approximately 55 members, pledges, wives, and girl friends participated in the event while the Shrine Clown Unit of Flint volunteered their services in helping us bring some joy and excitement into the life of these handicapped children. Games, prizes, cartoons, and refreshments were the order of business for the afternoon.

Several members made the campus spotlight this semester. Brothers Bill Donnelly and Curt Sidener were inducted into the Robots which is an honorary society for those excelling in school activities while Brother Jim Finkler was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering scholastic society. Also Brother Mike Scarlatelli won his race for Junior Class President for the coming school year.—Michael Scarlatelli

MINNESOTA ALPHA

University of Minnesota (1881), 1011 4th Street, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Richard C. Turnquist, 1459 Hythe Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55108.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Paul Douglas Steece, Aitkin, Minnesota
Robert Bruce Jamison, Minnetonka, Minnesota
Louis Stewart Binder, Golden Valley, Minnesota
Minnesota Alpha enjoyed a very successful year.

We increased our chapter size from four to 17 actives, completed major renovations on our chapter house, revived our Spring "Turtle Race" and Community Service Day while getting good participation in IM athletics.

For our Community Service Day project this year, our chapter cleaned a large part of the Mississippi Riverbank.

Towards the middle of April, we went over to our sister sorority, Delta Gamma, and talked to their social chairman about the possibility of teaming up on a project.

On April 28 a large number of DG's came to help us with the clean-up job and we worked for a total of 5½ hours until the area we had sectioned off was cleaned up (10 blocks of bank). Afterwards we invited the sorority over for a barbeque and a little volleyball.

As far as publicity was concerned, we were fortunate enough to get one of our actives on a radio talk show. Steve Ray was invited to talk with Steve Edstrom on WCCO radio a week before the project took place, but due to a delay in finding a project we were unable to get any newspaper coverage.

We did, however, make large signs with old sheets (sewn together) to display at the site of the project. Some people who happened to be walking by were kind enough to help us clean for a while and others who were in more of a hurry found the time to praise us for cleaning the area up.

We all wore T-shirts representing our respective sorority or fraternity. In the long run, we got a lot of free publicity and thanks to a donation from Red Owl Food Store of six cartons of garbage bags we had a successful Community Service Day.

Our annual "Turtle Race" has not been run the last two years because of a shortage of brothers. The race included candidates from 11 sororities and we have contacted over 20 sources of publicity to cover the race, including all television networks, radio stations and newspapers in the area. Brothers of our Minnesota Beta chapter are invited to attend the event. It should be a big deal on campus and hopefully even bigger next year when this one is over.

The most outstanding achievement was our Founders Day, when for the first time in three years, the actives and alumni met in fellowship with each other. The following awards were presented at the banquet: Phi Alumni of the Year - **Richard Walter** ('63), Phi of the Year - **Kim L. Schwickert** ('75), Pledge of the Year - **Robert B. Jamison** ('75), IM athlete of the Year - **Michael Donnino** ('76), and scholarship - **Thomas Gaughan** ('75).

Steve Geiger ('75) was recently installed as summer rush chairman for I.F.C. Our vice president, **Loren Kaardahl** ('75), was appointed to the University Greek Consultative Council. **Scott Bachman** ('75), was installed as our new chapter president.—**Bob Jamison** and **Loren Kaardahl**

MINNESOTA BETA

Mankato State College (1964), 615 S. Broad Street, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. John N. Smith, Mount Curve Road, Mankato, Minnesota 56001.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 7

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Jay Harold Anderson, Mankato, Minnesota
James Joseph Streefland, Webster, Minnesota
Michael Ray Block, Rockwell City, Iowa
Michael Deanoa Ashmore, Sioux City, Iowa
William Robert Landwehr, Mankato, Minnesota
Mark Curtis Stanton, Clear Lake, Iowa
Robert Alan Swart, Brooklyn Center, Minnesota
Lee William Zens, Tracy, Minnesota
Dennis Norman Folden, Rockwell City, Ia.
Rick Lee O'Leary, Rockwell City, Ia.
Robert Estabrook Essel, Minnetonka, Minnesota
Phil Ray Heinlen, Rockwell City, Iowa
Douglas Gates Jamison, Minnetonka, Minnesota
David Paul Brutscher, Little Falls, Minnesota
Gregory Randall Call, Minnetonka, Minnesota
James Francis Whitlock, Mankato, Minnesota
Mark Dennis Kruse, Mankato, Minnesota
Mark Case Schnobrich, New Ulm, Minnesota

Phi at Minnesota Beta can look back to an outstanding year. The chapter size has increased from 14 at the start of the year to 33 currently, this includes **Greg Call**, Hopkins, Minn.; **Doug Jamison**, Hopkins, Minn.; **Dave Brutscher**, Little Falls, Minn.; **Phil Heinlin**, Rockwell City, Iowa, who were all initiated at the end of winter quarter.

Much of our success can be attributed to a dynamic new rush program now headed up by **Denny Folden**. For the first time in our history we are having a spring rush for high school seniors and will be hosting 25 students this week. Among the activities that we have planned for them is a 11 mile raft race down the Minnesota River.

If our other achievements this year are any indication, the rush will be a smashing success.

This spring we held a 100 hour nonstop trampoline marathon which netted the American Cancer Society \$2,227.30. Our efforts were reported over United Press International. Also, in Mankato State's annual Charity Carnival, another fund raising activity, we took 4 or 5 first place trophies in different categories for our production the **GODFATHER**.

This has been a good year for Phis in athletics as well. **Jim Streefland** first baseman for MSC has a .287 batting average and **Doug Babb** took second in his division in tennis in the North Central Conference.

In intramurals Phi Delta Theta took first in the fraternity division in basketball, volleyball, second in football and softball and third in hockey.

Phi have been active elsewhere; replacing four Phis who were on the student Senate earlier this year will be **Bill Landwehr** who was recently elected to the senate. **Bill** is also a reporter for the college newspaper.



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Phis at Mississippi spent their Community Service Day tearing down a dilapidated house in an Oxford urban renewal area.

Newly elected Phi President **Frank Tassler** looks forward to a great year. Among his plans is a big meeting of all Phis in Lambda province.—**Rick O'Leary**.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

University of Mississippi (1877), Box 4466, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi 38677. **William Lewis, Jr.**, P. O. Box 31, Oxford, Mississippi 38655.

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MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

John Malcolm McLarty, Jackson, Mississippi
Joe Keith Moore, Meridian, Mississippi
Whitman Benedict Johnson, III, Clarksdale, Mississippi
William Johnson Garrott, Jr., Oxford, Mississippi
Leon Crow Bramlett, III, Clarksdale, Mississippi
David Clifton Ruff, Tupelo, Mississippi
Fincher Gist Bobo, Bobo, Mississippi
Charles Mathews Harris, II, Greenwood, Mississippi
Freddie Jay Britt, Clarksdale, Mississippi
Richard Carney Cassidy, Jr., Jacksonville, Florida
Richard Gilmer Hall, Cleveland, Mississippi
Hilaire Dubertrand Lanaux, Jr., New Orleans, Louisiana

Charles Winfred Whitnel, Fulton, Kentucky
Cluis Michael Newell, Meridian, Mississippi
Walter Dill Gunn, Jr., Quitman, Mississippi
Charles Lamar Nause, Jr., Jackson, Mississippi
Bert Frederick Atwell, Jackson, Mississippi
Russell Pearson Jordan, Clarksdale, Mississippi
William Theodore Lloyd, Jackson, Mississippi
Ray William Pradat, Jr., Cleveland, Mississippi
Mark Damian Terpstra, Jackson, Mississippi
Gregory Pearson McMurray, Meridian, Mississippi
William Clemmons McAdoo, Union City, Tennessee

Rickye Allen Hicks, Cleveland, Mississippi

The school year of 1972-1973 has proven to be another outstanding year for Mississippi Alpha. We started the year with a 36 man pledge class. During rush we became stronger in traditional towns and expanded into new areas. A new progressive pledge program was successfully culminated with the initiation of 26 men on Feb. 4. Brother **Dick Cassidy** was chosen as model pledge and **Russell Jordan** was selected as pledge with the best attitude.

Mississippi Alpha continues to hold a prominent

position on the campus. Brother **Willis Frazer** has served this past year as president of the School of Business and along with **Richard Hendrick** was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Brother **Kirk Povall** has completed the year as president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother **Rick Gernert** was selected as president of the School of Business and business manager of the Annual for the coming year. Mississippi Alpha has captured the overall Intramural Championship for the first time in many years.

Mrs. **Mary King** has done an excellent job in her first year as housemother. The job has taken on additional responsibility this year because our meals were provided by Morrison's Food Services. Thus Mrs. King has served well not only as housemother, but also as manager of Morrison's Food Service.

Mississippi Alpha has again been fortunate to receive strong alumni support. This year the House Corporation authorized the installation of a central air conditioning unit and plans are being made to remodel our basement and living room. The chapter realizes the importance of interested alumni to the success of the fraternity. The chapter has tried to strengthen the ties between the alumni and the chapter with alumni speakers, banquets and parties for the alumni and alumni newsletters.

Mississippi Alpha's Community Service Day project this year consisted of tearing down a dilapidated house in Oxford's urban renewal area, painting playground equipment in several of the city parks, and mowing and cleaning up around several other houses in the area that were not yet ready to be torn down.

The city was unable to burn these condemned houses due to environmental standards so not only did we save the city money but we also saved them a lot of time. It took all day to tear the house down and then clear the lot of all the debris. The city lent us a dump truck onto which we loaded the boards, bricks, shingles, and trash. One load was taken to the dump while more debris was being piled at the worksite. By keeping the dump truck moving between the dump and the worksite we were able to tear the house down and clear off the lot by 4:30 p.m. Group pictures for publicity were taken, all the tools were picked up and returned, and everyone headed for the showers.—**Phil Ruff** and **Johnny Newman**

MISSOURI ALPHA

University of Missouri (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, Missouri 65201. **James E. Trieschmann**, 1001 Westport Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Kevin Arthur Doyle, Kansas City, Missouri
 Frank Blackmar Sheldon, Kansas City, Missouri
 Gerald Wayne McKinney, Kansas City, Missouri
 Timothy Reed Drake, Jefferson City, Missouri
 Timothy Michael Aylward, Kansas City, Missouri

Jeffrey Mark Wolfe, Shawnee Mission, Kansas
 Donald Ray Hutsel, Columbia, Missouri
 Ronald Ross Hutsel, Columbia, Missouri
 Randolph Davis Bunn, Rock Port, Missouri
 David Nicholas Lyle, Versailles, Missouri
 Michael Robert Busch, Creve Couer, Missouri
 Kevin Edward O'Brien, St. Louis, Missouri
 James Albert Thruston, Jefferson City, Missouri
 Robert Brian Sullivan, Kansas City, Missouri
 Gregory Allan Watkins, Murray Hill, N. J.
 William Estel Alder, Richmond, Missouri
 Thomas Allen Hulsey, Kansas City, Missouri
 Randall Owen Barnes, Jefferson City, Missouri
 Alan Courtice Rankin, Columbia, Missouri
 Richard Neil Elliott, Jefferson City, Missouri
 Jeffrey Cummings Pierson, Glendale, Missouri
 Brian Timothy Meyers, Kansas City, Missouri
 Christopher Kevin Cummings, Liberty, Missouri
 Mark Stewart Revenaugh, Kansas City, Missouri
 Kent Alan Newbold, Belleville, Illinois
 Stephen Martin Barthol, Kansas City, Missouri

Second semester here at Missouri Alpha is always associated with our annual Pirate Day. Pirate Day means fun and games to those around campus but to the Salvation Army it means a donation of furniture and clothing to be given to needy families.

We started out our Pirate Day early in the morning on April 13th with each of the four classes building booths out on the parking lot for games later that afternoon, and everyone pitching in to build the huge scale on which we weighed the donations. At 11:30 a.m. several Phis went out on campus dressed as Pirates to capture the housemothers from various sororities and fraternities. These brothers also went into a local restaurant and captured the manager. These prisoners were "held" at the house, in other words treated to a luncheon, until members of the fraternity and sorority houses and employees came to pay the ransom of Salvation Army donations equalling the weight of the prisoner.

When the people showed up to claim the "captives" they were treated to our own little carnival with games and a car smash. And speaking of smashes the day was a smashing success for the Salvation Army as they received over two tons of furniture and clothing along with 200 pounds of meat, potatoes, and canned goods.—Taylor Payne

MISSOURI BETA

Westminster (1880), 500 Westminster Avenue, Fulton, Missouri 65251. William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th Street, Fulton, Missouri 65251.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Kirk Patrick Mason, Bronx, New York
 Charles Byron Willoughby, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 James Mark Callis, Sedalia, Missouri
 Philip Hilburn Merry, Jr., Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Bruce Kent Barrow, Fulton, Missouri
 Peter Thomas Henry Moore, Bronx, New York
 William Warden Cogizer, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Bruce Tyre Harris, Fulton, Missouri
 Clyde Emerson Swallow, Dallas, Texas
 John Rovin Starr, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Timothy Paul Rickards, Bartlesville, Oklahoma
 William Lawrence Shade, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Christopher Durfee Jenkins, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Robert Emmett Howard, IV, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 J. Wilbur Wayne Whitney, III, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 Robert Patrick Macaluso, Stamford, Connecticut
 Thomas David Eppright, Versailles, Missouri
 James Stafford Mattei, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 James Allen Marshall, Sikeston, Missouri
 Joel Scott Whiteside, Kansas City, Missouri
 Charles Elliott Weeks, Peoria, Illinois

The Brothers of Missouri Beta have been very busy this spring. Our main involvement has been in campus activities and community service projects.

Many of the Brothers have been elected members of several campus organizations. Brother Harry Kliever was elected president of EBA and a member of Skulls of Seven. Brother Kliever has also been our past chapter president. Brother Tim Lamkin served as sports editor for the college newspaper and was elected to the SJB and the Honor Commission. Brother Steve Panknin served on the Skulls of Seven and as treasurer of the I.F.C. First semester of next year Brother Art Hoge will be sports editor of the college newspaper. Serving as our pledge trainer and a member of the publications board will be Brother Rich Strecker. Brother Jim Mattei was elected to the Publications board and the Honor Commission.

In intramural sports PDT did pretty good. The House came in second in basketball and finished third in softball.

Outside of the school, Missouri Beta has done an excellent job in community service projects under the leadership of Brother Rick Martin.

The Phis sponsored the hunger walk both with finances and personnel. As well the Fulton Public Schools came to us seeking judges for area children's halloween costumes; they came to the right place.

The brothers contributed 150 hours of volunteer work in distribution of Commodity Foods here in Callaway County. This was work which could not have been done without our help.

Two drives were run for the Callaway County Red Cross, the two drives together netted over \$400.

Over \$500 worth of books were collected and donated to the Fulton State Hospital.

Fifty children were invited from the State School for the Deaf for our annual Christmas Party.

During the recent floods we went down and sandbagged as well as moving people to higher grounds.

On Community Service Day we painted and repaired the day care center here in Fulton.

All in all it has been a year full of service to the community.

On May 6, was our Alumni Day. Many alumni were present and everyone had an enjoyable time discussing the old and new aspects about PDT. Also, three Brothers joined the Golden Legion that day. A reception followed the ceremony.

Many things have been keeping the Brothers of Missouri Beta busy and full of spirit. We are looking forward to a very rewarding and successful upcoming year.

MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. Pete Kelley, 422 Palermo, St. Louis, Mo. 63011.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Alan Ross Palmieri, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
 Vincent James Griesemer, Billings, Missouri
 Michael Richard Schardt, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Mark William Roy, Galena, Ohio
 Michael Scott Feist, O'Fallon, Illinois
 Stephen William Akos, Parma Heights, Ohio
 Gary Victor Mantese, St. Louis, Missouri
 Laird Weir Shick, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Gary Francis Gladieux, Oregon, Ohio
 Samuel Jeffrey Schwartzberg, Elgin, Illinois
 Hiram Bowers Ables, Granite City, Illinois
 Richard Kent Peairs, Springfield, Ohio

Mo. Gamma has accomplished a lot this spring semester. We feel that through these many accomplishments we have been unified even more than in the past.

Our greatest project consisted of making our own color edition of the "Godfather" to raise money for charity and the chapter by presenting it at the



MISSOURI GAMMA—A fund raising production of "The Godfather" highlighted Washington-St. Louis CSD. Some of the "actors" included Nik Zuk, Dan McNew, Paul Abrams and Geno Nolfi.

annual Thurtene Carnival here at Washington U. The film complete with sound, was written, directed and produced entirely by the brothers. Not only did it make us a small fortune from some 3,000 viewers, but it was something we were all very proud to be a part of. After the carnival, we celebrated our success with an all night band party featuring brothers Steve Oliver and Gary Mantese singing and playing great rock-and-roll.

We have all made major improvements in the administration aspects of the chapter. Under the leadership of president John Young an advisory council consisting of elected chapter members was formed to aid in house problems, new house By-Laws were written and passed; and even a new lottery system for room selection was devised. Our treasurer, Al Ingram, has even got the school computer processing our phone bills.

In sports, the Phis are as strong as usual, even with over 20 varsity players participating in spring football. We entered four teams in IM basketball and won the undergraduate division title again. We finished second overall in wrestling. We stand an excellent chance of taking first in ping-pong and badminton, but we only finished second in softball. We had six All Phi and Little All Phi football players this year. They were Stu Watkins, Jeff Daube, John Young, Jim Gault, Paul Abrams, and Glenn Lang.

The chapter did three separate projects for community service during the spring semester. We were unable to work on April 28 because we were showing our movie at the Thurtene Carnival that weekend.

We continued our work for the Edgewood Children's Center by giving a Valentine's Day party at the school. This was the third straight year that we gave a Valentine's Day party at the school, a United Fund Organization for mentally disturbed children five to thirteen years old.

April 13 and 14, the Phis went to the Interstate Blood Bank in St. Louis to give a pint of blood in conjunction with a project sponsored by the Washington University Interfraternity Council. Also, we donated \$25 to the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children, also a United Fund Organization. This money will be used to send a retarded child to a summer camp sponsored by this association. If possible, the Phis may do work for this association next fall as well as working with the Edgewood Children's Center.

This semester also included our first annual Parent's Weekend which was very successful. We conducted an unusually rigorous spring pledge program for our six Phikeias. Jeff Daube, Jim Gault, Stu Watkins, and Don Skov served on Thurtene, Washington U's men's honorary. New officers for fall '73 include: Dan McNew, president; Nik Zuh, vice president; John Welock, secretary; and Gene Nofle, warden.—John Welock and Keith Bridwell

MONTANA ALPHA COLONY

Montana Alpha Colony joined with the Delta

MONTANA ALPHA—Some of the more than 1,400 walkers on a 22 mile fund raising walk seem to enjoy their work. The project was sponsored by Montana Alpha Colony.

Gamma Sorority and many other campus organizations to stage a 22-mile walk which raised an estimated \$18,000.

Members took part in the walk by organizational work, by walking, manning checkpoints, and providing refreshments.

About 1,400 people participated in the 1973 Project Concern Walk for Mankind, which took place on April 28. Between 1,100 and 1,200 walkers completed the course.

The walk is a money-raising effort for Project Concern, a medical relief organization which supports medical and dental facilities in several states and in Mexico, Hong Kong and Vietnam. Participants could choose to donate 20 per cent of their earnings to other non-profit organizations.—Bill Haviland

MONTANA BETA

Montana State University (1968), Quad B., M.S.U., Bozeman, Montana 59715. David K. Anderson, 2317 Highland Blvd., Bozeman, Montana 59715.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 5

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Initiation Records Incomplete

The past two quarters have been ones of great involvement for Montana Beta. In a continuous effort to improve relations between community and student, as well as will to do something for someone else, the Phis were kept busy.

Being winter quarter, and skiing as big of an event around Bozeman as it is, this is where the Phis seemed to be able to give most of their support. Four Phis, Bob Herington, Lars Lavine, Craig Kjesbo and Robert Impallomeni volunteered to spend their Fridays giving free ski instructions in special education classes for the handicapped children of Bozeman. This resulted in what may seem a continuing relationship between the Phis and Gallatin County Mental Health Association.

The Phis were also of a big help in course preparation, and officiating as course police for the Bridger Ski Club in an effort to make skiing safe for both the racers and spectators. Having spent most of the winter on the hill when intramural skiing came around we were ready for it and the Phis placed first, second and fourth to pretty well sweep it hands down as has been the case every year here.

But academics didn't suffer as we placed second in grades fall quarter and fourth winter quarter with a still improved grade point out of the eleven houses on campus here.

It came time to start looking toward Community Service Day and the Phis again became involved with the Gallatin County Mental Association. We participated in a door to door campaign to raise money and hope to build a sandbox for the kids of their center later this quarter. The Phis also put in an effort in donating new and used clothing to the Salvation Army here in town.

Brother Tom Lusk recently just joined the army and will be specializing in Spanish. Newly elected officers were Ron Melchiorre, president; Michael Comes, vice president; Wayne Carley, house manager; Steve Mackson, secretary; and Jay Murray, treasurer.

Winter and Spring were busy for the Phis in community services, but last fall was equally rewarding in our efforts as we had worked with the Gallatin County Welfare Department when we gave a food basket to a needy family at Thanksgiving and helped another case move by locating her a truck and assisting with the loading of it.

We've found that you can do this in many ways and all have been fulfilling for us in knowing that we helped someone else and that they're better off, as well as it was in the name of Phi Delta Theta.



MONTANA BETA—Community service activities at Montana Beta consisted of free ski lessons for special education classes for handicapped children in Bozeman (above) and assisting the needy at Thanksgiving (below).

In a continuing effort to put into effect the principles of Phi Delta Theta and ourselves throughout the year.—Wayne Carley

NEBRASKA ALPHA

University of Nebraska (1875), 1545 "R" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Dr. M. James Garner, 144 N. 44th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported



NEBRASKA BETA

Kearney State College (1966), 521 W. 25th Street, Kearney, Nebraska 68847. Richard Barlow, 711 W. 28th, Kearney, Nebraska 68847.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 7

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Steven Kent Pieper, De Witt, Nebraska
Gregory Howard Hiner, Omaha, Nebraska
Warren Kurt Ingram, Kearney, Nebraska
James Beal Cox, Kimball, Nebraska
Kim Harley Elder, Mitchell, Nebraska
Terry H. Zeigler, Lincoln, Nebraska
David Michael Beidler, Kearney, Nebraska
Keith Edward Nuttelman, Kearney, Nebraska
Daniel Dean Reiter, Kearney, Nebraska

NEVADA ALPHA

University of Nevada (1972), 245 University Terrace, Reno, Nevada 89507. Walter Edward Floyd, 240 Pisces, Reno, Nevada 89502.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Albert Michael Saibini, Reno, Nevada



NEVADA ALPHA—Nevada's Alpha's CSD activities centered around restoration work at Virginia City's cemetery.

Forrest Dwane Wolf, Carson City, Nevada
Joseph John Nishikida, Gardnerville, Nevada
Nevada Alpha has had a semester of organization. The alumni have organized with a new slate of officers. The alumni matched each of the 18 brothers with an Alumni Father. We also have a new Chapter Advisor who is Eddie Floyd (Florida '70). Our new Alumni President is Bill Bowers Jr. (Nebraska '64).

We have two spring semester Phikeias; Bill McDonald (Carson City) and Andy Brown (Fallon).

Tom Wood took the table tennis championship of the University. Tom is also a member of the varsity tennis team.

The brothers went to historic Virginia City to clean a graveyard for CSD. Father Meinecke, priest of the Catholic Church, supplied lunchtime beer, and he hopes to make the CSD an annual project at Virginia City with more participation from the towns people.—Forrest Wolf

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

University of New Mexico (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista

Road, N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Dr. Richard T. Lewis, 11509 Montgomery Blvd., N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 5

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Roger Gaebel, Morristown, New Jersey
Robert Mark Nelson, Albuquerque, New Mexico
Stephen Clay Oliver, Waukesha, Wisconsin
Paul Douglas Seward, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Steven Lance Hanan, Belen, New Mexico

Donald Richard Gibb, Hollywood, California

Michael David Fronkier, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Christopher Mark Dahrling, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Joseph James McLaughlin, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Stephen Emmett Pierce, Dana Point, California

NEW YORK ALPHA

Cornell University (1973), 2 Ridgewood Road, Ithaca, New York 14850. Richard S. Archibald, 110 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, New York 14850.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

John Edward Clever, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Steven Howard Whitman, Fairport, New York

James Harold Groh, Rochester, New York

Thomas Michael Axner, Ossining, New York

James H. Anders, Madison, New Jersey

Francis Xavier Falvey, Hingham, Massachusetts

Stephen Elliott Strauss, McLean, Virginia

Paul Brent Watkins, Scotia, New York

Dale Conrad Palesch, Oswego, New York

William Tanner Bernhart, Hartford, Connecticut

Christopher William Jenks, Falmouth, Massachusetts

David Cragin Nutting, Wellesley, Massachusetts

Stephen John Patterson, Dayton, Ohio

Charles Clinton Wallace, Wellesley, Massachusetts

William Graham Reed, Kinnelon, New Jersey

Donald Kirk Lewis, Arcadia, California

Glenn Paul Davis, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

Peter Edward Carney, Dallas, Texas

William Rhoslyn Cunnick, III, Westfield, New Jersey

Paul Wong, Falmouth, Massachusetts

Raymond Peter Grabo, Rome, New York

Bruce Charles Gerrity, New Shrewsbury, New Jersey

Joseph William Morgan, McLean, Virginia

Russell Hugh Thatcher, Hatchville, Massachusetts

Alan Richard Gaiefsky, Dearborn, Michigan

Craig Robert Wander, Albany, New York

Warren Aichylovich (Anthony) Bohn, Forest Hills, New York

Gary Reed Howland, Ithaca, New York

George Peter Panciera, Westerly, Rhode Island

John Scott Parry, Allentown, Pennsylvania

John Norman Wootton, Skaneateles, N.Y.

Steven Vaughn Hertzog, Canton, Ohio

Michael Stephen Conlin, Broomall, Pa.

James Alfred Rice, II, Flint, Michigan

Brian Scott Murphy, Denville, N.J.

Douglas Alan Foss, Pittsford, N.Y.

NEW YORK BETA

Union College (1883), 1175 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York 12308. Phil S. Arony, 12 North Street, Schenectady, New York.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University (1887), 703 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210. Patrick M. Killorin, 4323 Forest Brook Drive, East, Liverpool, New York 13088.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

NEW YORK ZETA

Colgate University (1973), Box 806, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York 13346. Russell B. Strait, St. Lawrence Avenue, Waddington, New York 13694.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Kenneth Block, Bellport, New York

Dwight Longford Abbott, Grafton, Massachusetts

Jeffrey Thomas Allen, Avon, Ohio

Allan Frank Witt, Tonawanda, New York

Tommy Edward Buder, Nashua, New Hampshire

Leonard Richard Walczak, Jr., Park Ridge, New Jersey

Walter Francis Drag, Jr., Dunkirk, New York

Michael Alan Allard, Suffern, New York

Bruce Bernard Basile, Maywood, New Jersey

Thomas Jindrich Reynolds Beckmann, Bedford, New York

Robert Stuart Bush, Dallas, Texas

Joseph Anthony Cardamone, Jr., Utica, New York

Robert Fuller Cucci, Pittsford, New York

Robert Francis Docherty, Jr., Cold Spring, New York

Wayne William Dodman, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada

Alexander Stanley Dreese, Hancock, New Hampshire

Mark Elliot Goodyear, Litchfield, Connecticut

Dinko Grancaric, New York, New York

John Thomas Heidebreder, St. Louis, Missouri

Christopher Joseph Hopkins, Fayetteville, New York

R. Bruce Hunter, Farmington, Connecticut

Peter Campbell Hutchinson, Cazenovia, New York

Peter Irwin, Laconia, New Hampshire

Nicholas John Kohlerman, III, Baltimore, Maryland

James Kozinski, Cranbury, New Jersey

Glenn Alan Kushner, Rockville Centre, New York

James J. Levine, Englewood, New Jersey

David Louis Liebman, Highland Park, Illinois

Samuel William Marullo, Getaville, New York

Paul Francis McInnes, Hanover, Mass.
 Bryan Thomas Ray, Spring Valley, New York
 Michael Edward Shiang, Winchester, Mass.
 Kim Ernest Stanton, North Haven, Conn.
 Kent Arthur Walker, Williamsville, N.Y.
 Ronald John Ziomek, Utica, New York

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Duke University (1878), Box 4693, Duke Station,
 Durham, North Carolina 27706. W. O. Goodwin,
 3520 Courtland Drive, Durham, N. C. 27707.

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 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Mark Hilliard Landon, Kensington, Maryland

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

University of North Carolina (1885), 304 S.
 Columbia Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
 27514. William A. Cannell, c/o Athletic Assn.,
 Kenan Field House, Box 2126, Chapel Hill, North
 Carolina 27514.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 19
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Stephen Goyer, Chapel Hill, North
 Carolina

Robert Lee Weathers, Jr., Charlotte, North
 Carolina

Henry Lewis Federal, Charlotte, North Carolina
 Raymond Hayes Goodman, III, Raleigh, North
 Carolina

Vance Temple Hogan, Chapel Hill, North
 Carolina

Richard Carlton Green, Burlington, North
 Carolina

Michael Allen Webb, Sneads Ferry, North
 Carolina

Herman Aubrey Ford, III, Sanford, North
 Carolina

Thomas Albert Henson, Jr., Greensboro, North
 Carolina

Patrick Garrett Hartley, Washington, D. C.

Richard Sterling Kelly, III, Fayetteville, North
 Carolina

William Edward Browning, Jr., Charlotte, North
 Carolina

Judson Blount Williams, Raleigh, North
 Carolina

Fred Lester Daniel, Macon, Georgia

Edward Ross Testerman, Jr., Rogersville,
 Tennessee

Mark Shannon Adkins, Washington, D. C.

William Henry Izlar, Atlanta, Georgia

Edmund Burke Haywood, Raleigh, North
 Carolina

James Hicks Corey, III, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Howell Knight Hallett, Fort Mill, South
 Carolina

Ralph Hanes Womble, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Christopher Bolton Godwin, Fayetteville, N.C.

John Pew Correll, Richmond, Virginia

James Haverty Smith, Atlanta, Georgia

Steven Andrew Dingeldein, Greensboro, N. C.

Edison Lewis Hammond Irvine, Ft. Lauderdale,
 Florida

William Yarborough Carlton, Winston-Salem,
 N. C.

Thomas Winfield Bradley, Gastonia, N. C.

N. C. Beta enjoyed one of its best years, as Phi
 excelled in all phases of campus life. Highlights of
 the year included a successful alumni drive which
 brought new furniture to the house, and a banquet
 honoring Matthew Mason, our caretaker of 39

years. N. C. Beta also won the intramural cup,
 besting 28 other fraternities, while showing great
 improvements in academics during the year.

Service projects were carried on throughout the
 year as brothers adopted a group of retarded
 children from the Murdock Center and entertained
 them with several parties. Our CSD project, an
 Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Oxford
 Orphanage, was quite successful with some 70
 children searching for over 1,000 eggs and prizes.

This year also saw the resumption of an alumni
 newsletter, the *Carolina Phi*, to be sent out once
 each semester. Alumni who did not receive a spring
 copy are urged to send their current addresses to N.
 C. Beta to receive future editions.

This spring's pledge formal honored 20 Phikeias
 headed by best pledge Patrick Hartley of
 Washington, D. C. The group included: Mark
 Adkins, Washington, D.C.; Edward Browning,
 Charlotte; Will Carlton and Ralph Womble,
 Winston-Salem; John Correll, Richmond, Va.;
 Fred Daniel, Macon Ga.; Steve Dingledein,
 Greensboro; Chris Godwin and Sterling Kelly,
 Fayetteville; H. K. Hallett, Fort Mill, S.C.; Burke
 Haywood and Blount Williams, Raleigh; Edison
 Irvine, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Bill Izlar and James
 Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Ross Testerman and James
 Corey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and late-comer
 Thomas Bradley, Gastonia. The class placed third
 in all-pledge competition.

Also this year, our new party room was dedicated
 to William C. Arnold ('73), who died two years ago
 playing football for the Tar Heels. And past
 president Steve Parker was awarded an outstanding
 senior award from the I.F.C. Council.—Wilson
 Brown

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College (1928), Box 673, Davidson
 College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036.

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 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation report incomplete

In cooperation with the Davidson Garden Club,
 North Carolina Gamma participated in a town
 beautification program. With Brothers Dave
 Harper and Duke Baker as co-chairmen, the Phis
 landscaped both the Library and Town Hall.
 "Welcome to Davidson" signs were also erected and
 the immediate areas landscaped as well. All of the
 Brothers and the pledges took part in the 1973
 Service Day Project.

Two Phi's were awarded MVP awards at the
 recent Awards Banquet: Woody Montgomery for
 football and John Scholer for swimming. Jim
 Hankinson was awarded the Scholarship award for
 football and Duke Baker was given a certificate of
 merit for coaching.

Phi Delta Theta led all frats on campus in the
 number of Phi Beta Kappa Scholars. Mike Kelly,
 "Bert" Banta, and Tommy Campen all
 distinguished themselves with this achievement.
 Incidentally, Kelly has been awarded a full
 scholarship to Vanderbilt Law School, and Banta
 has a scholarship to Duke University.—John
 Scholer

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of North Dakota (1913), Box 8196,
 University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota
 58201. Stephen T. Hansen, 508 Ella Street, Grand
 Forks, North Dakota 58201.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 4

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 Richard Allen Barsness, Grand Forks, N.D.
 Donald Scott Fair, Minto, N.D.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

Dalhousie University (1930), 1378 Seymour Street,
 Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.
 W. L. MacInnes, Box 1054, Halifax, Nova Scotia,
 Canada.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 Initiation Record Incomplete

OHIO ALPHA

Miami University (1848), 102 North Tallawanda,
 Oxford, Ohio 45056. Mike Flaughner, 308 S. Main,
 #11, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 24
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Christopher Nome Vogt, Marion, Ohio

Charles Henry Bowman, Candor, North
 Carolina

Scott Leggett Carter, Cincinnati, Ohio

James Edward Marous, Jr., Shaker Hts., Ohio

William Bankin Sarran, Cincinnati, Ohio

Harry Jonathon Kiefaber, Kettering, Ohio

David Park Cho, Mansfield, Ohio

James Robert Morgan, Findlay, Ohio

Gary Bruce Russell, Cincinnati, Ohio

Andrew Northcote Schick, Cincinnati, Ohio

Michael Joseph Hopping, Forest Park, Ohio

OHIO BETA

Ohio Wesleyan University (1860), 19 Williams
 Drive, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Victor Milla, 434 N.
 Liberty Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 33
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation Record Incomplete

OHIO GAMMA

Ohio University (1868), 6A Dairy Lane, Athens,
 Ohio 45701. David Gierhart, Ohio U. Placement,
 Berry Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 7
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Robert Carroll Schraeder, Dayton, Ohio

Timothy Lee Bryce, Wyoming, Ohio

John Raymond Bialowas, Strongsville, Ohio

David Donald Brown, Dayton, Ohio

Timothy Richard Overmyer, Fremont, Ohio

Thomas Myron Feedback, Centerville, Ohio

Stephen Joseph Harvath, Canfield, Ohio

OHIO EPSILON

University of Akron (1875), 194 Spicer Street,
 Akron, Ohio 44304.

Bernard Roetzel, 675 Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio
 44303.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 Initiation Record Incomplete

OHIO ZETA

Ohio State University (1883), 1942 Iuka Avenue,
 Columbus, Ohio 43201. Richard Terapak, 2748
 Ruhl Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 19

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Gerald Francis Bohan, Columbus, Ohio
 James Michael Bruchs, Youngstown, Ohio
 Robert Kent Kelly, Butler, Pennsylvania

Alan Scott Kiene, Valley City, Ohio
 Randall Max Krugh, Columbus, Ohio
 Gerard Louis Moosbrugger, Dayton, Ohio
 Michael Paul Sikora, Columbus, Ohio
 John Ronald Smurda, Allentown, Pennsylvania
 John Gordon Whittier, Stewart Manor, New
 York

Steven Wren Wilkins, Springfield, Ohio
 David Charles Wook, Columbus, Ohio

The highlight of spring quarter for Ohio Zeta
 occurred May 12 when six brothers fought strong
 winds and tough competition to win the annual
 May Week Bed Race in 1:04.8.

Brother Bob Wickstrom engineered the bed to its
 third victory in five years. The race covered a
 quarter mile around the Ohio State track.

Coaches Kevin Carton and Fred Redman led our
 intramural swimming team to its third straight
 championship. The important victory brings Ohio
 Zeta into the lead for the 1973-1974 All Sports
 Trophy for the Greek System.

Brother Joe Paxton (1509), of Caldwell, Ohio,
 became the last of four Paxton brothers initiated
 into Phi Delta Theta setting a record for our
 chapter.

Swimming captain Mike Mull made Phi Beta
 Kappa and has been accepted into Ohio State
 Medical School. He was also voted "Outstanding
 Varsity Swimmer" for 1973 by the swimming
 coaches.

Coming events include our bi-annual Shipwreck
 party and our community service project for the
 Spring.

The project is a horseback-riding party for the
 blind children. Co-sponsor of the event is Delta
 Gamma sorority.

Our house will be open in the summer for the
 benefit of all brothers in the bond and for rushing
 purposes.—Dennis L. Lynch

OHIO ETA

Case Western Reserve University (1896), 2225
 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Pierce
 Leary, 225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

On Saturday, April 21, the brothers of Ohio Eta
 helped in preparing the Sunnyday Blind Camp in
 Chesterland, Ohio for the summer. After leaving
 the house at eight in the morning, the twenty
 brothers combined to do such various jobs as raking
 leaves, cleaning the swimming pool, replacing
 many old benches, transplanting shrubs, repairing
 the surrounding fence, and other general clean-up

Trio of Mississippi Phis Share Unique Experiences

Three members of the Murrah High School
 graduating class in Jackson, Mississippi, have been
 elected presidents of their respective chapters in Phi
 Delta Theta.

Paul Skphenson (Mississippi '74) served this
 spring his second semester as president of
 Mississippi Alpha. John M. Allin, Jr., (University
 of the South '74) is the newly elected president of the
 Sewanee chapter. Mitchell M. Purvis (Davidson '74)
 served this spring as president of his chapter at
 Davidson.

Three chapter presidents in three different states,
 all from the same high school class.

jobs. Most of the work was completed at two in the
 afternoon, including the final job of house
 painting. The supervisor of the camp expressed his
 extreme pleasure and gratitude with our work and
 hoped that we would consider to return next
 year.—Charles S. Williams

OHIO THETA

University of Cincinnati (1896), 2718 Digby
 Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Gary Ness, 3525
 Biddle, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 5

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Wayne Calvin Goodrich, Cincinnati, Ohio
 William Leshner Pulley, Oxford, Ohio

OHIO IOTA

Denison University (1914), Denison University,



OHIO ETA—Members of Ohio Eta worked
 at a camp for the blind in Chesterland,
 Ohio, getting it ready for the summer.

Granville, Ohio 43023. Dr. Fred Preston, 120 East
 Elm, Granville, Ohio 43023.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:
 None reported

The spring semester at Ohio Iota has been a very
 worthwhile and productive one. For our
 Community Service Day project, the brothers
 accompanied a group of underprivileged children
 to the zoo in Columbus. Not only did the children
 have a wonderful time, but the brothers found it to
 be a fulfilling afternoon.

Early in May Ohio Iota participated in the IFC
 carnival in which underprivileged children are
 brought to the campus through the Denison
 Community Association. Again the children
 enjoyed themselves. The brothers, even though a
 little wet from the sponge tossing booth, also had a
 great time.

Spring arrived and we decided to brighten up the
 house a little. The brothers donned their working
 clothes to clean the house, give it a few minor
 repairs, and paint the upstairs halls. With the large
 pledge class holding a majority of the new officer
 positions, Ohio Iota is looking forward to a very
 fine fall semester.—Hugh Reams

OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State University (1950), Bowling
 Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio
 43402. Rev. Paul Tucharth, 1108 E. Wooster,
 Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 19

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Christian Thomas Bartels, Oradell, New Jersey
 Richard Wyman Cotton, Ithaca, New York
 Mark Benjamin Seditz, Wintersville, Ohio
 Michael Donald Wood, Columbus, Ohio
 Richard Dean Alpert, Huntington, New York
 David Charles Benedict, Norwalk, Ohio
 Mitchell Ricky Dorf, Fairlawn, New Jersey
 Edward Louis Fricke, Jr., Defiance, Ohio
 William Frederick Lauro, IV, Huntington, New
 York

Garry Lee Michaelis, Bowling Green, Ohio
 James Munch, Ithaca, New York
 Mark Anthony Tudi, Ithaca, New York
 Charles Joseph Wehrle, Edgerton, Ohio

The Brothers of Ohio Kappa wish to thank
 Mildred 'Mom' Coleman for eight years of
 dedicated service. Mom retired this June and the
 chapter had a successful banquet in her honor.
 Officers for the past winter have been Tom Bull,
 president; Bob Bland, vice-president; Mike Seditz,
 treasurer; and Mike Wilcox, rush chairman.

The Ohio Kappa Phi's have excelled this year in
 varsity, club and intramural sports. Six varsity
 lacrosse players including assists and total points in
 one game (10) record holder, sophomore Verne
 Zabek; All-Midwest Defenseman, sophomore Mike
 Wilcox; junior Rick Neam, sophomores Rich
 Alpert and Tony Vaccaro, and freshman Bob
 Malekoff are Phi's.

Representing us last fall in varsity football were
 seniors Gary Zelonis (All Little Phi), Bob
 Kilpatrick, and Dick Missler and freshman Jim
 Caprara and Jack Stark. Our other varsity brothers
 are Chris Bartels, Eric Seldin, Rich Cotton, and
 Tom Bull, soccer; Jim Bustillo, Dennis Smith, and
 Wayne Cox gymnastics; Mike Wood and Bob
 Bland, baseball; and Jim Munch in hockey. Our
 club representatives are Rich Mayes, Bill Maher,
 Rick Knowled, and Bill Lauro in Lacrosse. Rick
 Hoover, Mike Green and Ed Calhoun participated

in rugby; Rick Knowles and Rich Cotton played club hockey and Tom Radar was a club skier.

Heavyweight weightlifter Steve Sovo completed in the NCAA powerlifting championship and we are proud to announce his fourth place finish. With four sports left we rank second among nineteen houses in the race for the all-sports trophy. We have captured championships in soccer, hockey and handball.—Jim Caprara and Mark Erickson.

OHIO MU

Ashland College (1966), 660 Broad Street, Ashland, Ohio 44805. Carl C. Ford, Athletic Dept., Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 18

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

David Franklin Gribben, Rocky River, Ohio
Daniel Lee Jarvis, Butler, Ohio
William George Davis, III, North Palm Beach, Florida
Richard Latimer Fumich, Lyndhurst, Ohio
Thomas Stephen Karth, Ashland, Ohio
Robert Warren Beckwith, Rocky Hill, Connecticut

James Vincent Martin, Ashland, Ohio

This past year Ohio Mu maintained a high scholastic average, and also kept active in intramurals, but our main emphasis was on community projects.

We had a Halloween party for welfare children where they came dressed in different costumes and played various games. Thanksgiving food baskets were distributed to needy families in Ashland, all the food was donated. We also gave \$100 in Christmas presents to welfare families.

For the school children, we set up a YMCA basketball league. Our muscular dystrophy drive was a great success, even though it was very cold that day. The brothers also made general repairs on a girls scout camp outside of Ashland. College tours for grade school children was directed by some of our brothers.

Of course our main event was our Junior Olympics. This year was as exciting as before—boys and girls running, jumping, throwing, and having all kinds of fun. The "Phi" coaches had just as much fun watching their teams compete. Over 600 students participated from fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and nine schools were involved. All funds were donated.

Our spring pledge class performed the following projects: made home repairs on The Good Shepherd Home, repainted the Ashland College Eagles' statues around campus, painted a swimming pool at a country club, donated \$100 to the Outdoor School, and helped the brothers with Junior Olympics.

Our spring pledge class included: Ray Beck, Trotwood; Don Biasella, Canton; Jack Brandenburg, Canton; Scott Daughn, New Canaan, Conn.; Ron Dice, Zanesville; Mark Fahrney, Canal Fulton; Brad Luczyk, Olmsted Falls; Tony Paternostro, Farnham, N. Y.; Tom Preston, West Hartford, Conn.; Tom Sanders, Bowling Green; Gary Scypta, St. Clairsville; Doug Steebner, East Liverpool; John Woodrow, Springfield.—James E. Williams

OHIO NU

Youngstown State University (1973), 271 Madison Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. Lamar Jacobs, 9711 New Buffalo, Canfield, Ohio 44406.

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No spring roster received

MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

John Michael Colucci, Youngstown, Ohio
John Hrifko, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio
Ralph Samuel Burkholder, Youngstown, Ohio
Robert Carl Holsinger, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania

Thomas Edward Hronek, Butler, Pennsylvania
Anthony Albert Cook, Youngstown, Ohio
Frank William Litch, Jr., Hubbard, Ohio
Leonard Zientarski, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gust Angelo Bardakos, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Richard Calvin Merrill, Youngstown, Ohio
William Charles Panick, Youngstown, Ohio
Joseph Andrew Petretich, Youngstown, Ohio
Miles Kenneth Free, III, Niles, Ohio
M. Richard O'Neil, Youngstown, Ohio
Gary Michael Stanko, Campbell, Ohio
Philip Alexander Vargo, Ambridge, Pa.
Robert Phillip Klein, Warren, Ohio
Edward John Carlson, Youngstown, Ohio
George Joseph Kosco, Jr., Struthers, Ohio
Albert John Pesa, Youngstown, Ohio
Stephen Cyril Zetts, Jr., Campbell, Ohio
Jerry Alan Cabot, Newton Falls, Ohio
Joseph Rocco Simari, Campbell, Ohio
Richard Stanley White, Allison Park, Pa.
Jerry Lee Swarm, Youngstown, Ohio
David Bernard Ivko, Youngstown, Ohio
Frederick John Hupp, III, Youngstown, Ohio
Dennis Frank Rowlands, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma (1918), 1400 College, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Oklahoma 73069.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Initiation Record Incomplete

Leadership, scholarship, community service, and social activities were areas excelerated in by the Phi's of Oklahoma Alpha.

Oklahoma Phi's took campus honors in many of the extracurricular activities offered at our university, with brothers receiving such honors as: Outstanding Campus Senior, Senior Class President, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (3), Top Ten Greek men, Gamma Gamma Gamma honorary society, IFC pledge class president, and more. We have participated in campus activities and organizations to keep our interfraternal and campus relations good.

During Greek Week, Phi's gave community service by running the special olympics activities for underprivileged children of the town.

Socially, we held our annual Spring parties and special activities. We had our annual Phi Delt Golf Classic, Super & Fabulous Fifties parties, which were all successful rush. This summer, we hope, to try harder than ever, to pledge the conscientious, hard working men to keep alive and prosperous. With perserverence and diligence, we'll achieve our goals and turn out an exceptional pledge class for next year, to work for Phi Delt in their college semesters.—Bill Pruitt

OKLAHOMA BETA

Oklahoma State University (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074. James G. Hromas, William N. Hall, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074.

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OKLAHOMA BETA—A few pledges take time off to relax during their community service project at a Stillwater hospital

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MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Steven Merideth Freeman, Enid, Oklahoma
Charles Bruce Thompson, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Lawrence Kimbal Simpson, Garland, Texas
Jack Warren Henson, Norman, Oklahoma
Philip Rogers Askew, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Michael Lynn Brown, Warner, Oklahoma
Terry Dean Pope, Bartlesville, Oklahoma
Blair Duane Harp, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Dennis Allen Lyon, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
John Harold Berry, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Paul Ira Medcalf, Ardmore, Oklahoma
John Fredrick Fetrow, Ponca City, Oklahoma
Ralph Homesley, Jr., Muskogee, Oklahoma
Darryl Lee Cooper, Memphis, Arkansas
Jen-Michel Philippe Tournoux, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Robert Dean Sheets, Jr., Muskogee, Oklahoma
Donald James McKenna, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Randall Remington Woodard, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Stephen Wallace Bowen, Daingerfield, Texas
William Craig Hayes, Bartlesville, Oklahoma
Thad Maitland Leonard, Tulsa, Oklahoma
William Clarke McCain, Tulsa, Oklahoma

The men of Oklahoma Beta are happy to report that the last quarter was an outstanding one to the chapter. Phi Delta Theta was selected as first runner-up for the Dean Troxel Award. The Dean Troxel Award is given to the outstanding fraternity on campus. Our continual improvement in campus activities was the cause for our high rating.

Scholastically, we rose from eleventh to sixth; and athletically, we jumped from sixteenth to fifth among other fraternities. Probably the greatest contribution by this chapter was in the field of campus leadership. We had five brothers who were members of the Business Student Council; also there were brothers who held offices in the Independent Student Party, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Student Association. From our chapter two brothers excelled; one being selected to the top ten senior men of the College of Business, and one being selected as "Big Man on Campus." The revised pledge program brought out ever increasing activity among the pledges. Their community service projects, their scholastic achievement and their leadership have helped Phi Delta Theta stand out as the top fraternity at Oklahoma State University.

There are many men who have signed the bond in our history that have been truly outstanding men. Oklahoma Beta for the past few years has boasted of a man who through relentless work and continual devotion to the pursuit of truth for its own sake, has best exemplified the ideals and concepts of Phi Delta Theta everywhere. We would like to thank Doug Phillips of Miami, Oklahoma, for his

unheralded service and contribution to Oklahoma Beta of Phi Delta Theta.—**Philip Askew**

OKLAHOMA GAMMA

Southwestern State (1971), P. O. Box 611, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096. John Black, 6351 N. W. 63rd, #197, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73120.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 4

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Clifton Ray Lees, Hooker, Oklahoma
Robert Don Fleshman, Okeene, Oklahoma
Ed Preston Faulkner, Mountain View, Oklahoma
Donald Jack Givens, Jr., Yukon, Oklahoma
Ted Kaltenback, Jr., Yukon, Oklahoma
Christopher Scott Emel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Charles Edward Allen, Drummond, Oklahoma
Joseph Patrick Balkenbush, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Terry Lee Igo, Bessie, Oklahoma
Shawn Logan Lockstone, Weatherford, Oklahoma

Lonnie Gene Shirkey, Woodward, Oklahoma
Mark Douglas Marshall, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Randal Siegfried Bose, Bessie, Oklahoma
Ronald Lee Kirk, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
J. Braden Black, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Stanley Wayne Stafford, Jr., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

During the spring semester and, indeed, the entire year, Oklahoma Gamma has continued to show fierce competitive spirit and a dominance in campus activities that we feel can be challenged by some but equaled by none. Continuing to excel in such areas as scholarship, leadership, and competition, Phi Delta Theta was recently awarded the President's Trophy of the Student Association of Southwestern State College. The trophy is given annually to the outstanding organization on campus.

This award is based on a pre-determined point scale which evaluates all aspects of campus and community events in which each organization on campus may compete. Phi Delta Theta has won this award every year since its inception.

In accumulating points toward this award, Phi Delta Theta dominated such activities as intramural football, basketball, and softball. Phi's also won the homecoming float competition. Phi's continued to be heavily represented in student government. Vice-President, **John Trussell**, was recently elected Student Association President for 1973-1974. Incidentally, Phi Delta Theta has held the presidency for five out of the last six years. Special recognition should be given to **Randy Bose**, **Joe Finrock**, **Joe Pierce**, and **Trussell** who have been chosen as outstanding leaders on campus. Community service projects this semester included running the field events for the Special Olympics for mentally handicapped children recently held at Southwestern, and traveling to Enid, Oklahoma, where the chapter donated a day's work to the Enid State School for the mentally handicapped. Recently, Phi's joined the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and are presently actively helping the city get ready to celebrate its 75th birthday.

Phi's receiving special recognition in intercollegiate sports are **Ford Farris** who made the all-conference football team, and also has the conference leading batting average at .318; and **Joe Pierce** who made all-conference in basketball.

Oklahoma Gamma is presently working to obtain money to buy a house. Major projects this year included selling trash-can liners and raffling

off such prizes as a 10-speed bicycle and a fully processed quarter of beef. We will eventually make it, and would deeply appreciate any moral or financial support from alumni and friends.

ONTARIO ALPHA

University of Toronto (1906), 165 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. D. Grant Loree, 170 University Avenue, Suite 800, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 5

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

David A Brodie, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada
Glenn McGregor Davis, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada

John Stafford Suske, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada

Walter Craig Cringan, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Steven Andrew Werby, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada

For the fourth year the Phis at Ontario Alpha pitted naked courage against better sense by participating in the Streak, as pedestrians cheered. Unprecedented goals were achieved, notably by Brother **John Suske** (who ran two miles) but also by Brothers **Bob Dobbin** and **Mike Evans**.

Next fall, under the leadership and finances of our alumni, we will see an expanded lunch and supper program and redecoration of the main floor of the House.

Founder's Day, this year at the King Eddy, was a great success with many alums returning for the first time in many years. All Phis, regardless of chapter, who live in southern Ontario were invited.

Our major goal for the coming fall is to substantially increase our numbers. At the same time we want to involve even more alumni as they can be a strong force in the development of the Chapter.

A special thanks to our new Chapter Advisor **Grant Loree** and to **Bob Richardson**, province president, for their advice and assistance.—**Brian Asbury**

ONTARIO BETA

University of Western Ontario (1962), 90 Albert Street, London, Ontario, Canada

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

David Russell Herd, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada

Kensley Brent MacLennan, West Hill, Ontario, Canada

Darrell Brent Richards, West Hill, Ontario, Canada

Anthony Francis Joseph Sowinski, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada

OREGON BETA

Oregon State University (1918), 120 N. 13th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Mike Porter, 1820 N. W. Garryanna, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: **Blair Davis Van Vliet**, Nevada City, California

Scott Michael Matthews, Bellvue, Washington
Randy Dale Ragon, Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Jesse Brian Ellefson, Canyonville, Oregon
Jeffrey Scott Lakey, Portland, Oregon

Greetings from the Phantom Phi chapter, Oregon Gamma, located on the beautiful campus of ol' W. U. This last year, the chapter initiated 11 members and then pledged 17 under the hustling work of **Mike Batlan**, rush chairman. With 48 active in the house, we exceed all other Greeks on campus.

As for I.M.'s, the house fared rather well in all events, making a lot of the play-off berths, but only winning the wrestling championship for its seventh annual title.

Our next accomplishment, was the annual Project Day on April 15. We painted and redesigned the walls of the youth center at the Salem YMCA. The day ran 15 hours in length and it was recognized on campus and publicized on radio, TV, and in the city newspapers. Then on April 21, we staged a grande house dance at the Kah Nee Ta Vacation Resort in Warm Springs, Oregon.

Other Spring activities include a party for the mentally retarded kids at the Fairview State Hospital along with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Finally, the Phis came in second place in the all-campus blood drive. We ended up donating 40 pints of blood to the Oregon State Hospital.—**Ethan K. Tomokio**

OREGON GAMMA

Willamette University (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Robert C. Moberg, 808 Browning Avenue South, Salem, Oregon 97302.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Richard King Dickson, Scobey, Montana
John Robert Cronkrite, Eugene, Oregon
Gregory Wayne Capp, Medford, Oregon
Dirk Guderian Stangier, Pendleton, Oregon
Richard Kent Scrivner, Vancouver, Washington
Richard Tsuneo Ikeda, Jr., San Mateo, California

Paul Fredrick Turner, Raymond, Washington
Mark Sei Bong Won, Kaneohe, Hawaii
Kim Mills Bishop, Lafayette, California
Raymond Shigeo Ono, Honolulu, Hawaii

John Rutherford Watson, Piedmont, California
Michael Cleon Erb, Salem, Oregon
Joseph Neil Rubinstein, West Covina, California
Steven Anthony Turner, San Bruno, California

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Lafayette College (1873), Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042. Robert G. Atchison, 23 Lizbeth Lane, Berwyn, Pennsylvania 19312.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 13

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 33

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

Foremost in the news at Pa. Beta this year is the initiation of the one thousandth brother at our chapter. David R. Kirk of Broomall Pa. was honored to have the privilege.

Sports wise, the Phis are still strong. Seven of eleven starters this year were Phis in soccer, while in football the brothers proved to be the backbone of the team. In wrestling, Phikeia's dominated the scene. Especially promising is Brian Smith of New Cumberland Pa. who posted a 17-3 overall record. This spring doesn't leave the Phis out of sports either. Many brothers are involved in baseball and



PA. BETA—Pa. Beta chapter president, Michael Madden (right) congratulates his chapter's 1,000th initiate, David R. Kirk.

lacrosse. Heading up the lacrosse team is captain Steve Moore and goalie Doug Masters. Spring football has begun and with new directions in mind. Captain Ed Dietz hopes to lead the team to a winning season next year.

This year has also witnessed the usual Phi Delta leadership on campus. The Honor Commission headed by Keith Pappas also has two other Phis serving. Phil Summa, a senior, has been lending his services to the IFC in the capacity of V.P. and Lance Reihl has recently been elected to the Student Senate.

Alumni may be interested in noting the upcoming Centennial celebration of Pa. Beta in 1975. This year's sophomore class will be active in planning the festivities for that future date. All expectations for the future are promising.—Jeffrey A. Hankinson

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington and Jefferson College (1875), 253 D East Wheeling Street, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. Robert Somerton, 325 6th Avenue, Carnegie, Pennsylvania 15106.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

David Dixon Young, Troy, New York
James Thomas Kunz, Jr., Gibsonia, Pa.
Francis Michael McCaffrey, McDonald, Pa.
David Allan Drabkin, Mount Vernon, New York
Thomas Matthew FitzGerald, Northampton, Mass.

Steven John Falk, New Providence, New Jersey
Randolph Lee Maynard, Brussels, Belgium

Gerald John Paul Kross, McKees Rocks, Pa.

It's been a great year for all of us here at Pennsylvania Gamma. We took nine pledges: Walter O'Rock (Troy, N.Y.), Jim Kunz (Gibsonia), Mick McCaffrey (McDonald), Dave Drabkin (Mt. Vernon, N.Y.), Tom FitzGerald (Florence, Mass.), Steve Falk (New Providence, N.J.), Randy Maynard (Brussels, Belgium), Jerry Kross (McKees Rocks), and Coby Dill (Coraopolis).

For the first time, we are trying to enlist alumni support. Brother Langley has been sending out a newsletter (*The Toad*) which has had some success. For Community Service Day, the brothers collected money for Easter Seals, ran a car wash for charity, and helped fix up Brownson House, a local center for victims of Cerebral Palsy. We have already embarked on a rush program for next year, and our prospects appear hopeful.

All in all, we have been one of the most improved houses on campus this year, and we are working together to keep it that way.—F. Croft Shore, Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College (1879), 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335. Richard Naum, c/o Admissions Dept., Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 30

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation Record Incomplete

Pennsylvania Delta Chapter is proud to announce that for the first time in over five years the fraternity house will be full next year. Our pledge classes numbered 29 this year, and gave us the strongest house on campus.

Our scholastic endeavors have also been on the rise and at present the chapter has 13 Allegheny College Alden scholars out of less than 70 scholars on the whole campus.

Our athletes have also been improving and during this we've already had four brothers who have made *All-President's Athletic Conference* teams in football, soccer and swimming.

Intramurals have also been our forte this year and we have been constantly widening our lead in Interfraternity sports competition.

With our new officers and new brothers, we expect a great house in the coming scholastic year.—Mitchell Pulwer

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Dickinson College (1880), Box 1128, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. Rev. Kermit Lloyd, Box W, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17108.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 22

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Rand Spiro Skopas, Interlaken, New Jersey
David Earl Slutz, Hackensack, New Jersey
Robert Raymond Barolak, Baytown, Texas
John Steven Young, Easton, Pennsylvania
George Griffith Lindsay, Pottsville, Pennsylvania

James Farnham Matthiessen, Milford, New Jersey

Donald Louis Perelman, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania

Lee Mitchell Rosenbluth, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania

Douglas William Hall, Manlius, New York
Robert McKenzie Nichols, III, Snyder, New York

Philip Alan Peterson, Syosset, New York
Ronald Arthur Pullen, Wayne, Pennsylvania

Mark Cammann Pyle, Severna Park, Maryland
Robert Steven Lash, Valley Stream, New York
Donald Lowe Nagle, Scarsdale, New York
Lee Clifford Mergner, Glenside, Pennsylvania
Martin Ward Redman, Seaside Heights, New Jersey

Gordon Hyde Tremaine, Maplewood, New Jersey

Brian Graham Howell, Hammon, New Jersey

Jerald Lee Goldfine, Norberth, Pennsylvania
William Charles Williams, III, Marlton, New Jersey

Richard Lawrence Weeks, Stratford, Connecticut

The spring semester saw Pa. Epsilon initiate 21 new Phis. In the first semester, 17 Phis made the Dean's List and the house average soared to 3.2. Though the final results are not in for the spring semester, we expect to do as well.

In intramurals we were nosed out of the all-college supremacy trophy. Despite this disappointment, the year was successful. We added second places in softball and tennis to earlier seconds in football and volleyball while the basketball team won the fraternity league. We look even stronger next year.

We will have 54 actives next year and our financial situation is good, allowing for a reduction in dues. Our brothers continue to stay active in many aspects of campus life, as well as keeping up high standards in scholarship. Though our year's custody of the Herrick Improvement Trophy is over, our scholarship standing remains one of the house's strongest points.

This year, the brothers worked with a group of school-aged children from the Industries Limited facility of the Cumberland County Association for Retarded Children in a speech therapy sessions. The project was successful in two ways; first, it helped us better understand the problems of this unfortunate group of children, and it gave us an opportunity to look at ourselves together. Hopefully, the experience was a healthy one.

We had originally intended to stage a radio marathon for this organization, but lack of financial support forced us to scrap the project. Now that we have done a service for the organization, perhaps we can pool our efforts to successfully hold our intended event next year, with full knowledge that our cause is a good one.—Rob Palmer

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania (1883), 3700 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Avenue, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation record incomplete

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

Since the last issue, we've taken a stranglehold on some top leadership positions on campus. Bryan Dunn ('74), was elected president of our Interfraternity Council. Bill White, ('74), was

chosen for a second term as editor-in-chief of the *BROWN & WHITE*, the campus newspaper. **Dunn** was also re-elected as business manager of the paper and **Doug Henning**, ('75), was elected sports editor.

Bill Altenpohl, ('74), has been chosen captain of both the soccer and lacrosse teams for next year. **Paul Barnes**, ('74), a pledge, was one of the lacrosse team's top scorers and played on an *All-Phi* first midfield with **Altenpohl** and **Dunn**.

Mark Edward ('75), was the second leading hitter on a good Lehigh baseball team. Second baseman **Edwards** hit .330 and went almost the entire season without an error.

Glenn Strow ('75), earned his letter as one of the top five men on the Engineer golf team.

For Community Service Day this year, Pennsylvania Eta set up and manned a booth in the second annual "Krazy Karnival" held on the Lehigh campus on Saturday May 5. The carnival raised money for the Heart Fund. Bad weather cut down on the turnout of customers, but there was no shortage of enthusiasm on the part of the brothers.

Drawing on the expertise of chapter journalists, we're going to make a go at starting a chapter newspaper next year. Our alumni should get their first issue sometime in the late fall.—**Douglas Henning**

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Pennsylvania State University (1904), 240 N. Burrows Road, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. **David Thiel**, 1138 S. Garner St., State College, Pennsylvania 16802.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 18

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Alan G. Croasdale, Spring Mount, Pa.
Stephen Francis Donnelly, Altoona, Pa.
Alexander Victor Wasiloy, Pennndel, Pa.
Barry Chris Grettler, Girard, Pa.
James Philip Bradley, Johnstown, Pa.
Mengle Charles Raudenbush, Lancaster, Pa.
William Lee Luther, Bellefonte, Pa.
Richard George Koegel, Glasco, New York
Alvin Joseph Hummel, Aliquippa, Pa.
Richard Alan Barvinchak, Binhamton, New York
Leonard Orsigno Boyle, III, Essex Fells, New Jersey
Thomas Gregory Christian, Indiana, Pennsylvania

As the year comes to a close, the brothers of Penn. Theta look back on the good times had by all during the past year. Although beset by slight financial difficulties during Spring term, the brothers still maintained an active social calendar which included many "jammies" and dinners.

The inevitable high point of spring term was our Formal Weekend. The brothers and their dates enjoyed the delicious T-bone steak dinner, prepared by our master chef, **John Campbell**. Following the dinner, dancing and drinking made the night complete. Other spring term social events included the annual Blue-White Football Game weekend, the Mad-Hatters grain party, and the traditional end-of-the-year Bowery Ball.

Penn State Phi Deltis captured the I.M. Basketball championship this year, and should be among the top finishers in the overall I.M. program. Recent standings show our volleyball and soccer teams to be top contenders in the Spring I.M. program.

Although started with much enthusiasm, our chapter's alumni newsletter, *The Penn State Bond*, was discontinued due to lack of interest of both active and alumni brothers. Alumni brothers are still encouraged to visit the "Phi Lodge" when

they're in the area, though.

All in all, the past school year has provided many pleasant memories for the brotherhood of Pennsylvania Theta.—**Charles Hafer**

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh (1918), 265 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213. **George R. Herrington**, 152 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15228.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Karl James Schlegel, Allentown, Pa.
Jeffrey George Edwards, Lebanon, Pa.
Ronald Fredrick Essigmann, Erie, Pa.
Albert Robert Fanelli, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Carl Joseph Perazzola, Smock, Pa.
William Bryant Stockwell, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
Jeffrey Mark Thomas, Apollo, Pa.
Andrew Thomas Mesaros, Jr., Grindstone, Pa.
David Michael Weinfeld, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania

WINTER INITIATES: **Andrew Mesaros**, Grindstone, and **David Weinfeld**, Philadelphia.

The Phis of Pennsylvania Iota proudly announce their winning of the **Richardson Trophy**, for the most improved chapter in the province. This is the second straight year for this honor.

The chapter also compiled one of the top grade averages for fraternities on campus. The brothers teamed with Phi Sigma Sigma sorority for a very successful Greek Week which included several victories in inter-fraternity competition. Also combined with Greek Week was a well organized service project, which consisted of chaperoning retarded children from the Pittsburgh area to a local zoo.

The alumni and brothers are optimistic about the possibility of purchasing a new chapter house, which would provide a greater opportunity for expansion.

Finally, the brothers would like to acknowledge the graduation of **Timothy E. Holloway**, the chapter's only graduating member.—**Jeffrey Edwards**

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

University of South Carolina (1882), Box 5116, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208. **Ronald Brooks**, 1134 Woodrow Street, Columbia, S. C. 29208.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 8

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Mark Daniel Fodor, Greensburg, Pennsylvania
William Spencer McGowan, III, Greenville, S. C.
Allan Johnson Spence, Jr., Lexington, S. C.
Phillip Fredric Newsom, Charleston, S. C.
George Danny Yarborough, Newberry, S. C.
Jerry Eugene Temple, Saluda, S. C.
Robert Lynell Allgood, Modoc, S. C.
Paul Anthony Campbell, Simpsonville, S. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University (1970), P. O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina 29631. **William V. Bost**, P. O. Box 243, Clemson, South Carolina 29631.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 16

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation Record Incomplete

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota (1906), 202 E. Clark Street, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069. **Joseph H. Cash**, 609 Catalina, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Patrick McKay Schroeder, Miller, South Dakota
Brian Alan Brockel, LeMars, Ia.
Paul Norman Botker, LeMars, Ia.
Curtis Randolph Wittrock, Carroll, Ia.
James Lee Arts, Carroll, Ia.
Darwin Eugene Thompson, Pukwana, S. D.
Richard Lee Harrison, Newton, Ia.
David John Nissen, Carroll, Ia.
Rodney Neil Feildsend, Highmore, S. D.
Dale Paul Hahn, Vermillion, S. D.
Thomas Mark McDonald, Sioux City, Ia.
Norman Wendell Waitt, Jr., Sioux City, Ia.
Daniel Delmar Gerdes, Miller, S. D.

This year, South Dakota Alpha's part in the Community Service Day project was to renovate an area on the Vermillion River, which is soon to be made into a public park.

The chapter went canvassing 'door to door' for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and again made one of the largest contributions to the annual drive.

Strollers has been South Dakota Alpha's highlight of the year. Teamed with an all independent female cast, the chapter captured a close third place in the show.

This semester's intramural sports program found the chapter participating in all events. Second place was captured in the volleyball tournaments.—**Craig A. Olson**

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Community Service Day activities for the brothers of South Dakota Alpha consisted of park clean-up operations in Vermillion.



TENNESSEE ALPHA

Vanderbilt University (1867), 200-25th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tennessee 37212. Jack R. Braden, Third National Bank, P. O. Box 76, Nashville, Tennessee 37219.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 22

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Millard Choate, Jr., Ashland City, Tennessee

Edwin Gullede Grafton, Jr., Dallas, Texas

Lewis Hardy Peters, Miami, Florida

Orman Lanier Kimbrough, Jr., Greenwood, Mississippi

Eugene Carpenter Covington, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Joseph Paul Walker, III, Dallas, Texas

Douglas James Bottomley, Princeton Jct., N. J.

Arthur Joseph Simon, LaGrange, Illinois

John Lucius McGehee, Memphis, Tennessee

William Allen Long, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Ricky Jerel Simpson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Jesse Stewart Bronaugh, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee

Joseph Randle Fleming, Hartford, Connecticut

William Criswell Freeman, Nashville, Tennessee

Scott Allen Stern, Atlanta, Georgia

Louis Wesley Grant, III, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Malcolm Andrew Peeler, Jonesboro, Arkansas

Thomas Jeter McQuiston, Memphis, Tennessee

Lynn Allen Bernard, Houston, Texas

Calvin Pearson Lewis, Shelbyville, Tennessee

William Mitchell Fuqua, Columbia, Tennessee

Randall Frederick Wiersma, Western Springs, Illinois

John William Stone, III, Shelbyville, Tennessee

William Edward Loveless, Memphis, Tennessee

William Franklin Carpenter, Nashville, Tennessee

Thomas Carl Kellogg, Binghamton, New York

John Franklin Floyd, Nashville, Tennessee

George Thomas Curtis, Nashville, Tennessee

James Howard Calandrucio, Memphis, Tennessee

Tenn. Alpha began its spring term by pledging

25 new members, one of the largest on campus.

These freshmen got the opportunity to meet the

alumni at the annual banquet along with two

Golden Legion award winners.

Community Service week was a success, as the

Brothers set up roadblocks and collected door to

door for The American Cancer Association.

Phis are also in contention for the IM

sweepstakes trophy with tennis, softball and track

to be decided. Jeff Peebles and Greg Collins both

start for the Vandy baseball team, having won the

Eastern division of the S.E.C., now hoping to win

the championship. Peebles is the leading pitcher in

the league, while Collins has had several major

league offers.

The Phis also have been active socially, as the

formal was held at the Nashville airport. John

Abernathy did a fine job in setting it up as he did on

several other occasions as Social Chairman.—Billy

Webb and Steve Riley

TENNESSEE BETA

University of the South (1883), Box 828, Seawanee,

Tennessee 36375. Dr. William T. Coker, III,

Seawanee, Tennessee 37375.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Richard Dew, Knoxville, Tennessee

Raymond Swen Leathers, Nashville, Tennessee

Fred Futhery Owen, Birmingham, Alabama

Christian Shannon Paty Daves, Palm Beach, Florida

David Francis Etzold, El Paso, Texas

Jesse Robinson Taylor, Opelika, Alabama

Zachary Taylor Hutto, II, Birmingham, Alabama

Robert George Swift, Jr., Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Robert Horace Miller, III, Nashville, Tennessee

Laurence Thrower Kitchens, Tampa, Florida

Marshall Royal Cassedy, Jr., Tallahassee, Florida

Jon Pierre Rogers, Moultrie, Georgia

Richard Earl Simmons, III, Birmingham, Alabama

John Bedford Shober, III, New Orleans, La.

TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee (1963), 1816 Melrose Pl.,

Knoxville, Tennessee 37916. Dr. Walter D. Fain,

4919 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, Tennessee

37914.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

David Neal Breeding, Whitesburg, Tennessee

Stewart Reid Johnston, Signal Mountain, Tennessee

Kendall Thomas Prigg, III, Wilmington, Delaware

Carter West Medley, McMinnville, Tennessee

Jim Kyle Hudson, III, Memphis, Tennessee

Sheridan Wear Culvahouse, Ten Mile, Tennessee

Thomas Marquardt Hale, Morristown, Tennessee

Ronald Lynn Marsh, Pensacola, Florida

Terry Dean Armstrong, Knoxville, Tennessee

James Pratt Thrasher, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Eugene Michael Kelly, Rome, Georgia

Gaston Collins Williamson, Pell City, Alabama

The brothers of Tennessee Gamma have enjoyed

an outstanding spring in intramurals, campus

activities and scholarship. In intramurals we won

our fraternity division by placing first in swimming

and track. Also, due to the fine effort of Brother

Rick Meadows, we won the overall campus track

meet.

Recently, we combined with the Chi Omega

sorority to place second in Carnicus, where most of

the Greek groups on campus perform skits on

various facets of university life.

We had our Spring Formal dinner and dance at

the Royal Coach Inn in Atlanta, Georgia. On May

28 our Founders Day Banquet was held at the

Knoxville Regency. Our speaker was Howard

Young, past President of the General Council. The

William Justus Outstanding Greek Athlete

Trophy, named in honor of Bill Justus (Tenn. '67)

All-American in Basketball, was presented to our

own Henry Green for his standout performance as

an All-American swimmer for U.T.

In politics we placed five brothers on the

University Alumni Council which acts as an

advisory board in alumni affairs. In our recent

elections the following brothers were elected to

offices: Richard Gray, president; Bill Hahneman,

vice-president; Kimbal Gordon, treasurer; and

Kermit Kaiser, pledge trainer.

On Saturday morning, May 26, the brothers met at Maring Base Park on Alcoa Highway in South Knoxville. We conducted a litter pick-up in the South Knoxville area with special attention focused on Gov. John Siever Highway. The highway, a five mile stretch, is a main artery in this area.

We received full cooperation from County Highway Commissioner, James McBee, who provided trucks for the litter pick-up. We also received aid from past commissioner W. P. Wilson, owner of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association. He provided us with trash can liners for the roadside litter pick-up and over 125 car litter bags with Phi Delta Theta stickers on them. These bags were handed out to passing motorists on John Siever Highway. Aid was also given by local radio station WKGN which gave us all day publicity and allowed us to "raid" their studio for an on-the-air ad later that afternoon. The project was viewed a complete success by the city. We filled over 125 bags of trash.

Our Community Service Day project was held May 26 due to the fact that we were working in cooperation with the City of Knoxville. The date was also dependent on the weather conditions and the availability of city trucks and radio/newspaper coverage.—James P. Thrasher

TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Tech University (1969), 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501. Paul Payne, Apt. A-1 Putnam House East, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

James William Anderson, Fayetteville, Tennessee

Douglas Ray Ashworth, Nashville, Tennessee

Larry Keith Blythe, Cookeville, Tennessee

Robert Clark Childress, Cookeville, Tennessee

William Marcus Gill, Cookeville, Tennessee

Larry Ray Jones, Nashville, Tennessee

Terry Neil Long, Madisonville, Kentucky

James Homer Power, Jr., Chattanooga, Tennessee

Bobby Lye Quinn, Humboldt, Tennessee

Daniel Lee Steinmetz, Palatka, Florida

David Wesley Swindle, Jr., Whites Creek, Tennessee

James Edward Williams, Nashville, Tennessee

Timothy Lewis Durm, Lynchburg, Tennessee

James Ronald Foster, Clinton, Tennessee

Jack Edward Haile, Cookeville, Tennessee

Michael Stephen Pippin, Cookeville, Tennessee

Russell Mark Shedden, Green Brier, Tennessee

Tennessee Delta opened winter quarter of 1973

with our most successful All-Sing production in

history. This was the fifth annual Tennessee Tech

All-Sing and nearly 1,400 people attended the

program. In reward for the hard work on All-Sing,

the brothers spent the first weekend in March in

Gatlinburg, where we enjoyed good times and

brotherhood together.

Spring pledges include: Dan Satterfield, Bill

McCord, and Larry Powell, Nashville; Brad Smith,

Rockwood; Tony Deal and Steve Cole, Ducktown;

Terrill Malone, and Louis Sherrod, Jackson.

Spring quarter was highlighted by the annual

Spring Banquet that was held in McMinnville,

Tennessee. Some of the awards given at the banquet

were "Phi of the Year", Jim Hearn; "Athlete of the

Year", Jimmy Chadwell; "Alumni of the Year", Paul Payne; and Tennessee Delta's new "Sweetheart" for the 1973-74 school year was also presented. She is Cynthia Crabtree, a freshman from Fayetteville, Tennessee, who was also recently elected Miss Putnam County for 1973-74.

The end of winter quarter saw the retirement of Randy Darcy as IFC President. His term marked the fourth time in five years that a Phi Delta has held the office. Bill Estes, province president, met with our newly elected officers in April, and assisted in planning for upcoming fraternity events, which included discussing the possibility of a Fraternity Row on Tech's campus.

The Brothers painted the Cookeville Arts Center for the annual Service Day Project, and the last big event of the year, a lake party, was held May 27-28.

In all, the 1972-73 school year has been one of the most productive and enjoyable years in Tennessee Delta's history.

The brothers of Tennessee Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta, participated in a project which could benefit the community as well as beautify it. With the help of the mayor and the city council of Cookeville, the chapter decided to clean up, repair, and repaint the art center of the city of Cookeville and Putnam county. The project required two days to complete because of the condition of the building and the weather conditions. On April 28, the designated community service day, the brothers cleaned up, repaired and applied a masonry coat which required at least one day to dry completely before painting. On Thursday, May 3, the painting was completed and the project was reported on.—Kim McMillan and Clark Childress

TEXAS BETA

University of Texas (1883), P.O. Box 7054, Austin, Texas 78712. David Berry, The Trane Co., 2153 S. Lamar, Austin, Texas 78704.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Henry Marsh Bell, III, Tyler Texas
Philip Nash Bell, Austin, Texas
Mark William Connell, Dallas, Texas
Logan Dickerson, Longview, Texas
Gregory Robert Frazier, Houston, Texas
John Coleman Horton, III, Austin, Texas
David Jernon Kee, Houston, Texas
Burdette Watts Keeland, III, Houston, Texas
Raymond Dennis McCloskey, Houston, Texas
Dwight Thomas McDaniel, Houston, Texas
Raleigh Allan McDonald, Palestine, Texas
Craig Evans Neill, Houston, Texas
Edward Berry Patton, Houston, Texas
Michael John Peterson, III, Houston, Texas
John Mark Strange, Houston, Texas
Jack Calvin Vaughn, Dallas, Texas
Timm Wooten, Houston, Texas
Matthew Cullen Wilkin, Jr., Tarzana, California
Mark Howard Fisher, Killeen, Texas
John Thomas McDowell, Houston, Texas

The Texas Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta held a very successful community service day this year. Working in an area of thick vegetation we cleared out underbrush in an acreage the Travis State School for Mentally Retarded is going to develop for nature trails and picnic areas.

To see everyone pitching in and working was really gratifying. The group was enthusiastic and we really accomplished a great deal. A groundskeeper at the school said that it would have taken his small crew several weeks to do what we did in one day.

Not only did we help out our community by this service, our chapter was brought a bit closer together. Afterward we had beer at the house. Everyone really felt good about the project.

The 1942 pledge class of Phi Delta Theta Texas Beta of the University of Texas and their wives met in Houston at the Houston Oaks Hotel on the weekend of April 6-8 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their initiation. In attendance were Hardie Bowman and Dr. Greenwood Wooten of Austin; Bob Carter, K. W. (Chub) Merritt and Barefoot Sanders of Dallas; Pete Sublett and Dr. Sellers Thomas of Houston; R. S. (Blue) Baker of Lafayette, La.; C. L. (Bud) Baker of New Orleans, La.; Dr. Duncan Howard of Waco, Tex.; and Dr. J. B. (Jake) Nail were unable to attend. The program committee provided constant, gala fast-moving entertainment for all, including singing, old blown-up photographs, fraternity insignias, bond numbers, and humorous anecdotes.—R. S. (Blue) Baker and Donald C. Duncan, Jr.

TEXAS GAMMA

Southwestern University (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626. Terry Scarborough, 4924 Strass Drive, Austin, Texas 78731.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 11

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

John Randolph Winston, Lufkin, Texas
Mark Anthony Phillips, Georgetown, Texas
Jack Brookfield Neely, Bellville, Texas
James Irvin Florence, Houston, Texas
Brian Esterak Thompson, Rosenberg, Texas
Terry Lee Harris, Richardson, Texas
Charles Frederick Cunningham, Houston, Texas
Timothy Jon Haley, Irving, Texas
Michael Lynn Neely, Houston, Texas
Brady Bill Barrier, Brownfield, Texas
John Berry Brock, IV, Houston, Texas
Lacey Patrick Miesch, Houston, Texas

The spring semester of Texas Gamma has been one of much activity. Last Feb. 26, we initiated a sophomore, Randy Winston, who is the 964th brother of Texas Gamma.

Also during this semester, Texas Gamma has received a new chapter advisor, Brother Terry Scarborough. He has already rendered time and effort to improve our standing and we wish to thank him for this.

In the area of sports we are doing well in both intramurals and varsity. Phi starters on the Southwestern basketball team are Brothers Bobby Young and Bill Warren. The Southwestern golf team is doing well and the two lowest scorers are Brothers Jack Lyons and David Watkins. In recent Big State Conference play David was low scorer and medalist.

On school government, Brother Mark White was elected as a junior representative on the Southwestern Student Judiciary for the next academic year. He has just completed a year serving on the Student Congress.

Our community service project this spring was again our annual Georgetown cleanup. We received a letter from the city thanking us for our help.

With the pledging of another pledge class and all the other activities mentioned, we are looking forward to the next school year and a bigger and better year for Texas Gamma.—Forrester Smith

TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist University (1922), 3072 Yale Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75205. Albert G. Nichols, Jr.,

4619 Twin Post, Dallas, Texas 75234.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 31

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None recorded

TEXAS EPSILON

Texas Tech University, Box 4022, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Dr. Bill Dean, Box 4648, Texas Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 34

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Ward Greenwood, Navasota, Texas
Christopher Lincoln Williston, Austin, Texas
Ridge Lee Johnson, Corpus Christi, Texas
Norman Keith Williams, Georgetown, Texas
Walter Alan Walne, Dallas, Texas
Byron Wight Wright, Jr., Dumas, Texas
Christopher Dziuk, Hereford, Texas
Robert Lloyd Duncan, Vernon, Texas
John Thomas Stiles, Lubbock, Texas
James Edward Ferguson, Hico, Texas
Texas Epsilon finished a strong year at Texas Tech by initiating 33 of 33 Phikeias.

The chapter again excelled in varsity and intramural athletics as well as other campus activities. Both "A" and "B" football teams played for All-University, with the "B" team winning All-University Flag. "A" basketball placed third in All-University and second in volleyball. Texas Epsilon again won the Intramural Blanket for the most winning Fraternity for the 15th time in 18 years.

In varsity athletics there are 19 Phis on the varsity football team. Three of them were named to All-Southwest Conference. Russell Ingram was a first team All-SWC at center, Don Rives was selected first team All-SWC at noseguard, and Gaines Baty was second team defensive end. Ingram and Rives were draft picks of the Atlanta Falcons and Chicago Bears respectively.

Don Moore started for Tech's SWC Champion basketball team.

In campus activities, there were ten Phis elected to the Student Senate. Randy Gardner, Joe Parker, Freddie Williams, and Jim Windler, were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* with Windler serving as president of the Univ. Center. Don Rives was president of The Double T Association and David Knaus is serving as president of F.C.A. Serving as cheerleaders are Keith Williams, Mike Royce and Chris Teasedale.

Texas Epsilon was recognized by the Tech Recognition Board for receiving the Harvard Trophy.

The chapter recently began construction on a new permanent lodge to be completed in the fall.—Steve Fisher.

TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University (1955), Box 29296, T.C.U., Ft. Worth, Texas 76129. James Shelton, 2302 Seaboard, Midland, Texas 79701.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Vaughn Leith Bailey, Lyndhurst, Ohio
Lewis Daniel Anderson, Memphis, Tennessee

Richard Clay Birdwell, Lubbock, Texas
 Gregory Lloyd Cain, McKinney, Texas
 Milton Cary Colia, Fort Worth, Texas
 Robert Chirstian Guenther, Dallas, Texas
 Samuel Vincent Guerin, Jr., Tyler, Texas
 Earle Douglas Harbison, St. Louis, Missouri
 Carl Francis Kinkel, Limon, Colorado
 Charles James Montgomery, Lubbock, Texas
 James Albert Mutz, Maryville, Missouri
 Richard Michael Roberts, Iowa Park, Texas
 James David Williams, Amarillo, Texas
 Scott Mills Stuckman, Los Angeles, California
 Bill Everett Tarbox, Lubbock, Texas
 Steven James Wilkerson, Odessa, Texas
 Richard Baird Witherspoon, McKinney, Texas
 Last fall Texas Zeta won the Scholarship Trophy

and it was retired to us for the second time. The Chapter's GPA not only topped those of all other fraternities on campus, but also the men's overall GPA. Our spring pledge class has two—Mike Palmer and Steve Christian, both of Fort Worth.

This spring Josh Huffman was elected "Mr. TCU". Scott Stuckman and Jerry Hopson are varsity cheerleaders for the 1973-74 school year and Tom Oliver is the school mascot, "Addie the Frog". Steve Oatman is the IFC president and Student Body Treasurer. Several Phi's are members of the campus Public Relations Committee, of which Randy Garrett is chairman. Steve Wilkerson played for the TCU vasily baseball team this spring and Vaughn Bailey won the Texas State Collegiate Powerlifting Championship in the 181 pound weight class.—Vaughn Bailey

TEXAS ETA

Stephen F. Austin University (1962), Box 7031, S.F.A. Station, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961. Tommy Moore, c/o Moore Supply Co., P. O. Box 7031, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 6
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Donald William Warner, Houston, Texas
 Neil Fred Philipp, Dallas, Texas
 Thurman Glenn Ferrell, Carrollton, Texas
 Gary Thomas McCarson, Longview, Texas
 Jack Mershon Suddath, Jr., Whitesboro, Texas
 Michael Wayne Benefield, Mesquite, Texas
 Clyde Douglas Rabun, Houston, Texas
 John William Perritte, Houston, Texas
 Terry Sutton Crank, Longview, Texas
 Jimmy Wayne Wickersham, Mesquite, Texas
 William Bruce Hammack, Angleton, Texas
 David Joe Shipley, Nacogdoches, Texas
 Randy Russell Read, Wills Point, Texas
 Ronald Francis Martin, Longview, Texas
 Robert Vaughan Broxson, Dallas, Texas
 Jonathan Blake Threadgill, Spring, Texas

Texas Eta celebrated Founders Day 1973 with a Memorial Service for Horace Roberdeau Mast ('70). The ceremony was conducted by the brothers and attended by both visiting alumni and members of the Mast family. It was followed by a reception and an alumni-chapter meeting.

Community Service Day found the Chapter remodeling the Nacogdoches Family Planning Center. We painted, cleaned the grounds, waxed floors, and moved furniture. The project was a success and the Chapter received much publicity from the local news media.

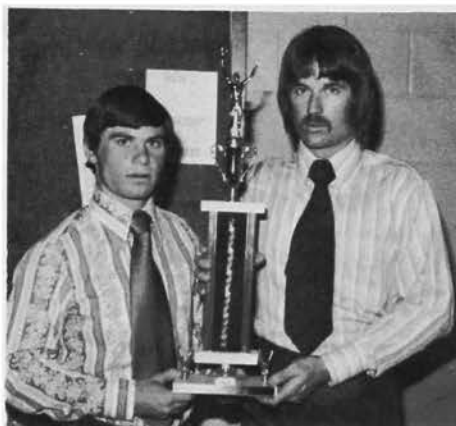
Spring elections found the chapter involved in student government in a big way. Three of the five executive officers of Student Congress are Phi Deltas. They are Kelly Jones - vice president of the student body, Randy Read - junior class president, and Bruce Hammack - sophomore class president. Also,

Charley Jewett was elected junior class favorite.

Texas Eta came out tops in intramurals by winning the Greek Division again. This is the fifth year in a row that Phi Delta Theta has been intramural champs at Stephen F. Austin.

We ended the semester with the initiation of the spring 1973 pledge class. It was a first in the history of Texas Eta in that all the men who were initiated as Phikeias were initiated as Brothers. Joining us in this ceremony was John Worsham, our newly elected province president.

The social calendar was a full one with the high point being the Spring Formal held in Houston. Spring '73 was a good semester for Texas Eta and we are looking forward to the summer Officers Conference.—Charles E. Jewett



ALL-SPORTS TROPHY—Dan Blackwell and Paul Smith accept the West Texas State University All-Sports Intramural Trophy on behalf of Texas Theta for the fourth consecutive year.

TEXAS THETA

West Texas State (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79015. Frank Heflin, Box 283, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

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 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Leslie Paul Cleek, Panhandle, Texas



TEXAS THETA—Members of Texas Theta reconditioned the Maverick Boys Club as part of its community service project.

Teddy Wayne Martin, Wellington, Texas
 Danny J. Potter, Tulia, Texas
 Gary Mark Brewer, Wellington, Texas
 Loyd Rodney Lunceford, Andrews, Texas
 Christopher Vincent Moses, Houston, Texas
 Gregory David Yauck, Darrouzett, Texas
 Lance LaRue West, Athens, Texas
 Thomas Burleson Rogers, III, Pampa, Texas
 Rodney Leon Schroeder, Spearman, Texas
 Victor Jake Schumann, Spearman, Texas
 Michael Leighton Adams, Big Spring, Texas
 Terry Wynn Harris, Kress, Texas
 Raymond Weaver McClure, II, Kress, Texas
 Garvin Dale McCarrell, Pampa, Texas
 Randy James Stephens, Pampa, Texas
 Duane Darrell Pool, Amarillo, Texas
 Wendell Lee Gibson, Fritch, Texas
 John Bruce Barrett, Hereford, Texas
 Paul Wilson Pettit, Borger, Texas
 Mark Alan Walker, Plainview, Texas
 Charles Thomas Wright, Jr., Canyon, Texas
 Woody Kent Jones, Canyon, Texas
 Mary Dwyer Vaughan, Amarillo, Texas
 Randy Jim Whitlow, Happy, Texas
 Charles Wasson Jenkins, Amarillo, Texas
 Brian Gale Alexander, Borger, Texas
 Homer Allan Haile, Stratford, Texas
 Larry James Holliday, Amarillo, Texas
 Rick Carter Schleider, Wichita Falls, Texas
 Donald Wayne Reed, Byers, Texas
 Robert Lynn Burkett, Keyes, Oklahoma
 Carroll Ray Cook, Friona, Texas
 Stephen Joseph Kincaid, Amarillo, Texas

Texas Theta congratulates our chapter advisor Frank Heflin (Franklin '42). He has settled down and married the former Mrs. Pat Blair Morris of Amarillo. The date was April 14, 1973. The couple now reside in Amarillo.

Our chapter strength this year is 105 men.

Last summer at the National Convention, Texas Theta was awarded the Gold Star Award for outstanding excellence, the Scholarship Award for the fifth year. Also, Mr. Heflin was considered for the Chapter Advisor Award.

Texas Theta has the highest scholastic average of any campus fraternity again this semester. This average is well above the all-men's average at W.T., and we have received this honor 10 of the past 11 semesters.

Texas Theta again dominated intramural athletics by winning the All-University Flag Football Championship this year, and by winning the University All-Sports Intramural Trophy for

the fourth consecutive year.

We started this spring semester with 7 new initiates. They are **Teddy Martin**, Wellington; **Danny Potter**, Tulia; **Gary Brewer**, Wellington; **Rodney Luncford**, Andrews; **Chris Moses**, Houston; **Greg Yauck**, Darrozzett; **Lance West**, Athens.

Larry Culp is our **Arthur Priest Award** nominee. He has a 2.9 overall grade point on the 3 point system, named to *Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities*, past Phi Delt president, vice-president of the Alpha Chi honor society, voted as W.T.'s most outstanding agriculture major for three years straight, student senator, and a delegate to the National Phi Delta Theta Leadership Conference. He is also the recipient of the **Franklin Trophy** which goes to Texas Theta's most outstanding senior.

Under new rush rules, Texas Theta and all other W.T. fraternities will be accepting freshmen for rush next fall. Our alums will be very instrumental in helping us find freshman prospects.

W.T. is expanding its facilities with a new library and science building. The multi-million dollar project will be finished sometime next fall. Another addition to W.T. is a new fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon was colonized by their Texas Tech chapter and secured their charter this past spring.

We had a very successful Community Service Day. The Phis went to the Maverick Boy's Club in Amarillo to make improvements in the facilities. The project was well publicized by area news media.

At our Founder's Day Banquet, **John Nilan** (Iowa '66) of the Dallas Cowboys, and **Jesse Powell** ('67) of the Miami Dolphins were our honored guest speakers. Portions of the event were shown on area television. The event was very colorful and enjoyable.

Texas Theta leads the campus in student life by adding three more brothers to our past 11 brothers named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are **John Gage**, **Bob Lee**, and **Scott Pool**.

We had a brother in every major office on campus this year. **Bob Lee** has served as Student Body President this year and has done an excellent job. **Make Lagrone** was elected Student Body President for the coming year. Also, **John Stagner** served as the Interfraternity Council President.

Leaders in interscholastic athletics for W.T., we have 14 brothers playing football, two in tennis, and three in track.

At the lodge, the brothers donated their time and money and converted the garage into a bar and television room.—**Richard Kelly**

TEXAS IOTA

Lamar Univ. (1964), P.O. Box 10226, Lamar Univ. Station, Beaumont, Texas 77705. **John Carmichael**, 1320 Longfellow, Beaumont, Texas 77706.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 12
MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Clement Cleve Goth, Beaumont, Texas
John Lewis Prien, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas
Randall Lewis Box, Beaumont, Texas
John Belton Maines, Beaumont, Texas
Robert Paul Battle, Syracuse, New York
Steven Elliot Ramsey, Orange, Texas
Richard Gerald Johnson, III, Beaumont, Texas
Craig Stephen Estes, Beaumont, Texas

TEXAS KAPPA

University of Texas at Arlington (1969), 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Texas 76010. **John W. Fieke**,



SCHOLARSHIP GAME—Phis at Texas Kappa played Sam Houston High School exes at the Mike Smith Memorial Scholarship game. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in the middle of the picture.

2009 Victoria Drive, Arlington, Texas 76102.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 5

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Patrick Lynn Schaum, Madison, Indiana
Michael Joseph Bednarik, Jr., Newport News, Virginia

Charles Dean Cosgrove, Amarillo, Texas
Robert Kirk Dean, Bursleson, Texas
Jon Carl Gustafson, Arlington, Texas
Thomas Lee Harrington, Hutchins, Texas
James Dwight Hayes, Grand Prairie, Texas
Mark Lamont Hill, San Angelo, Texas
Robert Van Johnson, Fort Worth, Texas
William Randall Loveless, Arlington, Texas
Terry Douglas McNatt, Dallas, Texas
Larry O'Neal Rogers, Jackson, Tennessee
James Darrell Smith, Arlington, Texas
Christian Jean Terrell, El Paso, Texas
Roger Craig Vinxon, Grapevine, Texas

Founder's Day this year was extremely successful with a turnout of over 80 members and guest speakers, **Skip Butler** ('69), kicker for the Houston Oilers, and **Ronnie Wright** ('68), heavy weight fighter, who sparred Muhamed Ali last season.

In intramurals this year we were University Champs in football, basketball, and bowling and were runners-up in billiards, swimming and track. **John Brown** (Galveston) is U.T.A.'s new football captain and **Liam Ball**, (London Dary, Ireland), who swam in both the '68 and '72 Summer Olympics, will be swimming again next year for the school team.

Each year, a senior from a local high school is awarded a scholarship from our **Mike Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund**, which is in memory of one of our brothers who was killed in an auto accident. Our champion basketball team played the Sam Houston High School Exes in a game where all proceeds went to the school fund. It was an exciting game and it proved to be successful for the future of the scholarship program.

This year community service day was spent at the local Boy's Club getting it in shape for the coming year.—**Larry Wine**

UTAH ALPHA

University of Utah (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. **Carman Kipp**, 520 Boston Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

VERMONT ALPHA

University of Vermont (1879), 439 College Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401. **Jeffrey Noyes**, 19 Costa Avenue, St. Johnsbury, Vermont 05819.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 10

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: Initiation Record Incomplete

Probably our greatest accomplishment for the 1972-73 school year was to provide Delta Psi Fraternity with a great deal of competition for the University of Vermont All-Sports Trophy. Delta Psi has won this trophy easily for the last twelve years but this year we placed second to them by only a very slim margin. We have high hopes of winning the trophy next year.

Community services included the annual stuffing of envelopes for the Vermont Respiratory Association and Community Service Day on which we collected over \$200 toward a foster child, by doing odd jobs for people in the Burlington area.

Our members are presently 48 brothers and one pledge, with 15 seniors graduating, and prospects good for rush in the fall.—**Reginald Griggs**

VIRGINIA BETA

University of Virginia (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Va. 22901. **William B. Chapman**, 1428 Oxford Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Donald Craig Mense, Hamilton, Ohio
Craig John Oliver, Falls Church, Virginia

To coincide with the official Phi Delta Theta Community Service Day, Virginia Beta of the University of Virginia sponsored the Second Annual Charlottesville Junior Olympics.

In only its second year of existence, the Junior

Olympics attracted 628 city and county children, double the number from the previous year. In all, there were nine events; soft ball throw, running and standing broad jumps, high jump, 50 and 100 yard dash, and 400 and 800 yard shuttle relays. All events were open to any fourth, fifth or sixth grade boy or girl, and a total of 270 ribbons and eight trophies were awarded. Transportation to and from the track was provided by the two large buses rented from the University for the afternoon.

The huge turnout was attributed to radio spots featuring some football, basketball and track stars from the University. Also, considerable newspaper support and the Brother-Gym Teachers' Relations Committee spread the word. Each child was also given a professionally printed "Charlottesville Junior Olympics" Tee shirt as soon as he or she registered.

The desire and cooperation of the brotherhood in sponsoring the Junior Olympics was profuse. Planning began in early March: meetings, phone calls, fund drives—all building up toward the important day. April 28 began as a cold windy day, but by afternoon the sun was warm and the brothers exhausted but happy. We had achieved 100 per cent participation.

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Randolph-Macon College (1874), Box 1347, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia 23005. Douglas Cruickshanks, 1406 Chowan Road, Richmond, Virginia 23229.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

VIRGINIA DELTA

University of Richmond (1875), Box 57, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Thomas Towberman, 5818 A Willow Oaks Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23225.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 8

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Frederick Gordon Cousins, Richmond, Virginia

Stephen James McKown, Chatham, New Jersey

Dean McNair Nichols, Charles Town, West

Virginia

Samuel Calvin Vick, Jr., Newsoms, Virginia

Thomas Noland Leith, Leesburg, Virginia

William Kenneth McCardell, Jr., Bacto,

Maryland

Joseph Jefferson Keever, Portsmouth, Virginia

Virginia Delta began Spring by accepting seven

new pledges: Jeff Holen, Bob Parker, Buck

Buchanan, Dale Brockwell, Mike West, Bill Foster,

and Scott Foster. With these new initiates we were

successful in winning Greek Week for the second

consecutive year. Led by Woody Trant, first place

victories were taken in odd events, the boat race, and

the chariot race.

Virginia Delta also defended our third

consecutive intramural title. Spring sports were

dominated. Ken Brennan led victories in

badminton singles and doubles. Undefeated in

regular season, the softball team was led by Ron

Quinn, Chris Nolan, and Andy Shroyer.

With Charles Upshaw, president, directing the

newly elected officers the chapter participated in

three second semester Community Service Day

projects. Improvements to the lodge included the

installation of a basketball goal.

Our annual formal included the presentation of the Outstanding Alumni Award to Stan Wylazowski ('72), the Outstanding Brother Award to Dan Nichols, and the Outstanding Pledge Award to Mac Nichols.

Special recognition goes to Phil Rowland ('73), a varsity baseball starter in left field for the second consecutive year. He is a potential *All-Southern Conference* player. Also on the baseball team are relief pitchers Steve Warren and Roger Bowles. On the golf team are Phis C.B. Faison, captain, Ellis George and Buck Buchanan.

The chapter completed another successful year by capturing the annual Greek Week Award. Earlier in the year the Faculty Award was given to us representing the best all around fraternity on campus. Community Service activities were one of the considerations which went into the Faculty's decision so we tried even harder this year.

Our Community Service was concentrated on Richmond Community Action Program (RCAP), located throughout Richmond, of which we worked with the Westend Center. On the first visit we cleaned and washed the inside of the building and collected trash from the outside area. On our second visit we went into the neighborhood and helped initiate the Richmond Clean-up Day by raking, washing, and collecting trash from those who were physically unable to do it themselves.

During the flood that hit Richmond in August, 1972, the brothers helped evacuate merchant's goods and belongings in potential flood areas.

Before leaving for Christmas vacation the Brothers initiated a clean-up at the Westend Baptist Children's Center. There was much to do there from gardening to scraping old paint. Our final project was a fund raising basketball game played by the Brothers with the Hanover School for Boys.—Pate Felts and Mark D. Haden

VIRGINIA ZETA

Washington & Lee University (1887), 5 Henry Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Dr. Thomas C. Ineson, Chemistry Dept., Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

William Shelton Pritchard, III, Birmingham,

Alabama

David Pearson Folmar, Montgomery, Alabama

Jeffrey Watts Baker, Houston, Texas

Waters Smith Davis, IV, Houston, Texas

Lawrence Reed Daniel, Houston, Texas

Douglas Wales McRae, Atlanta, Georgia

Henry Mann Montague, Charlottesville,

Virginia

VIRGINIA ETA

Polytechnic Institute (1972), P.O. Box 404, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. George Blanding, P.O. Drawer Q, Roanoke, Virginia 24060.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 16

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Richard Ogden DeRoberts, Salem, Virginia

James Michael Donaghy, Richmond, Virginia

Edward Bruce Daffan, Nokesville, Virginia

Charles Brent Davis, Richmond, Virginia

Robert Clyde Floro, Baden, Pennsylvania

Maston Ross McCorkle, Jr., Roanoke, Va.

Several areas have highlighted the completion of our first year as a chapter. Last winter we canvassed an area in Blacksburg and contributed \$250 to the Heart Fund. Our first CSD day saw us clean and renovate two parks in the city; jobs of painting, pouring cement and general maintenance drew coverage from the radio and newspaper of the town.

Our greatest feeling of pride was when we raised 450 pints of blood for our brother's sister, who has leukemia. As her need is continuous, we plan on doing the same in the future.

Individually, we have two Phis who have excelled. Gerald King was the chairman of the 1974 VPI Ring Committee, which has for the past ten years been the number one college ring in the nation. Also, Phis all over the nation can tune in and watch J. Kevin "Rookie" Reynolds, the top male vocalist in the upcoming Miss America Pageant. "There he is, Mr. Virginia Eta Phi..."—Jeff "oaf" O'Flaherty

WASHINGTON ALPHA

University of Washington (1900), 2111 N. E. 47th, Seattle, Washington 98105. James L. Addington, 3641 134th, N.E., Bellevue, Washington 98005.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

WASHINGTON BETA

Whitman College (1914), 715 Estrella Street, Walla Walla, Washington 99362. Robert "Pete" Reid, 545 Boyer Street, Walla Walla, Washington 99362.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 2

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Initiation Record Incomplete

Washington Beta carried out its Community Service Day project on schedule April 28. About 30 Phis supplied the manpower for several odd jobs at a farm labor camp outside of Walla Walla. These jobs included repairing playground equipment and toys, painting and varnishing chairs and tables, and making storage shelves. All the brothers had a feeling of accomplishment after one afternoon's work.—Bob Blane

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Washington State University (1918), N.E. 515 Colorado Avenue, Pullman, Washington 99163. Ken Myklebust, N.W. 430 Sunset Drive, Pullman, Washington 99163.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 1

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Martin Stanley Shapiro, Yakima, Washington

James McEnany, Pinehurst, Idaho

Richard James Miller, Hoquiam, Washington

Thomas Raymond Merrick, Seattle, Washington

Gary Hans Verstege, Seattle, Washington

William Lee Patterson, Cupertino, California

James William Paine, Moses Lake, Washington

Bruce Allen Backstrom, Vancouver, Washington

Alan Curtis Smith, Seattle, Washington

Michael Frederick Bowman, Everett, Washington

John Henry Hardman, III, Seattle, Washington
 Stephen Douglas Brazil, Redmond, Washington
 Stephen James Samuelson, Seattle, Washington
 Louis David Gellos, Oswego, Oregon
 Mark Christopher Ryan, Bellevue, Washington
 Brian Patrick McGinnis, Seattle, Washington

WASHINGTON DELTA

University of Puget Sound (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Washington 98406. Neil Gray, 3814 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98406.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 3
 MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Michael Gene Darling, Gig Harbor, Washington
 Ralph Arthur Wasson, Great Lakes, Illinois
 Michael Edward Purdy, Glendora, California
 Brian Daniel Ray, Lake Grove, Oregon
 Douglas Miles Durham, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

David Cecil Lord, Salem, Oregon
 James Elgin Chalfant, Boise, Idaho
 John Gordon Wilson, Seattle, Washington
 Gregory Mitchell, Richmond, Washington
 Ricky Alan Krueger, Belfair, Washington
 Gregory James Beardsley, Vashon, Washington
 Randall William Wells, Bremerton, Washington
 Michael Jay Wiesmann, Vancouver, Washington
 Richard Lee Bearbower, Bremerton, Washington
 Jack Anthony Fabulich, Jr., Tacoma, Washington
 William James Tuk, Enumclaw, Washington
 Gregory Ronald Cook, Tacoma, Washington
 Thad Charles Metsker, Gig Harbor, Washington
 Robert Kelley Burford, Grand Junction, Colorado

Edward Hamilton Coffin, Redmond, Washington

Washington Delta has been active in community as well as campus activities this year.

In February our house was host to the second annual Pi North Conference. Case problems formulated by Province President Bob Dinkel were presented by chapter representatives. The subjects of Alumni Clubs, Campus Administration Relations, Drugs, Rush, and Financial Management were fully discussed in an open seminar fashion.

This March our ASUPS elections gave several Phi an opportunity to enter into campus politics. Randy Foster is our new ASUPS President. Steve Mills, vice president; Owen Strecker and Mike Purdy, student senators, and many other brothers are on committees.

Community Service Day proved profitable both to our chapter and the community. We retained all the picnic tables in Tacoma's Point Defiance Park. The park's 125 picnic tables will be used by over 3,000 Tacomans on a typical summer day.

Last weekend we took our annual weekend house trip to Victoria, B.C. Canada. A good time was had by all the Phis and their dates.

Finals are approaching and we are making plans for summer rush. This fall should show an increase of about 20% in freshman men attending rush week. We are looking forward to another top Pledge class.—Owen Strecker

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

West Virginia University (1926), 209 Belmar Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505. Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 9

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Andrew Paul Doman, II, Bethel Park, Pa.
 John Kent, Latrobe, Pa.
 Joseph Daniel Loeber, Jr., Pennsauken, New Jersey

Thomas George, Bethel Park, Pa.

David Lee Kot, Belvidere, New Jersey

Richard Leigh Walters, Hershey, Pa.

Richard Michael Sheperd, Clarksburg, West Virginia

Richard Archer Steward, Woodstown, N.J.

Ronald Dale King, Wheeling, West Virginia

Robert Paul Hochendoner, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Larry Eugene Barnhill, Elkview, West Virginia

Randell Watson Peterson, Alum Creek, West Virginia

John Richard Gomer, Bethel Park, Pa.

Sports and scholarships are the big news at West Virginia Alpha. We finished in second place for the year in intramurals and the outlook for next year is excellent.

Mike Mosser, one of our recent alumni and a former West Virginia University track star, has recently signed a contract to run professional track. He has started the tour already and is doing very well.

In scholarship we finished last semester with a 3.0 overall average, the highest fraternity on campus. Currently one-fourth of our active chapter is in scholastic honoraries. One of these men, Mike Gomer, is also one of 11 men who form West Virginia University's Board of Directors.—Thomas George

WISCONSIN BETA

Lawrence University (1859), 711 E. Alton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 12

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

John Roy Davis, Appleton, Wisconsin
 Randall James Fritz, Decatur, Illinois
 Craig Leonard Gagnon, Waukegan, Illinois
 James Patrick Kirkland, Edina, Minnesota
 William Fredrick Markwardt, Jr., Appleton, Wisconsin

Robert William Montgomery, Chicago, Illinois

Steven Allen Neuman, Appleton, Wisconsin

Carl F. Oefelein, Cary, Illinois

Jeffrey Robert Stumpe, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Once again Lawrence Phi Delta led the way in both athletics and campus activities. Phi captained five sports this winter and spring—Rueben Plantico (basketball), Mike Breitzman (wrestling), Dave Rothschild (baseball), Tom Cutler (track), and Tom Meyers (golf). Other standouts included heavyweight wrestler Steve Neuman (11-3-1), Rothschild (.387) in baseball, and Cutler and Tom Keith, both undefeated in their respective track events, javelin and long jump. In intramurals, the Phi currently hold a 300+ point lead over our nearest pursuer in the battle for the intramural sports trophy.

Senior Bo Per Olav Hogstrom (Sweden) brought in academic honors for the house as he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. The house's grade average for 2nd term also topped the all men's average and was third among the houses. Academic scholarships were handed out to Carl Oefelein, Craig Gagnon, Randy Fritz, Mike Green, Bruce DenUyl, Dave Barclay, and Mike Breitzman. Jeff Stumpe was also

awarded the Outstanding Pledge Award at our pseudo-Founder's Day banquet.

This year Wisconsin Beta's Community Service Day consisted of taking 15 boys, aged 8-15 years old, from the Appleton and Kaukauna area to an Appleton Foxes professional baseball game. We received the boys names from the Volunteer Co-Ordinator of the Outagamie (Co.) Social Services. For the most part, the boys were all underprivileged, fatherless, or the like.

Since we wanted as much of a total involvement as possible on the part of the house, we had to change dates of the project from Saturday, April 28, to Sunday, May 6 because of conflicts arising from golf and track meets and a baseball game. May 6 was our first free date, so it was the logical choice.

After the game we joined forces with the sisters of Delta Gamma's Alpha Zeta chapter here at Lawrence (who were doing the same type of project with girls) at a nearby Appleton park for softball, frisbee, basketball, kool-aid, hot dogs and cookies with the children and some of the Foxes.

The day was quite a demanding one as we all played Daddy or Big Brother for 15 zany kids. Seriously though, all of the brothers benefited by it and the kids all had a good time. As a matter of fact, three of them keep coming back to the house.

Afterwards we received a letter of commendation from the Outagamie Social Services and were asked if we were willing to try this again this fall. Even though it is not a part of Community Service Day, we are considering taking them out again, that is, if our bodies have sufficiently recovered by then.

Currently the house is in the process of renovating the living room (which has finally succumbed to too many of our spontaneous parties and THE weekend with the brothers of Iowa Delta) by painting and antiquing the walls and ceiling and buying new drapes and furniture. The house also sports a brand new game room complete with two pin machines and a pool table—nothing like making it easy to study in the old Phi Delta tradition.—Terry Kent

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Ripon College (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971. Kermit "Doc" Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: 10

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972: None reported

WYOMING ALPHA

University of Wyoming (1934), Fraternity Park, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 82070. Michael W. Williams, c/o Pol. Sc. Dept., University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 82070.

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MEN PLEDGED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

None reported

MEN INITIATED SINCE DECEMBER 1, 1972:

Christopher Howard Hause, St. Paul, Minnesota
 Robert James McCarty, St. James, New York
 Duane Lee Timmerman, Cheyenne, Wyoming
 Paul Crane Wellesew, Fairlawn, New Jersey
 Bruce Robert Adams, Spencer, Iowa
 Douglas James Slames, Cheyenne, Wyoming
 Fred Bondurant Lingenfeller, Kingman, Arizona
 Stephen Michael Kennerk, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
 Allan Franklin Davis, Jr., Glendale, Missouri
 Philip Kent Edwards, Ottawa, Illinois

Alumni News

Atlanta

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta held its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Cherokee Town and Country Club on the evening of March 14, 1973.

It was a memorable occasion as Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '45), past president of the General Council bestowed Golden Legion certificates on the following brothers who represented a broad cross section of outstanding Georgians in the world of business, education and the professions. Jabe Barnett (Georgia '24), John Peters (Georgia Tech '26), Arthur B. Edge Jr. (Georgia Tech '26), Schroop W. Enlow (Georgia Tech '25), Homer Carter (Georgia Tech '23), Walter M. Mitchell Sr. (Georgia Tech '23), John L. Leech (Georgia '26), Ward Dennis (Mercer '26), past President of the Epsilon Province, Jay Miller Byne, M.D. (Georgia '26), Arthur Brown (Georgia '26), Wendell Wight (Georgia '26), and Henry Miller (Emory '26).

This was truly an impressive ceremony. Brothers from local chapters lit candles to represent the immortal six founders. Many chapter mates joined in the festivities and presented each of the brothers as candidates for the Golden Legion. The principal speaker of the evening was William A. Toomey (Colorado '61), Olympic Decathlon champion at the Mexico City Olympic games in 1968. A prominent T.V. and sports commentator, Brother Toomey was introduced by Bill Ransom (Georgia Tech '61), a close friend from track and Air Force days.

The Ward Eight Trophy for outstanding scholarship was presented to Georgia Beta Chapter, Emory University, and the Frank Carter Cup for all around chapter excellence was presented to Georgia Alpha Chapter, University of Georgia. These two awards are presented annually by the Atlanta Alumni Club to the outstanding chapters in the Province in these categories.

A certificate of appreciation from the General Fraternity was presented to G. Nolan Beardon (Georgia Tech '29), past president of Omicron South, by John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45),

IN THE PICTURES

(Top) **GOLDEN LEGIONAIRES**—1973 Golden Legionaires at Atlanta Alumni Club Founder's Day Banquet, March 14, 1973. Front row: Jabe Barnett (Georgia '24), John Peters (Ga. Tech '26), Arthur B. Edge Jr. (Ga. Tech '26), Schroop W. Enloe (Ga. Tech '25), Homer Carter (Ga. Tech '23). Second row: John L. Leech (Georgia '26), Ward Dennis (Mercer '26), Miller Byne (Georgia '26), Arthur Brown (Georgia '26), Wendell Wight (Georgia '26), Henry J. Miller (Emory '26).

(Middle Left) **FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET**—John B. Jackson, Jr., executive vice-president of the Atlanta Alumni Club, presents a certificate of appreciation from General Fraternity to G. Nolan Beardon (Ga. Tech '29), on his retirement as province president of Omicron South.

(Middle Right) **AWARDS**—Brothers from Georgia Beta, Emory University, Harold Star and Frank Roach receive Ward Wight Trophy for outstanding scholarship presented by Atlanta Alumni Club.

(Bottom) **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** — Sam Buckmaster, (Ga. Tech '56), presents Frank Carter Award to brothers representing Georgia Alpha at the University of Georgia. This cup is given for all around chapter excellence.





W.M. MITCHELL FAMILY—The picture above appeared on the cover of the September, 1957, *SCROLL*. It included Walter Mitchell (Georgia Tech '23), Walter Mitchell, Jr. (Georgia '51), Bill Mitchell (Georgia Tech '55) and Wade Mitchell (Georgia Tech '57), who had just received the Harmon-Rice Trophy for that year. In the picture below the same four—Walter (seated), Walter Jr., Wade and Bill—come together again on the occasion of the Atlanta Founder's Day Banquet where Walter received the Golden Legion certificate.



BRYAN FAMILY—Morris M. Bryan (seated) visits with his three sons, Scott, Morris III, and Alec, all members of Georgia Tech.

Father-Son Groups Feature Atlanta Affair

The August 1957 issue of *THE SCROLL* pictured Walter M. Mitchell Sr. (Georgia Tech '23) and his three sons, Walter Jr. (Georgia Tech '51), William (Georgia Tech '55), and Wade (Georgia Tech '57). The occasion was the award dinner of the first Harmon-Rice Trophy Award presented to the fraternity by Tom Harmon (Michigan '39) for the outstanding athletics to Wade Mitchell. Wade was an outstanding quarterback on Georgia Tech's 1956 Gator Bowl championship team, also a good fraternity man at Georgia Delta and an outstanding campus leader.

After tour as a naval officer, and a sojourn at Harvard Business School, he joined the Trust Company of Georgia and is now a vice-president and was later elected city Alderman, one of Atlanta's brightest young men.

Billy Mitchell, after a tour of duty in the Air Force, became a leading mortgage banker in Atlanta. The oldest son, Walter Jr., is president of a large publishing firm. The family patriot, Walter M. Mitchell Sr., received his golden legion certificate at the Founder's Day Banquet in Atlanta, on March 14, 1973.

Brother Mitchell Sr., although retired from active business, still is active in many civic and business ventures. He was for many years vice-president of the Draper Corporation in the textile machinery industry, past chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Bank, past chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Fulton County, and was elected to the Georgia Tech Athletic Hall

of Fame in 1970. Brother Mitchell is truly an outstanding man and takes greater pride in his three fine sons than his own accomplishments.

Two other father-son groups were represented at the Atlanta Founder's Day Banquet. Morris M. Bryan family was represented by three active brothers of Georgia Delta, Morris Bryan III, Scott Bryan, and Alex Bryan. Brother Morris M. Bryan Jr., father of these fine young brothers, is president of Jefferson Mills, Jefferson, Georgia, past president of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association, former member of the Board of Regents of the state of Georgia, and an outstanding citizen of the state. This family certainly exemplifies the finest in Phi Delta Theta tradition. During his years at Georgia Tech he was an outstanding track man and president of the Georgia Delta along with many other campus activities.

Brother Bryan had two brothers who are also members of Georgia Delta. Tom Bryan and the late Southworth F. Bryan ('45) who was president of Georgia Delta.

Still a third outstanding family was represented at Founder's Day. Arthur B. Edge (Georgia Tech '26), received his Golden Legion certificate from Judge Sam McKenzie. Brother Edge was the past president of the Calloway Mills. Joining him for this occasion was his son Ned Edge (Georgia Tech '56), who is also with the Calloway organization. A second son, Arthur B. Edge III (Georgia Tech '52) was unable to join his father and brother on this occasion.—John B. Jackson

past president of Epsilon North and executive vice-president of the Atlanta Alumni Club, for his great contribution to the fraternity over the years.

New officers for the year 1973-74 are Herbert Reese (Duke '60), president; William A. Bugg, Jr. (Vanderbilt '59), vice-president; William Ransom (Georgia Tech '61), treasurer; and Martin Kilpatrick (Georgia '68), secretary John B. Jackson Jr. was promoted from executive secretary to executive vice-president which is a permanent assignment for brother Jackson.—John B. Jackson

Birmingham

On March 14, the Birmingham Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Birmingham Country Club. The evening began with a short cocktail hour followed by a buffet supper. After the meal, the meeting was called to order by club president, Hal Hamilton, (Alabama '62). The club members then heard reports from presidents of both Alabama Alpha and Alabama Beta. Next on the agenda was the initiation of six Golden Legionnaires.

This year the Alumni Club was fortunate to have a representative from General Council, Brother Bruce T. Thompson. He was introduced by Brother Jack Rodgers, (Alabama '64). Brother Thompson explained the duties of our National Headquarters and its relationship with each local chapter. He brought the club members up to date on recent developments in our National Headquarters and fraternity life as a whole. We sincerely appreciate Brother Thompson for meeting with us.—John C. Mims

Clearwater

The Clearwater Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day with the traditional dinner in the Banquet Room of Schrafft's Restaurant on March 29. It was attended by more than 50 Phis, their ladies and guests. It was a memorable occasion.

Brother T. Glen Cary, (Texas Tech '56), Member-at-Large of the General Council, was the featured

speaker and his presentation combined his humorous stories, together with inspirational thoughts and the good common sense he is noted for. He held his audience enthralled and at the conclusion of his talk he was given a rising ovation.

Three candidates were inducted into the Golden Legion. Led by Dean Hoffman II (Dickinson '41), who acted as Master of Ceremonies, a specially trained group from the St. Petersburg Club carried out this inspiring ceremony. It is interesting to note that this ceremony was authored by Hoffman's father; Dean Mack Hoffman (Dickinson '02). Those inducted were: Daniel D. Grubbs (Brown '26); Arthur F. Thompson, Jr. (Pennsylvania '26); and James H. Wright (Illinois '26).

President Lloyd L. Huntley (Colgate '24) chaired the occasion and introduced Brother Cary. Other Phis at the head table were: "Brownie" H. A. Springer (Michigan '23), vice president; John C. Cosgrove (Penn State '07), treasurer and Eugene R. "Gene" Seifert (Washington & Jefferson '24), secretary.

Colonel Roswell P. Rosengren, Ret. (Colgate '24) delivered the invocation and called for a moment of silence out of respect for the Brothers who had passed to the Chapter Grand.

The mid-winter "Smoker" was held on February 23 at Schrafft's. The main attraction of the evening was a display of slides by Brother Leslie Crozier Wood (Georgia '32), an artist of note. His presentation included an extraordinarily interesting series of pictures taken by him, beginning with his youth, covering his college and courting days, and his tour of duty in World War II. His entertainment attracted the biggest turn-out we have had for several years.

The officers of the Club at this time are: Brother Lloyd L. Huntley, president; "Brownie" H. A. Springer, vice president; John C. Cosgrove, treasurer and Eugene R. Seifert, secretary.—Eugene R. Seifert

Dallas

Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the National



CLEARWATER ALUMNI CLUB—(Top) Florence Cosgrove, John C. Cosgrove, T. Glen Cary and Lloyd L. Huntley relax after the Clearwater Alumni Club's Founders Banquet. Cary was the guest speaker. (Bottom) James H. Wright (Illinois '26), Arthur F. Thompson (Penn. '26), and Daniel D. Grubbs (Brown '26) received Golden Legion awards at the banquet.

DALLAS ALUMNI CLUB: (left) Ray Hunt (SMU '65) is presented with the "Phi of the Year" award of the general fraternity by Quincy Adams (SMU '50), also a recipient of the award. (right) Featured speaker for the Dallas Alumni Club's Founders Day event was Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League.



Football League, was the featured speaker at the annual Founders Day celebration of the Dallas Alumni Club on May 23. Approximately 190 attended.

Rozelle, who became NFL Commissioner in 1960 and Commissioner of all major professional football with the merger in 1966, spoke for about 30 minutes and then fielded questions for about 45 minutes. Questions ranged from expansion to sudden death to the TV blackout controversy.

The affair at the Brook Hollow Country Club also featured the presentation of the "Phi of the Year" award to Ray Hunt (SMU '65). The presentation was made by Quincy Adams (SMU '50), a former recipient of the award.

John F. Scovell (Texas Tech '68), president of the club, presided over the program. T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), member-at-large of the General Council, was introduced by Ray Ratcliff (SMU '62) to give the reports from various Texas chapters. Ratcliff is the president-elect of the organization. introduced Rozelle.

Des Moines

The Des Moines Alumni Club celebrated the 125th Anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity at a Founders Day Banquet at Eddie Websters Restaurant on the evening of April 6. Over 50 Phis were in attendance.

Bruce Thompson of Minneapolis, a member of the General Council, was principal speaker and reminded all of us of our responsibilities and advantages of membership in the great fraternity. Roy Eddy, (Iowa '23), a stalwart supporter of the Club, brought with him a fellow Golden Legionnaire and former room-mate of yesteryear, Bryon 'Barney' Allen (Iowa '24), of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, who charmed the audience with recollections of past youthful activities as a Phi, mixed with delightful humor. Allen was a former Secretary of Agriculture in Minnesota and his campaign manager was Hubert H. Humphrey, father of a Phi at Mankato State.

John Fletcher, a loyal member of the Club and an attorney who looks after local chapter problems, gave a report on the nominations committee. His annual report is always one of the highlights of the Banquet each year. The following names were elected officers for the ensuing year: Gene McGuire (Drake '62), president; Mike Huston (Iowa Wesleyan), first vice president; Keith Uhl (So Dak), second vice president and Kenneth F. Neu (Drake '62) was re-elected secretary and also treasurer.

The banquet was honored by the presence of several Golden Legionnaires. They were Byron Allen, Harry Gross (Iowa '19), Robert Hileman (Iowa '21), Tom Green (Iowa '18), and Dr. Harry Morrow (Iowa '18). Two members who were entitled to be installed as Golden Legionnaires were necessarily absent from the city; they were Charles Cownie, (Iowa St. '26) and Fred Olmsted (Iowa St. '26), both of Des Moines.

Chapter reports were given by Dave Ventgraf, Iowa Delta; Alan Chittick, Iowa Beta; and Fred Cook, Iowa Gamma. Albert P. Diehl, dean of the club, opened the meeting with prayer. Scott Crowley (Iowa St. '40), present province president, gave a detailed report of his activity. Roger Westman (Iowa St. '50) was MC. Incoming president Gene McGuire presented Pres. Westman with a plaque honoring his service as president. It was a most interesting and exciting evening.

The Shelter House at Birdland Park was the scene of the annual Lobster-Steak Fry of the Des Moines Alumni Club on May 5. Over 60 Phis and wives were in attendance.

Al Botts entertained the group with his ancient Dulcimer then Stan Reynolds gave a guitar concert and accompanies all the group singing with his guitar. Finally, Roy Eddy, his son and grandsons,

gave a grand quartet number and were called upon for encores.

Gale Huston and attorney son, Mike, the old reliables, were in charge of the cooking. Gene McGuire, our president, had a fine talk and also acted as auctioneer of some succulent leftovers.—Kenneth F. Neu

El Paso/Southern New Mexico

Founders Day was celebrated on April 1, 1973, in the Fort Bliss Officers Club with 31 in attendance. Phis representing 15 different chapters, their wives and guests met for a lovely evening of fellowship and dinner. President Dave Young (Tulane '27) conducted the commemorative service with the Brothers assisting.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Golden Legion pin and certificate to R. W. Van Kirk (Arizona '23). He expressed his feelings of the fellowship he has experienced during the 50 years of association with Phi Delta Theta.

An additional bright point was the attendance of Mrs. Odom Durham, mother-in-law of Dale Waters (Florida '31). She is the mother of two Phis from Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Norman and Ivan.—John C. Reiff



EL PASO: R. W. Van Kirk received his Golden Legion award at El Paso Founders Day activities.

Ft. Lauderdale

The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 5. The brothers and their wives enjoyed the comments of Robert J. Miller, executive vice-president of our fraternity, who addressed the group following the presentation of two Golden Legion Certificates to Brothers John Irving Marshall (Mont. '23) and Firman K. Hayman (Penn. '26).

At the regular monthly luncheon meeting April 30, officers of the club were elected for 1973. They are: President, Wynne M. Casteel (Missouri '54); Vice-president, William Higgins (Butler '50); Secretary, R. Charles Ginn (Cincinnati '49); Treasurer, Firman Hayman (Penn. '26); and Recording Secretary, Doug Damuth (Stanford '50).—Doug Daumth



DES MOINES: (top) Dr. Harry Morrow, Tom Green, Byron "Barney" Allen, Roy Edd and Robert Hileman received Golden Legion awards. (bottom) Bruce Thompson, member of the General Council, visits with Alumni Club President Gene McGuire and former President Roger Westman with Scott Crowley, province president, watching.

Harrisburg

The Harrisburg Alumni Club held its annual Founders' Day celebration at The Embers on U.S. Route 11 between Carlisle and Harrisburg on April 27, 1973.

The affair, which again this year was "coed", was handled in its entirety by the Master of Ceremonies, Theodore E. Brookhouser (Allegheny '24). Ted's leadership and invaluable assistance in all the club's activities have been constant throughout the years.

Honored in Golden Legionnaire ceremonies presided over by Fred B. Huston (Penn State '22) were: Calvin R. Meyers (Gettysburg '23), whose installation had been delayed several years; Allen James Noble (Lafayette '26); and Arthur H. Ross (Cornell '26). Ten previously installed Golden Legionnaires witnessed the event, as did five active members of Pennsylvania Epsilon from Dickinson College in Carlisle.

John Gleichman (University of Maryland '34) was presented a Phi Delt chair in recognition of his ten years of service to the club as secretary-treasurer and president. Brother Gleichman took this opportunity to announce the forthcoming celebration on June 6 when Ted Brookhouser will be officially installed as the new President of Gamma Province.—John D. Gleichman

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet on March 9 with approximately 150 present to honor 12 Golden Legion candidates and to hear Doug M. Phillips, reporter on the General Council.

Phillips spoke on what it means to be a Phi and his talk was well received.

Lance Anderson, president of the chapter at

Southern California, and Paul Davis, president of the chapter at California-Northridge, each gave a brief report on the current status of their respective chapters. Wells Wohlwend gave a report on the liquidation of the Calif. Gamma House Corporation.

Each year the Los Angeles Alumni Club gives an outstanding "Phi of the Year" award to one of its members and this year Ed Williams (Colorado College '17) was the recipient. Additional alumni presentations were awarded to Bryan Hatch (Southern California '73) for Chapter Achievement and to William Mitchell (California-Northridge '74) for Chapter Brotherhood.

Frank Marshall (UCLA '47) conducted the Golden Legion ceremony which honored the following: W.M. Bleakney (Whitman '26), Willis M. Bonney (Colorado '26), Myron J. Carr (California '26), John B. Kennedy (Arizona '25), J.W. Kern (Purdue '26), Paul B. Kramer (Knox '25), John G. Platt (Idaho '25), T. B. Russell (Iowa St. '25), H. G. Stark (Montana '26), Donald O. Welton (Kansas St. '26), Winfield F. Herman (Washington St. '26), and H. K. Woodland (Iowa St. '26).—Ed Williams

Lubbock

Approximately 125 actives, pledges and alumni heard Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), president of the General Council, discuss the fraternity's future at the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration on April 17.

The major address was preceded by a Golden Legion ceremony and candle lighting service honoring the six founders with Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61) serving as narrator.

Also on the program was a report on Rho North Province by John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37),



LOS ANGELES: Twelve Golden Legion awards were presented at the Los Angeles Founders Day Banquet to the following: Myron J. Carr (California '26), Winfield F. Herman (Wash. St. '26), John B. Kennedy (Arizona '25), J. W. Kern (Purdue '26), John G. Platt (Idaho '25), Paul B.

Cramer (Knox '25), T. B. Russell (Iowa St. '25), H. G. Stark (Montana '26), Donald O. Welton (Washburn '26), Willis M. Bonney (Colorado '26), H. K. Woodland (Iowa St. '26), and W. M. Bleakney (Whitman '26).



PHILLIPS: Featured speaker at the Los Angeles Founders Day was Doug Phillips, reporter of the General Council.

province president; a Texas Epsilon report by Gerald Nobles (Texas Tech '73), chapter president; and a building committee report by John Harding, Jr. (Texas Tech '70), chairman of the building committee.

The Tech chapter plans to occupy a permanent lodge being constructed on Greek Circle by the opening of school in the fall.

The buffet dinner and cocktail hour was under the direction of David Miller (Texas Tech '71), who was elected the new president of the alumni club for the coming year.

Mansfield

The largest attendance in recent years heard Lothar Vasholz, treasurer of the General Council, address members of the Mansfield Alumni Club at its Founders' Day celebration on Feb. 20.

Special guests were representative members of the active chapter of Ohio Mu at nearby Ashland College. An added feature was the Golden Legion ceremony in which Fred Hout (Ohio Wesleyan '31) presented the certificate to his brother-in-law Harold Bruce (Ohio Wesleyan '26).—W.E. Blabaugh

Missoula

After a three year break on April 14, the Phi Delta Alpha Colony of Phi Delta Theta again renewed the tradition of Founders Day. In attendance were 40 alumni and wives from over the state, and Bruce Laas, Chapter Consultant from General Headquarters.

A social hour at the Chapter house, where scrap books and pictures were on display, started the festivities, which were soon moved to the Gold Oak Room for a banquet which was catered by the University of Montana Food Service.

After dinner Bill Wyckman ('68), alumni president, presided over the ceremonies for the Golden Legion awards. Although six men were eligible, James Harris ('21), Carl Dragstedt ('23), Don Barnett ('18), Morris McCollum ('22), Alfred Farmer ('22), Bruce Ross ('22), only brothers McCollum, Barnett, and Farmer were on hand to be formally inducted.

Bill Haviland, president '72-73, then took the podium and presented special awards to all outgoing officers; the new officers were introduced; and Rich Owens was formally inaugurated as the Colony's president for the '73-74 term.

In recognition of the time and effort Morris "Mac" McCollum has devoted to Phi Delta Theta, and to the new colony, a scholarship award was presented in his name. This year's recipient of the "Mac McCollum Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award" was Grant Nees. This award will be presented annually to the chapter's outstanding scholar. James Olomon ('64), chapter adviser, was presented an award of appreciation for his assistance during the past year in establishing the new colony.

The evenings entertainment closed after an extended social hour back at the Chapter House.—Scott Bixler

Palm Beach County

The Honorable Congressman Paul G. Rogers discussed POW loyalty to this country at the Palm Beach County Founders Day Banquet at the Sailfish Club on April 25. Approximately 80 attended.

Rogers said, "The returning POW's have shown us what loyalty is in enduring the prisons and hardships. Freedom underlies all the greatness of



MISSOULA: Dr. Don Barnett ('18), Morris "Mac" McCollum ('22) and Alfred Farmer ('22) received Golden Legion awards at the Missoula Founders Day.

this nation. If we'll maintain loyalty to this nation and to God, we'll maintain freedom in this nation forever."

There were six Golden Legion Certificates presented and five brothers present who had received previous certificates. A short business meeting elected the following as the association's officers for 1973-74: Guy C. Hill, president; Ernest Durloo, vice president; Robert Q. Wyckoff, secretary; Stan Dees, treasurer.—Robert Q. Wyckoff

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club continues its active role with regular weekly luncheons now in the 60th year.

Founder's Day Banquet was held on March 24th with Harbaugh Miller, Education Foundation Trustee, as principal speaker. Golden Legion Ceremonies were directed by William Wrenshall honoring John B. Harrison and E. Alexander Hill of Allegheny College and John G. Koedel and William G. Gault, University of Pittsburgh.

Officers continuing for the 1973-74 year Bernard



MANSFIELD: Fred Hout (Ohio Wesleyan '31) and Harold Bruce (Ohio Wesleyan '26) pause during Founders Day activities of the Mansfield Alumni Club. The two are brothers-in-law.



PALM BEACH: (top) Past Presidents of the association include SEATED Judge James R. Knott ('63), J. Murphree Boyd ('64), Charles R. Dorsey ('66), and Bill Bland ('71-'72); STANDING Dick Prendergast ('70), Shelby McArthur ('68), Harry Massey ('60), John Day ('67), Dave Van Vleet ('69), Doyle Rogers ('58), Jack Thomas ('59), Guy C. Hill (incoming) and George Frost ('65). (bottom) Golden Legionnaires honored at the banquet and in previous years include SEATED Eddie Latimer (Penn. '14), J. Murphree Boyd (Alabama '20), and Charles R. Dorsey (Mercer '19); STANDING George Wright (Emory '14), Eugene Hartzell (Allegheny '26), David W. Jayne, Jr. (Cornell '26), John Watson (Hanover '26), George Frost (Florida '50—who presented the certificates), R. M. Ganger (Ohio St. '26), Austin Sarr (Union '25), and R. N. Leitzell (Union '25).



CONGRESSMAN: Congressman Paul G. Rogers was the featured speaker at the Palm Beach Founders Day Banquet. He is flanked by incoming Alumni President Guy C. Hill and outgoing President Bill Bland.

D. Dusenberry (Allegheny), president; Graham C. Courtney (Pitt), vice-president; and Richard H. Creps (Ohio University), secretary.

This in the Pittsburgh Area are urged to attend the luncheons every Friday at Kaufmann's private dining room - 11th Floor. Forthcoming Club activities include a June golf outing and a fall football party at Pitt's homecoming.—R. H. Creps

Portland

The Portland Alumni Club with a Banquet at the Portland Motor Hotel April 6 with 75 brothers present. Guests included past Province President Grant Swan (Ore. State '21), present Province President Dan Kline (Ore. State '65), undergraduates from the two active chapters in Oregon, Michael Porter (Ore. State), adviser for that chapter and the speaker.

Club president, Philip Hammond (Oregon '13) and the secretary, Roy Tate (Washington St. '21), were also at the head table. After a few verses of "In 1848" led by the Willamette U. undergraduates, Master of Ceremonies William A. Martin (Oregon '36) called upon representatives of each active chapter to report on matters of interest at their house. Brother Mike Hashberger, president, reported for Oregon Beta. In the president's absence, Kevin Smith made the report for Oregon Gamma.

Brother Martin then introduced basketball Hall-of-Famer Brother Howard Hobson (Oregon Alpha '26), who played basketball and baseball for U of O during the 20's and returned to the campus to coach basketball in the late 30's. In 1939 his "Tall Firs" of Oregon were the first to win a national championship. From Oregon he went to Yale where he not only was a successful basketball coach, but also gained fame as an author of many articles and some books. "Hobby" as he is generally known, introduced Brother "Slim" Wintermute (Oregon '39) who played on the 1939 team and who

came from Seattle to be present for this occasion. He then told of many experiences he had had as a college coach and of incidents that occurred during those years. As late as two years ago he was called from retirement to coach the East team of all-stars for their game with a similar team from the West. He found it a rewarding experience and expressed great confidence in the young people of today.

Brother Hobson visited the Miami campus and General Headquarters of our fraternity last summer. He said that he had always been proud to be a Phi, but after this visit he was prouder than ever and urged all who could possibly do so to make this visit.

The secretary presided over the induction of nine new Golden Legionnaires: Howard Hobson (Oregon '26), Walter Keck (Oregon St. '11), Duane Lawrence (Oregon St. '26), Kenneth Parelus (Oregon '26), Richard Stockwell (Washington '26), Emil Strobeck (Idaho '26), W. Clark Yenney (Washington St. '26). The meeting adjourned to the tune of "Quaff a Stein" to all chapters present.

After the program President Philip Hammond called a business meeting to order and asked for a report of the nominating committee. Brother Don Moore (Oregon St. '44) placed the following names in nomination and they were unanimously elected:

President: Thomas L. Hussey (Oregon St. '66)
Vice President: Mark (Marty) Gill (Oregon '61)
Treasurer: Ralph (Bud) Berg (Oregon St. '51)
Secretary: Cal Dean (Oregon '64)

—Roy M. Tate

Rancho Santa Fe, Cal.

More than 70 Phis and their wives gathered at The Inn, Rancho Santa Fe, California, on March 14 for their annual observance of Founders Day. The banquet and program were under the direction of club president and president-elect, J. T. McCullen (Minnesota '23) and Dr. Mel Knoepp (Washington & Jefferson '24).

A feature of the program was the induction of two Phis into the Golden Legion, with Paul A. Parker, (Ohio Wesleyan University '16) presiding. The new Golden Legionnaires: John W. Frost (Vanderbilt University '24) and Eugene Eldridge (Washington '26).

There was a fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. Herbert Willy Meyer, (Columbia '16), second president of the club, who passed away recently. Past presidents of the club who were in attendance and introduced were Frank O. Maxwell (Wabash '16), who served the club's first two years as president, and Ed Harloff (North Dakota '49).

The invocation was by Dr. Frank M. Lowe (Missouri '19). Songs were directed by James C. McFall (Cincinnati '24) and Robert H. Rund (North Dakota '36).

The club's program for next year is already tentatively set, with the following nominations for officers: Dr. Knoepp, president; Russel W. Crane, Jr., (Arizona '44), vice president; PP. Ed Harloff, secretary; PP Terry McCullen, treasurer; PP Deke Koppes, (Ohio Wesleyan '28), reporter.—Deke Koppes

Richmond

The Richmond Alumni Club's annual Founders Day Banquet was hosted in an outstanding manner by the Brothers of Virginia Gamma at the chapter house on March 23.

Luther W. White, III, the president of Randolph Macon College, addressed the meeting and James I.



RANCHO SANTA FE: Following the Golden Legion ceremony the group relaxes. They include Ed Harloff (North Dakota '49), secretary and past president; Paul Parker (Ohio Wesleyan '16), inductor; Eugene

Eldridge (Washington '26), inductee; Dr. Mel Knoepp (Washington & Jefferson '24), president-elect; Jack Frost (Vanderbilt '24), inductee; and Terry McCullen (Minnesota '23), president.

Arnett (Purdue '25), Theo. R. Fink (Swarthmore '26), and Roland P. Riddick (Randolph Macon '22) were inducted into the Golden Legion. Russell Booker was recognized for his long and loyal service to Phi Delta Theta.

New officers elected by the club for the 1973-74 year include: President Robert L. Seward, III; Vice President, Roland Galvin; Secretary, Gerald M. Spivey; Treasurer, Douglas Cruickshank.

Under the able leadership of President Maxwell G. Cisne, a handbook of active Phis in the Richmond area has been compiled and this should be a tremendous boost to the club in the future.—Robert L. Seward, III



ADDRESS: Luther W. White, III, president of Randolph Macon College, addresses the Richmond Alumni Club's Founders Day Banquet.

St. Louis

The 51st annual meeting of the St. Louis Alumni Club was held to celebrate Founder's Day, March 22, 1973. President Buck Leyhe, (Washington-St. Louis '61) reported that the Phi Delta Theta, the previous summer, had defeated the Sigma Chi's in their annual slow-pitch softball game and that the Phi Deltas again possessed the "Cardiac Cup" which had been in the hands of the Phi's for three out of the past four years.

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Don Polkinghorne, (Washington-St. Louis '58), who still retains most rushing and scoring records in football at Washington University and is a past recipient of the Tom Harmon Award. He is presently Assistant Director of Student Affairs.

Brother James M. Canavan, who was initiated at



GOLDEN LEGION: William P. Slaughter (Richmond '59) presents Russell Book ('24) with a gift in appreciation for 50 years of service to Phi Delta Theta as Golden Legionnaires and their escorts watch.

Missouri Gamma October 2, 1922, received the Golden Legion Award. Brother Bob Wolters was named "Phi of the Year" for the year 1973. Brother Wolters is presently vice-president of Mercantile Trust Company in St. Louis, former president of the St. Louis Alumni Club, and active in community affairs. The newly elected officers for the ensuing year are Bill Crandall (Missouri Gamma '61), president; Pete Kelley (Missouri Gamma '63), vice president; Kemp Ruffner (Missouri '64), secretary; Jack Engler (TCU '67), treasurer.—William H. Leyhe



SPEAKER: Don Polkinghorne (Washington-St. Louis '58) addresses the St. Louis Founders Day Banquet.



ST. LOUIS: (above) James N. Canavan receives his Golden Legion pin from Buck Leyhe. (below) Bob Wolters admires his "Phi of the Year" award from Buck Leyhe while Ed Travis looks on.





SALT LAKE CITY: Enjoying the Salt Lake City Alumni Club's Founders Day Dinner are Malin R. Weiler (Utah '24), Dean C. Hurd (Utah '23) and Oscar W. Moyle, Jr. (Utah '25).

Salt Lake

Utah Alpha observed Founders Day on Saturday April 7. In addition to the active chapter, pledges and alumni attending: Dean C. Hurd (Utah '23), Oscar W. Moyle Jr. (Utah '25), and Malin R. (Buss) Weiler (Utah '24), recieved Golden Legionnaire certificates and pins.

The alumni club has been gaining ground since its reorganization two years ago under president Tom Horne. Turnout at Alumni Club activities has been steadily increasing, with Salt Lake area alumnus looking forward to the third annual active-alum beer baseball game.—John Fuller

San Francisco

Over 100 Brother Phis and their ladies and undergraduates from California Alpha at University California at Berkeley, California Beta at Stanford University and California Epsilon at University California at Davis attended the annual Founders Day Banquet at Clift Hotel, San Francisco on May 4.

Wayne White (Utah '58) presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Brother Douglas M. Phillips (New Mexico '49) Reporter, General Council, who gave a report on the fraternity and the chapters in Omicron North Province.

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by Brother George L. Buland, Jr. (Willamette '53) assisted by Brother Phi from California Alpha Chapter. The following Brother Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion: Clarence C. Burr (California '26), Timothy M. Pennington (Arizona '26).

The main speaker of the evening was Brother Richard J. Bradley (Cornell '63), president of the "Phi" organization Victoria Station Restaurants, who explained how they have achieved their success nationwide and introduced fellow owner and Brother Phi Peter Lee (Cornell '63), who was also in attendance.

For those Brother Phi residing in the San Francisco Bay Area and those visiting the "City by the Golden Gate" we urge you to attend our weekly Tuesday noon luncheons.—George L. Buland, Jr.

Washington, D.C.

Phi from the classes of '10 to '73 representing 45 chapters enjoyed one of our best Founders Day observances at the Capitol Hill Club on March 15.

Our excellent University of Maryland and Western Maryland chapters were well represented. Fifty year membership certificates were presented to nine Phis including Congressman William Widdall (Brown '26).

The principal speaker was Dr. John D. Millett, president of the General Council, and he also won

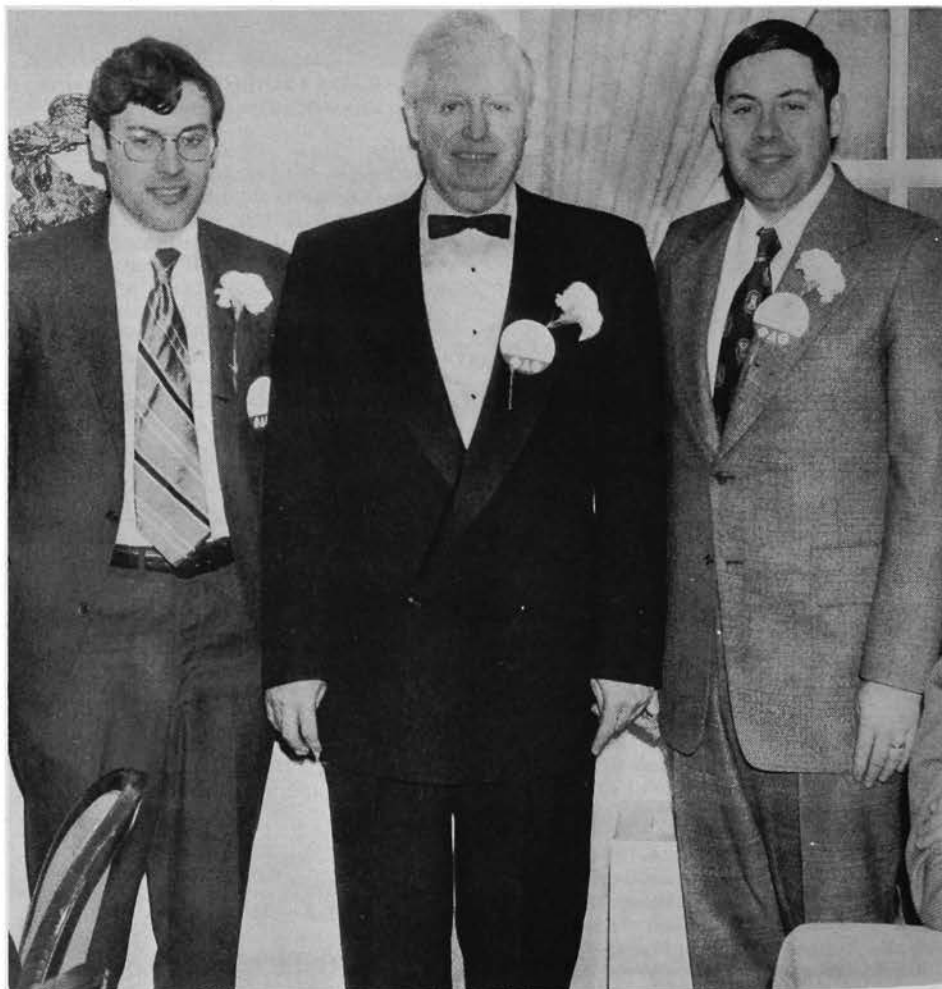
father-son honors with sons David and Stephen present.

DePauw University classmates William Springer, who served as toastmaster, Dr. Jed Pearson, and Dr. Millett witnessed John Thompson (DePauw '25) receive his 50-year certificate.

Our loyal Congressman, Garner Shriver (Wichita St '33) sat at the "Kansas" table. We also enjoyed the company on Congressmen James Broyhill (North Carolina '50), James Collins (SMU '37), and Barber Conable, Jr. (Cornell '43). Federal Judge Oren Lewis (Hanover '24), who presides over the Northern District of Virginia, was a welcome addition.

We have a new group of officers headed by Ed Arnold (Franklin '53), president; Durke Thompson (Maryland '64), vice president; Col. Fred Keller (Akron '36), vice president; John Flood (Gettysburg

REUNION: At the Washington, D.C. Founders Banquet, Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '32), president of the General Council, visits with his two sons—Major David P. Millett (Denison '63) and Lt. Stephen M. Millett (Miami-Ohio '63). David is now an attache at the American Embassy in Moscow while Stephen is an instructor at the Air Force Institute of Technology.



'53), treasurer; and Robert Fitzpatrick (Maryland '58), secretary.—Carl A. Scheid
Wichita

The Wichita Alumni Club has been re-chartered after a lapse of seven years. A steering committee met and outlines some preliminary goals including a general membership meeting at the Wichita State Shocker Club on March 7.

At the meeting, attended by 12 interested Phis, the following officers were elected: George Fahnestock, president; Ron L. Morris, vice president-membership; Steve Hatchett, vice president-programs; James E. Gist, secretary; Monty C. Johnson, treasurer.

The president announced his intention to appoint six board members to serve in key positions of responsibility throughout the year. Plans were made for a Founders Day celebration March 25 at the Crestview Country Club and discussions were heard concerning the feasibility of a spring golf outing with active and alumni Phis, a rush party appropriately timed in the fall and a Phi Delt Christmas Party.

The Founders Day Dinner was attended by 37 Phis from a wide variety of schools and age groups. The affair consisted of a cocktail hour, a steak dinner, and a presentation by Wichita State Head Football Coach Bob Seaman and his Offensive Coordinator, Chuck Shelton.

As yet, no established monthly time and meeting place have been set but we will continue meetings of officers and the board.—James E. Gist



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Seated at the "Golden Legion Table" are (background) William Smith (Amherst '23), Sam Clammer (Colorado A & M '26), Congressman William Widnall (Brown '25), H. Cecil Kilpatrick (Auburn '19), master of ceremonies for the ceremony, and

Samual Scrivener, Jr. (Lehigh '25); (foreground) General Richard Wentworth (Kansas '24), Ralph Minetree (Kansas '25) and Robert Boyd (Amherst '25).



SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON: New President James M. Dolliver (left) receives the alumni club charter from outgoing President Jack C. Hood. The club is based in Olympia but includes Phis from the southwest area of the state.



HAPPY HUNTERS - Two Stanford Phis seem relieved as well as happy with a large lion that attempted to ambush them from close range. The two brothers are George Bates ('61) who is part owner of Wicheletti-Bates Safaris, and Don Butts ('64).

Maxwell, Dacre Report 'Creative Living' Gains

Dick Maxwell (Ohio State '64) and Jack Dacre (Ohio '66), both quadriplegics, report that construction has begun on a residential facility in Columbus, Ohio, that will house approximately 20 physically disabled residents.

For the past 18 months they have been working closely with Battelle Memorial Institute and Ohio State in designing a residential facility of this type. A ground lease with Battelle on a parcel of land located at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and Perry Street adjacent to the University Hospital complex was entered into this past spring.

"Our purpose in developing this pilot project is to offer what we think is a realistic alternative to bring young, physically disabled men and women back into the main stream of life," said Maxwell. "These are individuals who are 100% intellectually equipped to participate in our society and yet 98% physically dependent on others to meet their day-to-day needs."

At the present time a quadriplegic must either be placed in a state or private institution which presents a very unstimulating atmosphere, or must live at home where the emotional and physical burden placed on the family is very great.

The project, known as "Creative Living, Inc." (see SCROLL, Winter, 1973, p. 70) aims to provide employment opportunities and transportation facilities that enable these individuals to make substantial contributions to the community.

Maxwell (see SCROLLS: 3-64-253, 1-67-207, 11-69-66, 6-70-9 and 2-70-91) is executive vice president of "Creative Living" while Dacre (see Summer, 1972, p. 247) is executive secretary.

Individuals interested in the program may write either at Dodd Hall, 472 W. Eighth Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210

Nevada Undergraduate Elected To State Legislature

Election night this past November was a happy one for members and alumni of Nevada Alpha as Alan Glover, ('72) was elected to the Nevada State Assembly. Brother Glover's election made him the youngest member of the Assembly at 23. He was elected while still an undergraduate, and is possibly the only undergraduate state

legislator in the country. Brother Glover will chair the powerful and influential transportation committee, and is Northern Nevada's only first-term assemblyman to be given such an appointment. He will also serve on the vital judiciary committee.

Financial support from alumni and a vigorous door-to-door campaign by the active chapter and pledges were indispensable to the campaign, which helped to bring the chapter members into politics.

A public administration major from Carson City, Brother Glover (bond no. 4) was one of the charter members of Nevada Alpha. He has held several key positions for his chapter, including pledge trainer and rush chairman. Glover attended the General Convention in Washington D. C. in 1970, representing the Nevada Alpha Colony. "Ever since attending that convention," he said, "I have had a deep respect for Phi Delta Theta and have been very impressed with the fraternity as a whole. I hope I was successful in bringing that enthusiasm back to the chapter."

His efforts are even more noteworthy as he disposed of a former two-term assemblyman in the primary election, and soundly defeated the three-term incumbent in the general election, after what was generally considered to be a brilliant and imaginative campaign.



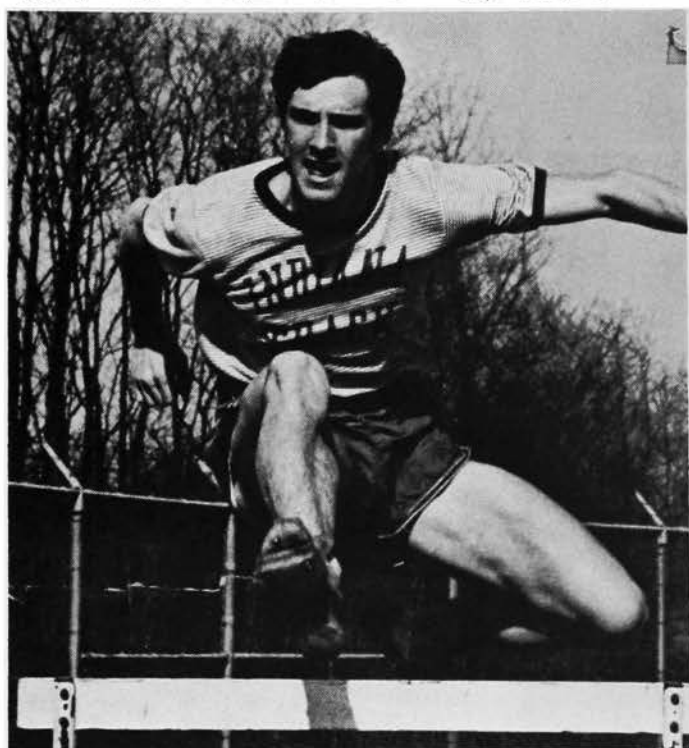
GLOVER

CORRECTION

The Spring, 1973, **SCROLL** incorrectly reported in the "All in The Family" article of page 181, that "sister Peggy (Boehm) dates Phis on the Purdue campus where she is a Freshman."

This should have read: "sister Peggy was selected a member of the 'Little Sisters' of the Purdue chapter of Phi Delta Theta, where she is a Freshman."

The error was caused by editing of the original report from Elmer L. Boehm. The General Council of the fraternity has taken formal action discouraging "Little Sister" programs and it is a policy not to carry information about them in **THE SCROLL**. The editor regrets any embarrassment caused to Miss Boehm.



YORK

York Paces Indiana Runners

Steve York (Indiana '73) was one of four Indiana University runners to qualify for the NCAA Meet in Detroit last June. His distance medley relay team broke the IU indoor-outdoor record with a time of 9:48.5.

A native of Carmel, Indiana, York has run varsity track and cross country all four years at Indiana and holds four Indiana University track records. He was a member of four Big Ten championship track teams during this time.

His best 880 time was the 1:50.6 clocking which got him fifth place in the Big Ten outdoor meet last spring. In two meets this past season he recorded a 1:55.6 in the half-mile and a 2:14.7 clocking in the 1,000 yard run.

He is currently planning on attending law school and has definite plans for continuing in track. He has been on the Dean's List all four years at Indiana with a 3.0 grade average. He received the Phi Delta Theta scholastic award for the highest grades in the house last semester with a perfect 4.0.



SPORTS SHORTS



DEWEY KING (North Dakota '50), who resigned as head football coach at San Jose State in January, was hired a month later as the new head coach at Weaton College (Ill.). He had been head coach at San Jose State and in 1971 took the Spartans to the Pasadena Bowl after an

upset win over Rose Bowl-bound Stanford. That year he was named Northern California Coach of the Year . . . **MEL BRODT** (Miami '49), Bowling Green State University track coach, has been named the 1972 Indoor Track Coach of the Year by the United States Track Coaches Association. He was honored for his team's second-place finish in the NCAA indoor championships and for his skill in developing Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle and other *All-American* distance runners . . . **RICH BROOKS** (Oregon State '63), a former assistant under Dee Andros at Oregon State, will return to OSU as an assistant after a year at UCLA and two years as an assistant with the Los Angeles Rams. He played for the Beavers in 1960-61-62.

TOMMY MONT (Maryland '44), director of athletics and head football coach at DePauw, was inducted into the Maryland Sports Hall of Fame on Feb. 19 at the Hit and Run Club in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. He was an *All-American* honorable mention in his junior year at Maryland and the third leading passer in the country that year (8'42) . . . **JAMES L. COURTER, JR.** (Union '50) is currently in the top three of this age group (45 and up) in the AAU Masters swimming program. He is in the top three in the 50/100/200-yard freestyle, the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard individual medley.

BOB DAVENPORT (UCLA '56) has been inducted into the Centruy Club's (Long Beach, Calif.) Hall of Fame. **Davenport** was a two-time All America fullback at UCLA in 1954 and 1955 and was one of only two Uclans to be two-time All-Americans. He remains UCLA's No. 3 all-time scorer and No. 8 all-time rusher. He played two years of pro ball in Canada. He joins **NORM STANDLEE** (Stanford '41) in the hall of fame. **Standlee** was an All-American fullback at Stanford and played pro ball for the San Francisco 49ers....

JOE GALAT (Miami-Ohio '62), an assistant coach at Yale the past four years, has been named defensive line coach of the staff of Fran Curci at Kentucky...**TOM KIVISTO** (Kansas '74), and *All-Phi* performer, has been named recipient of the Forrest C. (Phog) Allen award as the Most Valuable Player on the 1972-1973 Kansas basketball team...**TOM KOEPKE** (Ripon '73), a *Little All-Phi*, ended the season with a team-leading 16.0 average and was seventh in his conference.

KEN ANDREWS (Pen St. '73), a fullback on the football team, threw the javelin 236' at the Georgetown Relays to be named the "Top Field Athlete."

JOE PIERCE (Southwestern-Oklahoma '73), a second team *All-Phi*, was named to the 1973 Oklahoma Collegiate Conference's first team. He finished the season with an 18.1 mark...**CHARLES CARNEAL** (SMU '73), a footballer at SMU, posted a perfect 4.0 grade average in the fall despite carrying 18 hours and being involved in daily drills...**WALTER L. COOK** (Ohio '54) is currently head basketball coach at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, South Dakota...**ROB HASSIG** (Kansas '73) paced his Phi Delt brothers to the championship of the Baker Invitational basketball tourney in Kansas City. The team has now won 31 games in a row.

DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR. (Washburn '38) was chairman of the Games Committee for the 1973 AAU Nationals at the University of California-Urvine on June 16-21. He also was coach of the American women's track team in the Canadian Sattelite meet June 29 in Toronto. In addition, **Dr. Davis** has recently been named to serve as a member of the executive committee in the Administrative Division of the American Optometric Association...**JACK VANDER SCHILDEN** (DePauw '73) was named in June as winner of DePauw University's Fred C. Tucker Memorial Award. The award recognizes the senior man who has contributed most to DePauw inter-collegiate athletics in ability, leadership, and mental attitude. **Vander Schilden** was a three-year letterman in varsity football and also in varsity wrestling...**JOSH HENSON** (Michigan '72) placed third in the national YMCA freestyle tournament in Toledo, April 21, in the 136.5 pound class. Earlier he was New England AAU freestyle and Greco-Roman champion at 149.5 pounds, and Northeast Regional YMCA champion at 136.5.

ANNIVERSARY

ALL TIME PHI BASEBALL GREATS

CATCHERS

Herold D. Ruel (Wash. U. of St. Louis '21)
Major Leagues 1915-1934
World Series with Washington 1924 and 1925

Charles Berry (Lafayette '25)
Major Leagues 1925-1938
American League Umpire 20 years

PITCHERS

George Kaler (Ohio U. '11)
Major League 1910-1914

Bill Beckman (Westminister (Mo.) '29)
Major Leagues 1929-1942

Jay Hook (Northwestern '59)
Major Leagues 1957-1964

Bob Locker (Iowa State '60)
Major Leagues 1965 to present

Jim Lonberg (Stanford '64)
Major Leagues 1965 to present
1967 A. L. Cy Young Award Winner (22-9 record)

Steve Renko (Kansas '66)
Major Leagues 1969 to present

FIRST BASE

Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25)
2,130 consecutive Major League games
American League batting champion 1934
Played in seven World Series
American League All Star selection 1933-34-35-36-37-38
Life time batting average .340

SECOND BASE

Ray Mack (Case '40)
Major Leagues 1938-1947
American League All Star selection 1940

SHORT STOP

Hugh Jennings (Cornell '05)
Major Leagues 1891-1918
Managed Detroit to three American League Titles 1907-08-09
Managed Detroit (AL) 1907-1920

THIRD BASE

Alvin Dark (LSU '45)
Major Leagues 1946-1960
National League All Star selection 1951 & 1954
World Series 1948 with Boston; 1951 & 1954 with New York (NL)
Manager San Francisco 1961-64; Kansas City 1966-67 & Cleveland 1968-71

OUTFIELDERS

Carson Bigbee (Oregon '16)
Major Leagues 1916-1926
Batted .350 in 1922
World Series 1925; Batted .333

Carl Reynolds (Southwestern '26)
Major Leagues 1927-1939
World Series with Chicago N. L. 1938

Wesley Schumacher (Oregon State '27)
Major Leagues 1931-1954

Bill Cowan (Utah '60)
Major Leagues 1963 to present

BASEBALL HALL OF FAME AT COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

Hugh Jennings
Lou Gehrig

CY YOUNG PITCHERS AWARD FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

1967 Jim Lonborg

ANNIVERSARY ALL TIME PHI SWIMMERS

FREE STYLE SPRINTS & DISTANCE

- Jack Medica (Washington '36)
1936 Olympic Champion at 400 meters
2nd 1936 Olympics 1500 meters
NCAA Champion 1934 at 220, 440 & 1500 meters
NCAA Champion 1935 at 220, 440 & 1500 meters
NCAA Champion 1936 at 220, 440 & 1500 meters
AAU Champion 1933 at 440 and 880
AAU Champion 1934 at 400, 880 and mile
At one time world record holder at 200 meters;
220 yds; 300 yds; 300 meters; 400 meters; 440 yds;
500 meters; 1000 yds and one mile.
- Robert Windle (Indiana '66)
1964 Olympic Champion 1500 meters
6th 1968 Olympics 200 meters
- Austin Clapp (Stanford '32)
1928 Olympic Champion 800 meter relay
5th 1928 Olympics 400 meters
1932 Olympics Water Polo Team
- J. Wallace O'Conner (Stanford '26)
1924 Olympic Champion 800 meter relay
1928 and 1932 Olympic Water Polo Team
NCAA Champion 1926 at 400 yards
- Don Patterson (Michigan State '59)
NCAA Champion 1958 100 yards
- Bill Stanhope (Ohio State '41)
NCAA Champion 1939 and 1940 at 1500 meters
- Frank Booth (Stanford '32)
1932 Olympic Team 2nd 800 meter relay
- Bill Dudley (Tulane '51)
1948 Olympic Team

BACKSTROKE

- Danny Zehr (Northwestern '36)
4th 1932 Olympics at 100 meters
AAU Champion 1932 at 100 yds
AAU Champion 1933 at 220 yds
- AAU Champion (Indoors) 1933 at 150 yds
NCAA Champion 1936 at 150 yds
- Charles Hickcox (Indiana '69)
2nd 1968 Olympics 100 meters
AAU Champion 1966 at 100 meters
AAU Champion 1966 at 200 meters
NCAA Champion 1967 and 1968 at 100 yds
NCAA Champion 1967-1968-1969 at 200 yds
AAU Champion (Indoors) 1966 at 200 yds
1967 Pan-American Games Champion 100 meters
- James Thomas (North Carolina '51)
AAU Champion 1951 at 100 meters
- Tom Stock (Indiana '63)
AAU Champion 1960-1961-1962-1963 at 200 meters
AAU Champion 1960 and 1962 at 100 meters
AAU Champion (Indoors) 1962 at 220 yds
- Dave Pemberton (Northwestern '58)
NCAA Champion 1958 at 220 yds

BREASTSTROKE

- Bob Skelton (Northwestern '27)
1924 Olympic Champion at 200 meters
Worlds recordholder at 220 yds in 1924
AAU Champion 1922 and 1927 at 220 yds
AAU Champion 1921 and 1925 at 440 yds
AAU Champion (Indoors) 1921 at 220 and 440 yds
- William Mulliken (Miami-Ohio '61)
1960 Olympic Champion at 200 meters and recordholder
1959 Pan-American Games Champion and recordholder
NCAA Champion 1959 at 200 yds
AAU Champion (Indoors) 1960 at 220 yds
- John Higgins (Ohio St. '40)
4th 1936 Olympics at 200 meters
Worlds recordholder at 100 meters in 1936
AAU Champion 1934-1935-1936 at 220 yds
AAU Champion (Indoors) 1936 and 1937 at 220 yds
NCAA Champion 1940 at 200 yds

BUTTERFLY

- Doug Russell (Texas-Arlington '70)
1968 Olympic Champion 100 meters
1968 Olympic Champion 400 meter relay
NCAA Champion 1968 at 100 yds
AAU Champion 1969 at 100 yds
- Phil Drake (Florida '58)
NCAA Champion 1955 at 220 yds

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- Charles Hickcox (Indiana '69)
1968 Olympic Champion 200 meter Ind. Medley
1968 Olympic Champion 400 meter Ind. Medley
1968 Olympic Champion 400 meter relay
NCAA Champion 1968 and 1969 at 200 yd Ind. Medley
- Doug Russell (Texas-Arlington '70)
1967 Pan-American Games Champion 200 meter Ind. Medley
- James Thomas (North Carolina '51)
AAU Champion 1950 at 300 yds
AAU Champion (Indoors) 1951 at 300 yds

DIVING

- Pete Des Jardin (Stanford '31)
1928 Olympic Champion High and Low Diving
2nd 1924 Olympic High and Springboard Diving
AAU Champion 1927 plain, springboard and fancy diving
- Ken Sitzberger (Indiana '67)
1964 Olympic Champion Springboard Diving
3rd 1963 Pan-American Games 3 meter dive
NCAA Champion 1966 and 1969 one meter dive
NCAA Champion 1967 three meter dive
AAU Champion (indoors)
1964 and 1965 meter dive
AAU Champion (indoors) 1964 three meter dive
- Curt Genders (Florida State '61)
NCAA Champion 1961 one meter dive
- John Vogel (Purdue '62)
AAU Champion 1961 three meter dive

INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING HALL OF FAME FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

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| Adolph Kiefer | Inducted 1965 |
| Pete Des Jardins | Inducted 1966 |
| Jack Medica | Inducted 1966 |
| Wally O'Connor | Inducted 1966 |
| John Higgins | Inducted 1971 |

The 26th Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

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

Track & Field

SPRINTERS-MIDDLE DISTANCE-DISTANCE

- Steve Schwab, *Williamette*, Soph. (Northwest Conf. Champ 100 & 220)
Gary Powell, *Indiana*, Jr. (Placed Big 10 indoors; 100-9.6)
* Rob Mango, *Illinois*, Sr. (Runner-up NCAA 880 1:47.1; Capt.; mile outdoor 4:05; '73 world's fastest 800 indoors 1:48.4)
Mark Mindel, *Union*, Jr. (Capt.; 880 1:55; school record 1000 indoors)
* Steve York, *Indiana*, Sr. (800 1:50.7; placed big ten)
* Al Rasmussen, *Kearney Neb. St.*, Sr. (NCC Champion 1972 & 1973)
Mark Taylor, *Whitman*, Soph. (Northwest Conf. 440 champion)
Wm. Huntington, *W. Virginia*, Sr. (Co-capt.; cross-country, 880, mile)

HURDLES

- Jim Fasules, *Illinois*, Jr. (2nd Big 10 440 Int.; NCAA 51.7; 120 yd H.H. 14.4)
Dick Leland, *Wash. St.*, Jr. (Steeplechase 9:22)

HIGH JUMP

- * Gayln Sweet, *Illinois*, Jr. (Outdoors 6'10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")
Dan Seay, *Kansas*, Jr. (Indoors 6'9")
* Bill Stinson, *Fla. State*, Jr. (Outdoors 6'8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ")

LONG JUMP

- * Dan Seay, *Kansas*, Jr. (Indoors 24'2" Outdoors 25'3")

TRIPLE JUMP

- Alan Smith, *Wash. St.*, Fr. (46'9")
* Dan Seay, *Kansas*, Jr. (46'3")

POLE VAULT

- Stuart Watkins, *Wash. U., St. Louis*, Jr. (12 firsts thru Jr. year)

SHOT PUT

- Mike Bietto, *Illinois*, Soph. (56' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")

DISCUS

- Mike Bietto, *Illinois*, Soph. (165'6")
Bob Rogers, *Ohio State*, Jr. (159'1")

JAVELIN

- Ken Andrews, *Penn. State*, Sr. (236'0")
Jim Crawford, *Allegheny*, Sr. (Captain; 3rd PAC)

- * Previous Honor Roll Selection

Baseball

CATCHERS

- Larry Swakon, *Illinois*, Jr. (2nd Team All Big Ten; leads in RBI's)
* Ken Kneser, *Ripon*, Sr. (All Midwest Conf.; .356 average)

PITCHERS

- * Jeff Peeples, *Vanderbilt*, Sr. (10 wins; All SEC three yrs.; NCAA All-American)
* Greg Ruder, *Washburn*, Jr. (5-0; ERA 1.70 All Great Plains Conf.)
* Jim Fennema, *Knox*, Sr. (7-4; All Midwest Conf. 3 straight yrs.; Capt.)
* Ken Kravec, *Ashland*, Sr. (ERA 1.39, 28 wins in four seasons)
Lyall Fulk, *Ohio State*, Soph.

INFIELDERS

- Rolando deArmas, *Geo. Southern*, Sr. 1B (NCAA All District; Capt.; .354 av.)
Terry Patterson, *Centre*, Sr. 1 B (All CAC; MVP; .370 av.)
* Jack Leachman, *No. Car.*, Sr. 1B
* Tom Stuckwisch, *Hanover*, Sr. 1B (Capt.; MVP; .292 av.)
* Bob Polock, *Illinois*, Sr. 2B (NCAA All American; .365 av.)
Jeff Henderson, *Knox*, Sr. 2B (.334 av.)
Jim Tyburczy, *Whitman*, Jr. 2B (MVP)
* Dick Steed, *Geo. Tech.*, Sr. 2B & 3B (4 yr. regular)
John Buis, *Butler*, Jr. 3B (All ICC; .333 av.)
* Tom McMillan, *Jacksonville*, Sr. SS (NCAA All-American)

OUTFIELDERS

- Jim Chapados, *Wash. St.*, Sr. (.370 av., Pac. 8 All-Northern Division)
* Mike Sipe, *Hanover*, Jr. (All Conf.; .444 av.)
Ford Farris, *Southwestern-Okla.*, Sr. (Capt.; All OCAC; '73 av. .405)
George Weicker, *Davidson*, Soph. (All Southern Conf.; .310 av.)
* Chadd Renn, *Kansas U.*, Jr. (Led Big 8 in fielding; .280 av.)

UTILITY

- Jim Streefland, *Mankato State*, Jr. (.307 av.)
Jim Middendorf, *So. Dakota*, Sr. (P.-IF)
Greg Combs, *Hanover*, Sr. (av. .333)

Swimming

50-100-200 FREESTYLE

- * Henry Green, *Tennessee*, Sr. (All American '73; 50 yds 21.0 — 100-46.9)
* Alan McDonald, *Kansas*, Soph. (2nd Big 8-100 yds & 3rd Big 8-50 yds)
Richard Korski, *Centre*, Jr. (School record 50-100-200-500, Co-Capt. MVS top scorer 249 pts.)
Scott MacDonald, *Hanover*, Sr. (School record 50-100-200)
James Harris, *So. Dakota*, Soph. (School record 100; teams high pt. performer)
* Phil Kidd, *Kansas*, Jr. (50-21.0 & 100-49.8)

400-500-1650 FREESTYLE

- * Peter Brunson, *Allegheny*, (Winner Pres. Athletic Conf. 200, 500 1650; Capt., School

record 100 & 1000 yds.)

Dan Knisely, *Hanover*, Sr. (School records 500 & 1000)

John Scholes, *Davidson*, Soph. (MVS. School records 500-1000)

BACKSTROKE

- Kendall Prigg, *Tennessee*, Soph. (All American '73, 2nd NCAA 200 B & 5th 100 B)
* Bob Wannemaker, *Illinois*, Sr. (100-56.2 & 200-2.03)

BREASTSTROKE

- Liam Ball, *Texas-Arlington*, Sr. (1968 & 1972 Olympics; placed in NCAA)
Ned Thorp, *Ripon*, Sr. (2nd Midwest Conf. 100 B)
Steve Carr, *Hanover*, Sr. (School record 200B)
James Harris, *So. Dakota*, Soph. (School record 200 B)

BUTTERFLY

- Steve Hanager, *Whitman*, Jr. (2nd NW Conf. 100 & 220 events)
* Bruce Keswick, *Illinois*, (100-54.3 and 200 -1.58; placed Big Ten)
* Keith Richey, *Kansas*, Jr. (5th Big 8 100 & 220)
Bob Grubbs, *Butler*, (2nd ICC Conf. 200)

IND. MEDLEY

- Kendall Prigg, *Tennessee*, Soph. (7th NCAA 200 IM)
* Dave McCulloh, *Colorado*, Jr. (2nd Big 8 200 IM & 3rd 400 IM)

Wrestling

118 LBS

- * Dave Mowrey, *Kearney Neb. St.*, Sr. (NCC Champion 1970-71)

134 LBS

- Dave Keller, *Mankato State*, Jr. (6-5-1; placed in Nationals)

142 LBS

- * Mike Fiorini, *Franklin*, (2nd NAIA Dist. 21)
Randy Chirico, *Illinois*, Soph. (10-6 record, 5th Big Ten)

158 LBS

- Robert Tscholl, *Ohio U.*, Sr. (Capt.; Mid. Am. Conf. Ch. 1972 & 1973)
Norton Krauss, *Ripon*, Soph. (19-8; 4th Midwest Conf.)
Dave Fouts, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Sr.

HEAVYWEIGHT

- John Rowley, *Whitman*, Jr. (2nd Northwest Conf. 1973)
* Terrence Giffen, *Allegheny*, Sr. (Capt.)
Joe Coy, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Sr. (7-3 record)
* Ed Newman, *Duke*, Sr. (ACC Champion, 4 letters)

Tennis

SINGLES

- * Fred McNair, *No. Carolina*, Sr. (ACC Champ. 1972-73; Co-Capt. 1972-73)
- Peranders Nilhagen, *Western Ky. U.*, Sr. ('73 record 16-4; Career 70-14)
- * Bill Allen, *Davidson*, Jr. (22-3)
- * Pete Plaushines, *Ripon*, Jr. (11-0)
- Pete Heilman, *Allegheny*, Jr. (3rd PAC Singles & 3rd PAC Doubles)
- Doug Babb, *Mankato State*, Jr. (Runner-up NCC 1972-1973)
- * John Waltz, *Washburn*, Jr. (11-2; runner-up No. 1 Conf. Great Pla.)
- Barry Dickenson, *Knox*, Sr. (7-1)
- William Caltney, *Miss.*, Soph. (No. 2 position)
- John Farrar, *Kansas*, Fresh. (No. 2 position)
- * Doug Sheffield, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Sr. (Co-Captain)
- * Forrest Simmons, *N. Carolina*, Sr.
- Steve Richardson, *Centre*, Jr.
- Jeff Daube, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Sr.

DOUBLES

Plaushine & Walt Henry, *Ripon*
Steve Melzmaier & George Meeker, *Ohio State*

Golf

- Buddy Marucci, *Maryland*, Jr. (Placed in ACC meet 1971-72-73)
- * Jim Curtis, *Ripon*, Soph. (No. 1 Runner-up Midwest Conf.)
- Charles Marshall, *Willamette*, Sr. (Co-Capt.)
- Eric Stevenson, *Maryland*, Sr. (Captain)
- Bob Orloff, *MIT*, Sr. (No. 1)
- Aly Trompas, *Stanford*, Soph. (No. 1)
- Kelley Roberts, *Indiana*, Soph.
- Paul Anderson, *Kansas State*, Jr.
- Dave Martin, *Hanover*, Jr.

Miscellaneous

- Steve Buck, *Iowa State*, Gymnastics (Big 8 Vaulting Champion)
- John Austin, *MIT*, Gymnastics (Capt.-Elect '74; 2nd in team scoring)
- Larry Swakon, *Illinois*, Hockey (Second in team scoring)
- * Skip Van Burgendien, *Ohio State*, LaCrosse (All Midwest & All American)
- Mike Wilcox, *Bowling Green*, LaCrosse (All Midwest, 9 goals)
- Jim Mims, *Florida U.*, Rugby (Co-captain)
- Bill Regotti, *Maryland U.*, Rugby (Captain, MVP)
- Chris Bartler, *Bowling Green*, Soccer (Capt. All League & All Ohio)
- * Dave Chapman, *Puget Sound*, Soccer (leading scorer)
- Randy Nelson, *Randolph-Macon*, Soccer (+ letters, Small College Champion)
- * Chris Shaad, *South Dakota*, Soccer (4 letters, Capt., leading scorer)
- Doug Radebaugh, *Maryland*, Soccer (All-American)
- Gary Glatzel, *Maryland*, Soccer (All-American)

Phikeia & Frosh

- Fred Miller, *Illinois*, Track (880-1:54.3)
- Phil Sims, *Texas Tech.*, Track (High & Inter Hurdles)
- David Shepperd, *Texas*, Track (Pole Vault, Texas Relays 15'6")
- Roger Simpson, *Maryland*, Golf (Teams low scorer in ACC)
- Marc Wise, *Kansas*, Swimming (Diver)
- James Strong, *Akron*, Swimming (MVS)
- Mack Ralston, *Whitman*, Swimming (1st N. W. Conf. 200 IM & 2nd in 400 IM)

Special Mention

BASEBALL: Seam O'Leary, *Allegheny*; Jamie Morris, *Mississippi*; Pete Ross, *Michigan*; Al Ryniec, *Illinois*; Jimmy Kelley, *Texas-Arlington*; Jim Spieth, *Knox*; Mike Rome, *Kansas*; Steve Habeeb & Chuck Zuevner, *Centre*; Louis Sellers & Lenny Kirkland, *Georgia Southern*; Mike Wood, *Bowling Green*; Greg Collins, *Vanderbilt*; John Young, *Wash. U. (St. Louis)*.

WRESTLING: Don Kent, *Tennessee*; Dave Green, *Centre* (co-captain); Mark Davis, *Stanford*.

SWIMMING: Scott Bamman, *Sewanee* (Capt.); Dave Druz, *Illinois*; William King & Jim Freshafer, *Hanover*; Bob Darrow & Bruce Leaverton, *Kansas*; Doug Phillips, *Texas Tech*; Mike Bezbalchenko, *Akron* (Capt.); Gary Colton & Doug Burgess, *Centre*; Lee Wells, *Colorado*; Chris Copeland, *Ohio Wesleyan* (Co-captain); Dave Dahl, *Nebraska*.

TRACK: Chuck Slater, *Allegheny*; Skip Grodahl, *Stanford*; Ollie Thebodeaux & Larry Graves, *Hanover*; Steve Waltron, *Knox*; Steve Shankweiler, *Davidson*; Jeff Harstedt, *Northwestern*; Wynn Radford, *Centre*; Lee McLaughlin & Terry Taylor, *No. Carolina*; Jeff Fruit & Carl James, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Kelly O'Brien, *Ripon*.

TENNIS: Fred Moore, *Allegheny*; Winston Cameron, *Sewanee*; John Moffet, *Texas Tech*; Steve Lafferty & Gary Smith, *Indiana State*.

GOLF: Al Beers, *Michigan*; Bob Harrington, *Stanford*; Bob Mann, *Indiana*; Kevin Henry & Charles Sutherland, *Centre*; Brent Olney, *Kansas State*; David Watkins, *Southwestern (Texas)*; Roy Sheffield, *Texas Tech*; Bob Stephenson, *Oklahoma*; Bob Murphy, *Franklin*; David Ray & Don Noblitt, *Mississippi*.

Phi Delta Theta Announces a 125th Anniversary Directory



In commemoration of Phi Delta Theta's 125th anniversary, the General Council announces the publication of a new directory, the first since 1958.

The directory will contain 130,000 names in alphabetical sequence with full address and two index sections broken down geographically and by chapter of initiation.

It is estimated that the volume will contain 1,200 pages in a size of 8½" x 11". You may order the directory by completing the information below and returning the form to General Headquarters, Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

The cost is \$15 for prepublication orders and \$20 after publication.

Yes, I want to place my order for _____ copy(ies) of the 125th Anniversary Directory at the pre-publication price of \$15.

Name _____

Address _____

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Former Chapter Consultant Offers Views On Scholarship

By Bob Schuemann, Chapter Consultant,
1972-1973

When six undergraduates of Miami University founded Phi Delta Theta in 1848, there were three principle ideas that the Fraternity would promote for its members. Along with friendship and rectitude, sound learning was adopted, for that was why these men were attending the University. They were there to get an education.

Unfortunately, today, many of the 144 chapters of the Fraternity do little to establish a strong scholastic program within their chapter. During my two years as a Chapter Consultant, I have found very few chapters that 1) have established a sound scholastic program and 2) executed an academic program of any kind.

When a chapter fails to consider scholarship as one of its programs, I feel that it is leaving out an important part of chapter operations. Most chapters consider scholarship to be up to each individual brother and feel there is little the chapter can do to assist him in his academic pursuit.

One must agree that basically others cannot make a person study or do the work for him if there are to be lasting effects. However, peer group criticism carries a lot of weight, I believe it is the obligation of each chapter to provide a good academic environment for the brothers. The environment can be created by scholastic incentives and programs provided by the chapter.

INCENTIVES

An easy incentive is for the chapter to provide awards (scholarships, plaques, certificates) for brothers who receive the highest and most improved averages in the term. This acknowledgment can be displayed on permanent plaques within the chapter house. The chapter may present such awards at a formal dinner or present them at a bean and steak scholarship dinner. At a bean and steak dinner, brothers who have achieved a pre-set scholastic average for the term eat steak while the non-achievers enjoy beans.

Another incentive that may be employed is one of "book teams". Each term the brothers are divided into teams whose accumulative scholastic averages are fairly equal. A certain

standard of increased scholastic achievement is pre-arranged and the teams recording the highest improvement are awarded the prize at the conclusion of each term. Teams may also be comprised of big and little brothers, individual rooms, or classes.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

The Scholarship Chairman is the one who usually arranges and helps execute the various scholarship incentives. Along with these duties, he should try to prepare some academic program to be instituted by the chapter. Informal evening "book breaks" are used successfully by some chapters. The book breaks are short discussion periods that are led by professors. The brothers usually pick an interesting professor, who speaks either about his field or one pre-determined by the chapter. Many times these sessions may be held with another fraternity or sorority.

The Scholarship Chairman should also keep informed of scholarships that are being offered by various organizations. These may be local or national civic groups, the college or university, national, state or local governments or the General Fraternity. He may also keep in contact with the financial aid office of the institution. This will allow him to relate to brothers openings in university work study programs and also the availability of loans.

OCCUPATION SEMINARS

The Scholarship Chairman may especially help the seniors by providing some occupational-graduate school seminars. This may be one or more sessions, which will help graduating seniors know more about the job market and also help in preparing graduate school applications. Qualified people who might take part in this session are: placement officer of the college or university, business professor, graduate school administrator and successful alumni businessmen. Through this session, seniors and other brothers may learn of job possibilities, the correct way to interview, what graduate school may best be suited for their needs, the necessity to take and how to prepare for graduate record exams and

proper ways to make application to graduate school.

PLEDGE CLASS

I have been speaking of ideas that may be used within a chapter to create a good scholarship program with an emphasis on the brothers. The other very important part of a total chapter scholarship program is with the pledge class. A well-constructed scholarship program for the Phikeias should be an essential part of the total pledge education program. Along with receiving an orientation to chapter management, fraternity history, campus life and brotherhood, the Phikeia should be helped in creating a good academic foundation.

To begin with, the pledge education program should not be so concentrated so as to take time away from the Phikeia's studies. He should have plenty of time to sufficiently undertake all of his academic load. His big brother or the scholarship chairman should periodically check his progress and, if he is having problems, should give additional assistance. This assistance may be in the form of tutoring, study halls or a combination of the two.

Brothers, who are proficient in their major field, would comprise a tutoring board. Their assistance would be readily available to any Phikeia or brother. The Phikeia may also receive assistance from the brothers in selecting courses. Seniors in the major field may suggest to the Phikeia the correct courses that may be of the most interest and value to his educational and professional pursuit. Along with this personal concern shown each individual Phikeia in his academic curriculum, incentives may also be set up within the pledge class structure.

The House Corporation or other interested alumni groups can promote scholarship within the chapter. This can be done by providing verbal encouragement and assistance and monetary awards. An Educational Foundation should be established by the alumni of the chapter. The source of the fund is based on alumni contributions and the proceeds from alumni fund-raising projects. The financial assistance can be in the form of scholarships, loans or grant-in-aids.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ \ominus

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Council Confronted With Chapter Problems

Problems with various chapters occupied the bulk of time spent by the General Council at its meeting in Oxford on May 24.

The Council placed California Beta at Stanford on probation for an incident that occurred during a rush party. The incident centered around the raffling off of a topless dancer during the affair. The Council requested **Dennis Icardi**, Omicron North province president, and **Doug Phillips**, reporter of the Council, to meet with the chapter to review the matter and then report back to the Council.

Phi Delta Theta's chapter at Stanford University has been censured by that university for sponsoring a party at which a topless dancer was raffled off.

The censure and warning of one-year probation was announced by Associate Dean Larry W. Horton who said that the rush party "went beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior."

The event, which received widespread publicity, is currently under investigation by the General Council of the fraternity.

Hazing occupied another lengthy discussion and the Council reaffirmed its position on section 135 of the Code regarding hazing. It was suggested that all chapters be urged to reread carefully the "State of Position" in the pledge manual especially as it applies to such things as "road trips," "walks", etc.

A number of chapters were placed on probation for delinquencies pending (1) clearing up the delinquencies and (2) submission of a management plan designed to enable the chapters to avoid these problems in the future.

The charter of the chapter at the University of Chicago was suspended and colony status at Morehead State University in Kentucky was terminated.

Dates and locations for 1973-1974 meetings were also set. These will include Sept. 7 in Kansas City, Dec. 26 in Oxford, March 15 in Tampa and June 15 in Miami Beach, just prior to the 1974 Biennial Convention.

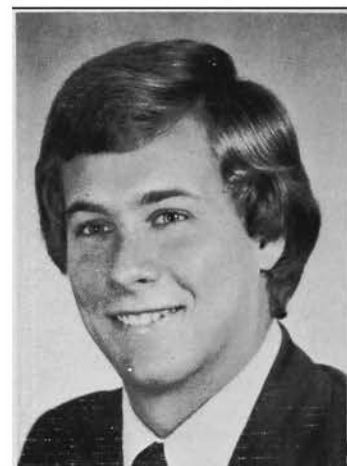
New appointments included naming **Jack Ott** as a trustee to the Phi Delta Theta Foundation; **Ray Hunkens**, Community Service Day Chairman; and **Charles Wicks**, Scholarship Commissioner.

Bill Ross, director of chapter services, discussed plans

for this summer's leadership education workshops and **Dan Keck**, director of alumni services, covered his new plans for the conduct of the alumni program.



BUXTON



CARR

Two Chapter Consultants Join Headquarters Staff

Two new chapter consultants, **Lawrence Frank Carr** (Bowling Green '73) and **Cary Buxton** (Butler '73), have been employed and are currently visiting chapters.

Carr graduated with a BBA in Marketing Sales from Bowling Green. He received an Air Force ROTC Scholarship and was a member of Antetans, a Greek men's honorary.

He was a freshman orientation leader for three years and belonged to the marketing club and the Young Republicans.

In Phi Delta Theta he was hospitality chairman, long-range planning chairman, secretary for two terms, vice-president and IFC representative. He was also IFC treasurer.

Buxton, who was a member of the 1972-1973 Undergraduate Advisory Committee, graduated from Butler with a B.A. in history and political science. He was on the Dean's List the last two semesters.

In his chapter he was scholarship chairman, house manager, vice-president and president. He was also IFC representative and president of the soccer club.

Carr lives in Columbus, Ohio, and **Buxton** resides in Peterborough, New Hampshire.



STITT



BROOKHOUSER

Brookhouser, Stitt Elected As New Province Heads

Ted Brookhouser (Allegheny '24) and John Williamson Stitt II (Mississippi '54) have been approved by the General Council and their respective chapters as new province presidents.

Brookhouser will serve Gamma Province while Stitt will head Theta Province.

Brookhouser is currently active in the Harrisburg Alumni Club, serving as chairman of the Founders Day committee this year. In the past, he has served as secretary and president of the club. Professionally he serves as District Secretary of Kiwanis for the state of Pennsylvania.

Stitt is sales manager for the Southern Bag Corporation in Yazoo City, Mississippi. In addition to being active in his chapter as an undergraduate, he served as secretary of the Memphis Alumni Club while living in that city.

Both attended the recent officer conference in Oxford at the beginning of the summer. ●

West Texas IFC To Honor Viet Nam War Casualties

Greeks on the campus of West Texas State University this Spring pooled their talents, their time, and their money in a project to honor campus veterans who gave their lives in the Viet Nam conflict.

For several years students had remarked that street signs were needed for campus streets. Enough money was raised this past Fall to order four signs. The Greeks decided to financially underwrite the cost of providing signs for the remaining eleven streets.

Greatly influenced by the withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam, the Greeks decided to name the campus streets in honor of all WT students who had been killed in Viet Nam. Research was long and tedious since no official rosters anywhere had names of men listed according to the college or university they had attended.

As the project progressed, more and more individuals became enthusiastically involved. Independents and Greeks worked side by side, no longer conscious of invisible social barriers between them.

On May 12, 1973 families and friends of eleven WT veterans met on campus. Each family was taken by their official Greek host to the appropriate street. In separate ceremonies, the families raised the sign bearing their son's name. Each family was presented a certificate signed by Dr. James P. Cornett, President of West Texas State University. Following the ceremonies a luncheon was held. At that time a memorial plaque with the names of all the WT men killed in Viet Nam was unveiled. The plaque will be permanently placed in the University Activity Center. ●

MEMORIAL PLAQUE: IFC President John Stagner (West Texas '73) and Panhellenic Council President Becky Haley of Alpha Delta Pi unveil the memorial plaque that will hang in memory of all West Texas State University men who were killed in action in Viet Nam.



Conference Highlights Five Areas Of Concern

An intensive day and a half session emphasizing small task force discussions in five areas of fraternity operation highlighted the General Officers Conference at Hueston Woods Lodge near Oxford, Ohio on May 25 and 26.

The conference opened with a dinner on May 25 and an opening address by Dr. **John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), president of the General Council.

Then the officers were divided into the following topic areas: chapter services, publications services, finances, alumni services and educational services. A member of the General Council was assigned to each task force which met briefly after the dinner.

The following morning the task forces met to formulate recommendations. These recommendations were then brought to the entire group during the afternoon and following the evening meal.

The first report was from leadership education services and was given by Father **David Turner** (Minnesota '70). He emphasized that the planned case study method should be used in the summer leadership conferences with follow up to be sent to all participants in the form of a packet or information summarizing the conference.

He also suggested that chapters be encouraged to set up funds in their budgets for transportation to these conferences. His task force also felt that the leadership conferences could be incorporated into General Conventions through the small group approach.

Additionally, it was felt that the Undergraduate Advisory Committee should be used to help introduce convention proceedings to the undergraduates. Further emphasis was placed on the need for more province conferences and the need for a special conference for advisers separate from undergraduates.

Doug Wilson (Miami-Ohio '64) reported for the task force on alumni services. He noted the difference in each alumni club and that it was not proper for the

General Fraternity to tell an alumni club what it should or should not do.

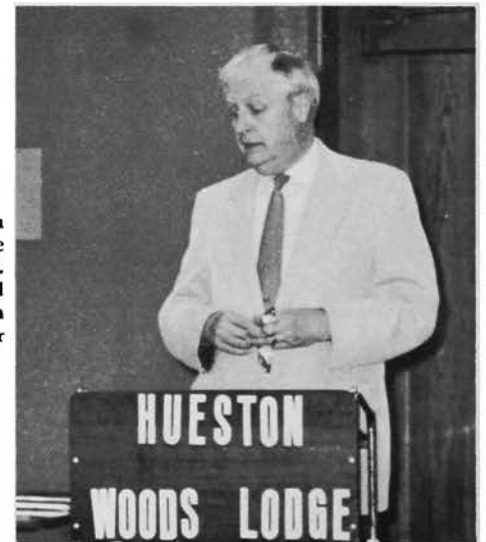
His group recommended an increase in dues for alumni clubs from \$10 to \$25. This would require a Constitutional change and a Convention vote. He suggested that Founder's Day kits among others be developed for alumni club use and that there be more consultation between the director of alumni services and the clubs.

The group recommended investigating the interest in holding regional alumni conferences such as the one conducted by the Dallas Alumni Club last fall.

Wilson called for a change in the solicitation year in the fraternity from a fiscal one to a calendar year one and recommended that the fraternity institute a special 125th anniversary campaign the last six months of this year. He further outlined a new program of solicitations and emphasized that alumni be told exactly how their money was going to be spent.

Jack Cozier (Oklahoma St. '53) reported from the task force on publications services. He recommended a

OPENING: Dr. John D. Millett opens the Officers Conference. (bottom) General Officers pause from committee work for lunch.



completely new fraternity directory separate from the one in **THE SCROLL**. He further recommended that the Palladium Supplement be dropped from the magazine except for separations. It would then be printed and copies be made available upon request. The rest of his recommendations were related to various suggestions from the group about **THE SCROLL** and its format.

George Notaras (Lawrence '53) dealt with the work of chapter consultants, province presidents and chapter advisers in his report on chapter services.

His group felt that a letter announcing consultant visitations be more personalized and that a phone call should follow up the letter. They also felt that consultant should work in the same geographic area for their first year of service so as to get to know specific chapters better.

Additionally, the task force recommended more consultant contact with province presidents and a good follow-up letter to the chapter discussing problem areas more in detail.

It was strongly recommended that newly appointed province presidents be required to visit general headquarters soon after their appointment. The visit would serve as an orientation and would be at fraternity expense.

Much discussion centered on the problem of getting good chapter advisers. It was recommended that province presidents conduct more evaluation of chapter

advisers and that some minimum standards be established for all advisers to meet.

This group also strongly recommended that conferences for advisers be established and that the fraternity engage in more active solicitation of advisers. One recommendation was that an ad be run in **THE SCROLL** asking for qualified advisers.

The finance report was given by Frank Abernathy (Richmond '60). This group recommended that charges for conventions and conferences be raised. They recommended that the \$40 charge for conventions be changed in Section 108 of the Code to read "between \$40 and \$80." They recommended that the \$30 charge for conferences be changed to state "that the expenses should be related to the cost of the conferences not to exceed \$60."

The task force called for more direction to be given by the general fraternity to the institutions handling the investment income of the fraternity so as to realize more return.

The group called for a study of chapter houses and their financing and an additional study into the alarming rate of delinquencies by chapters in the area of finances.

"All these recommendations will be studied by the General Council and appropriate officers within the General Fraternity prior to necessary action and-or implementation," concluded Dr. Millett. ●

NEW PROVINCE PRESIDENTS: Newly appointed province presidents since the Montreal Convention include Paulson, Stit, Brookhouser, McBryde, Stewart, Wilson and Worsham.



IN THE PICTURES: (right) Publications committee members Koch, Olson and Cozier; (top left) Chapter Services members Wicks, Crawley, Womslev, and Thompson; (center right) Finance members Abernathy and Vasholz; (middle left) Alumni Services participants Whitlow, Vaughn, and Keck; (bottom) Educational Services members Cary, Pavey, Smith and Dinkle.



Phis Form Part Of Navy's Blue Angel Team

Two Phi Deltas and another "near-Phi" are part of the United States' Navy's Flight Demonstration team The Blue Angels.

Capt. **John Fogg** (Butler '67), Lt. **Steve Lambert** (Oregon St. '65) and Capt. **Mike Murphy**, a Phikeia who did not make his grades at Purdue, are all part of the Blue Angel team that has put on demonstrations across the United States and internationally.

"We are extremely proud to be affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and very often we get the opportunity to socialize with brothers at various colleges and universities on our schedule," reports **Lambert**.

Capt. **Fogg** entered the Marine Corps in 1967 and received his wings in April, 1969. He flew 200 missions in Southeast Asia and was awarded 14 Air medals for his service.

He reported to the Blue Angels in December, 1972. He has two older brothers who were Phis **George** (Wabash '60) and **Jared** (Butler '63).

Lt. **Lambert** was an NROTC graduate at Oregon State. He entered flight training in February, 1966, and was designated a Naval Aviator in April, 1967.

He has flown 155 combat missions and made 210 carrier arrested landings. He has been awarded eight air medals.

Lambert reported to the Blue Angels in November, 1971.

Murphy entered the Marine Corps and was ordered to flight training in November, 1965, as a Marine Aviation Cadet. After receiving his wings in 1967 he flew 300 missions in Vietnam. He was awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 24 air medals.

He reported to the Blue Angels in November, 1971. Although not a member, he feels very close to the fraternity.

The Blue Angels have made 38 appearances in 21 states and seven foreign countries since April. Their schedule for the fall is as follows: Sept. 1-3, Cleveland; Sept. 8-9, Denver; Sept. 15-16, Suffolk County, New

York; Sept. 22-23, Dallas; Sept. 29, Las Cruces, New Mexico; Sept. 30, Sherman, Texas; October 6-7, Houston; Oct. 13-14, Mas Miramar, Calif.; Oct. 20, Nas Fallon, Nevada; Oct. 21, Bakersfield, Calif.; Oct. 22, Nas Lemoore, Calif.; Oct. 27-28, Nas Point Mugu, Calif.; Nov. 4, Winston-Salem; Nov. 10-11, New Orleans; and Nov. 17-18, Nas Pensacola, Fla. ●



LT. STEVE LAMBERT

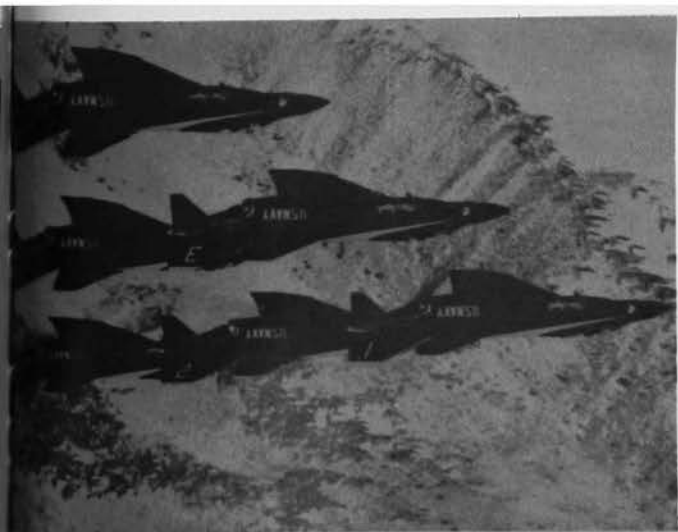


CAPT. JOHN FOGG



CAPT. MIKE MURPHY

The above article was prepared far in advance of notice received that Capt. Mike Murphy was killed in a crash of a F-4J Phantom Jet during a demonstration flight at Lakehurst, New Jersey, July 27. The crash occurred a short distance from the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst.



Keck Outlines New Alumni Program

BY DAN KECK

Director of Alumni Services

A new solicitation program, added services to alumni clubs, and an effort to get alumni clubs more involved with active chapters are the three focal points around which a new alumni services program will be developed within the fraternity in the coming year.

All of these programs were recommended to the alumni services task force at the General Officers Conference on May 26. All were adopted by both the task force group and the General Council.

One of the more significant decisions was to change the fund raising program for voluntary contributions from a fiscal year (July 1-June 30) to a calendar year (Jan. 1-Dec. 31).

Over the years, many hundreds of letters have been written to conscientious alumni who, upon receiving a request for a contribution in the fall, write to tell us that they contributed earlier in the year. This necessitates a letter of explanation that we did receive the gift, it was appreciated and we are grateful, but the fiscal year ended on June 30 and we are now requesting a gift for the new fiscal year which started on July 1.

In order to absorb the six months left by the calendar year change (July 1-Dec. 31, 1973), it has been decided to hold a special fund drive commemorating the 125th birthday of Phi Delta Theta. During the six-month drive, a \$125,000 goal has been set. The income from this drive will (a) assist in publishing a directory, (b) support the campaign to build the Phi Delta Theta Gates on the Miami University campus, and (c) help increase the Educational Foundation assets so as to present annually one \$500 academic achievement award to an undergraduate in each of the 32 provinces of the fraternity.

In starting toward these goals, it has been agreed to merge solicitations for the General Fund and Educational Foundation.

The General Council has also approved the development of giving societies within the General Fraternity. The societies will be broken into three categories with each donor's name published in **THE SCROLL** as follows: the Argent and Azure Association (\$25.00 per year), the Sword and Shield Society (\$100.00 per year), and the Founders Club (\$1,000.00 once or a member of the Sword and Shield Society for 10 years).

Under alumni club services, it has been suggested by the alumni services study committee that the general headquarters provide a series of kits to assist club officers in further developing their organizations. In order to provide more funds for alumni club services, it has been recommended to raise the annual alumni club dues from \$10 to \$25.

Dues have not been increased for over 15 years. Since alumni club dues are a part of the General Statutes, this

recommendation must be brought before the 1974 General Convention at Miami Beach. Alumni club officers will also receive a combined chapter-alumni newsletter to improve chapter-alumni communications.

It was felt that general headquarters should not be responsible for organizing and planning regional alumni conferences; however, full assistance will be given to any alumni club desiring to sponsor a conference.

The area of chapter alumni services involved discussion relative to improved communications between alumni clubs and active chapters. More specifically, it is hoped that alumni clubs will host rush events for nearby chapters, participate in community service projects, and assist undergraduates with publishing chapter newsletters. Further discussion dealt with how alumni may assist undergraduate chapters by recommending rushees and how the chapters must use common courtesy in acknowledging all rush recommendations.

The task force group leader was **Doug Wilson**, Zeta Province president. Others included **Dr. John D. Millett**, president of the Council; **H. L. Stuart**, chairman of the Survey Commission; **W. C. Whitlow**, Mu East Province president; **Bruce Poulsen**, Lambda Province president; **Howard Womsley**, Upsilon Province president; and **William C. Vaught**, Epsilon South Province president. ●

