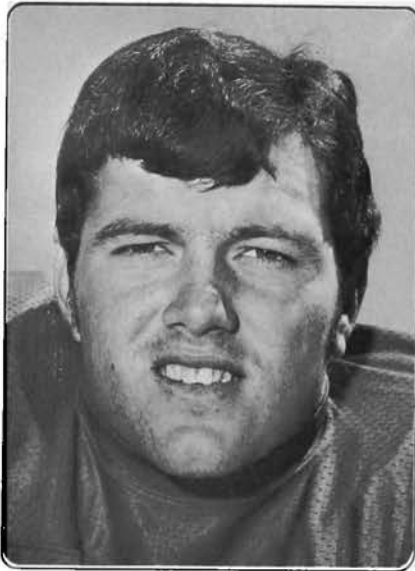


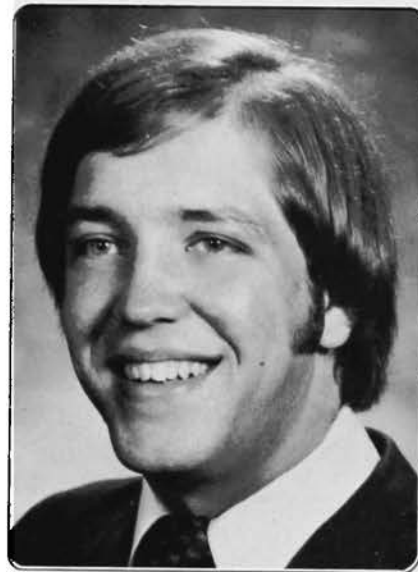
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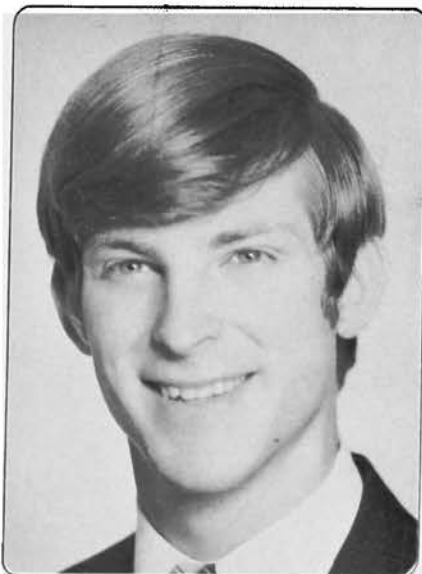
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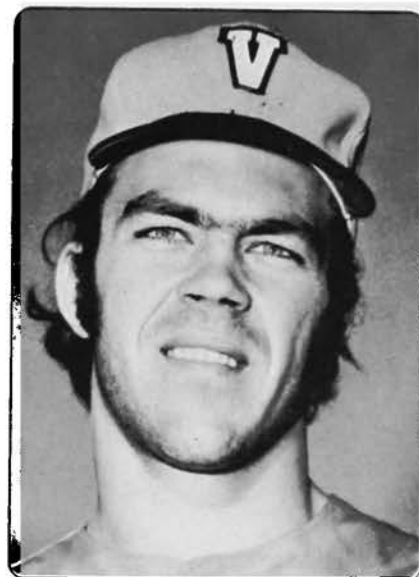
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PHI DELTA THETA 1973 FRATERNITY AWARDS

Harvard Trophy

University of Kansas - Winner
Texas Tech University - Runner-up

Founders Trophy

University of Mississippi - Winner
Washington-St. Louis - Runner-up

Kansas City Trophy

Centre College - Winner
Hanover College - Runner-up

General Headquarters Trophy Winners

Franklin College
Hanover College
University of Maryland
University of Mississippi

Lubbock Alumni Club Award (Community Service)

Butler University - Winner
Ashland College - Runner-up

Paul C. Beam Trophy (Community Service)

Indiana University
University of Virginia

Fraternity Life Trophy

University of Puget Sound

Publications-Rush Booklet

University of Missouri - Winner
Texas Tech University - Runner-up

Publication-Chapter Alumni Newsletter

University of Pittsburgh - Winner

Outstanding Excellence Citation

Hanover College
University of Kansas
Centre College
University of Maryland
General Motors Institute
University of Mississippi
University of Missouri
Westminster College
Washington-St. Louis
Clemson University
Texas Tech University
West Texas State

Outstanding Improvement Citation

Florida State University
Mankato State College
Allegheny College

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From the Editor . . . An Educational Journal

If you did a double-take when you noticed that this is the Winter issue, realizing that the last issue was entitled the Summer issue, perhaps an explanation is in order.

Since taking this position I have often heard from readers wanting to know why they were receiving the Fall issue in early December, the Winter issue in early March, etc.

This matter was discussed at the General Officers Conference last May in Oxford and the suggestion was made that we ought to rearrange the seasonal titles to better fit the season in which the issues are distributed. This is what we are doing beginning with this volume.

To do it, we had to simply skip the "Fall" title and begin the volume with the "Winter" title.

Now, instead of getting the Winter issue in March you will receive it in December. Admittedly this is nothing but a "psychological" change. Nothing else inside the magazine will change including the deadlines.

Several other recommendations for **THE SCROLL** came out of that Officers Conference. Some have been or will be adopted, others will not.

The former title of "Alumni Club News Notes" has been changed to "Alumni News" and, hopefully, this will encourage a variety of Alumni news about people and events that can be included in the section. This is aside, of course, from the "Alumni Profiles" and "Busy Phi" areas of the magazine.

Many of the recommendations were good ones—profiles on award-winning chapters, more undergraduate profiles, more "Busy Phi" contributions, etc. But their implementation depend on you, the reader. If you will send the information to me I will use it.

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The front cover pictures four award winners—Don Rives (Harmon-Rice), Jeff Peebles (Trautman Award), Clayton Taylor (Priest Award) and Mark Purvis (Priest runner-up). The inside front cover lists the 1973 fraternity awards. The inside back cover is devoted to a commemorative pin celebrating the fraternity's 125th anniversary. The back cover pictures undergraduates who have received Educational Foundation scholarships.

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Phi Delts Numerous in '73 Who's Who Edition

by Robert J. Miller

Analysis of the two volumes of the 1972-73 edition of *Who's Who in America* reveals that over 11,000 persons have listed their fraternity membership. According to the editors, approximately 80,000 biographies are contained in the 3,545 pages of the issue.*

Findings

1. Of the 80,000 plus biographies, approximately one of every seven (13%) is a fraternity member. Approximately one in 106 (.94%) is a Phi.
2. If women (3,899) are excluded, then fraternity members are 14.6% of the net total. Approximately one in 100 (1%) is a Phi.
3. If women are excluded and men (8,863) are excluded if they either did not attend college or attended a non-U.S. or non-Canadian college, then approximately one of every six (16.5%) is a fraternity man. Approximately one in 89 (1.1%) is a Phi.

*We are indebted to Donald M. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for his untiring efforts in compiling the *Who's Who* statistics on members of other fraternities.

4. Phi Delta Theta leads all fraternities in the number of members listed in the 1972-73 *Who's Who*.

Phi Delta Theta Facts

A quick perusal of Phis in *Who's Who* produced some interesting information. For example, the current president of the General Council, **John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), is included, as is **Harbaugh Miller** (Pittsburgh '23), chairman of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation. **William F. Murray** (Illinois '34), chairman of the **Frank J. R. Mitchell SCROLL** Endowment Fund from 1943 to 1972, is also listed. Two past editors of **THE SCROLL**, **George Banta, Jr.** (Wabash '14), and **Russell H. Fitzgibben** (Hanover '23), are included. **Banta** also served as president of the General Council. His son, **George Banta III**, currently serving as a trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, is on the list.

Fred M. Bosworth (Case '21), a member of the **Walter B. Palmer** Endowment Board of Trustees and **Elden T. Smith** (Ohio Wesleyan '32), a former Council member and presently a member of the Survey Commission, are listed. One former Field Secretary, **George Ginader**

(*Allegheny* '55), and **Richard T. Adams** (*Purdue* '42), a former province president, both are listed.

Perhaps the most well known Phi in the reference book is **Astronaut Neil Armstrong** (*Purdue* '55). Also included is last year's Phi of the Year recipient, **Wales Madden** (*Texas* '52).

The brothers of Tennessee Alpha at Vanderbilt University can be proud of their record of having the most members listed in *Who's Who*. The top six chapters are as follows:

Tennessee Alpha - Vanderbilt Univ. -22
Ohio Beta - Ohio Wesleyan Univ. 20
Missouri Alpha Univ. of Missouri 18
Ohio Alpha Miami University - 18
Illinois Eta Univ. of Illinois 17
Texas Beta - Univ. of Texas 17

Eight Canadian chapters accounted for a total of eleven listings. Quebec Alpha at McGill University leads this group with five.

A quick check of the list indicates that some of the Phis are not only chapter brothers but blood brothers as well. This list includes **Charles F.** and **Kenneth S. Axelson** of Illinois Beta, in addition to **Morrison** and **Will Shafroth** of the University of Michigan. The Ohio Beta chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University claims three brothers and one cousin as follows: **Alfred F.**, **Robert J.** and **Walter E. Havighurst**, as well as **Harold C. Havighurst**. **Walter** is the author of the current history supplements which are included in each edition of **THE SCROLL**.

Who's Who in America was first published in 1897. In the intervening years, it has come to be accepted as an authoritative reference book of biographical information concerning notable persons. The standards of admission are divided into two classifications: (1) those persons selected for their prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry, or discussion and (2) those persons included arbitrarily because of official positions in the business world, in government, in the armed forces or in religious and educational activities. It may be concluded, then, that not all great and successful people are listed, but most of those persons who are likely to be inquired about are.

It is realized that a few of the listed Phis are now deceased, but this applies also to other fraternities included in the survey. *Who's Who* continues to carry the names of deceased persons for a short period of time.

It is our hope that the chapter list will be carefully scrutinized for any possible errors. We wish to maintain an accurate file of *Who's Who* listings. We will be happy to publish the name of any Phi who is, indeed, listed in *Who's Who* but neglected to include Phi Delta Theta in his biographical sketch. ●

WHO'S WHO

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA: **Richard A. Bowron** '44, utilities exec.; **Edmund R. Cannon, Jr.** '48, lawyer; **John F. Dillon, IV** '52, lawyer; **Chester H. Ferguson** '28, lawyer; **Arthur F. Fite, Jr.** '40, lawyer; **John M. Forney** '47, advt. exec.; **William H. Griffin** '52, lawyer; **Dan Int-Hout, Jr.** '39, paper co. exec.; **Carroll Kilpatrick** '35, newspaper writer; **John P. Kohn, Jr.** '24, lawyer; **Frank**

M. Moody '37, banker; **Vanderhorst B. Murray, Jr.** '29, lawyer; **Robert S. Teague** '34, educator, pharmacologist. Total 13.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY: **John F. Andrews** '59, lawyer; **Reid B. Barnes** '23, lawyer; **Sterling G. Culpepper, Jr.** '58, lawyer; **George T. Harmon, III** '32, architect; **Dwain G. Luce** '38, banker; **Joseph A. Reynolds, Jr.** '46, banker; **Robert E. Varner** '42, lawyer; **Jacob A. Walker** '08, lawyer; **Grady Webb, Jr.** '38, textile exec. Total 9.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA: **John W. Morgan** '39, oil co. exec. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA: **Kenneth W. Bilby** '40, electronic co. exec.; **Dean Burch** '52, former chmn. Republican Nat. Com.; **Raymond Carlson** '29, magazine editor; **John W. Huffman** '24, gynecologist; **Raymond C. Johnson** '28, ins. exec.; **Halbert B. Miller** '34, elec. mfr.; **Lee R. Perry** '55, lawyer; **John A. Riggins, Jr.** '36, lawyer; **Charles A. Stewart** '28, former ambassador. Total 9.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS: **Ernest G. Lawrence, Jr.** '58, city ofcl. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: **Hugh J. Hodgins** '28, forest engr. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: **Harry L. Dunn** '15, lawyer; **William R. Hearst, Jr.** '29, editor; **John E. Jardine, Jr.** '23, investment exec.; **Herman Phleger** '12, lawyer; **Warren L. Pierson** '17, corp. executive; **Donald Woods** '29, actor, realtor. Total 6.



DEAN BURCH



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: **Joseph J. Burris** '36, lawyer; **Ben H. Eaton** '42, investment co. exec.; **Reuben W. Hills, III** '44, coffee mfr.; **Richard E. Long** '29, former toy mfg.; **Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.** '51, congressman; **John P. Maguire** '35, telephone co. exec.; **Forrest N. Shumway** '50, oil co. exec.; **Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.** '41, Ign. service officer. Total 8.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES: **Howard P. Hall** '25, lawyer; **Victor R. Hansen** '26, lawyer; **Charles E. Martin** '14, polit. scientist; **Bertram L. Perkins** '45, constrn. and engring. co. exec.; **Frank L. Randall, Jr.** '40, electronics co. exec.; **Charles E. Rickershauser, Jr.** '49, lawyer. Total 6.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: **Tracy E. Strevey** '23, former univ. exec. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS: **Milton A. Miller**, educator. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO: **Eugene N. Anderson** '21, educator; **Theodore M. Elam** '57, lawyer; **John L. Gilliland, Jr.** '32, cement co. exec.; **Robert A. Griffin** '17, ret. newspaper exec.; **Donald C. Hays** '32, lawyer; **James**



THOMAS H. FERRIL



PAUL G. ROGERS

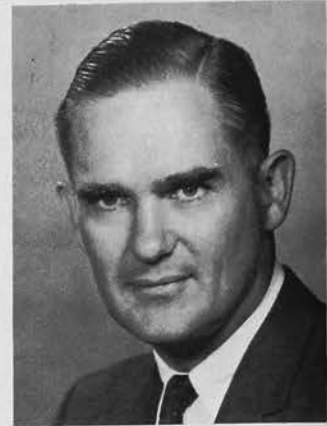
G. Houston '03, lawyer; Charles J. Kelly '24, lawyer; William S. McNary '26, hosp. council exec.; James D. Murphy '37, physician. *Total 9.*

COLORADO COLLEGE: Thomas H. Ferril '18, poet, editor; Lewis E. January '33, physician, educator; Robert B. Johnson '34, pub. relations exec.; Floyd L. Kelsey, Jr. '46, architect; Bradley P. Kidder '23, architect; Robert E. Udick '44, newspaper exec. *Total 6.*

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY: Harry E. Kingman, Jr. '32, veterinarian, assn. exec. *Total 1.*



RUFUS C. HARRIS



HOWARD H. CALLAWAY

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA: Miller V. Allen '51, truck rental co. exec.; William F. Dunkle, Jr. '32, clergyman; Thomas W. Harrison '27, lawyer; Hugh B. Manson '33, ednl. adminstr., retired air force officer; William U. Norwood, Jr. '37, govt. offcl.; William M. Pepper, Jr. '29, lawyer, lexicographer, former newspaperman; James C. Robinson '44, lawyer; Paul G. Rogers '42, congressman; Olin E. Watts '25, lawyer. *Total 9.*

ROLLINS COLLEGE: Ray T. Hickok '40, mfg. exec. *Total 1.*

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY: Karl O. Kuersteiner, educator. *Total 1.*

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA: Charles R. Anderson '24, educator; Alexander P. Gaines '32, lawyer; Thomas J. Hamilton '28, newspaper corr.; William G. Hamm '21, surgeon; Lamartine G. Hardman, Jr. '30, textile mfr., banker; Hamilton T. Holt, Jr. '46, co. exec.; Sidney O. Smith, Jr. '49, U.S. judge; Robert B. Troutman '11, lawyer; Ralph W. Williams, Jr. '55, securities co. exec. *Total 9.*

EMORY UNIVERSITY: Jack P. Ashmore, Jr. '52, lawyer, real estate developer; Henry L. Bowden '32, lawyer; Joseph M. Bowman, Jr. '52, lawyer; Henry S. Bradley '29, banker; Hugh A. Carithers, Jr. '34, physician; William S. Huie '52, lawyer; Henry J. Miller '26, lawyer; William B. Wendel '23, biochemist, retired educator. *Total 8.*

MERCER UNIVERSITY: William A. Bootle '24, judge; Linton M. Collins '21, fed. judge; Rufus C. Harris '17, univ. pres. *Total 3.*

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Leonard P. Burton '39, educator; Fuller E. Callaway, Jr. '28, mfr.; Howard H. Callaway '48, corp. exec., former congressman; Thomas G. Carpenter '47, univ. pres.; Homer M. Carter, Sr. '23, co. exec.; James D. Finley '37, textile co. exec.; Warren E. Hall, Jr. '33, lawyer; Emmett W. Hines '22, bus. exec.; Robert H. Tharpe '34, mortgage banker. *Total 9.*

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO: Donald E. David '16, ret. found. exec.; Wallace E. Garets '38, educator; J. Robert Kemp '43, meat packing co. exec.; Ray McNichols '37, U.S. judge; Gilbert C. St. Clair '34, lawyer; Wayne H. Walker '58, profl. football player, sportscaster. *Total 6.*

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Elmer S. Albritton '45, lawyer; Robert S. Albritton '35, life ins. exec.; Robert G. Courter '40, automobile mfg. co. exec.; George A. Hallenbeck '36, educator, surgeon; Robert F. Halligan '46, electronics co. exec.; Edwin M. Martin '29, govt. offcl.; Russell H. Matthias '30, lawyer; William R. McIntyre '32, educator; Charles D. Saunders '22, banker; Edward B. Wilcox '16, pub. accountant. *Total 10.*

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO: Charles F. Axelson, Jr. '37, food co. exec.; Kenneth S. Axelson '40, corp. exec.; Robert N. Boyd '36, educator; Jack Y. Bryan '29, author, photographer; Meredith B. Givens '21, economist; L. Martin Hardy '29, physician; Horace M. Herlihy '49, educator; Elliott A. Johnson '27, lawyer; Robert H. Lochner '39, inst. exec.; Bruce Macleish '03, ret. retail mcht.; Robert H. Mohlman '39, mfg. co. exec.; Gordon L. Murray '40, accountant; Thomas Park '30, educator, biologist; George K. Romoser '52, educator; Hatten S. Yoder, Jr. '42, petrologist. *Total 15.*

KNOX COLLEGE: Jonathan W. Latimer '29, writer; Joe W. Morgan '34, newspaperman; Hugh A. Strickland '53, lawyer. *Total 3.*

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Harry A. Barber '33, mfg. co. exec.; Paul Butler '14, bus. exec.; Philip E. Coldwell '44, banker; Barton A. Cummings '35, advt. exec.; Harry Darby '17, former U.S. senator, mfg. exec.; Roger J. Ebert '64, film critic; William J. Fulton, Jr. '29, newspaper corr.; Charles C. Griffin '22, historian; Robert Z. Hickman '29, lawyer; Harris A. Kemp '34, architect; Rodger S. Lematty '30, apparel mfg. co. exec.; David F. Meek '37, utilities exec.; William F. Murray '34, banker; Howard R. Neville '47, univ. adminstr.; Lowell D. Snorf, Jr. '41, lawyer, ins. co. exec.; Craig Van Meter '17, lawyer; Louis E. Ward '39, physician. *Total 17.*





BARTON A. CUMMINGS



LOUIS EMMERSON WARD

INDIANA UNIVERSITY: Howard R. Hawkins '38, telephone and telegraph co. exec.; Harry L. Jones '16, lawyer; Glenn L. Miller '25, lawyer. Total 3.

WABASH COLLEGE: George Banta, Jr. '14, editor, publisher; Hervey G. Little '24, clergyman; Charles G. Todd '35, food co. exec. Total 3.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY: Donald S. Kennedy '23, electric utility exec.; Robert F. Pitts '29, educator; Paul W. Ward '14, educator. Total 3.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE: Roger D. Branigan '23, former gov. Ind., lawyer; William A. Bridges '23, author; Floyd D. Michael '43, banker; John H. Owens '24, educator; Maris M. Proffitt '05, educator, writer. Total 5.

HANOVER COLLEGE: Russell H. Fitzgibbon '24, educator; Oren R. Lewis '24, U.S. dist. judge; Henry C. Montgomery, Jr. '21, educator. Total 3.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY: Richard S. Baker '51, lawyer; Edwin B. Boldrey '27, neurol. surgeon, educator; Donald A. Cameron '30, book pub. editor; John D. Millett '33, univ. ofcl.; David L. Mitchell '40, food co. exec.; Francis M. Sinex '44, educator, biochemist; Walter W. Sohl, Jr. '39, retired ign. service officer. Total 7.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY: Richard T. Adams '42, coll. dean; Paul V. Allemang '39, paper products mfr.; Neil Armstrong '55, astronaut, educator; Wesley H. Sowers '26, lawyer, mgmt. counsel; Herbert E. Strawbridge '39, dept. store exec. Total 5.

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE: Joseph C. Hinsey '22, med. educator, former med. coll. dean. Total 1.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA: Lowell W. Andreas '44, mfg. co. exec.; Perry W. Andreas '45, business exec.; Paul F. Conrad '50, editorial cartoonist; Paul B. Dewitt '32, lawyer; Charles W. McLaughlin, Jr. '27, surgeon, educator; Charles S. Miller '33, coll. dean; Willis H.S. O'Dell '40, educator; Lewis W. Reich '37, pub. co. exec.; Gerald D. Thornton '49, publishing co. exec.; William R. Van Order '43, mfg. co. exec. Total 10.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY: Douglas F. Graves '42, banker; John C. Heath '61, packing co. exec.; Kenneth D. Patterson '51, educator; Will J. Price '22, lawyer. Total 4.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS: Richard J. Croker '50, utility co. exec.; John C. Dicus '55, savs. and loan assn. exec.; Charles S. Haines, II '28, architect; Balfour S. Jeffrey '28, utilities exec.; Byron M. Kern '43, chem. co. exec.; John S. McNow '36, engring, educator; Pleasant V. Miller, Jr. '44, banker; Stanton Peckham '28, editor; Thomas A. Peschka '53, banker; Dolph C. Simons, Jr. '51, newspaper pub.; Herman W. Smith, Jr. '37, lawyer, banker; Stanley H. Stauffer

'42, newspaper exec.; Frank N. Warren '38, investment banker. Total 13.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY: Robert W. Akers '27, former govt. ofcl.; Karl M. Bowman '09, physician; Donald L. Coats '32, organist; Glenn D. Cogswell '43, lawyer; Ned N. Fleming '21, wholesale food distbr.; Donald R. Heath '17, former ambassador; William H. Joffstot, Jr. '31, lawyer, banker; John W. Jarrell '30, newspaper corr.; Walter M. Loder '38, constrn. co. exec.; John McCullough '37, railroad ofcl., lawyer; Robert J. Myers '26, educator, economist; Keith F. Quail '35, lawyer; William J. Sheppard '39, educator; Ozell M. Trask '30, judge. Total 14.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY: Gordon R. Ewing '34, printing co. exec.; Harold G. Lewis '28, former steel co. exec.; Harold G. Mangelsdorf '30, retired oil co. exec.; Bernard W. Rogers '43, army officer; Raymond Spilman '33, indsl. designer. Total 5.



ROGER D. BRANIGAN



JOSEPH C. HINSEY

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY: Garner E. Shriver '34, congressman; Ross M. Taylor '30, educator, writer. *Total 2.*

CENTRE COLLEGE: William J. Marshall '24, former naval ofcr., beverage inst. adminstr.; Robert G. McMurtry '29, author, research historian. *Total 2.*

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY: Guthrie F. Crowe '32, dist. judge; John C. Elam '46, lawyer; Edwin W. Humphreys '32, tobacco co. exec.; Frank H. Ricketson, Jr. '17, found. trustee, William C. Smith '27, corp. ofcl. *Total 5.*

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN: Harold P. Hamilton '47, coll. pres. *Total 1.*

TULANE UNIVERSITY: James D. Brock '38, airline exec.; Louis B. Claverie '25, lawyer; Hugh M. Evans '28, dept. store exec.; Richard W. Freeman '34, beverage mfr.; Ledoux R. Provosty '18, lawyer; John W. Sims '37, lawyer; Ambrose H. Storck '23, surgeon. *Total 7.*



ROBERT GERALD MCMURTRY



TOM B. ADAMS

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY: Alfred R. Blossman '55, bank exec. *Total 1.*

COLBY COLLEGE: Thompson D. Grant '32, headmaster. *Total 1.*

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA: William D. Hurst '30, civil engr.; Robert G. Smethurst '52, lawyer. *Total 2.*

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND: John B. Gunter, Jr. '41, dept. store exec.; George B. Simler '49, air force officer. *Total 2.*

WILLIAMS COLLEGE: Webster Atwell '21, lawyer; Jack W. Clarke '35, corporation exec.; Albert H. Coons '33, med. scientist; Charles B. Elbrick '29, ambassador; Clifford G. Grulee, Jr. '33, physician, educator; Paul W. Guenzel '31, corp. exec.; Z. Zimmerman Hugus, Jr. '44, educator; Charles W. Lester '14, surgeon; Henry Q. Middendorf '28, retired coll. dean; William A. Newell '05, mfr.; H. Ladd Plumley '25, ins. exec.; David M. Postlewaite '34, lawyer; Lawrence D. Rockwell '35, aircraft mfr.; George H. Rudolph '24, retired lawyer; Sidney B. Smith '34, librarian, educator; George Willi '46, govt. ofcl. *Total 16.*

AMHERST COLLEGE: Robert O. Boyd '26, lawyer; Morris A. Copeland '17, economist; William Feick, Jr. '46, corp. exec.; Clayton T. Griswold '23, clergyman; Walter Hendricks '17, coll. pres., pub.; John W. St. Clair '35, banker; Frederick H. Sontag '46, pub. relations cons.; William C. Stewart '49, educator; Martin B. Travis '39, educator, polit. scientist. *Total 9.*

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: John P. Fackler, Jr. '56, educator, scientist; Hermon H. Scott '30, elec. engr., inventor. *Total 2.*

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: Tom B. Adams '40, sec. state Fla.; Russell Barnes '20, ign. news analyst; Edward G. Begle '36, mathematician; James I. Clark '39, educator, architect; Burnett H. Crawford '44, lawyer; H. Earl Hoover '12, appliance mfg. co. exec.; Andrew H. Marsch '44, lawyer; Earl V. Moore '12, former educator; Morrison Shafroth '10, lawyer; Will Shafroth '14, lawyer; Eugene F. Sikorovsky '48, metal mfg. co. exec.; Richard L. Sutton, Jr. '27, physician; Robert C. Young '36, newspaper corr. *Total 13.*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY: Robert J. Baldwin '40, aircraft mfg. co. exec.; Donald N. Frey '44, mfg. co. exec., engr.; John A. Lacey '40, ign. service officer; Edwin E. Stein '33, musician, univ. dean; Theodore VanMeter '45, lawyer; Fred C. Yeakey '33, food co. exec. *Total 6.*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA: William H. Burgess '39, financier; Herbert Elwell '18, musician, critic; James W. Fesler '32, educator, polit. scientist; Bernhard C. Grangaard '32, banker; Frederick L. Hovde '29, univ. pres.; John P. Kelly '48, educator; Donald P. Kircher '38, bus. exec.; Donald P. Poboisk '51, agri. co. exec.; James E. Robison '37, textile mfr.; Glenn E. Seidel



FREDERICK L. HOVDE



WARREN E. HEARNES

'36, bus. cons.; Harold P. Skamser '35, former coll. dean; Richard A. Swalin '52, educator. Total 12.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI: Benjamin C. Adams '40, lawyer; Millard M. Bush '50, lawyer; Hugh N. Clayton '29, lawyer; David Cottrell, Jr. '31, lawyer; Overton A. Currie '29, lawyer; Frederick M. Glass '34, corp. exec.; McDonald K. Horne, Jr. '30, economist. Total 7.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI: Menefree D. Blackwell '38, lawyer; Robert A. Burnett '48, publisher; Richmond C. Coburn '23, lawyer; Sam B. Cook '45, banker; Sam C. Digges '37, broadcasting exec.; Henry G. Eager '43, lawyer; Orin Cody Fowler '15, lawyer; William H. Harrison '32, banker; Warren E. Hearnes '43, gov. of Mo.; Harold B. Kline '32, mining co. exec.; Robert N. Laughlin '27, baking co. exec.; John W. Logan '31, elec. mfg. exec.; James W. McAfee '25, utilities exec.; John J. L. Oliver '38, lawyer; Horace D. Quigg '33, editor; Howard A. Rusk '23, physician; David Westfall '47, educator, lawyer; Paul E. Youmans '23, investment banker. Total 18.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE: Ewald W. Busse '38, psychiatrist; Robert F. Dick '35, mgmt. cons.; Richard H. Ely '40, apparel exec.; John R. Green '14, lawyer; John Jarman '36, congressman; Harry W. Jones '33, prof. law; Charles K. McClure '31, distillery exec.; John E. Reeves '34, textile mfr. Total 8.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY: William G. Bowling '24, univ. dean; James B. Brown '21, plastic surgeon; Robert R. Burton '33, advt. exec.; Donald Danforth, Jr. '55, feed mfg. exec.; T. Howard Elliott '29, lawyer; John W. Losse, Jr. '37, distbn. co. exec.; Milton Mill '35, metals co. exec.; Howard J. Morgens '31, business exec.; Richard M. Oster '46, mfg. company exec.; John E. Smylie '49, coll. pres. Total 10.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA: Forrest H. Anderson '37, gov. of Mont.; John H. Hay, Jr. '39, army officer; Russell D. Niles '24, found. dir.; John M. Stewart '41, ednl. adminstr. Total 4.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA: Charles H. Abbott '32, bus. exec.; William H. Kearns '29, advt. exec.; James A. C. Kennedy '00, lawyer; William C. Mentzer '29, ret. air transp. exec.; Carlisle P. Myers '36, lawyer; Emil W. Reutzel, Jr. '45, editor. Total 6.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE: Harry S. Ackerman '35, advt. broadcasting exec.; Arthur I. Appleton '36, mfr. electric products; Robert J. C. Damon '51, mfg. pumps and meters; Roscoe P. Dewitt '14, architect; Harrison F. Dunning '30, former paper co. exec.; Ralph W. Hunter '31, physician; Werner Hanssen '21, symphony conductor; Brent MacDonald '53, hotel exec.; John S. Randall '34, machine tool mfr.; Joseph W. Seacrest '18, publisher; Edwin J. Spiegel, Jr. '42, paper co. exec.; Winsor H. Watson, Jr. '41, stock exchange exec. Total 12.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43, congressman; Thomas M. Goodfellow '29, railroad exec.; Harry I. Johnstone '26, architect; John W. McCoy '32, artist; Arthur K. Peters '40, import-export co. exec.; Heber W. Peters '14, retired exec.; John E. Ray, III '42, mfg. co. exec.; Robert L. Simpson '24, ret. corp. offcl.; John Sullivan, Jr. '35, architect. Total 9.

UNION COLLEGE: Hermann A. Haus '49, educator; Thomas H. A. Lewis '26, radio, tv exec.; film producer; Ira C. Werle '30, mfg. co. exec., lawyer. Total 3.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY: Louis B. Calamaras '31, assn. exec.; Paul Garrett '16, pub. relations counsel; Rudolph Ingrisich '30, mfg. co. exec.; Herbert W. Meyer '16, surgeon; John S. Sinclair '19, corp. dir.; Daniel D. Streeter '09, former architect; Joseph A. Zock '21, investment broker. Total 7.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY: Leonard W. Burdick '22, lawyer; Walter A. MacNair '21, former elec. engr.; Charles F. Phillips '31, econ. cons. Total 3.

DUKE UNIVERSITY: Martin L. Black, Jr. '26, educator; Bruce E. Boorman '41, ins. co. exec.; Daniel K. Edwards '35, lawyer; Harry S. Etter '37, naval officer; Julian J. Ewell '36, army officer; Clay S. Felker '46, magazine editor; Liston Pope '29, educator, clergyman; Edmund T. Pratt, Jr. '47, chem. co. exec.; Claude H. Settlemeyer '34, textile exec.; William F. Twaddell '26, linguist, ret. educator. Total 10.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: James T. Broyhill '50, congressman; William B. Campbell '39, former advt. exec.; Elbert C. Daniel, Jr. '33, newspaperman; James F. Fanseen '50, gov. ofcl.; Charles W. Gilmore '38, newspaper editor; Eugene H. Guthrie '48, physician; Julian E. Harris '17, educator; Henry W. Scott, Jr. '37, surgeon. Total 8.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE: James A. Chapman, III '43, textile mfg. co. exec.; James A. Dunlap '41, lawyer, univ. regent; Harry G. Goodykoontz '27, clergyman, educator; Edward O. Guerrant '33, educator; Don Wharton '27, writer, editor. Total 5.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA: Keith S. Grimson '30, physician, educator; Bruce Johnson '34, civil engr.; Joseph L. Ludwig '31, physician; Edward H. McDermott '19, lawyer; Robert H. Montgomery '09, lawyer; William H. Morrison '21, lawyer; Frank O. Robertson '25, physician; Edward K. Thompson '27, editor; Robert L. Vogel '39, lawyer. Total 9.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY: Edmund R. Jones, Jr. '27, zoologist, educator. Total 1.



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MIAMI UNIVERSITY: Louis A. Beimford '45, lawyer; William K. Cameron '45, gov. ofcl.; Vernon I. Cheadle '32, chancellor; Weeb Ewbank '28, profl. football coach; Louis E. Frechtling '34, gov. ofcl.; Richard B. Geyer '41, educator; Charles Heimsch '36, educator; John F. Mee '30, educator; Alexander L. Peaslee '43, ign. service officer; Lawrence H. Pomeroy '51, mfg. co. exec.; Winchton L. Risley '11, ret. architect; Clark L. Robinson '45, advt. exec.; Russell J. Smith '37, gov. ofcl.; Paul H. Smucker '39, food co. exec.; Malcolm R. Sutherland, Jr. '38, pres. theol. sch.; Ellis H. Veatch '34, gov. ofcl.; Maxwell C. Weaver '30, mfg. co. exec.; Charles R. Wilson '26, former ednl. adminstr. Total 18.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY: A. Allan Bates '23, physical sci. adminstr.; Ernest H. Cherrington, Jr. '31, educator, astronomer; Charles L. Copenhagen '35, clergyman; James W. Coultrap '32, printing equipment mfg.; Theodore C. Dunham '29, educator; John A. Eckler '35, lawyer; Franklin C. Gagen '38, mfg. co. exec.; Alfred F. Havighurst '25, educator; Harold C. Havighurst '19, law educator; Robert J. Havighurst '21, educator; Walter Havighurst '23, author, educator; Kenneth E. Hudson '25, artist; Benjamin M. Lewis '41, librarian; James J. Nance '23, corp. exec.; Hayes A. Newby '35, educator; Howard F. Polley '34, physician; Harry B. Reese '47, educator; Karl H. Rudolph '36, publ. utility exec.; John E. Scarff '20, neuro-surgeon; Elden T. Smith '32, assn. exec. Total 20.

OHIO UNIVERSITY: Alfred T. Craft '35, mfg. co. exec.; Raymond G. Hengst '22, lawyer; William H. Pendry '46, bus. equipment exec.; John R. Whiting '36, publisher, editor; Austin V. Wood '15, publisher. Total 5.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON: Francis C. Browne '36, patent lawyer; Arden E. Firestone '29, co. exec.; Lynn L. Heinzerling '29, fgn. corr.; Knox B. Kinney '48, lawyer. Total 4.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: Atwood Austin '25, corp. exec.; Ned K. Barthelmas '51, stock broker; Vincent Coe '47, accountant; William H. H. Dye '37, univ. ofcl.; Thomas M. Ervin '32, lawyer; Lee C. Falke '52, lawyer; Robert M. Ganger '25, former bus. exec.; John L. Gushman '34, corp. exec.; William H. McPherson '23, economist, arbitrator; John A. Prior '35, coll. dean, physician; Ralston Russell, Jr. '32, ceramic engr.; John C. Sharp '23, mgmt. cons.; Willard F. Wankelman '38, educator. Total 13.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY: Frederic M. Bosworth '21, lawyer; Laurence M. Limbach '32, aerospace co. exec.; David B. Meeker '47, elec. equipment co. exec.; Joseph B. Murdoch '50, elec. engr. educator; Fred J. Schreiber, Jr. '44, banker; Herman L. Weiss '39, elec. equipment mfg. co. exec. Total 6.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI: F. Leland Davis '49, chain food store exec.; Robert N. Lehrer '45, educator, engr.; Robert H. McRoberts '16, lawyer, corp. exec.; Granville T. Pownall '31, rubber co. exec.; Martin Tahse '52, theatrical and TV producer. Total 5.

DENISON UNIVERSITY: Homer M. Edwards '43, lawyer; John C. McDonald '58, lawyer; Ellis H. Rece '22, educator; Everett F. Zurn '30, mfg. co. exec. Total 4.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA: Thaddeus W. Eason '28, oil co. exec.; T. Leverett Edwards '26, lawyer; Bryce N. Harlow '36, mfg. co. exec.; Grady D. Harris, Jr. '46, banker; Waldo M. Harrison '27, retired elec. engr.; William C. Hewitt '34, oil co. exec.; William F. Martin '38, oil co. exec.; William C. McGrew '43, educator; Cecil E. Munn '45, lawyer, oil co. exec.; David D. Price '28, publisher; George H. Shirk '34, lawyer; Lafayette H. Wright '39, educator. Total 12.

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY: John P. Duncan '32, educator. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO: Richard A. Irwin '31, paper mfr. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON: Malcolm C. Bauer '35, newspaper editor.



W. H. "TIPPY" DYE



BRYCE N. HARLOW

Leroy A. Erickson '45, electronic mfg. co. exec.; Thomas L. McCall '36, governor of Ore.; Walter D. Malcolm '26, lawyer; Frank E. Nash '37, lawyer; Clark W. Thompson '18, former congressman; George H. Weber '29, advt. and pub. relations exec. Total 7.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY: Bill Austin '49, formerly asst. coach Los Angeles Rams Profl. Football Team, and head coach Pitts. Steelers Profl. Football Team, now asst. coach Chgo. Bears Football Team; Robert E. Eakin '38, educator; Hal R. Gross '35, bishop; Harrison M. Weatherford '50, lawyer. Total 4.

WILLIAMETTE UNIVERSITY: Robert L. Elfstrom '26, business exec., state senator for Oregon; William M. McAllister '28, judge; Charles K. Mills '49, lawyer; Charles W. Redding '28, judge; George A. Rhoten '27, lawyer; Robert M. Sayre '49, ambassador; Edward C. Wells '31, engring. exec. Total 7.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE: Martin N. McGeary '28, former univ. dean. Total 1.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE: Harold S. Diehl '12, physician, pub. health adminstr.; Waldo E. Gentzler '25, cons.; Millard E. Gladfelter '26, univ. chancellor; James W. Livingood '32, educator; Frederick A. Muhlenberg '08, architect. Total 5.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE: David H. Boyd '36, steel mfg. exec.; Francis B. Hildebrand '36, educator; Michael V. Krenitsky '38, librarian; John W. Miller, Jr. '41, rubber co. exec.; Herbert E. Warden '43, surgeon. Total 5.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE: Robert B. Appleyard '40, bishop; Walter R. Brossman '42, coll. cons.; George H. Ginader '55, assn. exec.; Frederick W. Haberman '30, educator; Willis E. Pratt '27, ret. univ. pres.; Julian L. Ross '23, retired educator; Donald T. Rowlingson '29, univ. prof.; Thomas M. St. Clair '57, mfg. co. exec.; Seymour A. Smith '38, coll. pres.; Robert B. Wright '40, govt. ofcl. Total 10.

DICKINSON COLLEGE: Carl C. Chambers '29, educator; Cyril F. Hetsko '33, lawyer, corp. exec. Total 2.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA: William E. Buckley '36, publisher; Joseph T. Fraser, Jr. '22, former dir. Pa. Acad. Fine Arts; Joel H. Hildebrand '03, ret. chemist; Jack R. Howard '47, coll. pres.; Thomas J. Johnson, Jr. '38, mgmt. cons.; John S. Leigh, Jr. '60, educator; John H. Lloyd, Jr. '43, r.r. ofcl.; William P. McClure '49, lawyer; John W. Merriam '31, industrialist; Carroll B. Rhoads '12, lawyer; George A. Roeder, Jr. '42, banker; Hulett C. Smith '38, ex-gov. W. Va.; Jack B. Smith '16, architect; Robert L. Trescher '34, lawyer; Charles S. Walton '15, leather tanner. Total 15.



THOMAS L. MCCALL



BILL AUSTIN

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Granville M. Brumbaugh '22, lawyer; Francis T. Carr '45, lawyer; Joseph L. Muscarelle '58, constrn. and real estate devel. co. exec.; Edwin H. Snyder '23, ret. utility co. exec. Total 4.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY: Donald W. Davis '43, steel co. exec.; Eugene S. Farley '21, educator; James G. Fulton '24, congressman; Thomas C. McDermott, Jr. '51, aircraft and missile co. exec.; Matthew McNeary '32, educator; John T. Ryan '34, business exec. Total 6.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH: Willard D. Campbell '25, lawyer; Harbaugh Miller '23, lawyer; William A. Nielander '30, educator; William T. Pomeroy '30, mfr. Total 4.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE: Paul H. Buchanan, Jr. '39, state judge; Edward C. Jenkins '27, educator; Richard M. Kain '30, educator, author; John H. Lashly '38, lawyer; Charles S. Lyon '37, lawyer; Claude C. Smith '14, lawyer; Richard O. Smith '40, investment banker; Robert C. Sonneman '32, steel co. exec.; Everett Walters '36, university administrator, author; James M. Wilson, Jr. '39, ign. service officer. Total 10.

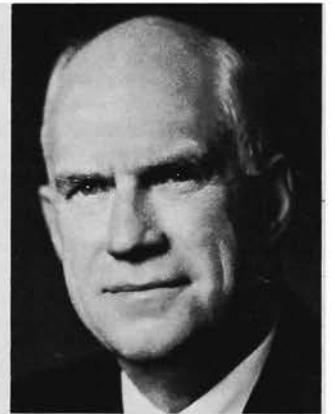
MCGILL UNIVERSITY: D. W. Ambridge '23, former paper mfr.; Thomas J. Henry '33, banker; James W. McKee, Jr. '43, food co. exec.; Thomas R. McLagan '19, industrialist; James G. Notman '22, business exec. Total 5.

BROWN UNIVERSITY: Vernon R. Alden '46, financial exec.; Robert L. Guthrie '22, lawyer; Alfred T. Hill '33, assn. exec.; John M. Hughes '33, insurance exec.; William M. Kaiser, Jr. '43, investment exec.; Mason B. Merchant '25, lawyer; William B. Widnall '26, congressman, lawyer. Total 7.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA: Harvey J. Gunderson '28, lawyer; William R. Horkey '46, diversified oil co. exec.; Robert C. Liebenow '46, assn. exec.; Alton Ochsner '18, surgeon; Lem F. Overpeck '34, lawyer; Robert V. Wadden '49, information services co. exec. Total 6.



THOMAS R. MCLAGAN



JAMES G. NOTMAN

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY: Walter S. Bearden, Jr. '32, life ins. co. exec.; Andrew B. Benedict, Jr. '35, banker; James C. Bradford '13, investment banker; Jack Crenshaw '23, lawyer; Guilford Dudley, Jr. '29, U.S. ambassador; Thomas F. Frist, Jr. '60, hosp. co. exec.; Frank A. Godchaux, Jr. '24, rice milling exec.; William B. Hamilton, Jr. '51, shipping co. exec.; William C. Ireland '40, bldg. materials co. exec.; N. Baxter Jackson '11, banker; David F. S. Johnson '39, ins. co. exec.; Miller Manier '17, lawyer; Aldred D. Sharp, Jr. '49, banker; Vernon H. Sharp '28, ins. co. exec.; Eldon Stevenson, Jr. '14, ins. exec.; Clarence P. Street '23, constrn. contractor; John O. A. Tate '22, critic, poet; William S. Vaughn '23, former photog. co. exec.; William Waller '18, lawyer; William C. Weaver, Jr. '35, ins. exec.; Jesse E. Wills '22, ins. exec.; Brooks Yeilding, III '49, savs. and loan assn. exec. Total 22.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH: Richard W. Bolling '37, congressman; Robert W. Daniel '35, educator; John B. Frierson, Jr. '23, textile processing exec.; Edgar A. Stewart '30, lawyer; Lewis K. Williams '09, hon. govt. ofcl., banker. Total 5.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: Scott F. Bailey '41, bishop; Robert F. Campbell '12, lawyer; Joseph M. Dealey '40, newspaper exec.; H. Ben Decherd '36, newspaper exec.; Alan C. Farnsworth '48, constrn. co. exec.; Wilmer S. Garwood '21, lawyer; Joe Greenhill '36, judge; Wales H. Madden, Jr. '52, lawyer, univ. regent; Robert C. McGinnis '38, lawyer; Benjamin H. Powell, IV '39, corp. exec.; Edward Randall, III '48, investment banker; John W. Rutland, Jr. '31, lawyer; Harold B. Sanders, Jr. '46, lawyer; Agesilaus W. Walker, Jr. '22, lawyer; James B. Walker '52, educator; Charles R. West '35, editor; Francis E. Worley '32, judge. Total 17.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: William L. Ayres '23, educator; William W. Belford '19, pediatrician; Ralph K. Huitt '34, assn. exec.; Albert B. Martin '34, coll. president; Charles T. Stone '11, physician; Edwin R. Walker '26, educator. Total 6.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY: William W. Caruth, Jr. '33,



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GUILFORD DUDLEY, JR.

investment co. exec.; Carr P. Collins, Jr. '39, corp. exec.; James M. Collins '37, congressman; Edwin L. Cox '42, oil and gas exec.; Edwin K. Fuller '48, newspaperman; Charles O. Galvin '40, law sch. dean; William C. Grant '29, advt. exec.; Fred C. Higginbotham, Jr. '42, oil co. exec.; Walter N. Jones '29, lawyer; Franklin K. Rader, Jr. '41, gas transmission co. exec.; James K. Wilson '40, clothing co. exec. Total 11.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY: Roy Furr, chain grocery exec.; Clifford B. Jones '53, banker. Total 2.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH: William R. Christensen '38, physician, educator; Matthew L. Devine '27, corp. exec.; John G. Hall '38, mining co. exec.; Fred H. Merrill '28, ins. co. exec. Total 4.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT: Ralph S. Becker, Jr. '49, educator; John E. Kennedy '39, pub. health physician; Robert C. McEwen '42, congressman; Allan G. Pixton '39, army officer. Total 4.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: Robert C. Cosgrove '41, canning co. exec.; George P. Gunn '28, ret. bishop; Austin Hoyt '39, U.S. judge; Elmer G. Kryza '46, fgn. service officer; Thomas L. Perkins '28, lawyer; Albert R. Stuart '28, clergyman; William G. Symmers '33, lawyer; William S. D. Woods '22, lawyer. Total 8.

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE: James R. Childs '12, ret. fgn. service officer; Grellet C. Simpson '30, univ. chancellor; Frank Talbott, Jr. '21, textile co. exec., lawyer; John B. Werner '53, banker; Edward A. Wyatt, IV '31, newspaper editor. Total 5.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY: Oldham Clarke '27, lawyer; John H. Hardwick '31, banker. Total 2.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON: Brockman Adams '48, congressman; Samuel Chamberlain '17, etcher, author; Charles M. Duecy '35, lawyer; Alexander S. Goodfellow '38, naval officer; Nelson T. Hartson '12, lawyer; Henry K. Ketcham '41, cartoonist; Jerome K. Kuykendall '30, lawyer; Wayne D. Nusbaum '36, food co. exec.; Dwight L. Stuart '47, food co. exec. Total 9.

WHITMAN COLLEGE: Walker Bleakney '24, educator; Paul L. Boley '32, lawyer; Kenneth C. Davis '31, educator; Warren T. Raymond '46, investment mgmt. exec.; Donald Sherwood '22, investment exec.; George R. Yancey '21, investment banker. Total 6.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY: Kenneth E. Bageant '27, ret. ins. co. exec.; Walter Blair '22, univ. prof.; John F. G. Clarke '26, entomologist; J. Paul Coie '30, lawyer. Total 4.



JOE GREENHILL



HENRY "HANK" KETCHAM

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY: Festus P. Summer '23, univ. prof. Total 1.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: Whitley Austin '31, newspaper editor; Sidney M. Boyden '23, placement co. exec.; David R. Fitch '49, educator; Lawrence T. Hickey '38, mfg. co. exec.; Livingston B. Keplinger '12, mgmt. const., steel co. exec.; William M. Lee '43, lawyer; John O. Merrill, Jr. '44, architect; Louis E. Purmort '46, mfg. co. exec.; Richard T. Sadler '47, mfg. co. exec. Total 9.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY: George Banta, III '45, printing co. exec.; Charles R. Calkins '42, research dir.; Walter R. Courtenay '29, clergyman; Harold H. Croghan '46, corp. exec.; lawyer; John M. Hadley '50, pub. co. exec.; William S. Hatten '39, mfg. co. exec.; Robert A. Olen '34, mfr.; Samuel N. Pickard '20, banker; Oscar W. Riegel '24, educator; Westbrook Steele '10, educator; John G. Strange '32, paper exec.; James H. Straubel '37, publisher, assn. exec. Total 12.



Clayton Taylor Named Arthur Priest Winner

Clayton Taylor (Oklahoma St. '74), described by his brothers as being "a combination of dependability, devotion and honesty", has been named as this year's **Arthur R. Priest** Award winner and has been granted an \$800 scholarship.

Mitchell Mark Purvis (Davidson '74) was selected as first runner-up and was granted a \$700 scholarship. Twelve other Educational Foundation scholars have received \$600 each. (See back cover)

"Personal character, campus citizenship, chapter leader and moral rectitude are probably the eight words that describe Taylor the best," according to **Neal G. Wasmiller**, president of Oklahoma Beta.

A business major with a 3.0 gpa, Taylor has been on the dean's honor roll three semesters and has received six scholarships including the National Sears-Roebuck Foundation Leadership Scholarship.

He is a member of Blue Key, the college of business administration's student council, Gamma Gamma Greek honorary, president's leadership council, Phi Beta Lambda, Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature, Delta Sigma Alpha, Model United Nations.

Taylor has been selected as recipient of the National "Young American Award" presented by the National Freedom Foundation recognizing six top young people in the United States for contributions to the nation. He was presented with the national "Silver Tray Award" by President Nixon recognizing the outstanding 4-H boy in the United States in the area of leadership.

He also received a national Congressional Internship in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972.

In the Oklahoma Beta chapter he edited the rush manual and served as chairman of the executive, disciplinary and rush committees. He was named the outstanding member for 1971-72 and was a Convention delegate in Montreal in 1972. He has served as IFC representative, Phikeia Educator, open rush chairman, vice president, and president for two terms.

Taylor is a member of the Oktaha United Methodist Church where he is also active in numerous activities.

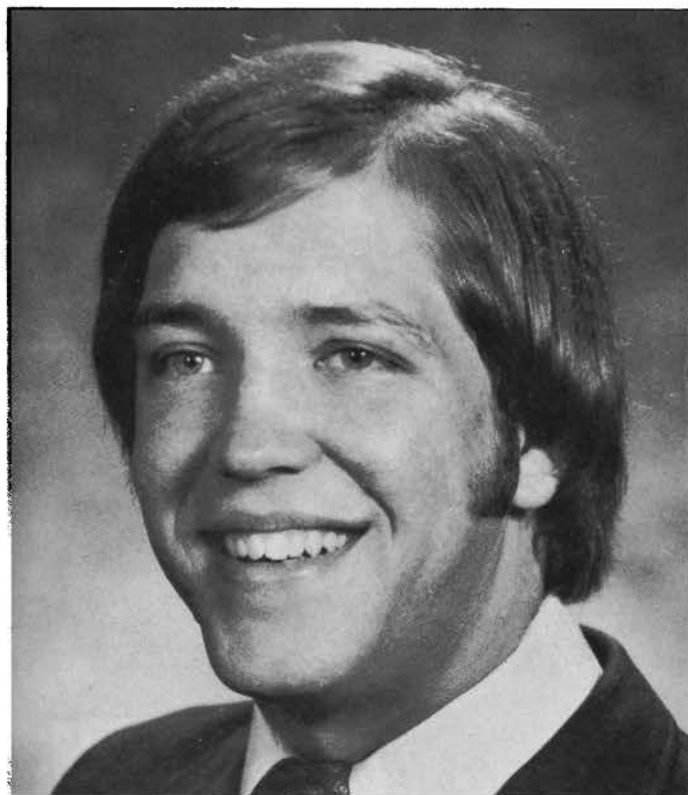
James G. Hromas, chapter adviser, sums it up by saying: "Clayton is one of those special kind of people that possess the leadership ability and personal motivation and drive to get things done, and this he has done."

Purvis, a political science major at Davidson, has a 3.2 gpa and has made a 4.0 the past three terms. He is recipient of the W.E. McElroy Scholarship.

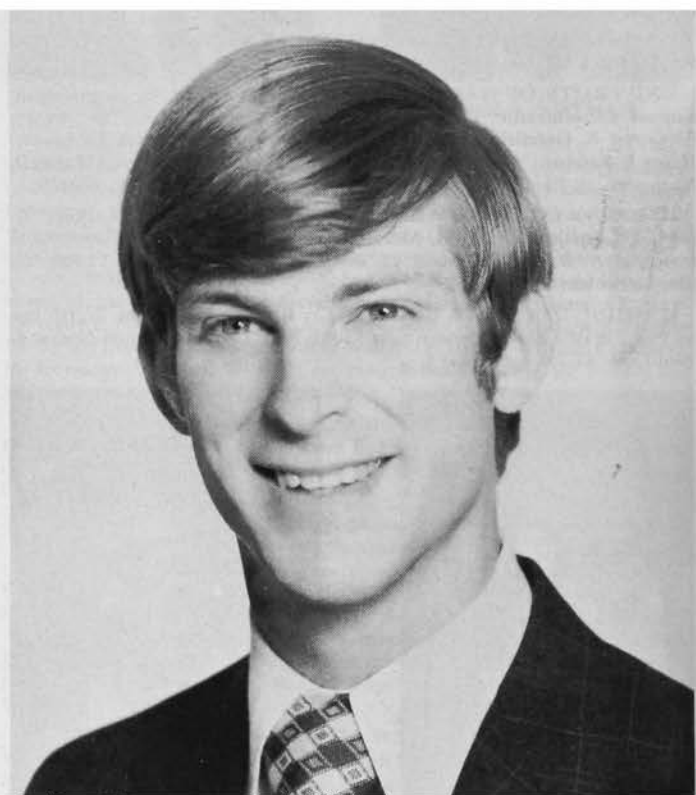
He has served as sophomore class president, student senator for two years, IFC representative and initiated a new campus security system last year.

A participant in six intramural sports **Purvis** has taken an active lead in his chapter. He was pledge class president and has since been rush co-chairman, social chairman and chapter president.

He is a member of the Northminster Baptist Church where he has served as past president of his Sunday School class. ●



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Miami Beach To Host 60th Biennial Convention

BY ROBERT J. MILLER
Executive Vice President

Members of Phi Delta Theta and their families will gather in Miami Beach, Florida, at the fashionable Deauville Hotel next June to commemorate the 125th birthday of the Fraternity, conduct important business and enjoy good fellowship. The exact dates are June 16-19, 1974 and the exact location is "On the Ocean" at 67th Street.

The General Council promises a completely new meeting format which will embody something for everyone, including undergraduates, alumni and families. Small group functions will supplement but not replace several large business meetings.

The host hotel has set aside a block of attractive rooms to serve this important biennial meeting. The Deauville was designed and built for the specific purpose of accommodating group and convention business. The ultimate in convention facilities and services is offered.

A modern 16 story structure, The Deauville provides an entire city block of hospitality, service, recreation and entertainment. All guest rooms are equipped with combination tub and shower, spacious walk-in closets, television, A.M.-F.M. radio and individually controlled

air conditioning.

Official convention functions will be conducted in 25 attractively appointed conference and function rooms.

Miami Beach is readily reached by plane, train, bus or car. The Miami International Airport, only 20 minutes from The Deauville by ground transportation, is served by all major airlines offering frequent nonstop jet service from the nation's key metropolitan areas. Super highways are available for the motorist and deluxe rail and bus service is available for those preferring these methods of transportation.

The convention program will include a full schedule of business sessions, however time will be allotted for recreation including the traditional All Phi Golf Tournament. Special activities for the ladies and children in attendance are on the planning board.

During the next few months, the convention committee will be making final commitments on program arrangements. Additional details will appear in subsequent issues of **THE SCROLL**. However, now is the time to start making plans for a convention-vacation in sunny Florida. Remember the dates - June 16-19, 1974. ●



ROBERT JEMISON, JR.

Alumni Profiles

'Bama Realtor Finds Job Still Challenging At Age 94

Each day **Robert Jemison, Jr.** (Univ. of the South '01) arrives at his office in the Jemison Realty Company. In mid-afternoon, he leaves the Birmingham, Alabama, firm to go home.

This may sound like an abbreviated work day to many — but at 95 **Jemison** has earned one. His office walls attest to his long success in the Birmingham real estate business with dozens of plaques and awards ranging from his certificate as President of the National Real Estate Board in 1926 to an award for "Man of the South of 1972."

They call him "Mr. Birmingham" and he came to that city at the age of six with population standing at 4,000. After attending Birmingham schools, the University of Alabama and Sewanee, he founded Jemison Realty in 1903.

Today, with the metropolitan population surpassing 7000,000; his firm is given much credit for helping build the city.

He is largely responsible for developing Fairfield, Mountain Brook, Bush Hills, Forest Park, Glenwood, Mountain Terrace, Redmont, Redmont Gardens Apartments, Altamont Road and Cherokee Road. In addition to constructing seven buildings, ranging from the Empire Building to the Tutweiler Hotel, he also developed Central Park.

He was president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce at 28 as well as the first chairman of the Red Cross. He organized and became president of First Bank of Corey (later, Fairfield) in 1909 and was elected director of the First National Bank of Birmingham in 1910.

In 1924 he became a member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents at Sewanee. He was elected to the Board of Trustees, Alabama Hospitals, in 1926 and served until 1946.

Jemison Park in Mountain Brook Parkway was named for him in 1952. The following year he received a distinguished service award by Dixie Business Magazine and in 1956 he was awarded a gold plaque by the Chamber of Commerce, commemorating his election as president in 1906.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent dedicated Jemison Hall in his honor in 1962.

A widower, **Jemison** was married to the former Virginia Walker who died in 1953. He has three children — Mrs. Robert Goodall, Robert Jemison II and William W. Jemison. He has seven grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

He told the *Birmingham Post Herald* (Feb. 13, 1968) that the early pioneers as "men with guts and vision."



"If the young people of today had their vision and fortitude there is no telling how far the city could progress," he said.

There is no real formula," he said. "I get a real pleasure out of my work. I sort of take things as they come and go.

"Retire?...I wouldn't know how to retire. Beside, Hill Ferguson, my business associate who is 96 years old, thinks I'm still a youngster."

DR. F. STORY MUSGRAVE

Back-Up Scientist, Pilot Member of Skylab Team

Although not as well known at this time as another famous Phi, **Dr. F. Story Musgrave** (Syracuse '58) is making a significant contribution to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's continuing program in space exploration.

Dr. Musgrave was the back-up scientist pilot for the first Skylab mission and is presently the capsule communicator of the second and third missions.

Dr. Musgrave was selected as a scientist-astronaut by NASA in August, 1967. He has since completed initial astronaut academic training and a year of military flight training at Resse Air Force Base (Lubbock, Texas). He has continued clinical and scientific training as a part-time resident in general surgery at the Denver General Hospital and as a part-time instructor in Physiology and biophysics at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

He has an impressive background for his assignment. After graduating from St. Mark's School, Southborough, Massachusetts, in 1953 he received a BS degree in mathematics and statistics from Syracuse in 1958.

He got a master's degree in business administration in operations analysis and computer programming from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1959 and then took a BA in chemistry from Marietta College in 1960.

In 1964 Musgrave got his doctorate in medicine from Columbia University and then got a Master of Science in Biophysics from Kentucky in 1966. He expects to receive another doctorate in physiology with a minor in aeronautical engineering from Kentucky in 1974.

He served a surgical internship at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington from 1964 to 1965. He continued there as a U.S. Air Force post-doctoral fellow working in aerospace medicine and physiology as a National Heart Institute post-doctoral fellow teaching and doing research in cardiovascular and exercise physiology.

Dr. Musgrave's educational background has not prevented him from becoming a first class pilot. After completing basic training in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, South Carolina, he was assigned to the Naval Air Technical Training Center at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida, where he completed training at the U.S. Naval Airman Preparatory School and the U.S. Naval Aviation Electrician and Instrument Technician School.

He has served duty assignments in Korea, Japan, Hawaii and aboard the carrier USS WASP in the far



east. He has flown 45 different types of single- and multi-engine civilian and military aircraft, logging over 5,100 hours flying time, and he holds instructor, instrument instructor, and airline transport ratings.

He is also an accomplished parachutist, having made more than 250 free falls — including 70 experimental free fall descents involved with human aerodynamics.

Despite a rather demanding schedule he still finds time for bicycling, chess, gardening, handball, motorcycling, parachuting, photography, running, scuba diving and water skiing.

Oh yes, he is also married to the former Patricia Marguerite Van Kirk of Patterson, New Jersey, and they have five children.

Americans will, no doubt, be hearing something about **Dr. F. Story Musgrave** in the near future. ●



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

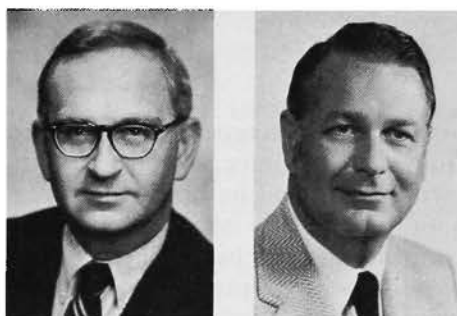
● **R. W. (Bill) White, Jr.** (SMU '53) has been added to the board of directors of the National Bank of Tulsa. He is president and general manager of Bill White Chevrolet Co. in Tulsa. ●

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

● **James A. Van Sant** (Westminster '52) has been elected president and chief operating officer of General Steel Industries, Inc. and a member of the Board. The corporation is based in St. Louis. Van Sant, who joined the company in 1964, has been a group vice president.

● **Harry F. "Pete" Schram** (New Mexico '52) has been recently elected to head Thunderbird Exploration Corporation, an oil and gas company based in Dallas. He also serves as president and board member for Thunderbird Oil Corp., in Midland, Texas.

● **George Ellis** (Puget Sound '43) recently accepted the position of President of the La Jolla Bank and Trust Co. in San Diego. His first appointment was **Ron Carlson** (Colorado '57) as executive vice president. He also appointed the ad agency of Grant Rogondino Millard, Inc. of San Diego, whose vice president, **Pat Rogondino** (Southern Calif. '62), will supervise the account. ●



*VAN SANT

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VP'S DESK

● **David R. Hoods** (Lake Forest '58) has been elected a vice president of N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc. in Chicago. He has been manager of public relations services for Ayer since March.

● **David Wisnon, Jr.** (Williamette '55) has been named vice president and manager of

Crocker Bank's One Montgomery street office in San Francisco.

● **Douglas D. Baker, Sr.** (Michigan '46) has joined Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company in Seattle as vice president of its construction division.

● **Roger H. Crimmins** (Miami-Ohio '53) has been named as vice president and regional manager of Citizens Mortgage Corporation's commercial division. The corporation is located in Southfield, Michigan.

● **Ron Carlson** (Colorado '57) has been appointed executive vice president of the La Jolla Bank and Trust Company in San Diego.

● **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52) has become senior vice president, marketing, for Bankers Mutual Life in Freeport, Illinois. He formerly held a similar post at North American Life in Chicago. ●



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BUSINESSMEN ALL

● **David H. Mills** (Indiana '69) has recently been named assistant cashier and branch manager of Merchants National Bank's Southern Place Office in Indianapolis.

● **David S. Clifford** (Georgia '61) has been promoted to New Orleans District Manager, Toilet Goods Division, of Procter and Gamble.

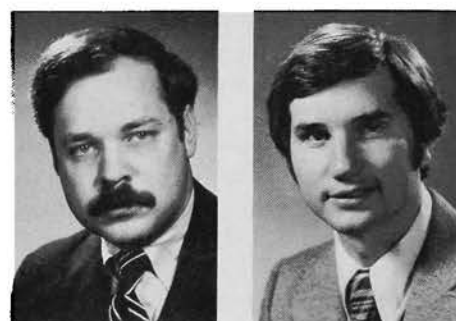
● **Russell Bowman, Jr.** (Texas '72), a pharmacist registered in Texas, has joined Dista Products Company as a sales representative in Corpus Christi.

● **Oliver J. Williams, Jr.** (Florida '50) has been promoted to Regional Director, Pacific Department, Group Division, Aetna Life and Casualty and will be located in San Francisco.

● **Clint Willour** (Whitman-Washington '64), formerly assistant executive secretary of the fraternity, is the new general manager of

Concepts in Color, a Houston design firm specializing in commercial work. His job is to coordinate all aspects of the job between the builder, sales people and designers.

● **Carl R. Frank** (Wichita St. '67) has joined



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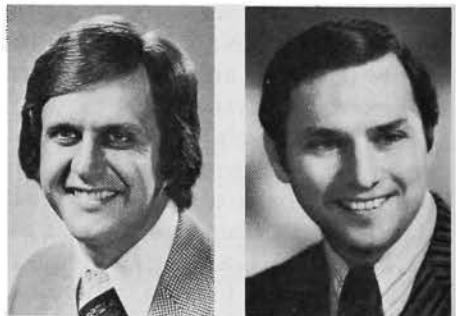
*BOWMAN

Dista Products Company, a pharmaceutical marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co., as a sales representative in Oklahoma City.

● After spending four-and-a-half years as a Captain in the US Army Medical Service Corps, **Roger B. Pemberton** (Oklahoma St. '68) is currently assistant director of Patients' Business Services for Santa Rosa Medical Center, San Antonio.

● **Paul C. Hart** (Ohio Wesleyan '62), consulting actuary in the Portland office of Milliman & Robertson, Inc., has been elected a Principal of the nationwide actuarial consulting firm.

● **Tome B. Meeders, Jr.** (SMU '51), a Wichita Falls, Texas, oil operator, recently urged Congress to consider changes in the tax structure to encourage development of domestic oil and gas reserves. He is president of Independent Petroleum Association of America.



*FRANK

*HART

● **Richard K. Juergens** (Purdue '63) is now a mortgage loan analyst in the Chicago investment office of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

●Standard Oil Company of Indiana and a subsidiary, Amoco Oil and Research, are currently employing five Phi Deltas doing essentially the same work. Serving as managers of employee and community and public relations are ***M.D. "Pat" Larson** (Iowa St. '37), Wood River, Ill.; ***W. Stewart Sedwick** (Ohio St. '51), Yorktown, Virginia; ***Don G. Schroeter** (Cincinnati '43), Naperville, Illinois; and ***Robert Wayne Anderson** (SMU '64), Texas City. In addition, ***Paul Pavey** (Butler '50) is Coordinator, Public Affairs Department,

***JUERGENS*****LARSON**

Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

***Jack O. Tomlinson, Sr.** (Alabama '48) has again ranked in the "Top 50" of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont's 1973 President's Club.

●***Joe B. Gibson** (Oklahoma St. '53) has been named assistant to the president of

***SEDGWICK*****SCHROETER**

United Telecommunications, Inc., headquartered in Kansas City.

***William D. Adams** (Miami-Ohio '51) has been appointed general sales manager of Eberhard Manufacturing Co., pioneer Cleveland manufacturer of hardware for the truck, trailer and container industries.

***ANDERSON*****PAVEY**

***Dennis H. Bender** (Ohio '69) has been appointed to the public relations staff, Champion Spark Plug Company in Toledo.

●***Don Bower** (Oregon St. '43), vice president and a director of Standard Oil of California, strongly denied that Standard Oil of Cal. has engaged in monopolistic practices or that fuel shortages have been contrived by the petroleum industry in a speech before the 12th annual convention of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators.

***TOMLINSON*****ADAMS**

●***John M. Durham** (Minnesota '41) is now the manager of western sales for Garlock, Inc. in Reno.

***William E. Rench** (Dartmouth '34) has won membership in the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont's 1973 President's Club. ●

***BENDER*****RENC**

HONORS & AWARDS

●**E.K. Thompson** (North Dakota '27), founding editor of *Smithsonian Magazine* and a former North Dakota newspaperman, was awarded the Smithsonian Institution's Henry Medal in Washington, D.C. last June. It is given for outstanding service to the nation.

***Charles Bachman** (Michigan St. '46), a staff scientist in Advanced Systems and Technology in Waltham, Mass., has received the 1973 Turing Award, the Association Computing Machinery's (ACM) most prestigious award. It is given to an individual who has made great technical contributions to the computer community.

●***Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50) has been certified as a Certified Association Executive. He qualified by successfully completing a comprehensive examination. ●

PROF. POSTS

***Major David P. Millett** (Denison '63) is currently serving in the American Embassy in Moscow as physician for the American Dispensary located in the Embassy. His primary responsibility is to care for the Americans in Moscow but he also treats, on occasion, members of other embassies.

●***Mike Jones** (Duke '71) was asked to join the Denver College of Law Journal as a result of his grades in his first year of law school.

●***William O. Rutledge III** (Mississippi '64) is currently editor and publisher of the *New Albany* (Miss.) *Gazette*, the second largest in Mississippi.

***Roger L. Hiatt** (Washburn '67) has received an L.L.M. in Taxation from the University of Boston School of Law and has entered private practice with Hiatt and Spurgeon in Topeka, Kansas. ●

***MILLETT*****HIATT**

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

***R. Wallace White** (Dickinson '29), director of Planned Giving, retired last spring from the staff of Dickinson College. Before his association with the college, which began in 1967, he was Workshop Administrator for Industries Limited and later Executive Director of the Cumberland County Association for Retarded Children.

***Dr. Joseph T. Emanuel** (New Mexico '63), associate professor of Industrial Engineering and Psychology at Bradley since 1967, recently received the 1973 Dow

***BACHMAN*****WHITE**

Outstanding Young Engineering Faculty Award for Indiana and Illinois. The annual award is given by Dow Chemical Company nationally to 12 faculty members.

●An editorial excellence award, recognizing outstanding editorial writing, has been inaugurated for 1973 by the **William Allen White** Foundation of the University of Kansas. Competition was designed to identify editorial writing that best represents the standards of **White**.

●**Dr. Sherman Minton, Jr.** (Indiana '39) (see **SCROLL**, Winter, 1972, p. 99), professor of micro-biology at the School of Medicine, Indiana University, has recently had two books published — *Giant Reptiles*, was written in co-operation with his wife, Madge, and *Amphibians and Reptiles of Indiana*.

●**Dr. Hermann A. Haus** (Union '49), professor of electrical engineering at M.I.T., has been appointed the first Elihu Thomson Professor of Electrical Engineering. The professorship fulfills the Institute's commitment to establish a chair honoring the scientist, engineer and inventor whose discoveries and inventions were major contributions to the development of the electrical industry. **Dr. Haus** is chapter adviser to the Mass. Gamma chapter.

●**Dr. Howard R. Neville** (Illinois '47) has been named as president of the University of Maine at Orono, a university with 8,500 students. **Dr. Neville** has formerly been executive vice president for administration at the University of Nebraska.

●**Paul W. Stone** (General Motors '65), associate professor of physics at General Motors Institute, has been named as one of three recipients of Alumni Distinguished Teaching Awards for 1973.

●**George T. Bastian** (Nebraska '37) has assumed new duties as consultant and fund raising coordinator for the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. He was formerly director of alumni activities.

Barry Dixon (Centre '59) has been transferred from Registrar at Centre to Director of Student Activities. ●



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LOYAL ALUMNI

●**Richmond F. Meyer** (Union '23), the retired president of the Mid-Hudson Oil Company, was one of eight persons awarded an honorary degree from Union College last June. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

IN GOVERNMENT

●**Robert B. Buchanan** (Arizona '52) has been named to become Pima County's (Arizona) 13th Superior Court judge. He had practiced law in Tucson for 12 years before being named Superior Court commissioner last March.

●**Dr. Alexander McKay Schmidt** (Northwestern '51) has been appointed commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. Prior to the appointment he was dean and professor of medicine at the Abraham Lincoln Medical School at the University of Illinois.

●**Bryce Harlow** (Oklahoma '36) was one of the first appointments by President Nixon as a presidential counselor following the wave of resignations as a result of Watergate disclosures last spring and summer. **Harlow** served on the President's staff from January, 1969, to Dec. 9, 1970, when he resigned to become president of Proctor and Gamble.

●**Robert Vogel** (North Dakota '39), a former U.S. district attorney, was named in June to be an associate justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court. **Vogel** has been practicing law in Mandan since the early 1960's.

●**George F. Dwyer** (Minnesota '50), presently deputy director, has been moved up to become Regional Director for the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Denver.

●**Deputy Attorney General Joseph T. Sneed** (Southwestern-Texas '41) has been nominated by President Nixon to be U.S. Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit at San Francisco. ●

IN THE COMMUNITY

●**John Sullivan, Jr.** (Cornell '35) was named in June to director of The Dayton Foundation, organized in 1921 to provide financial help to various organizations in Dayton, New York.

●**Dave Gerard** (Wabash '31) is currently serving as the mayor of Crawfordsville, Indiana. **Gerard** is the nationally syndicated cartoonist who does "Citizen Smith."

●**Gary Holum** (North Dakota '58) is the new city attorney in Minot, North Dakota. He has been associated with a local law firm there prior to his election.

●**Leonard D. Galford** (West Virginia '49), treasurer for Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Charleston, West Virginia, has been named general chairman for the Southern West Virginia 1973 United Negro College Fund Campaign. ●

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

WINGED

●**Second Lt. Daniel H. Barker** (Texas Tech '70) has been awarded his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss., upon graduation from Air Force pilot training. He has been assigned to Pease AFB, N.H.

●**Capt. Richard D. Fraunfelder**

(Washington-St. Louis '67) has been awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Texas, upon graduation from USAF pilot training. He has been assigned to Columbus AFB, Mississippi. ●

PROMOTED

●**David L. Jenkins** (Drake '63) has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of USAFROTC program at Drake.

●**Joseph B. Lamers** (Lawrence '61) has been promoted to major in the US Air Force.



*BARKER

*JENKINS

He is an air intelligence officer and is currently serving at Randolph AFB, Texas.

●**Col. Richard Miller** (Oregon St. '48) has been appointed Adjutant General of the Oregon National Guard. He is principal of David Douglas High School in Portland. ●

DECORATED

●**USAF Captain Frederick R. Cunliffe III** (Tulane '68) has received the Silver Star for gallantry and his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism as an Air Force F-4 Phantom weapon systems officer in Southeast Asia.

●**USAF Lt. Col. Donald A. Zeine** (Georgia Tech '49) has received the Legion of Merit prior to his recent retirement after 31 years' military service.

●**USAF Lt. Col. Gene E. Taft** (Oregon St. '54) has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and his 12th award of the Air Medal. He is now stationed in Germany at Sembach AB. ●

GRADUATED

●**Fred C. Demetz** (LSU '61), a physicist at Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Carderock, Md., has received his Ph.D. from Catholic University's School of Engineering and Architecture. His field of study is Acoustics.

●**Lt. Col. Robert H. Stuart** (New Mexico '53) received the Air Force Historical Foundation award upon graduation from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. ●

●**B. Hayden Crawford** (Michigan '44), a Tulsa attorney and a rear admiral in the Naval Reserve, has been elected national president of the Reserve Officers Association, a 70,000-member organization composed of reserve officers from all military services. ●

Florida Pastor Conducts Battle Against 'Boredom'

In populous Polk County, Florida, the Rev. **John Thomas Watson Jr.** (Florida '41) is known as the Presbyterian pastor who fights boredom with a zeal many reserve for the battle with the devil.

A man of broad experience and a variety of talents, **Watson** believes in making Christianity "something that increases people, not something that diminishes them and shuts them up to traditions and formulas." Apparently his philosophy works. He returned to the pastorate only a year and a half ago from a freelance writing and lecturing career. Already the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lakeland, Florida, which he pastors, is listed as one of the fastest growing local churches in the entire Reformed Presbyterian denomination.

Watson went directly from the University of Florida School of Journalism to New York City to write a "soap opera" sponsored on CBS by Lever Brothers, makers of Rinso. That career was interrupted by the outbreak of war in 1940, and by service as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. "Flying airplanes opened up a new way of life for me," **Watson** says. He has never given it up.

After the war he returned to his native state of Florida, married **Katheryn Nelson**, a Chi Omega at Florida State, formed a corporation known as the Seminole Broadcasting Company, and opened a radio station in the town of Belle Glade. Specializing from the first in country music, the business was an instant success.

But in 1951 **Watson** realized that his real calling was the Christian ministry, and he sold his home and business and went to Wheaton College in Illinois for theological training. Then he moved his family to Japan, started a Christian broadcast ministry there among Japanese believers, and went to Korea to talk with President Syngman Rhee about a powerful radio station that could beam the Christian gospel and the message of the Free World into the Communist countries of Asia.

"This radio station is needed not only to teach Christianity in Korea but also to fight Communism in the Far East," Rhee said as he gave his approval for the project.

Watson returned to the United States, raised more than \$100,000 to finance the ministry, and recruited people with radio experience who would commit themselves to help with the project. On December 26, 1956, radio station HLKX first went on the air from Inchon, Korea. The 50,000-watt transmitter still beams its message on the standard broadcast band, programming in Russian, Chinese, Korean, English and Mongolian.

In 1959 **Katheryn** suffered a recurrence of cancer, and soon after the **Watsons** returned to this country, she



died. After that, **Watson** edited a missions publication called **HORIZONS**, produced 16 documentary films in foreign countries, did freelance writing and lecturing across the country, and taught creative writing at Wheaton College.

During the summer of 1971, the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Lakeland asked him to become their pastor. His ministry there began in February, 1972, and within a short while his "battle against boredom" began to pay off.

The format of the morning service was changed to include audience participation. The evening service was changed into a discussion period in which the morning message was reviewed, analyzed and applied. Men of the church purchased a small training plane, and a flying program was begun. Ground school is held every Thursday evening to help students pass their written exam for the private pilot's license.

Covenant Presbyterian fielded two softball teams in the city church league, and promptly walked off with first and second-place trophies.

Watson was appointed honorary chaplain for the Detroit Tigers baseball team which winters in Lakeland, and has been afforded many opportunities for "discussing Christ with a lot of great guys on one of the American League's finest teams."

He regards himself as "not so much preacher as communicator." **Watson** is a man determined to make Christianity an exciting way of life for all who have ears to hear. ●

W.W. "RUSTY" YARNALL

Lowell Tech AD Retires, Job Security No Problem

W.W. "Rusty" Yarnall (Vermont '26) never seemed to have the "job security" problem that many modern coaches worry over. He retired last spring after coaching and teaching at Lowell Technological Institute for 46 years.

Yarnall coached varsity football for 21 years, varsity basketball for 20 years and varsity baseball for 39 years. In 1935 he became a member of the faculty as an instructor of physical education. He was appointed Director of Athletics in 1960.

His most treasured mementos are those of being honored in the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame For College Baseball in 1960, and ten years later being inducted into the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in Houston, Texas.

Although a graduate of the University of Vermont, he was named Honorary Member of the Lowell Technological Institute Alumni in 1967. In the fall of 1970 he was inducted into the Vermont Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was president of Vermont Alpha in 1925 and made the small college *All-Phi* Basketball Team that same year. He holds the Golden Legion certificate of the fraternity.

Born in Swarthmore, Pa., he attended high school there before entering the University of Pennsylvania. He transferred to Dartmouth in 1921 and then to Vermont in 1922.

At Vermont he gained three letters in both football and basketball and two in baseball. He started a professional baseball career with York, Pa., of the New York-Pennsylvania League in 1924.

After the '24 season the Pittsburg Pirates purchased his contract for \$15,000 but he was unable to report due to a football injury. In 1925 he was with Crisfield in the Maryland Eastern Shore League.

During the 1926 season Yarnall pitched in his only big league game while up with the Philadelphia Phillies. He lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

His other baseball experience consisted of stints with Jeannette, Pa. (Mid-Atlantic League); Portland, Maine (New England League); Montreal (International League); and Waterbury (Eastern League).

In 1925 he was hired by the New Britain, Connecticut, team to play against the New York Giants whose star attraction was Jim Thorpe. The Giants won the game. He then played for the St. Alphonsus team of Boston in 1926 and the famous East Boston Fittons in 1927.



After this experience in pro football he accepted the head football coaching position at Lowell Tech.

He was hired to coach the basketball team in 1927 and then agreed to coach baseball in 1928. ●

HOWARD HOBSON

Former Oregon Mentor Honored at NCAA Meet

Note: Portions of the following article came from a column by L.H. Gregory in the Portland Oregonian on Wednesday, April 11, 1973.

Last spring at the NCAA Basketball Tournament and convention at St. Louis, Coach **Howard Hobson** (Oregon '26) and his 1939 Oregon "Tall Firs" team that won the first NCAA basketball championship were guests of honor.

Hobson himself was called up at the convention program to receive the annual award for great contribution to basketball, both with that first team and in other years as a coach. In 1948 he served as 18th president of the basketball association.

Hobson hasn't coached in several years and now lives in Portland in retirement, but keeps active following basketball, including attendance at its convention each year. The honor came as a complete surprise.

He explained that the "idea of the First NCAA tournament originated with John Bunn at Stanford, Phog Allen at Kansas and Harold Olsen at Ohio State. They got their heads together, thinking there would be some kind of national championship."

That 1939 Oregon team beat Ohio State 53-37 in the finals, played on Northwestern's court. Its record was 29-5. "I think that team actually played better defense than teams play today, and lost the ball less. The turnovers are fantastic these days."

The "Tall Firs" were featured in a three page spread in this year's convention program along with a complete explanation of the style and emphasis on their "fast break."

"The Webfoot's style of play and philosophy might pass for a scouting report on UCLA's recent championship teams," reports **Hobson**.

"We used fast break offense that was a bit unusual in that we used it all the time until the opportunity closed," he said. It wasn't an opportunity break, it was a break that we always attempted after we gained possession, with the two guards handling the ball most of the time on the way down, the two forwards down ahead and the center trailing and coming in on the rebound.

"It was not a helter-skelter fast break. We had a single and a secondary trailer. It had definite organization to it, so that if we were intercepted the center, who happened to be the intermediate trailer, could back off in the hole to fend off fast break attempts by the other team.

"It was a fast press fast break. We did not have many long passes, and the Webfoots played defense... The entire theory was that we would keep pressure on the other team all the time with a constant drive and would wear them down on conditioning."

Sound familiar?

Alumni Profiles



MICHAEL GETTO

Alumni Profiles

Ramada Executive Began Innkeeping in High School

Michael Getto (Kansas-Michigan St. '56) is considered one of the real "bright stars" in innkeeping.

At the age of 37 he is responsible for directing the Ramada International, Inc., program of licensing and developing Ramada Inns throughout the world. Having started almost at "ground zero" internationally two-and-one-half years ago, Ramada now has 93 properties outside the U.S., either open or under development.

Getto, who began working in various motels and restaurants while still in high school at Lawrence, Kansas, has been in 40 countries for Ramada since 1971, negotiating management contracts, franchises and joint ventures.

After graduating from Lawrence High School, **Mike** spent a year-and-a-half- at the University of Kansas before transferring to Michigan State where he graduated with a degree in hotel management in 1956.

He then spent two years as an officer in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps where he managed two officers clubs at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

When he got out of the Army he became vice president and general manager of Town House Motor Inn, Kansas City. The motel consisted of 270 rooms. In August, 1958, **Getto** was named general manager of the Hotel Eldridge in Lawrence, a 90 room family-owned hotel. In 1963 he supervised a \$240,000 total remodeling of the hotel.

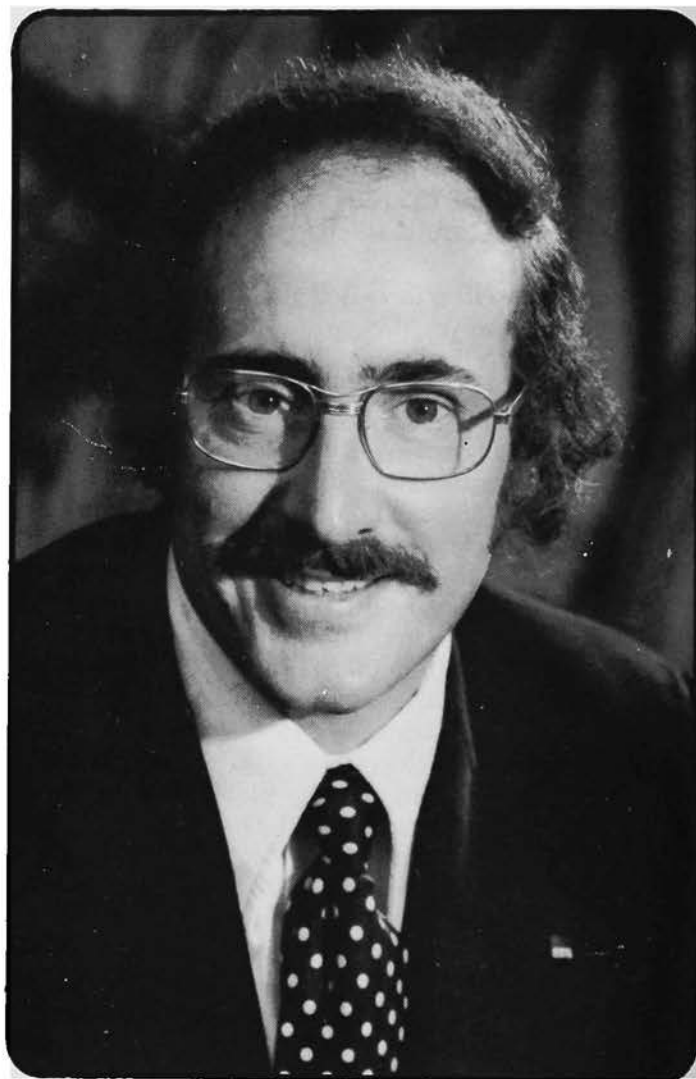
His first experience with Ramada came in April, 1967, when he was hired as president and general manager of Ramada Inn in Lawrence. He developed and built a 110 room Ramada which opened in 1969.

It was during this time that **Getto** became active in local civic affairs. He joined the Lawrence Rotary Club and later served 10 terms as president of the Lawrence Hotel and Motel Association. He is a past director of the Kansas Restaurant Association as well as a past chairman of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce (Tourism Committee). He also is a past director of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

He served two years on both the Lawrence Planning Commission and the Lawrence City Commission. He was chairman of the Douglas County Cancer Crusade and the Douglas County Historical Society and director of the Lawrence United Fund.

In 1964 he was named "Young Man of the Year" in Lawrence. He has been a national committeeman for the Kansas Young Republicans.

He is a past director of the American Hotel and Motel Association and the Kansas Hotel and Motel Association. In 1969 he was chosen "Kansas Innkeeper of the Year."



In January, 1971, he became senior vice president of Ramada International, Inc., based in Phoenix.

Getto is married and has two children. Ramada officials consider him "probably the best in the industry in the area of international development."

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



NOTE: *The David Demaree Banta Library, named for David D. Banta (Indiana 1855), is located on the second floor of the General Headquarters Building. It contains several thousand books, either written about or written by Phis. It also contains a reference room. Gifts to the library are tax deductible.*

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In the one hundred years since the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity was established in December 1869 as the first professional fraternity of any kind, it has grown and prospered second to none of its later rivals in the legal field. The objects of this Centennial History are to chart the course of the first century of Phi Delta Phi.

Brown, Maurice F. (Lawrence '49). *THE LIFE AND WORKS OF WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY.* Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1973. 321 pp. Given by author.

Poet and playwright, whose works enjoyed phenomenal success in the early 1900's, William Vaughn Moody's literary reputation seems to have lived under the shadow of his time. This brilliant reassessment of Moody's life and mind therefore brings alive once more a talent which now seems curiously relevant to issues and commitments of the 1960s.

Maurice F. Brown's major concern in this first — and quite likely definitive — biography therefore has necessarily been to present accurately and define clearly the life and development of an important American writer. Moody was a talented poet and dramatist, graduate of Harvard in the company of Santayana, Herrick, Lovett, Stickney, and others. He was a teacher — at Harvard and Chicago; he was married to one of the great women of the age — Harriet Brainard; he was immensely popular, well traveled, and short lived. He died in 1910, at the age of forty-one.

Only recently, in the context of a resurgent youthful idealism — with its ranging moods of despair and extravagant hope, its involvement in a quest for ritual regeneration, and its attraction to mystical modes of knowing — are Moody's commitments and conflicts open once more to some degree of understanding. As this extraordinary biography shows, Moody was a literary artist caught between the gestures of a dying nineteenth-century tradition and the emerging demands of twentieth-century experience.

Moody's awareness of the issues of his time and his increasingly flexible responses to them are shown in the small but significant corpus of his work: *MASQUE OF JUDGMENT* (1900), *POEMS* (1901), *THE FIRE BRINGER* (1904), *THE GREAT DIVIDE* (1906) and *THE FAITH HEALER* (1909). The themes, both classical and modern, of his poems and plays, and the immediate and wide success his work enjoyed make Moody the most successful serious poet and dramatist of his generation. He no doubt was a genuine literary voice and a precursor of modern American

literature.

This major critical biography therefore repairs the neglect his reputation has suffered since the 1930s and reestablishes Moody if not in the front rank certainly as an important modern American writer. By his thorough study of such primary sources as uncollected poems, articles, and manuscript drafts of published and unpublished works, Maurice F. Brown has been able to correct numerous errors of fact and interpretation of Moody's works and thus give new readings to them. In addition, Mr. Brown's research into the letters, journals, reminiscences, and books written by Moody and his friends provides a fascinating chapter in the literary history of the period. Impeccably researched and extremely well written, this biography should interest general readers as well as students of American literature.

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Cash, Joseph H. (South Dakota '48) and Hoover, Herbert T., Editors. *TO BE AN INDIAN.* New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 1971. 239 pp. Given by Joseph H. Cash.

For centuries, Europeans and Americans have been writing histories of American Indians. They have studied them, invaded their privacy, and cast theoretical concepts about their image, their past, their future, and their psyche. Through all this activity, few thought to ask the Indians themselves about their past, and even fewer made any attempt to show the history of these great people through their own eyes.

In 1966, Miss Doris Duke, long concerned with the problems of Indian people, let it be known in academic circles that she was willing to support efforts to gather "Indian history from the Indian point of view." It was her hope that through the use of the technique of oral history Indian information and perspective could be gathered and disseminated.

Among the several institutions responding to the challenge was the University of South Dakota. The American Indian Research Project was organized and began field research among the numerous tribes of the Northern Plains in the summer of 1967. Since that time, the research has been constant, and more than 800 separate interviews have been placed in the University archives. This collection, when combined with the collections of the six other Duke projects, provides unparalleled source material on American Indian history.

The South Dakota project has used certain guidelines for the collection of its oral interviews. The interviewer had to discover as much as possible about the subject matter and the people before he began working, in order to gain the utmost in depth and clarity from his informants. He was to avoid becoming too rigid, and thereby unnecessarily restricting the flow of information concerning subjects that might not be of primary interest to him but that could prove vital to someone else. Above all, he was not to "lead" the informant by

injecting too much of himself into the finished product. Whether the researchers succeeded must ultimately be decided by the reader.

Clark, Walter Houston (Williams '25), co-author. *RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE: ITS NATURE AND FUNCTION IN THE HUMAN PSYCHE.* Springfield: Charles C. Thomas-Publisher, 1973. 151 pp. Given by author.

The thrust of Doctor Clark's position is that man has the capacity for religious experience within himself. His approach is in the classical tradition of William James, which see the roots of religion not in its secondary growths of church, belief, or ethics, but in religious experience.

Various forms of intense religious experience are considered. Of these, ecstatic mystical states are identified as the most captivating and transforming experiences known to man. With references to other psychologists, Doctor Clark gives clues to the spiritual phenomena of "death and rebirth".

The book shows that properly directed, profound religious experiences are potent sources of personality change. This is a theory long neglected by psychologists and too often by the churches.

The most controversial aspect of the lectures is Doctor Clark's affirmation of the value of induced religious experience through the use of drugs. The validity of such cases and the value of drugs for religion is both questioned and supported in the ensuing dialogue.

Ewbank, Wilbur C. "Weeb" (Miami U. '28). As told to Neil Reiter. *GOAL TO GO.* New York: Hawthorn Books, Inc., 1972. 194 pp. Given by author.

Wilbur Charles Ewbank is possibly the finest coach ever to stalk the locker room or chalk up the drawing board in the history of football. He certainly is one of the most successful. His nearly forty-year career has been nothing short of spectacular since he began as assistant football coach at his alma mater, Miami (Ohio) University, and coach of the local high-school team. *GOAL TO GO* is Weeb Ewbank's own story about his life near the gridiron, and it centers on ten of his most demanding coaching challenges and achievements.

It is also the thrilling story of two teams, two sets of castoffs that rose from mediocrity to greatness under the tough tutelage of Coach Ewbank. One team is the Baltimore Colts, once the doormats of the National Football League's Western Division. Weeb Ewbank took over the Colts in 1954 after five years as line coach of the devastating Cleveland Browns. Within six years he whipped the team into championship shape, and it went on the cream the New York Giants' defensive powerhouse of the titles in two consecutive N.F.L. games. Ewbank gives his personal play-by-play recount of the incredible sudden-death overtime game, from the opening kickoff to Alan Ameche's victorious plunge through the heart of the mighty Giant defense line.

The second team that emerged from the chasm of failure is, of course, the New York Jets. Weeb Ewbank took over the Jets in 1963 and manufactured an infallible offense that soundly drubbed the "invincible" Colts themselves. Ewbank recalls the memorable Super Bowl game

that copped the world championship in football for the Jets. The teams are nothing, of course, without the individual players, and Ewbank recalls the memorable Super Bowl game that copped the world championship in football for the Jets. The teams are nothing, of course, without the individual players, and Ewbank tells about those stars he has helped to develop into an all-pro team — notable great quarterbacks like Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath. Ewbank gives both a personal and a professional look at an incredibly exciting and popular sport and reveals his own invaluable contributions to its perfection.

Weeb Ewbank began his career at Miami University as assistant coach of its football team after he had received his degree there in 1930. He joined Paul Brown in 1949 as line coach for the Cleveland Browns after serving as assistant coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and as backfield coach and head basketball coach at Brown University. After five years with the Browns he took over the bruised Baltimore Colts and then the New York Jets, whom he has coached for ten years. He is married and has three married daughters.

Neil Roiter tried his luck at playing baseball and football, respectively, but failure in action did not dull his ardor for sports, and he turned to writing about them. His athletic pen has produced many articles on sports for public schools, high schools, colleges, professional papers, and many periodicals. He has a B.A. in English Literature from Queens College and lives with his wife, Jeanne, a teacher and poet.

Fitzgibbon, Russell H. (Hanover '24). *LATIN AMERICA*. New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, Educational Division, Meredith Corporation, 1971. 546 pp. Given by author.

A volume of Latin American governments can have one of only two basic forms of organization; topical or geographical. The former deals in an across-the-board manner with constitutions, executives, legislatures, judiciaries, military establishments, political parties, public administration, and other matters; the latter considers the problems of government and politics on a state-by-state basis. Each of the approaches has its advantages. To this writer, the merits of the latter outweigh those of the former and hence geographical organization is followed in this volume.

To the credit of a topical approach, it can be said that the score of states in Latin America have much in common: the all but complete use of two related languages, Spanish and Portuguese, the largely shared inheritance of Hispanic culture, the near universality of the Catholic Church and its ethic, and other elements. Certainly, there is more logic in a topical treatment of Latin American governments than of those of Europe or Asia or perhaps Africa. And yet the governments and politics of the several Latin American states grow more dissimilar as time passes. Each state develops its own political individuality, practices, responses, and institutions, and these diverge from each other more and more with successive years and decades.

Two convictions have helped shape the nature of the volume; first, that it is important to have some familiarity with the historical background both of the area as a whole and of the individual countries, and second, that it is not sufficient to give a merely descriptive treatment to any given state.

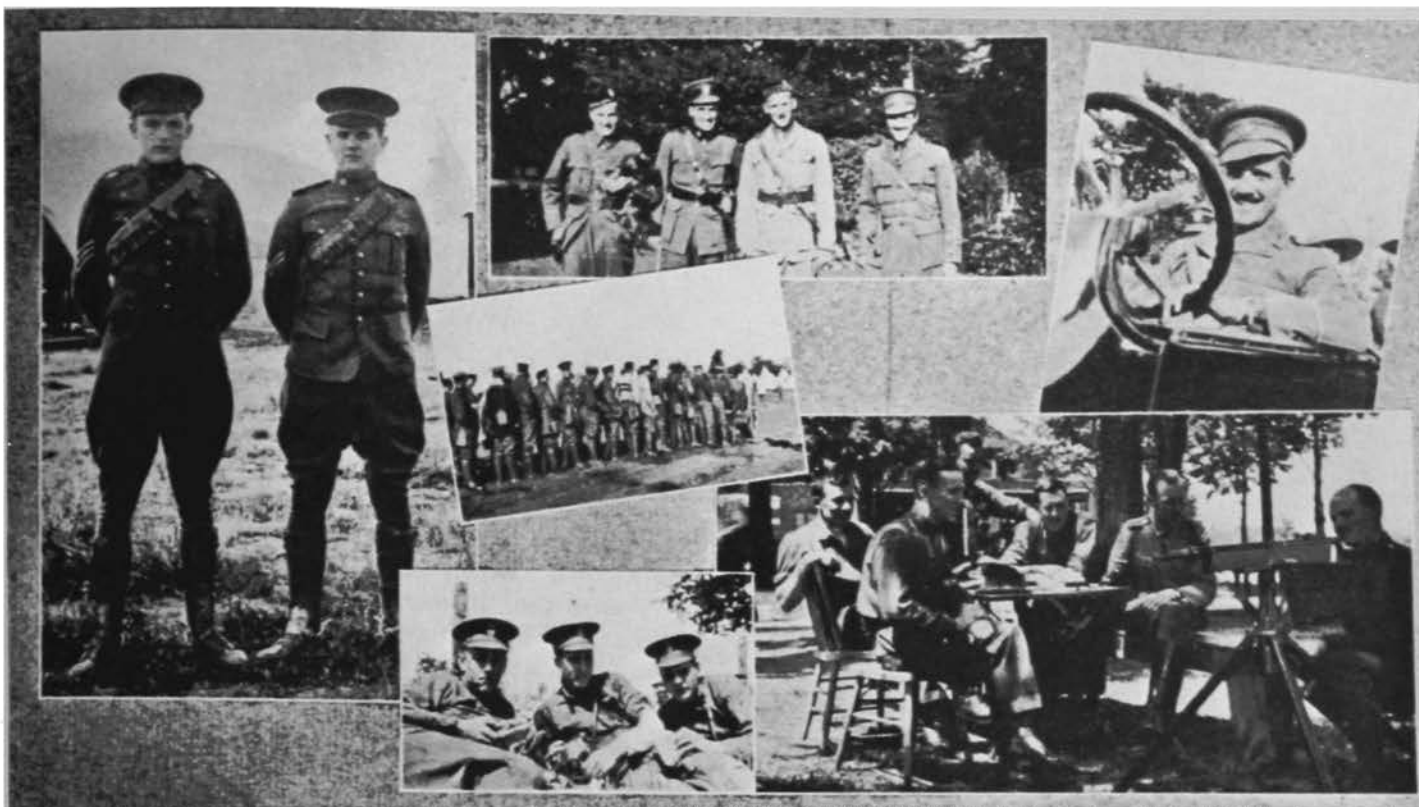
Galindez, Jesus de. Edited by Fitzgibbon, Russell H. (Hanover '24). *THE ERA OF TRUJILLO*. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 1973. 298 pp. Given by Russell H. Fitzgibbon.

Ruler of one of the longest self-perpetuating dictatorships in the twentieth century, Rafael Trujillo controlled the Dominican Republic from 1930 to 1961.

He adroitly manipulated the country's numerous constitutions and transformed the legislators into fawning "yes men". His drives against "communist activity" often served as excuses for further limiting personal freedoms of an already servile populace. Foreign policy frequently was designed to curry favor with the United States. Trujillo's many relatives — including the children of his various mistresses — provided him with enough puppet rulers and administrative and military officials to maintain his power at all levels of government.

Author Jesus de Galindez, a political scientist and attorney, worked in the Dominican Republic and observed first-hand the destruction wrought by "the cancer of a personal dictatorship." Using many original Dominican sources not available in the U.S., he analyzed the first quarter century of





ONTARIO PHIS IN TRAINING CAMPS

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In War and Peace — 1914-1929

When the guns of war boomed over Belgium in August, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation of American neutrality. But before the guns fell silent, in November, 1918, war had engulfed the Western world. It overshadowed every college and every fraternity chapter in North America and changed the lives of many thousands of Phis.

In Phi Delta Theta the war came first to the two chapters in Canada. Ontario Alpha at Toronto was nine years old in 1914 and had initiated nearly one hundred men. Within a few months twenty of them were in the trenches in France and twenty more were preparing to join the forces overseas. In 1914-15 undergraduates at the University of Toronto were student-soldiers; most were members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. In the summer of 1915 they went to camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where many qualified for commissions.

With the first Canadian contingent overseas were three alumni members of Ontario Alpha. C.A.V. McCormack, '12, rose to captain, then to major, in command of the 83rd Battalion. Dr. A. K. Haywood, '08, a medical officer, won the military cross for gallantry in the field. Keith Munro, '12, wounded at Ypres, was taken prisoner to Germany. Also with the first Canadian contingent were five men from Quebec Alpha at McGill, while others were in training for the second Canadian expeditionary force. By August, 1915, seventy thousand Canadian troops were serving in England and France, and as many more were training in Canada. A report to the *SCROLL* concluded: "The war has been a severe blow to Canadian chapters of all fraternities...yet we feel that in taking up the sword we are living up to the Bond in the highest interpretation of the phrase."

The first Americans on the battle scene were

members of the American Ambulance Corps. As citizens of a neutral nation their role was hazardous but non-combatant; humanity rather than patriotism was their motive. The first Phi on record in the Ambulance service was **Edward Sheffey, Jr., Randolph-Macon '14**, who after taking an M.A. at Harvard went to France in 1915 and joined the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris. A portion of a personal letter gives a poignant glimpse of his experience.

"Sometimes the scenes at the station are very pitiful. Think of seeing literally hundreds of men with arms and legs gone, suffering sometimes excruciating pain in the transference to the ambulance from the train....As I lifted one with what possible tenderness I could into our ambulance he looked helplessly up and his great dark eyes softened with a peaceful light as he murmured 'Merci, Monsieur....' Sunday an old deep-stained veteran turned to me...and sought to press upon me his last package of cigarettes. Do you think after such instances that I am being well repaid for my labor?" The letter concludes: "no one anticipates an early peace; in fact everyone believes the war will last at least through another summer."

Meanwhile life in the United States went on in seeming normalcy. At the Phi Delta Theta Convention in Birmingham, Alabama, in the last days of December, 1914, charters were granted to new chapters at Denison College, Whitman College, and the University of Utah. (There would be no more new charters until 1918.) The *SCROLL* showed Phi chapters looking back at their past rather than to the uncertain future. Chapter histories — from Syracuse, Northwestern, Lafayette, Wisconsin, Indiana and elsewhere — traced the memories and traditions of half a century. There appeared historical sketches of other fraternities, notably a series on the history of Beta Theta Pi, with which Phi Delta Theta



**GUY PORTER BENTON, SUPT.
YMCA — PARIS**

had many common ties. In 1915 these two societies from Old Miami were leaders among the Greek orders. Phi Delta Theta then had 78 active chapters with 20,000 members, while the Betas had 77 active chapters and 21,000 initiates. The fraternity seemed a secure institution on the American campus.

But beneath the surface currents of change were stirring. Near the Canadian border at the Plattsburg Barracks on Lake Champlain, the United States Army began in the summer of 1915 a training program for civilians who wanted their country to be prepared for the uncertain future. The first season saw 1,400 young men, mostly college graduates, undergoing basic military training. The success of the Plattsburg idea was evidenced by the creating of other camps, described by one Phi as great out-of-doors schools "from which come a stronger patriotism and a more intelligent comprehension of our military situation and our personal obligation to serve our country in times of need." In the *SCROLL* letters from American Phis at Plattsburg appeared alongside messages from Canadian Phis in the trenches and American Phis in the Ambulance Corps. Meanwhile military training was offered in a growing number of colleges across the nation.

The first Phi casualty was reported from Ontario Alpha. On August 8, 1916, Lieutenant **Colin Simpson**, *Toronto*, '16, was killed "somewhere in France" while commanding an English Artillery Brigade. **Simpson** had been a leader among the Toronto Phis. "His life adorned the chapter," wrote a classmate, "and his death leaves an ideal of splendid manhood." He had just passed his twenty-first birthday when he died.

Early in April, 1917, when prospects for an allied victory were dim and darkening, President Wilson addressed a special session of Congress. Asking for a declaration of war, he said that the United States should join the fight for ultimate peace in a world made safe for democracy. War was declared on April 6, and

mobilization of the nation's industries and manpower began immediately.

Among the two million Americans in France during the next 18 months were some three thousand Phis. To glance at a few of them: **Guy Potter Benton**, past president of the General Council, was directing the Army YMCA in Paris. **Wat Tyler Cluverius**, who would thirty years later be President of the General Council, was a Navy captain in command of American mining operations in the North Sea. Veteran correspondent **Edwin Emerson**, *Miami*, '89, was covering the front for the *New York World*. **William L. Stidger**, *Allegheny*, '10, already known as a magnetic preacher, was a member of the "Brewery Gang", the name taken by a group of YMCA truck drivers who lived in an old French brewery. **Stidger** drove trucks to the front lines; if he could live with the men, he said, he could preach better.

STUDENT-SOLDIERS

When the United States entered the war most college presidents urged students to stay with their studies as long as possible. This was the best way, they advised, to serve effectively in the long run. The fact of the draft meant that the government had taken the decision into its own hands. When a student was called, he must go. Until then he had an important task in college, where he could express his patriotism by serious study.

Despite this counsel the spring term of 1918 saw a steady decrease of men students in the colleges, and a sharp shrinking in fraternity membership. For example, from the new chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Swarthmore came the word: "The reporter has enlisted in the naval aviation and so we have been unable to send greetings until now. During the past summer our president has enlisted in the field artillery. A temporary treasurer replaces the chapter treasurer who departed for Camp Taylor, Kentucky." This exodus of college students aroused concern among educators and military officials alike. The War Department feared a shortage of trained men for leadership in a prolonged war. In May, 1918, Secretary Newton D. Baker outlined a plan of using the colleges for combined academic and military training. It called for voluntary enrollment of men of 18 to 20 years in courses of military training under U.S. Army officers, along with the normal academic program. Each man was to receive 14 hours a week of academic instruction and at least eleven hours of military practice. The plan would preserve the colleges and provide a reserve of officer material.

In August, Congress set up the Students Army Training Corps, SATC, and a War Department statement explained: "The members of the Students Army Training Corps will be soldiers on active duty. They will be inducted October first. After that date their subsistence, quarters, clothing and tuition will be provided by the government. The student-soldiers will also receive the pay of privates. Every man qualified by training and capacity is offered the benefits of additional education."

So to hundreds of colleges, all at once, came the problems, confusions and difficulties of converting a campus into a camp. In many places gymnasiums became mess halls and athletic fields were drill grounds. With din and clatter wooden barracks arose amid academic halls. When hundreds of fraternity houses were converted to military quarters there was no place for chapter life. After an appeal from the National Inter-Fraternity Conference the War Department ruled that fraternities could hold essential business meetings and initiate new members. Meeting infrequently in makeshift quarters—apartments, store rooms, college basements—the fraternities kept their organization alive.

A typical SATC experience was that at Wabash College where a historic Phi Delta Theta chapter found itself engulfed by the military corps. At 11 a.m. on October first the commander lined up his men on the football field. Some had army uniforms, others were designated soldier-students by a handkerchief tied around the left arm. With sergeants counting cadence this motley company was led to the flagpole at a corner of the campus, where they took the oath of allegiance and began their army life. In the college library the men stripped down for physical examination. Guards were posted at the campus gates and sentries patrolled the borders. Roused by reveille at 6:15, the men were marched to meals, classes, drill and study. With bugle taps at 9:30 the college was dark and silent.

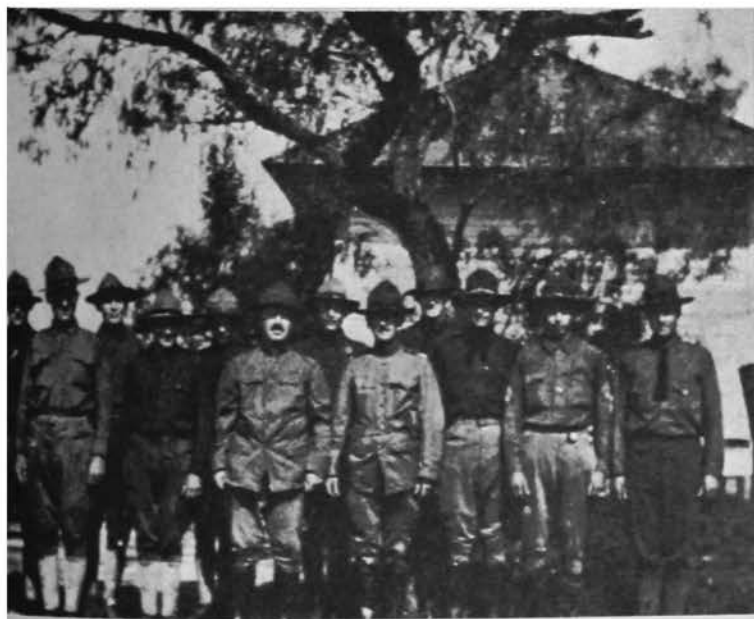
In the first week of October the Phi Delta Theta house was converted into a camp hospital. When it was opened six men reported with high fever. Before nightfall eleven others followed. Next morning at roll call in the gymnasium two men collapsed on the floor; while they were carried out another man fainted. That night thirty-five Wabash men were in the hospital, sweating and chilling with influenza. The epidemic that had swept Europe was now raging in America. By October 12, ninety-five men were crowding every room and hallway of the transformed fraternity house. Altogether 120 cases were handled in the makeshift hospital.

By October 24 the epidemic had diminished, and drill and college work resumed. Supplies came in—blankets,

overcoats, 126 rifles that had been made for the Russian army. A band was assembled and the Wabash corps marched and countermarched across the campus. On November 10 ten Wabash men were sent to Officer Training camps. The next day brought news of the Armistice. Three thousand miles away, from the Schelde River to the Moselle, the allied armies had launched the last great offensive of the war. When the news of peace reached Wabash College on November 11, church and college bells rang out and the Corps marched to a chapel service of thanksgiving. Six weeks later, on December 19, the men were lined up, paid off, and discharged from the army. Then the college could return to the ways of peace.

The experience at Wabash was typical — though not all Phi Delt houses became military hospitals. Many houses served as barracks, some became Y huts or officers' quarters, some were dormitories for women students. Glimpses of the SATC regime appeared in the **SCROLL** — although the magazine was reduced to two thin issues in 1918. From Emory: "We have been placed in barracks and are now in quarantine." From Idaho: "The chapter house is to be used for barracks." From Iowa Wesleyan: "Brothers Ratliff and Heller of last year's graduating class are now on their way to France, while [five others] are wearing the khaki. Three others will finish their course at Fort Sheridan and return to Iowa Wesleyan to serve as instructors in the Students Army Training Corps. At present the Iowa Alpha service flag contains sixty-five stars." From Purdue: "Due to the great demand for men as officers and soldiers, but eleven men have returned to the chapter this fall...Owing to the coming barracks life, the faculty has permitted the initiation of freshmen before it begins...Indiana Theta plans to offer the house to the government to be used as a community house or as officers' quarters." From Butler College: "As the barracks will not be ready by the time school opens, Indiana Gamma offered [to lease] the chapter house for temporary barracks....It has been suggested that the house might be used, after the permanent barracks are ready, as a Panhellenic house...the idea being that each fraternity could use it one night a week, all contributing to its upkeep. Five men were sent by Butler College to

HOOSIER PHIS AT LLANO GRANDE



PHIS ON TRAINING CRUISE —1916



Fort Sheridan to prepare to come back and drill the men in college." From Pittsburgh: "The government representative has taken a survey of the fraternity houses and expects to use them as barracks. Under these conditions it will be necessary for active chapters to suspend operations for the duration of the war or at least while the government has charge of the university." From Franklin College: "Officer training camps, aviation, navy, marines and all branches of the big fight had a quota of Phis from this chapter. The drain was almost complete. A chapter of twenty-five men dwindled to ten before the close of the school year. This fall the government limited fraternity activity, and the house will be closed with the opening of permanent barracks for the men." From Vermont: "The Honor Roll that hangs in the smoking room of the chapter house is now too small to list the names of the brothers from the chapter who have enlisted in the great war. All of last year's senior class have gone into the service." From Penn State: "We are getting used to having things changed every other day." From old Miami: "The Miami Memorial House has been leased for the year by the government, and will be used as barracks to house a portion of the local SATC. This means that the difficulties of keeping the brothers together will be very great....In order to somewhat alleviate the situation, the chapter has rented a store room in the central part of town, and is having it fitted up...with furniture from the house....**Richard Mains** '22, died of pneumonia on December, 1918, at Oxford,

MEMORIAL TABLET

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Ohio. He was a member of the SATC at Miami University."

REORGANIZATION

The SATC term was generally a time of confusion, excitement, frustration, epidemic, quarantine, recovery, and a surprisingly sudden relief. On hundreds of campuses the Students Army Training Corps was disbanded a few days before Christmas, and in January fraternity men reclaimed their chapter houses. Now reports to the **SCROLL** took a new tone. From Berkeley: "California Alpha has come back! ...Everywhere there is the spirit of reconstruction and of increasing competition....The last year has been a checkered one, but the sudden change and the rapidity of reorganization seem marvelous. Every man has returned from the training camps with a new conception of what Phi Delta Theta means, feeling that there are Phis everywhere, and filled with the determination to do his individual part in the furthering of his great fraternity." From Stanford: "During the SATC period there were only four active men in our chapter....Now that Stanford is gradually getting back to normal, her older men returning from every part of the world and her faculty returning from war work, California Beta is also gradually coming into her own." From Lombard College: "During the military regime at Lombard we turned our house over to the college authorities to be used as a Y hut. After the SATC was disbanded we had the house redecorated throughout." From Illinois: "Our chapter is very proud of its war record, having one hundred and fifteen members in active service, according to the latest report. Besides those men in active service, every brother who remained in school was in the SATC. To aid in the accommodation of the 5,000 men assigned to the University of Illinois unit of this organization, our chapter house was taken over as a barracks and served in this capacity from October until the middle of December. When they returned the building to our hands, the university officials made good for most of the damage which had been done. We set the freshmen to work, moved back immediately, and were the first fraternity to start on a pre-war basis this quarter." From Iowa Wesleyan: "Having survived the horrors of the SATC, the 'flu' and like afflictions, Iowa Alpha now looks forward to what promises to be one of its most successful years." From Kentucky: "Kentucky Epsilon like many other chapters has been rather disorganized during the SATC period through which we have just passed. Since more settled conditions have come we are looking forward to a very successful completion of the year." From Michigan: "After the disbanding of the SATC it did not take long to get back into the chapter house. Although it was somewhat the worse for wear, we were one of the first fraternities to get things in running order. Prospects for next semester are exceedingly bright." From Williams College: "With a total of four men given in the cause of democracy, Massachusetts Alpha has made the greatest sacrifice of any fraternity at Williams. No accurate list of the men

in the service has been compiled, but the chapter's representation is very close to one hundred. It is with a sense of duty fulfilled that the house takes up again its activities."

Altogether, across North America, the total Phi service roll listed more than 5,000 men from 92 chapters. Of these, 155 men from 65 chapters gave their lives in the war.

TOGETHER IN PEACE

The energy and optimism of 1919 justified action that had been taken by the fraternity a year past. In a shortened and serious-minded Convention at Indianapolis, January 1-2, 1918, six new charters were granted. Three of them went to Eastern institutions—Swarthmore, Colgate and Pittsburgh—and three to the West—Oklahoma, Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State. Since 1900 two policies had developed in the fraternity. The Eastern chapters, feeling that Phi Delta Theta had grown too fast, resisted further expansion. Generally the chapters in the South and West were expansion-minded, wanting the fraternity to keep pace with the nation's westward growth. The war effort that drew the nation together, dissolving sectional rivalries, now gave the fraternity a new unity. The 102 delegates to the Convention voted overwhelmingly for the extension of Phi Delta Theta into the six widely scattered institutions.

Signalizing this action, **Fred R. Cowles**, *Kansas*, '06, wrote: "January 2, 1918, was a glorious day for Phi Delta Theta, for on that day in regular convention assembled, we declared to the world that we were a truly national fraternity and that we would no longer be tied down by convention and prejudice, but would carry our banner into every place in the country that was worthy of a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Our expansion is not yet finished, for the great state universities of the West, that are in a state of development, present for us a fertile field. To satisfy the cry of 'no more chapters but internal improvement' we have instituted a plan for carrying out our internal improvement to the very highest degree. Professor Shepardson in an editorial in the *Beta Theta Pi* magazine, has given us great praise for daring to turn our backs on tradition and forge ahead, and he points out to his fraternity that they must man their guns and look to their laurels. We should truly rejoice that the day has come in Phi Delta Theta when the wolf and the lamb can lie down together in peace."

IN MEMORIAM

At an alumni dinner in Washington, D.C., on February 17, 1920, **Adam G. Adams**, *Vanderbilt*, '08, was seated with Justice **James C. McReynolds**, *Vanderbilt*, '83, when a telegram was handed to him. The message told of **Walter Palmer's** death that morning at his home in New York City. Fifty-three years later, in 1973, Adams recalled: "Mr. **McReynolds** rose and said a few words as tears streamed down his cheeks. He was the Justice who had the reputation of having ice-water in his veins."

Walter Benjamin Palmer, journalist, economist, and government official, was most of all a Phi. The fraternity had 19 chapters when he signed the Bond at Georgia Beta in 1873. When he died the fraternity had 86 active chapters. No one had done as much as he in the growth and development of Phi Delta Theta. During a busy, wide-ranging life he found time, or made time, to carry on endless correspondence, visitation, conferring, planning and organizing in support of the fraternity. From age 23 he attended every Convention but one, when he was in Europe. His tall, straight figure, his grave and kindly face, his deliberate, thoughtful voice were familiar to thousands of Phis. His definitive *History of Phi Delta Theta* was a landmark in the literature of American education. His death at 62 followed intermittent illness which he rarely permitted to overcome him. He was survived by a wife, whom he had met in Denver and married in Washington in 1904, and a nine-year-old daughter. On February 19, at his home on West 147th Street, the funeral service in accordance with the Phi Delta Theta ritual which he had written, was conducted by two past presidents of the General Council—**Guy Potter Benton** and **Frank J. R. Mitchell**. On February 20 he was buried in the Hilldale Cemetery at Haverhill, Mass., his wife's ancestral home.

Tributes to him were many and heart-felt. Wrote **John H. DeWitt**, *Vanderbilt*, '94: "Gentle in manner, lovable by nature, almost guileless in heart, he exemplified in his life the spirit of the new commandment....His name will be cherished as almost unique in all the history of Greek-letter societies." Said **Guy Potter Benton**: "He specialized in devotion to his fraternity." Said **George Banta**, first President of the General Council: "In all the forty years I have known **Walter Palmer**, I never knew him to do a mean thing. I never knew him to say a mean thing. I believe implicitly that he never thought a mean thing. Better loyalty to friend, higher loyalty to cause I have never known in any man." Said **Hilton U. Brown**, second president of the General Council: "He belongs not to one generation of Phi Delta Theta but to all....Unswerving and undaunted he contended for those things which

WALTER B. PALMER (right)

JAMES C. MCREYNOLDS (below)



ennoble fraternity life." From a score of other fraternities came sentiments like those of Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi: "By all the fraternity world he will be praised through many years to come because of his distinct and lasting contribution to the fraternity idea, as it has worked itself out in American colleges."

From the General Council came this statement: "By the death of **Walter B. Palmer**...Phi Delta Theta has lost one of her most illustrious and devoted members....To pay silent tribute to his memory the General Council has ordered a period of mourning from March 5, 1920 to March 15, 1920, inclusive. Members will wear black crepe under their pins and where possible the fraternity flag shall be raised over the chapter houses at half mast." During those ten days in March thousands of Phis wore a black ribbon beneath their badges. One of them was Justice **McReynolds**, who said: "He garnered and enjoyed while here the priceless reward which none but the unselfish ever find."

A CENTRAL OFFICE

Wise and devoted leadership and broad cooperation had enabled Phi Delta Theta to grow from "six at first" to a brotherhood of almost thirty thousand from a hundred campuses. But continued growth and progress required a central organization that could direct the fraternity's development. For years a central office was a dream in the minds of Phi Delta Theta's leaders. The officers of the General Council gave unstinting time and effort, but these busy men, with pressing concerns of their own, could not administer the complex details of fraternity business.

At the Birmingham convention in 1915 a committee made up of past presidents **George Banta**, **Frank Mitchell** and **John DeWitt** was asked to plan a central office. War conditions interfered, but **Fred R. Cowles**, *Kansas*, '06 was employed as "Assistant to the General Council". He visited the wide-spread chapters and alumni clubs and carried on unceasing correspondence. At the end of the war, under authority of the Indianapolis convention, an office was set up in the library room of the Memorial Chapter House in Oxford, Ohio. In that cramped room, cold in winter and breathless in summer, amid old volumes of the **SCROLL** and the **PALLADIUM**, **Fred Cowles** tapped out letters on a 1904 typewriter and "filed" reports in a mound of manila folders. It was, at least, a beginning.

The Atlanta convention, in 1920, made provision for a proper office. Opened October 4, 1921, in the Peoples Bank Building on East Market Street in Indianapolis, it contained a friendly reception room, a work room, and a comfortable corner office for the secretary. Inviting visits from the members Secretary **Cowles** described it in some hopeful paragraphs:

"In this office we want to gather everything that will be of interest to our members. In our reception room we will have pictures of all our chapter houses. In the inner office we will have pictures of our most famous members and in addition a collection of pictures of all our past presidents of the General Council. While our

collection of pictures is not yet complete it is sufficiently large to form a very interesting exhibit. We are also preparing a general scrapbook of pictures collected from our various chapters....

"In the office we will have bound volumes of all issues of the **SCROLL** and the **PALLADIUM**. We will keep on file here a few of the more recent books of Phi Delta Theta authors. Our collection of books written by Phis, however, will be kept at Oxford for lack of space....

"We are very proud of our new files and are glad to show them to any visitor. It is quite a step from manila folders to standard steel files. We have added to our equipment until we have practically everything that a well regulated office requires....This office is not only for the purpose of conducting the fraternity business in an efficient manner but it is for the use of the Fraternity at large, both active and inactive, and those in charge will always be at the service of the members in furnishing any information in regard to any business in connection with the Fraternity. If we can help you in any way, call on us.

"This office has charge of issuing all supplies to active chapters and alumni, collecting all dues to the Fraternity, making up mailing lists for **SCROLL** and **PALLADIUM**, preserving and collecting material for all catalogues, song books, and similar publications. In fact this is a clearing house for all things connected with the Fraternity and as such it must prove of great value....We hope that the scope of the central office will keep enlarging with the continued growth of our Fraternity and the new developments that are being planned to advance the interests of Phi Delta Theta."

To coordinate and unify the entire fraternity, a traveling-secretary was appointed in 1921. His mission was not to make all the chapters alike but to draw them together, to encourage scholarship, to advise them in social and financial operations, and to further good relationship between the chapters and their universities. The office required a man who could command the respect of undergraduates and the confidence of college officials. That man was found in **Arthur Ragan Priest**, *DePauw*, '91, a former Professor and Dean at the University of Washington. Reported the **SCROLL**: "He is resourceful and versatile; he can umpire a baseball game as capably as he can preside over a convention; he is a graceful and forceful public speaker. For thirty years he has held responsible positions in large universities, and he is therefore thoroughly conversant with the problems before the whole college world. His wisdom and counsel have been tried by many generations of college men. Withal he is so kindly and so simple in his manner that it is safe to say that the timidest freshman who meets him in his travels will find him straightway his friend as well as his counselor."

In the winter of 1922 **Arthur Priest** began his journeys as traveling secretary. By the end of the year he had visited every chapter. At dinner tables from coast to coast, in private colleges and public universities, he heard the members singing. Their songs had come from across the country—"Come Let Us Quaff A Stein" from Ohio State, "The Phi Yell Song" from Knox College,

"Phi Delt Bungalow" from Missouri, "Phi Delta Theta, We'll Always Be True" from Oklahoma, "Warrior Greeks of Old" from Williams, "Sovereign Forever" from Colorado, "Phi Delta Theta, We Love You" from Washington State—and every chapter sang them. Everywhere **Arthur Priest** brought a further reminder that the separate units were parts of a greater organization. Behind him he left encouragement, improvement, and a renewed zeal.

He also visited many alumni clubs, and he corresponded with ones he could not reach. In 1922 the Honolulu Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta had 21 members from 16 different chapters in 15 states. That cosmopolitan group announced: "Any wearer of the Sword and Shield sojourning in these sun-kissed islands of the Summer Sea will be welcomed with true Hawaiian Aloha."

One of **Priest's** accomplishments was to win alumni support for a fraternity endowment fund. At the Kansas City convention in the last days of December, 1922, presided over by Postmaster-General **Will Hays**, *Wabash*, '00, a plan was drawn to raise \$500,000 endowment. Income from the fund would be used to pay administrative expense, to provide loans on chapter house property, and to create Phi Delta Theta scholarships. This was wholly an alumni project and a long-range one.

Arthur Priest had expected to devote five years to the fraternity office. Actually he served Phi Delta Theta for the rest of his life. In 1923 he took over the duties of Executive Secretary, and that fall the central office was moved to Detroit. After two years in the Majestic Building on Woodward Avenue its location was changed to the 12th floor of the Book Building. In 1924 the Cleveland convention created the office of Assistant Secretary. Its first incumbent was **Roscoe Freeman**, *Franklin*, '21. He was succeeded a year later by **Reuben C. Ball**, *Colorado*, '23.

In 1926 the General Council voted to move the central office back to Miami University, the fraternity's first home. That fall **George Banta, Jr.**, checking copy for the ninth edition of the Catalogue of Phi Delta Theta, paid a visit to Oxford, Ohio. He found the office occupying the south half of a double house at 111 South Beech Street. Reporting on his visit, **Banta** wrote to the **SCROLL**: "The Miami campus is but a few minutes' walk, and if you continue through it you come to the Memorial Chapter House of Ohio Alpha....As we passed through the campus we saw some workmen chiseling the letters BENTON HALL out of stone on one of the buildings. This, of course, is named for Dr. **Guy Potter Benton**, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '86, Past President of the General Council, who gave Miami its greatest impetus during his years as president. A little farther on we came to the old North Dormitory, in a room of which **Robert Morrison** and his colleagues met together on that December night in 1848 and founded Phi Delta Theta."

George Banta concluded his account: "If you have the same yearning I had, a visit to Oxford and Old

Miami will leave you with the idea that the fraternity has done the right thing to return its headquarters there. And if you are sentimentally inclined you will not be disappointed in the college and the community. It is charming."

Another Oxford visitor that fall was **Robert P. Brewer**, *Southwestern*, '98, President of the General Council. With **Arthur Priest** he strolled over the campus carpeted with colored leaves and friendly with passing students. At the historic North Dorm where a stone tablet between two second-floor windows indicated the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta, he hoped that the fraternity might sometime arrange for perpetual custody of that room — a proposal that was fulfilled eleven years later.

"G H Q"

After a year in its temporary quarters the central office found a more lasting location. In the summer of 1927 a bronze plate designating the "General Headquarters of Phi Delta Theta" was fixed over the doorway of a hundred-year-old mansion at 208 East High Street, facing the Miami Campus. Wrote Secretary **Priest**: "Its dignity, location, and view across the Miami campus give a splendid location for our Lares and Penates, gathered from scattered storage and now in process of permanent arrangement. Since August 1 over two hundred brothers and other friends have paid a visit to GHQ and rejoiced both in the associations and in the adequate office equipment for the growing needs of the fraternity."

The ground floor of the building comprised a reception hall and five office rooms. A large front room with fireplace became the executive office. Over the mantel was a bronze tablet to the memory of men who had died in World War I, and above it hung the fraternity Coat of Arms. Grouped on the walls were portraits of the founders, past presidents, and distinguished members, making a record of seventy-nine years of fraternity tradition.

Beyond the executive office were rooms of the executive and clerical staff. The record room, lined with steel files, held the work of many years of correspondence, accounts, and biographical records. Like a personal presence in the room was a large portrait of **Walter B. Palmer**, the first great collector of records and Historian for the fraternity. A fireproof vault, opening from the record room, provided safekeeping for irreplaceable documents and mementos. Another door led to the storage and shipping room.

Rooms on the second floor made up a pleasant apartment for the Secretary and his wife. There was also a trophy-and-library room, which doubled as a meeting place for Council members and other fraternity officials.

Twenty-one years later, when Phi Delta Theta's new headquarters building was erected across from the Miami campus gateway, the house at 208 East High Street became the headquarters of Beta Theta Pi.

The Phi Delta Theta that had returned to its

birthplace was a society of 33,000 members, now centrally unified and directed. In 1928 another secretary was added to the staff. The new assistant was **Frederick J. Milligan**, an honor graduate of *Ohio State*, '28, who would later become a prominent Columbus attorney.

In December, 1921, expressing "Some thoughts on the Fraternity Situation" in *Banta's Greek Exchange*, **Francis Shepardson** of Beta Theta Pi declared: "The American college fraternity has now a stronger position than at any time in the past fifty years." At about the same time **Andrew D. White**, former president of Cornell University, wrote: "Bring together a thousand students, or even a score, and they will begin to arrange themselves in parties, cliques and clubs. College officials may lament that students will not simply oscillate between their lodgings and lecture rooms, but human nature is too strong; groups of some sort are inevitable....My contention is that college fraternities reduce certain inevitable evils in college life to a minimum, and that they produce good in many ways."

In the stream of college life almost any student will find friends and comrades. By nature he will associate with those who share his interests, inclinations and background. Such friends will be an extension of himself. But a fraternity seeks and secures variety. A balanced chapter has men of different types and abilities. It values the scholar along with the campus leader, the man gifted in art or music along with the outstanding athlete. It draws various men into close ties of friendship and cooperation. Unity and diversity are twin values among the "many ways" in which a fraternity can produce good.

In 1925 a new tradition began in Phi Delta Theta—the competition for the Harvard Trophy. Since the war the Harvard Alumni Club, composed of men from across the country who were doing graduate work at Harvard University, had grown to more than fifty members. They were a broad-range club—studying business, science, society, government, art, languages, medicine, divinity. In their monthly meetings they

shared news from their chapters "back home" and they agreed on the value of house-groups that had a broad range of interests and accomplishments. From their discussions grew the idea of the Harvard Alumni Club Efficiency Trophy, to be awarded annually to the chapter of Phi Delta Theta that showed the best combination of men excelling in all fields of college life.

The trophy was a 16-inch silver cup, engraved with the fraternity crest, to be awarded annually by the General Council to the best all-round chapter of the fraternity. Scholarship, leadership, athletics, student government and all campus activities were the criteria for this symbol of excellence.

The first award of the Harvard Trophy, in 1925, was to Washington Beta at Whitman College, where the chapter was "first in scholarship and strong in every line of activity." In 1926 it went to Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas; in 1927 to California Beta at Stanford. So began the formal recognition of the broad spectrum of chapter accomplishment. In the half century of its existence the names of fifty chapters from all parts of the land have been engraved on the handsome cup. Most recently it has adorned the trophy shelves of the chapters at Maryland and Texas Tech.

During the 1920s nine strong chapters were added to Phi Delta Theta. These were installed at Montana, Kansas State, Colorado State, Arizona, Southern Methodist, Florida, University of California at Los Angeles, West Virginia, and Davidson; while the tradition-rich chapter at the University of Mississippi was re-established. The ban on fraternities had been lifted in Mississippi, as well as in other states that had been hostile in past years.

The Survey Commission, created in 1922, was now a working part of Phi Delta Theta's organization. Its five members had an interesting and important task—to appraise the college scene throughout the United States and Canada and determine which institutions offered the best prospects for new chapters of the fraternity.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, OXFORD, OHIO,

1927



Trujillo's 31-year rule. A lecturer at Columbia University in New York, he had just presented his revealing study of Trujillo on February 27, 1956, when he suddenly disappeared — allegedly kidnapped and murdered by Trujillo's henchmen. This volume, with editor **Russell Fitzgibbon's** epilogue tracing the last five years of Trujillo's despotic rule in the Caribbean republic, is the first published English version of Galindez's penetrating revelations. ●

Hoy, Carl B. (South Dakota '19). *ACCORDING TO HOY*. Vermillion: State University of South Dakota, 1960. 104 pp. Given by author.

Carl Hoy joined the staff of the University of South Dakota in 1927 and has served as coach and director of athletics.

During this long period of service, he gradually grew into a legend. Players on his teams never forgot the man who was able to mix his home-spun philosophy into his coaching.

Opponents were always impressed by his friendliness and his sense of fairness. Many spectators came to games to watch a unique exhibition of empathy in the writhings and contortions of the coach who played as vigorous a game within himself as the players did on the court or field.

Many people have expressed a wish that these memories and this philosophy be preserved. The University of South Dakota is pleased to cooperate with the author in this endeavor. The book is a fitting climax to a life which has been devoted largely to action. ●

Packard, Vance (Pennsylvania State '36). *A NATION OF STRANGERS*. New York: David McKay Company, Inc., 1972. 368 pp. Given by author.

Vance Packard, one of our most incisive social commentators, has written what is certain to be hailed as his most important book. It deals with an urgent problem: the massive uprooting and the fragmentation of our society, which is turning us into "a nation of strangers." Four years in work, *A NATION OF STRANGERS* bears **Vance Packard's** characteristic hallmark of exhaustive research presented with compelling readability.

We are living in a continually changing environment, fast relinquishing a basic human need: a sense of community. Forty million

Americans now lead feebly rooted lives. At least a fifth of all Americans move one or more times a year, and the pace is increasing. What new institutions is this rootlessness creating? What is its impact on our values, our behavior, our emotional well-being?

One of the most disquieting aspects of today's restlessness, says **Packard**, is that transient people come from the ranks of our most respected citizens. A large body of chronic movers are those with some college education or substantial incomes. Three-fourths of those moved by long-distance moving companies work at the managerial, professional, and technical level of large organizations, corporate or governmental. Young people leave their home localities permanently or for an extended time. The elderly "cop out" in retirement. We are isolated by our wariness of personal entanglements; more interested in a good neighborhood than in good neighbors.

Loosely rooted people pursue a curious life-style, with little concern for the social consequences of negative behavior. Perhaps the worst effect of rootlessness is its impact on our children, particularly the critical frequent absence of the father. Society's instability and lack of supportiveness is creating many personality disorders.

The last section of *A NATION OF STRANGERS* outlines a series of specific steps that can be taken to help us rediscover our sense of community.

"The people of America have no more urgent problem today," writes **Vance Packard**, "than to combat the uprootedness and unconnectedness which is producing so much social fragmentation. Most can start in their own towns and urban neighborhoods...Technological progress is no bargain if we lose the natural human community in the process."

A popular lecturer as well as a writer, **Vance Packard's** most famous books include *THE STATUS SEEKERS*, *THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS*, and *THE WASTE MAKERS*. ●

Martin, Douglas D., *THE LAMP IN THE DESERT*. Tucson: The University of Arizona Press, 1960. 304 pp. Given by Lawson V. Smith (Arizona '28).

The University of Arizona was founded in 1885. Today, among universities located in desert areas, it

is one of the two or three most complete and largest in the world.

The story of the University of Arizona is closely interwoven with the history of the state, and in *THE LAMP IN THE DESERT*, Professor **Douglas D. Martin** has told this story dramatically and with delightful touches of humor. He has told it with realistic understanding, both of pioneer days and of developments since those days, and the University of Arizona is deeply grateful to him. ●

Webb, Jean Francis (Amherst '31). *SOMEWHERE WITHIN THIS HOUSE*. New York: David McKay Company, Inc., 1973. 327 pp. Given by author.

When **Ellen Sedgwick** sails halfway around the world to Honolulu in the waning days of the old Hawaiian Kingdom, she believes it is only to prove that her fiancé was not a suicide. But darker secrets await her in the brooding Waikiki mansion where she is to be governess to the blind little daughter of the aristocratic Talmadge family.

Stern, handsome **Ambrose Talmadge**, head of the family, keeps his dead wife's music room locked. Strange flute music plays by night and the spirit of a wicked native prince is said to roam the grounds. Ellen's predecessor has mysteriously disappeared, and it soon becomes evident that someone near at hand in planning an even grimmer fate for Ellen.

When the Kingdom of Hawaii erupts into revolution in a night of flames and riot, Ellen comes face to face with her true enemy.

Jean Francis Webb, a professional writer since his graduation from Amherst College, is the author of hundreds of magazine serials, articles, and short stories, and over thirty books. ●

Cash, Joseph H. (South Dakota '48). *THE SIOUX PEOPLE*. Phoenix: Indian Tribal Series, 1971. 106 pp. Given by author.

History and customs of the Sioux Indians.

Joseph Cash, and associate history professor specializing in the early culture of American Indians, learned this summer that he had been named a Duke Research professor of history, one of only two in the nation.

As a Duke research professor of history, it is **Cash's** responsibility, along with his counterpart at the University of Utah, to ensure that the Indian research material is disseminated across the country. ●

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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

Arden Elwood Hardgrove, Sr. (Akron, '11) 83, died April 1, 1973 in Maitland Florida. An outstanding hospital administrator, he served City Hospital in Akron from 1922-1935 and for twenty years at the Norton Memorial Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. He was a fellow of the American Hospital Administrators and an honorary life member of the Ohio and Kentucky Hospital Associations. Survivors include an Akron Phi son, **Arden E. Hardgrove, Jr.** '38.

Alabama

James Browder Garber (Alabama '01) died June 23, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of **Roger Alston Jones** (Alabama '15).

Word has been received of the death of **Joe Streety Marbury** (Alabama '24). Survivors include an Alabama Phi brother, **William B. Marbury** '40 and an Alabama Phi nephew, **David H. Marbury** '50.

Joseph Paul Mudd (Alabama '09) 83, died April 15, 1973. He practiced law in Birmingham for 50 years. While he was in school he lettered in both football and baseball. Survivors include three Alabama Phi sons, **Doak Mudd** '43, **Edward W. Mudd** '45, and **Joseph P. Mudd, Jr.** '43 and an Alabama Phi nephew, **William S. Mudd, Jr.** '41.

Paul Albes Porter (Alabama '27) died Dec. 24, 1971. Survivors include two Alabama Phi brothers, **John F. Porter** '26 and **James W. Porter** '35.

Allegheny

Clyde Cecil Andrews, Jr. (Allegheny '70) died March 30, 1973.

Julian Lenhart Ross (Allegheny '23) died Jan. 25, 1972. Among survivors is an Allegheny Phi son, **Stephen** '65.

Amherst

Word has been received of the death of **William**

Henry Wells (Amherst '28).

Walter Hugh Whitehill, Jr. (Amherst '37) died Oct. 18, 1971.

Arizona

Golden Legionaire James Watkins Briscoe (Arizona '24) 73, died in May 1973 in Tucson, Arizona. He retired in 1965 as the president of F. Ronstadt Hardware Co. after thirty years of service. He had been a member of the Arizona Board of Regents and the board of directors of the Tucson Trade Bureau.

James Lamar Cotten (Arizona '26) 70, died May 11, 1973. He was an early day builder, developer and real estate broker in the Tucson area. He organized the Cotten Construction Co. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi brother **Samuel L. Cotten** '23.

Dr. Campbell Harris Covington (Arizona '34) 62, died June 9, 1973 in Selma, Calif. A graduate of the St. Louis University Medical School, he practiced medicine for thirty years in Selma, near Fresno, Calif. He was a former president of the American Academy of General Practitioners. Among survivors is a California Phi son, **Mark C. Covington** '64.

Ernest Justin Houser (Arizona '25) 69, died June 19, 1973. A resident of Phoenix, he had been the general manager of Karlson Machine Works since 1945.

John Franklin Kelly (Arizona '34) died July 15, 1972.

Ronald Hirman Kennedy (Arizona State '60) died Feb. 11, 1973.

Arkansas

Clifford Sydney Harriss (Arkansas '45) died May 29, 1973 in Charlotte, N.C.

Auburn

Archibald Irwin Grubb (Auburn '30) died Jan. 26, 1973 in Eufaula, Alabama. He was the City Attorney for Eufaula and had practiced law since 1937. Survivors include an Alabama Phi son, **William I. Grubb** '64.

Butler

Handley William Caraway (Butler '25) 69, died

April 19, 1973 in Melbourne, Fl. He was the owner of the Caraway Construction Co. of Hollywood and Satellite Beach. While at Butler he was a member of the track team of 1924-25 and established records that stood for 25 years. Before coming to Florida he was employed with American States Insurance Co. in Indianapolis. Among survivors is a Butler Phi cousin, **Robert H. Jacobi** '42.

California

William Broadwell Aydelott (California '50) died in Sept. 1972.

Archibald Giles Quinn (California '20) died Aug. 18, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of **Henry Allen Thompson** (California '27).

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Beal Torry** (California '95).

California at Davis

William Timmons Baldwin, II (California at Davis '65) died Dec. 20, 1971.

Case

Edward Duston Kemble (Case '28) 66, died May 9, 1973 in Hartwell, Ga. He had served as director of the College of Philosophy, Institute of Management Sciences. He was also the vice president for production of the Society of Auto Engineers and a vice president and director of Mine Safety Appliances Co. of Pittsburg. Among survivors is a Case Phi brother, **Thomas J. Kemble** '31.

Chicago

***Inghram Dickinson Hook** (Chicago '05) 89, died Aug. 4, 1973 in Kansas City Mo. He practiced law in Kansas City for more than 67 years. A member of the Missouri and the American Bar Associations, he was a former president of the Missouri Bar. Survivors include a Kansas Phi son, **Eugene R. Hook** '37 and a New Mexico Phi grandson, **William C. Hook** '70.

Cincinnati

Carl Wells (Cincinnati '34) died March 14, 1973.

Colby

Elliott Buse (Colby '20) 76, died March 30, 1973 in



***INGHRAM D. HOOK**
(Chicago '05)

Easton, Md. In 1963 he retired as the president and director of Transit Storage Corp. of Baltimore. He remained the first Vice-President, Director and voting Trustee of the Company. He was the author of several books including "150 Years of Banking on the Eastern Shore", a history of the Maryland National Bank.

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Curtis Arms Haines (Colby '22) died March 27, 1973.

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Harold Adams Small (Colby '14) died April 29, 1973 in Berkeley, Calif. In 1960 he retired as the chief editor of the University of California Press, a position he had held since 1933. He edited numerous manuscripts including the civil war memories of his father titled, "The Road to Richmond" and the collected essays of Horatio Greenough titled, "Form and Function"

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Charles Edwin Thompson (Colby '25) died June 17, 1973 in Sarasota, Fl. He was a retired real estate broker and had previously lived in Mahopac and White Plains, New York.

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Colgate

Word has been received of the death of **William Francis Carney** (Colgate '12).

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Dr. Oliver Joseph Manard (Colgate '22) died Oct. 22, 1972.

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Colorado

Harry Frederick Claussen (Colorado '40) 55, died May 15, 1973 in Denver, Colorado. A practicing lawyer since 1959, he had served as deputy district attorney in 1962 and county judge in 1965-66. He was named to the municipal bench in Feb. 1967.

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Harold Lee Eastman (Colorado '17) died June 26, 1971. Survivors include a Colorado Phi nephew, **Frank A. Eastman** '48

John Quincy Jewett (Colorado '20) died April 13, 1973.

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Golden Legionaire James Price Reynolds (Colorado '14) died June 14, 1973 at his home in Los Angeles. He was the vice president of the Highland Laboratory of Glendale at the time of his retirement. A veteran of WWI he was the sponsor of the British Home in California at Sierra Madre. He had been an active member of the Los Angeles Alumni Club for many years.

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Colorado College

Robert Dudley Bruce (Colorado College '36) died March 20, 1973. Survivors include a Colorado College Phi brother, **William W. Bruce** '40.

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Dale Wadington Merritt (Colorado College '32) died April 21, 1971. Among survivors is a Colorado State Phi brother, **George R. Merritt** '29.

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Colorado State

Arthur Charles Sheely (Colorado State '21) 74, died April 9, 1973 in Longmont, Colorado. He was the co-owner of Sheely Motor Co. in Longmont and a former president of the State Board of Agriculture and a former Republican National Committeeman.

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Columbia

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Keith Bullard** (Columbia '27).

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Wilbur Thomas Hooven, Jr. (Columbia '17) 77, died June 27, 1973 at Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was formerly the president and chairman of the board of Gudebrod Brothers Silk Co., a Philadelphia based manufacturer of textile specialties. Survivors include two Phi sons, **Frederick Hooven** (Lafayette '42) and **Wilbur T. Hooven, III** (Duke '50).

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Harold Brewster Jenkins (Columbia '11) died Oct. 5, 1972 in Douglaston, New York. He was a retired vice president of Hageman Harris Co., Inc.

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Golden Legionaire Lt. Col. Samuel Andrew Moore (Columbia '24) died June 16, 1973 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He served with the army in Europe in WWII, and in Korea and in Berlin. He was the owner of Moore Shoe Store in Poughkeepsie which was founded in 1844 and he served as police commissioner from 1936 to 1941.

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Rudolph Rex Reeder, Jr. (Columbia '16) died Aug. 9, 1971.

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Cornell

Frederic William Banks (Cornell '17) died Dec. 3, 1972.

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Edgar Gustave Fenrich (Cornell '31) died April 14, 1972.

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Word has been received of the death of **Carl Frank John** (Cornell '22).

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William Anton Smith, Jr. (Cornell '19) died Oct. 3, 1972.

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Dalhousie

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Bernard O'Neill** (Dalhousie '50).

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Dartmouth

Word has been received of the death of **George Herbert Dockstader** (Dartmouth '18).

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Charles Haviland Hunt, Jr. (Dartmouth '28) died Nov. 3, 1972.

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Henry Clinton Hutchins (Dartmouth '10) died March 3, 1972.

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Josiah William Pritchard (Dartmouth '29) died Oct. 4, 1971.

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James Arthur Thompson (Dartmouth '27) died Feb. 28, 1973.

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Word has been received of the death of **Roy Joslin Ward** (Dartmouth '97).

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Davidson

Julian William West (Davidson '34) died Feb. 4, 1973.

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John Payne Williams (Davidson '16) died March 17, 1973.

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Denison

John Charles Butz (Denison '29) 66, died Jan. 22, 1973 in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was a real estate broker.

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Rev. Wilbur Holstead Cash (Denison '23) died April 7, 1973 in Cambridge, Ohio. He was an ordained Methodist Minister and had served pastorates in Central and Eastern Ohio.

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Robert Wendell Frederick (Denison '21) died Feb. 22, 1973. He was a retired professor of education at New York State Teachers College in Albany.

Millard Leslie Lowery (Denison '08) died Feb. 23, 1973 in Centerburg, Ohio. He was the superintendent of Public Instructions of Middlesex Co. New Jersey for twenty-three years.

Dr. Victor Roland Turner (Denison '09) 86, died July 2, 1973. He practiced medicine in Newark for twenty-five years after passing the Maryland State Board of Examinations in 1916 with the highest grade. He served as roentgenologist at the Newark City Hospital until his retirement. He had been listed in Who's Who in American Medicine and Who's Important in American Medicine.

Earl Brown Wilkinson, Jr. (Denison '38) died Jan. 24, 1973.

DePauw

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Roderick Malott** (DePauw '24).

Kent Eugene Reese, Jr. (DePauw '74) died April 1, 1973.

Dickinson

George William Means (Dickinson '15) died May 19, 1972.

Duke

Frederick Shepherd Thomas (Duke '29) died March 8, 1973. He served in the 1939 session of the North Carolina senate and in the 1935 and 1937 sessions of the state house. He had been president of E.R. Thomas Drug Co. in Erwin, North Carolina. Among survivors are two Phi brothers, **Philip Thomas** (Duke '28) and **Bonner G. Thomas** (North Carolina '34).

Emory

Lamar Wight Little (Emory '28) died March 29, 1973.

Newton Underwood (Emory '28) died March 13, 1973 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Word has been received of the death of **Carl Wesley, Jr.** (Emory '34).

Florida

William Fred George (Florida '60) 35, died July 21, 1973 in Miami Shores, Fl. He was the regional director of the southeast region of the State Insurance Department.

Florida State

Roy Edward Poutinen (Florida State '68) died Aug. 18, 1972 in a plane crash in the Bahamas.

Christopher Hunter Woodland (Florida State '69) died in a plane crash Aug. 18, 1972 in the Bahamas.

Franklin

Leroy Theodore Cooke (Franklin '15) died Feb. 18, 1973. He was a retired lumberman.

Georgia

Word has been received of the death of **Samuel Dawse Bradwell** (Georgia '28).

Archibald Gann (Georgia '17) died Nov. 16, 1972.

Wesley Houser (Georgia '15) 79, died May 5, 1973. A veteran of WWI, he served as the local administrator of the ration board during WWII. He was a member of the Florida Bar Association and the Palm Beach County Bar Association.

Robin Smith Nowell, Jr. (Georgia '41) died June 17, 1972. Survivors include a Georgia Phi uncle, **John F. Hester** '30.

Emery Robert Park (Georgia '07) died July 1, 1972. Among survivors is an Auburn Phi nephew, **Henry B. Park, Jr.** '44.

Word has been received of the death of **George William Poss** (Georgia '59).

Georgia Tech

Word has been received of the death of **Walter Maxwell Acree, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '27). Among survivors is a Florida Phi son, **Walter M. Mcree, III** '55.

Gettysburg

Golden Legionaire Harold Sheely Diehl (Gettysburg '12) died June 27, 1973 in St. Paul, Minn. He was the Dean of Medicine at Minnesota from 1935 till 1957. In 1967 He became the Vice-President for Research and Medical Affairs for the American Cancer Society in New York City. Survivors include two Gettysburg Phi brothers, **Norman E. Diehl** '11 and **William C. Diehl** '23.

Word has been received of the death of **Gustave Richard Lehmann** (Gettysburg '45) in 1972.

Kenneth Jamison Miller (Gettysburg '19) died Feb. 11, 1973. A veteran of WWI, he was a retired postal clerk.

Dr. Morell Waldo Miller (Gettysburg '20) died March 30, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Paul Ludwig Pfeiffer** (Gettysburg '66).

Warren Alvin Rost (Gettysburg '28) died Dec. 31, 1971. Among survivors is a Gettysburg Phi nephew, **James A. Rost** '54.

Word has been received of the death of **Samuel Alvin Shaulis** (Gettysburg '54).

Hillsdale

Richard William Hallock (Hillsdale '33) died Nov. 30, 1972.

Idaho

Word has been received of the death of **George Berger Benson** (Idaho '27).

Word has been received of the death of **Norval Kermit Bue** (Idaho '38). Survivors include two Idaho Phi cousins, **Bernard P. Luvaas** '37 and **Norval T. Ostroot** '34 and an Idaho Phi brother, **James M. Bue** '39.

Samuel Dent Hays (Idaho '17) died Sept. 22, 1972. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi son, **William D. Hays** '49.

James Roland McNary (Idaho '23) died March 28, 1972.

John Gerald Meeker (Idaho '21) died in February 1972. He was the credit manager of the Harvard Automobile Co. in Pasadena, Calif. for twenty-eight years. Survivors include an Idaho Phi cousin, **Richard K. Stanton** '34.

Harry Boone Soulen (Idaho '14) 79, died April 1, 1973 in Weiser, Idaho. He operated the Soulen Livestock Co. and was past president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association and the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi son, **Phillip B. Soulen** '52.

Illinois

***Edward Denman Claycomb** (Illinois '15) 81, died June 5, 1973 in Kansas City, Mo. He was an associate general agent in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. A loyal Phi, he served at one time as a Phi Delta Theta providence president and formerly as a trustee of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Educational Foundation. Survivors include a Missouri Phi nephew, **Charles A. Platt** '31, an Idaho Phi Nephew, **Ralph Q. Claycomb** '37, an Iowa State Phi nephew, **John B. Claycomb** '37, a Nebraska Phi nephew, **Richard T. Claycomb** '44, and a Kansas Phi nephew, **Charles A. Peake, III** '46.

***Duane Fultz** (Illinois '41) 54, died April 1, 1973. He was the assistant manager of the State

Employment Service and lived in the Jacksonville, Florida area. He formerly had been the Atlantic Beach police and fire chief.

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***EDWARD D. CLAYCOMB**
(Illinois '15)

George Bonney Mathews (Illinois '09) died Nov. 5, 1972.

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***DUANE FULTZ**
(Illinois '41)

Indiana

Harold Samuel Hurd (Indiana '30) died Jan. 17, 1973.

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Robert Edward Lyons, Jr. (Indiana '26) died Aug. 20, 1973 in Bloomington, Ind. A Bloomington physician he was formerly the Monroe County coroner.

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Iowa

Thomas Hunt Joyce, Jr. (Iowa '28) died Nov. 23, 1972. Survivors include in Iowa Phi brother, James J. Joyce '31 and a Colorado Phi son, Thomas H. Joyce, III '55.

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Iowa State

Peter McCormack Ainsworth (Iowa State '25) died May 3, 1973. Survivors include an Iowa State Phi brother, David G. Ainsworth '26 and an Iowa State Phi cousin, Ralph W. Tuller '42.

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Robert Cowles Chesbrough (Iowa State '31) died Feb. 17, 1973.

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Dorance Glen Iddings (Iowa State '33) died Dec. 18, 1972.

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Iowa Wesleyan

*Richard Chester Lee (Iowa Wesleyan '31) 63, died June 24, 1973 in Des Moines, Iowa. He was the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Capital City Bank of Des Moines. Active in numerous civic affairs, he was a director of the Des Moines Industrial Bureau, the Des Moines Convention Bureau, the Boys Club of Des Moines, and the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He helped to organize the Continental Western Life Insurance Co. and served as a director. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1954 and became vice president of development of the Executive Committee in 1966.



***RICHARD CHESTER LEE**
(Iowa Wesleyan '31)

Word has been received of the death of William Harrison Needham (Iowa Wesleyan '12). Survivors include three Iowa Wesleyan Nephews, Maurice W. Needham '31, Paul R. Beck '29, and Robert K. Beck '37 and an Iowa Wesleyan Phi son, William B. Needham '49.

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Word has been received of the death of William Benton Sanders (Iowa Wesleyan '32).

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Kansas

Word has been received of the death of Carl William Abercrombie (Kansas '09).

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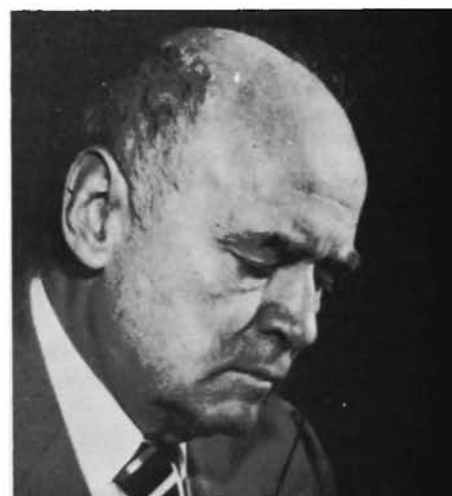
Word has been received of the death of William Yates Brown (Kansas '37) in 1972.

Ralph Sanford Minetree (Kansas '26) died June 30, 1973 in Arlington, Va. Survivors include a Kansas Phi brother, Harmon H. Minetree '24.

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*William Lindsay White (Kansas '22) 73, died July 25, 1973 in Emporia, Kansas. He was the publisher of the Emporia Gazette. During WWII he was a correspondent for 40 daily newspapers and the Columbia Broadcasting System. His career included work for the North American Newspaper Alliance and a long association with the Reader's Digest as roving and contributing editor. The author of numerous books, his credits included *What People Said*, *They Were Expendable* and *The Little Toy Dog*. Survivors include four Kansas Phi cousins, George S. Lindsey '39, Joseph M. Lindsey '43, Lacy C. Haynes, Jr. '43 and Robert D. Lindsey '50 and a Washburn Phi cousin, Russell P. Lindsey '70.

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***WILLIAM L. WHITE**
Kansas '22

Kentucky

Scott Marion Duncan (Kentucky '16) died March 20, 1972. Survivors include a Washington and Lee Phi brother, Thomas B. Duncan '32.

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Knox

Byron Allen West (Knox '12) 84, died June 20, 1973. He was a pioneer resident of Snee-Oosh Beach, Washington, active in farming and a former manager for the Producers Exchange in Mount Vernon, Washington.

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Lafayette

Walter Bentz (Lafayette '25) died Aug. 20, 1972. Among survivors is a Louisiana State Phi nephew, Ward F. J. Odenwald, Jr. '43.

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Clarence Smalling Line (Lafayette '18) died Jan. 29, 1973.

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John David McKenna (Lafayette '12) died Aug. 14, 1972. Among survivors is a Lafayette Phi brother, Kenneth A. McKenna '51.

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Frederick Clarke Morgan (Lafayette '24) died June 12, 1973. He was a lieutenant colonel with the Air Force Intelligence during WWII, a retired attorney and former Dauphin County assistant district attorney. A resident of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, he had been the treasurer of Mandel Brothers Department Store in Chicago for many years.

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Lehigh

George Allen Huggins (Lehigh '23) died July 28, 1972.

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Lombard

Myrel Emmett Anderson (Lombard '28) died April 30, 1973 in Urbana, Illinois.

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Earl Woodstone Murphy (Lombard '25) 71, died July 27, 1973 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was well known for his basketball ability while in school, being named All-American in 1924 and 1925. He coached basketball for 20 years and then went into the motel management field. In 1966 he retired as the manager of the Tradewinds Motel in Tulsa. Survivors include two Lombard Phi brothers, **L. Ray Murphy** '21 and **Clarence V. Murphy** '27 and a Montana Phi nephew, **Charles R. Murphy** '51.

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Manitoba

Word has been received of the death of **Wilbur Harry Little** (Manitoba '35) in October 1972.

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Maryland

***John Donald Gleichman** (Maryland '34) 61, died May 23, 1973 in Camp Hill, Pa. He was a retired state employee. A loyal Phi, he served one term as the president of the Harrisburg Alumni Club and was the secretary-treasurer for the past seven years.



***JOHN D. GLEICHMAN**
(Maryland '34)

McGill

Clarence Bernard Davies (McGill '18) died in March 1971. Survivors include two McGill Phi nephews, **William F.A. Davies** '39 and **Thomas L. Davies** '43.

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Roy Hamilton Parkhill, Sr. (McGill '17) died July 2, 1971.

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Minnesota

James Hamilton Armstrong (Minnesota '05) died Dec. 21, 1972.

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George Clarence Lindeberg (Minnesota '14) 81, died Feb. 4, 1973. He was a retired lumber broker and he lived in Fairmont, Minn.

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J. Bernie Nelson (Minnesota '43) died May 29, 1973. He was president of Julius B. Nelson and Son, a painting and decorating company. He was on the board of directors of the St. Anthony office of First National Bank and a past president of the Minneapolis Builders Exchange.

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Mississippi

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Joiner, Jr.** (Mississippi '30). Survivors include a Mississippi Phi cousin, **David Cottrell, Jr.** '29, and Mississippi Phi nephew, **Edward H. Joiner** '51, and a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, **Claude W. Joiner** '45.

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Robert Blackwell Nance (Mississippi '36) died April 11, 1973.

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Missouri

Word has been received of the death of **Dudley Steele Conley** (Missouri '98). Survivors include a Missouri Phi great-nephew, **Sanford F. Conley, III** '55.

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Carlyle DeJarnette Johnson (Missouri '16) died June 12, 1973. Survivors include two Phi cousins, **John D. Johnson** (Washington of St. Louis '47) and **Warren M. Johnson, Jr.** (Missouri '48).

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Word has been received of the death of **Frank Clark Mann** (Missouri '12).

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Roger Morton (Missouri '17) died Dec. 30, 1972.

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Whitney Warfield Potter (Missouri '38) died Oct. 30, 1972. Survivors include a Missouri Phi brother, **Caryl A. Potter** '43 and a Syracuse Phi nephew, **Robert L. Potter** '72.

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Word has been received of the death of **Harold Peyton Smith** (Missouri '39).

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Word has been received of the death of **Joseph David Williams** (Missouri '13).

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Perry Waddell Wilson (Missouri '18) died July 14, 1973.

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Nebraska

Word has been received of the death of **William Bailey Aldrich** (Nebraska '54).

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Word has been received of the death of **Louis Edward Bock** (Nebraska '28).

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Word has been received of the death of **Addison Prince Bolton** (Nebraska '42).

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Leonard Wilson Kline (Nebraska '19) died Feb. 24, 1973

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Golden Legionaire Theodore Metcalfe (Nebraska '17) died Feb. 17, 1973 in Omaha, Nebraska. He was involved in the real estate business and formed the Metcalfe Construction Co., which engaged in major projects around the world. He served as lieutenant governor in 1931-33 and was a member of the Omaha Public Power District for 18 years.

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North Carolina

Word has been received of the death of **John Jackson London** (North Carolina '03). Among survivors is a North Carolina Phi cousin, **Walter B. Hawkins** '42.

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North Dakota

John Patrick Hurly (North Dakota '73) was killed in an auto accident Nov. 26, 1972.

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Lloyd Percy Johnson (North Dakota '19) 76, died April 19, 1973. He was a retired attorney and lived in Minneapolis. Among survivors is a Knox Phi nephew, **James H. Rheinfrank** '41.

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Emmitt Thomas Kennedy (North Dakota '27) died May 27, 1973.

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Lloyd Veigh Reilly (North Dakota '17) died March 18, 1973 in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Golden Legionaire John Edward Williams (North Dakota '06) died May 21, 1973. A resident of Washburn, North Dakota. Mr. Williams was an attorney with the firm of Williams and Lindell. He served as a counsel for the State Public Welfare Board and the Federal Emergency Relief Association.

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Northwestern

Norman Carl Hoff (Northwestern '21) died Oct. 7, 1972.

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William James Lavery, Jr. (Northwestern '14) died Feb. 1973.

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Robert Foresman Warner (Northwestern '31) 64, died May 17, 1973 in Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York. He was the board chairman of Robert F. Warner, Inc., which specializes in marketing independent hotels and resorts throughout the world. Some of the hotels that were among his clients were the Meurice in Paris, the Dorchester in London, and the Okura in Tokyo. He was also chairman of the Robert F. Warner Publications, Inc. and a director of the Whiteface Inn Corp., the Glen W. Fawcett division of the John A. Tetley Co., Inc., and Koehl, Landis and Landan, Inc., a New York advertising agency.

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Word has been received of the death of **Edward Byers Wilcox** (Northwestern '16).

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Ohio

James Lloyd Fri (Ohio '19) 81, died May 10, 1973 in Bronxville, N.Y. He was the former president of the Upholstery and Drapery Fabric Manufacturing Association and the author of books on retail merchandising. He had been a part-time lecturer on retailing at the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University and New York University. Survivors include a Williams Phi son, **James L. Fri**, Jr. '50 and an Ohio Phi nephew, **William N. Parks** '43.

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William E. Maple (Ohio '44) died Aug. 28, 1972.

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Robert Adam Masterton (Ohio '35) 59, died March 19, 1973 in South Miami, Fl. A WWII veteran, he was retired from the Lazarus Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

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Word has been received of the death of **Louis Hayes Schuch** (Ohio '32).

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Golden Legionaire John Willis Slyh (Ohio '22) 74, died July 5, 1973 in Columbus, Ohio. He was the retired manager of Doddington Westside Lumber Co. with whom he had been associated 45 years.

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Ohio State

Earle Merritt Wesley Coffman (Ohio State '53) 42, died May 6, 1973 in Hyannis, Mass.

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Owen Stanley Roberts (Ohio State '12) died June 26, 1972. Survivors include a Michigan State Phi nephew, **Howard H. Harpst** '54.

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Albert Corydon White, Jr. (Ohio State '06) died April 10, 1973. Survivors include a Duke Phi son, **Allen S. White** '34.

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Ohio Wesleyan

Paul Raymond Boggs (Ohio Wesleyan '16) died April 12, 1972.

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Richard Newell Mac Cracken (Ohio Wesleyan '23) died Dec. 11, 1972 in McAllen, Tex. A resident of Bellefontaine, Ohio, he was with the A.J. Miller Co. for a number of years before he operated the Logan County Paint Co. Civic work included the Red Cross and the United Fund. Survivors include three Ohio Wesleyan Phi sons, **Hugh M.** '50, **Richard N.** '51, and **John B.** '54.

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Oklahoma

Fred C. Shields (Oklahoma '27) died April 10, 1973.

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Oregon

Word has been received of the death of **Rholin Melba Cooley** (Oregon '21).

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Robert Thomas Miller (Oregon '32) died March 5, 1973.

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Oregon State

Howard Crapo Draper (Oregon State '22) died Sept. 27, 1972.

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Thomas Edgar Watters, Jr. (Oregon State '10) died Jan. 31, 1973 in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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Eldon Winkley (Oregon State '30) died Jan. 7, 1973. Among survivors is an Oregon State Phi cousin, **John W. Irvine** '35.

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Pennsylvania

Willard Cope Davie (Pennsylvania '29) died Dec. 2, 1972.

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Henry Clay Trumbull Howard (Pennsylvania '22) died July 9, 1973. He was the retired manager and vice president of the former Sunday School

Times of Philadelphia.

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***Elmer Wallace Smith** (Pennsylvania '19) 77, died March 29, 1973. An active alumni, he was affiliated with the chapter in Pittsburg until he moved to Florida where he was an officer with the Ft. Lauderdale club.

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Word has been received of the death of **Arthur Francis Thompson, Jr.** (Pennsylvania '26). Survivors include a Pennsylvania Phi brother, **Andrew F. Thompson** '27, a Pennsylvania Phi cousin, **Maurice A. Gilmartin, Jr.** '26, and a Pennsylvania Phi son, **Arthur F. Thompson, III** '52.

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Charles Spittal Walton, Jr. (Pennsylvania '15) died Feb. 15, 1973.

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Penn State

Word has been received of the death of **Henry Hall Barr** (Penn State '28).

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Frederick Sheridan Carlson, Jr. (Penn State '39) 56, died March 11, 1973. He was the director of industrial relations at Cyclops Steel, Inc.

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Robert Francis Feltault (Penn State '46) died March 14, 1973.

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Byron Ward Fraser (Penn State '32) died Jan. 18, 1973.

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Raymond Lynn Patterson (Penn State '10) died Feb. 1973.

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Charles Wesley Rice, Jr. (Penn State '32) died Nov. 13, 1971. Survivors include a Penn State Phi son, **James L. Rice** '69.

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***ELMER W. SMITH**
(Penn. '19)



***JOHN MORROW DANIELS**
(Pitt '22)

Pittsburg

***John Morrow Daniels** (Pittsburgh '22) 78, died May 17, 1973 in Sarver, Pa. He served as the admissions director of Carnegie-Mellon University from 1939 until his retirement in 1963. He was a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and an educational trustee of the Kiski Preparatory School.

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Albert Newton Reynolds (Pittsburg '18) 76, died May 9, 1973. He was a retired salesman for the Atlantic Richfield Co.

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Ralph Harold Smith (Pittsburg '12) died Feb. 1, 1973.

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Purdue

***Cecil George Cooley** (Purdue '20) 76, died April 6, 1973 at San Diego, Calif. A resident of both Rancho Bernardo, Calif. and Denver, Colorado, he was the founder and owner of the Cooley Gravel Co. and an innovator in the field of gravel mining. In 1921 he received the Big Ten Medal for excellence in scholarship and athletic ability. He was the past president of the Colorado Sand and Gravel Producers Association, a former member of the board of directors of the National Sand and Gravel Association, a former director of the Purdue Alumni Association, and a past president of the Mile High Purdue Alumni Club. Survivors include a Purdue Phi brother, **Lester M. Cooley '27**, a Purdue Phi nephew, **John F. Cooley '64**, a Butler Phi nephew, **James B. Cooley '50**, and a Colorado Phi nephew, **Thomas C. Cooley '58**.



*** C.G. COOLEY**
(Purdue '21)

George Hampson Hunt (Purdue '25) died Jan. 24, 1973. He was retired from the Motorwheel Corp. of Lansing.

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James Ivan Miles (Purdue '30) died March 16, 1973. He was a forman for the Hurdlock and Manufacturing Co. in Adrian, Michigan.

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William Carter Pierce (Purdue '29) died Aug. 18, 1972. Survivors include a Purdue Phi son, **Ronald C. Pierce '55**.

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Word has been received of the death of **David Arthur Reel** (Purdue '09).

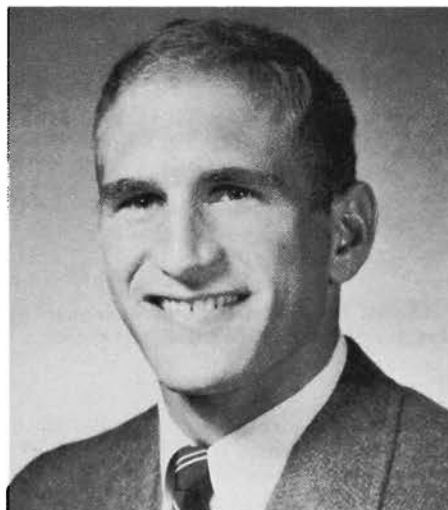
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Arthur Bond Walker (Purdue '19) died May 19, 1972.

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Randolph-Macon

***David Rutter Wetzel** (Randolph-Macon '69) 27, died May 11, 1973 in New York. He lived in Charlottesville, Virginia, and had established a promising career with IBM. While at Randolph-Macon he was named three times to the Little All-Phi Football Team, three times to the All-State College Team, and twice to the Mason-Dixon All Conference Football Team as a quarterback. In 1968 he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



***DAVID R. WETZEL**
(Randolph-Macon '69)

Rollins

Word has been received of the death of **Hugh Haynes Johnson, Jr.** (Rollins '69).

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Sewanee

Herbert Elias Sames (Sewanee '26) 68, died April 3, 1973. He was the former owner of the San Angelo Building Material Co. and was an electrical utility engineer. At the time of his death he was living in Laredo, Texas. Survivors include a Sewanee Phi son, **Franklin P. Sames '60**.

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S.M.U.

William Franklin Miller (S.M.U. '27) died in March 1973.

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South Dakota

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Everett McConahy** (South Dakota '16).

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Stanford

William Howard Brown (Stanford '23) died Nov. 1972 in Albuquerque, N.M. Survivors include a Willamette Phi Step-son, **Louis B. Wells '63**.

Sidney Wilson Clark (Stanford '41) died June 19, 1971 in Mexico City.

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Swarthmore

Franklin Preston Buckman (Swarthmore '19) died March 28, 1972.

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Word has been received of the death of **Wilbur William Thoburn** (Stanford '15). Among survivors are two Phi nephews, **James H. Thoburn, Jr.** (Oregon '44) and **James A. Ogden** (Illinois '48).

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Samuel Mahon (Swarthmore '31) died in Nov. of 1971. Survivors include a Swarthmore Phi brother, **John K. Mahon '34**, a Northwestern Phi brother, **John C. Stoltz, Jr. '44**, a Washington of St. Louis Phi cousin, **Stephen M. Stoltz '45**, and a Northwestern Phi cousin, **Paul R. Stoltz, Jr. '44**.

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Word has been received of the death of **John Atlee White** (Swarthmore '10).

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Syracuse

Curtis Wales Smith (Syracuse '04) died Feb. 17, 1972 in Greeley, Colo.

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Word has been received of the death of **Andrew Gillis Taft** (Syracuse '04).

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Lawrence S. Warren (Syracuse '25) 69, died March 22, 1973 in Palm Beach, Fl. A resident of both Palm Beach and Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, he was a vice-president of Reynolds and Co. a financial firm in Philadelphia. He served his alma mater as an Alumni Trustee and was awarded an Alumni Medal of Honor. A loyal Phi, he had been the president of the alumni club in Philadelphia and had attended several national conventions. Among survivors is a Duke Phi cousin, **Harold F. Warren '52**.

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Harold Ashlyn White (Syracuse '16) 79, died May 4, 1973. While at Syracuse he was a star lineman on the football team in 1915 and 1916. Later he won gold medals in the discus and the shotput at the Olympic Games in Stockholm.

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Texas

James Addison Baker (Texas '18) died May 21, 1973. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, **James A. Baker, III '57**.

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Robert Howard McMeans (Texas '11) died Oct. 26, 1972.

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Rosser Thomas, Jr. (Texas '27) 67, died March 27, 1973. He was the retired General Office Manager of the Houston Natural Gas Corp. Among survivors is a Texas Phi nephew, **Webster Bishop, III '43**.

Reginald Edward Watson, Jr. (Texas '62) died Sept. 1972.

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T.C.U.

Word has been received of the death of **Michael Morris Sands** (T.C.U. '63). Survivors include a Davidson Phi cousin, **Stephen H. Sands** '68.

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Toronto

Lt. Col. Douglas Ellisson Catto (Toronto '23) 71, died July 26, 1973 in Bracebridge, Canada. He commanded the Royal Regiment of Canada in the Dieppe assault of WWII. After the war he became a partner in the architectural firm of Allward and Gouinlock.

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Fraser Robertson Ross (Toronto '31) died July 1972.

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Tulane

Word has been received of the death of **Marquez Pillot Ehlinger** (Tulane '36). Among survivors is a Tulane Phi cousin, **Edward S. Butler, Jr.** '31.

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Robert Cody Kelleher (Tulane '34) died Dec. 15, 1972. Survivors include a Tulane Phi cousin, **Walter S. Simpson** '26 and a Cornell Phi cousin, **Robert L. Simpson** '24.

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Union

Clement Art Smith (Union '35) died Nov. 22, 1972. Among survivors is a Union Phi brother, **Jerome V. Smith** '38.

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Utah

William Harlan Laraway (Utah '54) died March 14, 1973.

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Valparaiso

Mark Stephen (Rocco) Smith (Valparaiso '75) was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 3, 1973. He was a member of the university football team.

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Vanderbilt

Word has been received of the death of **William Dysart Atterbury** (Vanderbilt '09). Survivors include a Mississippi Phi cousin, **Robert N. Aldredge, Jr.** '45 and a Vanderbilt Phi nephew, **John A. Montgomery** '46.

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Word has been received of the death of **Edward Robert Street** (Vanderbilt '12).

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Virginia

Daniel Moseley Griffith, Jr. (Virginia '29) 66, died May 14, 1973 in Nashville, Tenn. He was the judge of Division II of Daviess Circuit Court. Formerly he was the Daviess County attorney in 1937 and 1941.

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***Bishop Albert R. Stuart** (Virginia '28) died April 17, 1973 in Augusta, Georgia. He was the head of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia and served as president of the Episcopal Province of Sewanee which covered dioceses in nine southeastern states. He was the chairman of the Standing Liturgical Commission to write a new, modern service of Holy Communion.



***BISHOP ALBERT R. STUART**
(Virginia '28)

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Tilson Synan** (Virginia '50).

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Wabash

Maurice Francis Egan (Wabash '32) died March 2, 1973.

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Oral Wilson (Jack) Mansfield (Wabash '18-76) died May 8, 1973. A longtime rancher in the Vega, New Mexico, area, he was well known for his Appaloosa horses. He was affiliated with the American National Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

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Word has been received of the death of **Forrest Russell McAlpin** (Wabash '21).

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Washburn

Robert Tilson Borck (Washburn '42) died Feb. 2, 1973. Survivors include a Kansas Phi brother, **Paul B. Borck** '41.

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Retired Brig. Gen. **Howard Sanford Searle** (Washburn '14-80) died Sept. 8, 1972 in Topeka, Kansas. During WWII he was the chief of staff of the Seventh Army Corps in England. His decorations

included the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, French Legion Croix de Guerre, World War I Victory Medal and the European Theater Ribbons. A loyal alumni of Washburn, he was awarded the Washburn Alumni Association distinguished service award in 1951. Gen. Searle was state agent for the Crum-Forster Insurance group 20 years and was executive secretary of Topeka Insurers 15 years before he retired in 1971.

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Word has been received of the death of **Philip Ovid Shrack** (Washburn '29).

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Oliver Lyman Stewart (Washburn '10) died June 4, 1973. Survivors include two Phi brothers, **Ellsworth F. Stewart** (Washburn '13) and **Paul F. Stewart** (Kansas '22).

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Washington

John Phillip Anshutz (Washington '33) died Jan. 6, 1973. Among survivors include a Washington Phi brother, **Herbert L. Anshutz** '37.

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Terence Crawford Bradshaw (Washington '31) died Nov. 26, 1972.

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Herbert Archer Greenbank (Washington '24) died in May 1972.

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John A. Lehnberg (Washington '38) died March 14, 1973.

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Cecil William Mason (Washington '37) died Oct. 9, 1972 in Stamford, Connecticut.

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Washington and Lee

Lewis Eugene Hardwick (Washington and Lee '34) died Oct. 25, 1972. Survivors include a Kentucky Phi brother, **Theodore H. Hardwick** '29, a Washington and Lee brother, **Jack H. Hardwick** '31, and a Washington and Lee Phi cousin, **Robert R. Reid, Jr.** '49.

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Graham McKinnon (Washington and Lee '28) died Oct. 25, 1972 in Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico.

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Word has been received of the death of **Fred Cocke Proctor, Jr.** (Washington and Lee '29).

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Washington of St. Louis

George Warren Davis (Washington of St. Louis '34) died March 13, 1972. Among survivors is a Washington Phi brother, **Everett Davis, Jr.** '33.

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Carl Mallory Harwell, III (Washington of St. Louis '68-26) died July 27, 1973 in Memphis, Tenn. He was associated with A B T Associates, Inc., in

Boston, as research manager. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi father, **Dr. Carl M. Harwell, Jr.** '35.

Word has been received of the death of **Dudley Jackson Lane** (Washington of St. Louis '14).

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Grinter Rankin** (Washington of St. Louis '34).

Phillip Benajah White (Washington of St. Louis '03) died Nov. 25, 1972.

Washington State

Philip Strafford Hitchcock (Washington State '31) died Jan. 18, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Laurence Eugene Orteig** (Washington State '47).

Max Theodore Petroff (Washington State '38) died in August of 1972.

Edmund Morris Sanders (Washington State '33) died Oct. 27, 1972. Among survivors is a Washington State Phi cousin, **George W. Gardner** '39.

Stanford Vincent Wagner (Washington State '35) died Feb. 23, 1973. Survivors include an Oregon Phi brother, **Franz E. Wagner** '29.

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Henry Priest Alle (Westminister '10) died Feb. 2, 1973. Survivors include a Washington of St. Louis Phi brother, **Warren L. Allee** '01, and a Washington of St. Louis Phi nephew, **James W. Allee** '28.

Word has been received of the death of **Paul Baldwin** (Westminister '00). Survivors include two Westminister Phi sons, **Thomas E. Baldwin** '37 and **Paul Baldwin, Jr.** '44 and a Westminister Phi grandson, **Thomas E. Baldwin, Jr.** '66.

Word has been received of the death of **Walter Howing Burke** (Westminister '21).

Richard Henderson Ely (Westminister '10) died Jan. 20, 1973. Survivors include a De Pauw Phi son, **Thomas C. Ely** '60.

Word has been received of the death of **Renyer Leroy Fitzgerald** (Westminister '44).

Word has been received of the death of **John Erskin Frost** (Westminister '25).

Frank King Howell (Westminister '22) died May 27, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of **John Jay Rice, Jr.** (Westminister '99).

Word has been received of the death of **William Franklin Williamson** (Westminister '30). Survivors include an Oklahoma Phi uncle, **Nolan J. Fuqua** '19 and a Westminister Phi brother, **Lynn C. Williamson** '34.

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Bernhart Winkelmeyer** (Westminister '31).

Whitman

Frank Marion Fletcher (Whitman '09) 88, died June 5, 1973.

Danier King Tilley (Whitman '29) died May 27, 1972 in Stanford, Calif.

***Donald Hammond Thompson** (Whitman '15) 80 died May 15, 1973 in Yakima, Washington. He served as a professor in the department of education at Central Washington State College for 33 years until his retirement in 1962. While at Whitman he was the Student Body Secretary and the Captain of the Track team.



***DONALD H. THOMPSON**
(Whitman '15)

Williams

Carroll Kinney Bassett (Williams '29) died March 24, 1972.

Dr. Charles Willard Lester (Williams '14) died June 19, 1973 in New York. Survivors include two Williams Phi nephews, **James S. Lester** '44, and **Milford D. Lester** '51.

Word has been received of the death of **Walter Squires** (Williams '04).

Charles Moody Stevenson (Williams '46) died Jan. 26, 1973 in Burbank, Calif. Survivors include a Williams Phi brother, **Robert D. Stevenson, Jr.** '44.

Wisconsin

Dean Albert Buckmaster (Wisconsin '20) 75, died March 23, 1973 in Evanston, Ill. He retired in January of this year as the vice president and partner of Hokanson and Jenkx, Inc., an Evanston real estate firm. Among survivors is a Miami of Ohio Phi nephew, **Albert T. Buckmaster** '47.

Ralph Embree Doane (Wisconsin '13) died Oct. 13, 1972.

Donald Henry Eckhardt (Wisconsin '44) died Dec. 15, 1971.

Isham Harrison Evans (Wisconsin '19) died Oct. 30, 1971. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi son, **Franklin T. Evans** '50.

Frank Carman Wood, Jr. (Wisconsin '14) died April 25, 1973. He was an independent real estate appraiser and the longest living member of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

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Atlanta

The officers of the Atlanta Alumni Club are pleased to report on a very successful summer program which included monthly functions and a rush party for graduating high school seniors in the area who will be attending college in the fall.

The first luncheon, held at Saccone's Restaurant in June, was attended by 24 Phis. The July meeting, held at Foster's Restaurant, saw 28 brothers in attendance. On August 1, the third meeting attracted 34 Phis in spite of inclement weather. The latter luncheon, which was served on the patio of Brother Al Sewell's "Clarence Foster Restaurant", was moved inside during the address of Brother Douglas L. "Buddy" Fowlkes, (Georgia Tech '51) because of a thunder storm. City Alderman Fowlkes discussed the "New Atlanta Charter", which goes into effect in 1973.

An alumni club sponsored rush party held at the Georgia Tech chapter house on August 18 was attended by alumni, local rushees and representatives of undergraduate chapters in

Georgia.

With the opening of colleges and the end of summer vacations, attendance is expected to mushroom at future events. The Sept. 5 meeting at Foster's will feature a speech by Terrill Hill (Georgia Tech '51), deputy general manager of

Marta. The Oct. 3 meeting at Saccone's will be addressed by Brother Allen S. Hardin (Georgia Tech '51), president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. All resident Phis of the Greater Atlanta area, as well as visiting Phis, are invited to attend these luncheons.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY: Southwest Research Institute, with laboratories in San Antonio, Houston and Corpus Christi, recently celebrated its 25th Anniversary. Board Chairman Maurice Acers (SMU '29) (left) was re-elected chairman at the annual meeting. He visits with dinner speaker Erik Jonsson, former mayor of Dallas; and President Martin Goland. SWI is a non-profit institution devoted to research in science and technology.



Columbia, Missouri

Missouri Alpha celebrated Founder's Day on March 25 with an extra added attraction. Brother **Lothar Vasholz**, current treasurer of the General Council, came down from Chicago to join the celebration and share some of his ideas with the 80 actives, alumni and guests present.

At the banquet, Brother **Flavel 'Flick' Girdner** (Missouri '19), Chillicothe, Mo., and Brother **Robert E. Dallmeyer** (Missouri '26), Jefferson City, were designated as members of the Golden Legion and were presented with their 50-years pins and plaques.

Brother Dallmeyer's son, **Robert, Jr.**, sponsored his father in the ceremony.

In his address, Brother Vasholz said that Phi Delta Theta is clearly more than a "four year college stint." He commented on the responsibilities of alumni saying that it is easy to keep close to the fraternity while in school, but much more difficult to keep in touch after graduation.

The banquet was dedicated to the Golden Legionnaires and to a Missouri Alpha alumnus who had been Missouri's first POW released by the Viet Cong after the ceasefire in the spring—**Capt. John W. Clark** ('61).

It was an inspiration to the chapter members, particularly that a representative of the general fraternity would take the time to attend. —**Bob Redding**.



VASHOLZ: Lothar Vasholz, treasurer of the General Council, delivers the main address at Missouri Alpha's Founders Day.



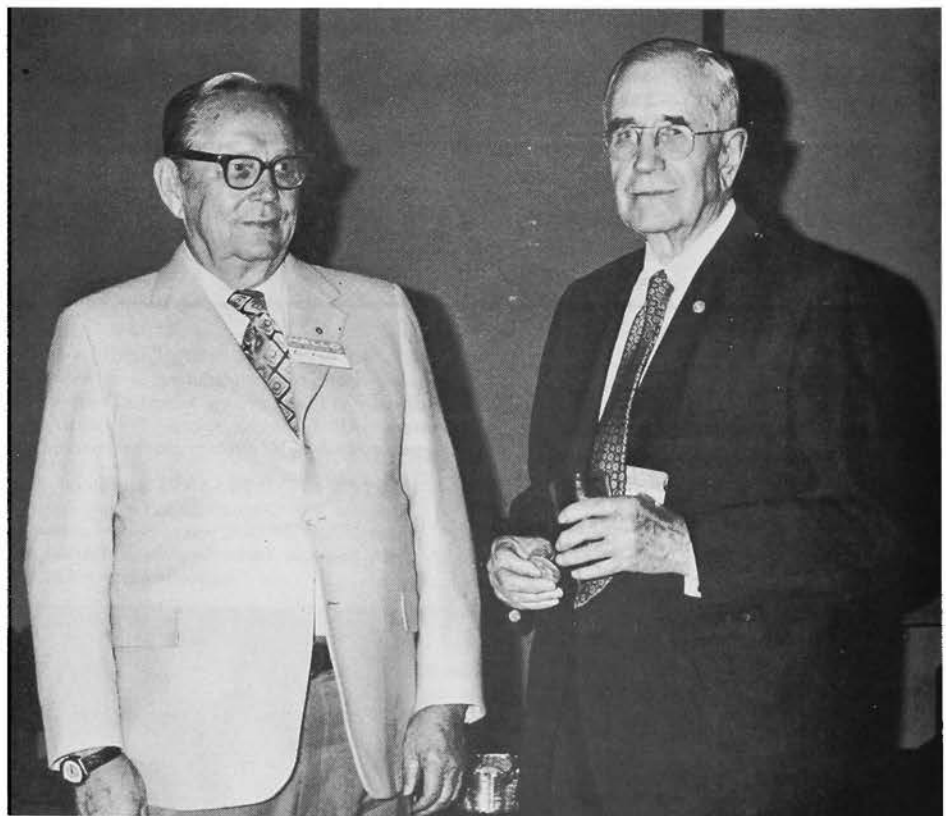
ATLANTA: City Alderman Douglas L. "Buddy" Fowlkes visits with past alumni club president Body during the August meeting in Atlanta.



MISSOURI ALPHA: The traditional candle lighting ceremony at Missouri Alpha's Founders Day was conducted by Kevin Doyle ('76), Bob Redding ('75), Phil Smith ('74), Russell Coats ('73), Ed Lindner ('73), and Greg Walker ('73).



LINCOLN LAND: (Above) This in attendance at the Lincoln Land Founders Day which featured Lothar Vasholz include: Jim Barham, Phil Beck, Gene Humphryville, George Ficke, Chuck Renfro, Jerry Lee, Vasholz, Jim Buffington, Marc Craft, Ken Cole, Bill Russell, Lyle Lipe, Donald Kramer and President Bill Montague. (Below) Golden Legionnaires William Russell (Kansas St. '22) and Marc Craft (Knox '14) are the Lincoln Land Club's senior members.





GE PHIS: Four Phi Delt work closely together in the jobs for the General Electric Company in San Jose, Calif. They include R. A. Connell (Wash. St. '48), manager-financial support; D. H. Imhoff (Wash. St. '43), manager-development engineering; W. N. Oberly (Wisconsin '37), manager-nuclear systems; and D. L. Everest (Bowling Green '51), manager-manufacturing.



WILSON HONORED: Gordon D. Wilson (Miami-Ohio '30), a Miami professor emeritus of English, receives the honorary degree Doctor of Letters from Miami at its 134th commencement June 10 in recognition of his outstanding teaching career and various service to the University. Congratulating Wilson are Dr. Spiro T. Peterson, dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, Miami president.



Mel Brodt Reviews Track and Field 'Power Struggle'

About Mel Brodt

After 23 years of track and cross country coaching at the high school and collegiate levels, Bowling Green's Mel Brodt (Miami-Ohio '49) is recognized as one of the leading U.S. authorities in track and cross country running.

He has been at Bowling Green since 1960. In cross country his teams have an 84-27 record in dual meets being 33-4 the last four years. Track and field teams under his tutelage own a 65-30 mark and are 60-17 for the last 10 years. They have seven major team championships to their credit — the most recent being BG's first ever MAC Championship in 1972.

While coaching at Bowling Green, Brodt has produced one Olympic champion, one world record holder, two American record holders, two National AAU champions, eight NCAS champions, five National USTF champions, 22 Central Collegiate champs, 30 Mid-American Conference champs and 34 All-Ohio Champions.

He was named national indoor track coach of the year for 1972 and also District 4 Cross Country Coach of the year for the same year. He is president-elect for fiscal 1973-74 of the United States Track Coach Association and

is serving a five year term as NCAA District representatives on the executive committee of the USTCA.

NOTE: The following is an interview with Mel Brodt (Miami-Ohio '49), coach of Olympic Champion Dave Wottle (800 meters) and President of the USTCA about the "Controversy of the '72 Olympic Games and the Current United States Track and Field Problems"

Question — Since the 1972 OG highlighted some of the international problems in track and field, are we led to believe that there is a major problem in the administration of amateur sports in the United States?

Answer — There definitely is a major problem in this area and it basically lies within the structure of the United States Olympic Committee which was chartered by Congress and has complete responsibility for all US amateur sports activity in the Olympic Games.

Question — What effect has this problem had upon track and field in the US?

Answer — The national track and field or-

ganizations in the US have very little, if any, power to administer their own sport particularly in international competition, within the framework of the present USOC structure. It has caused "power struggles" among the various organizations — NCAA, AAU, USTF — to have control of the activities of international competition and domestic sanctioning of meet competition anywhere.

Q — Is this "struggle" just a recent happening?

A — Oh no! This fracas has been simmering, boiling and cooling intermittently over the years since 1889 with the most recent flare-ups in 1921, 1926, 1928, 1936 and now continuously since 1960. The NCAA has been unhappy, along with the USTF, with the USOC's method of selecting coaches and administrators along with the general operation concerning the committee's handling of the money, and the manner in which it has been distributed. There have been just too many free-loaders and too much unaccounted for and unwise use of Olympic funds.

Q — In view of the unrest, is a solution being undertaken to alleviate the situation?

A — Yes, hopefully. Since the '72 OG, much action has been taken. The NCAA has withdrawn its membership from the USOC. Legislation has been introduced into the Senate with investigations and hearings being conducted. A Committee for a Better Olympics has met and proposed a new United States Olympic structure by "giving the Olympics back to the people".

Q — Will Congressional action solve the major issues, particularly in the administration of track & field?

A — Hopefully so, but the bills now on the floor possess too many loopholes which may not solve anything. Autonomy is what each amateur sport is seeking, which would enable each sport to be directly administered by those people most directly connected with the sport and have the vested interest of the athlete always the first priority.

Q — What is your feeling about the USOC's decision to make the athlete's pay their own way to the Olympic trials?

A — I consider it most ridiculous to penalize the young men and women of the United States who wish to compete for their country. Why shouldn't, at least those finalists in each event, be reimbursed for their expenses? After all, how many of them can afford to lose two to three weeks of work and pay out \$500 to \$1,000 for their expenses to compete in the Trials? The money was available from the USOC but not accessible by their rule. Coach Bill Bowerman made every attempt possible to obtain reimbursement for the athletes.

Q — Speaking of Bowerman, he openly criticized BG's Dave Wottle for using the Olympics as a honeymoon. How did you react to his charges?

A — One has to know Bill to realize why he made his comments. I certainly did not condone what he said since he did not know Dave Wottle as a person. The press found something sensational in it and blew it out of proportion. Most other married athletes had their wives accompany them to the Games so what's the issue? In Dave's case his wife, Jan, was probably the influencing person who kept him from returning back to the USA before the Games began since his injuries had him pretty discouraged along with losing confidence in himself.

Q — Since Dave Wottle didn't get along with Bowerman's views, does this indicate a lack of competence among our U.S. Olympic coaches in handling their athletes?



BRODT

A — It is my feeling that there is no lack of competence among our coaches whatsoever; however, this is part of the USOC's problem in the selection of coaches as there were no specialized field event coaches on the US staff. There should be a set of guidelines established for our coaching staff and the athletes. A **Policy and Procedures Manual** needs to be adopted to assist in the administration of the US Olympic teams which would be of valuable assistance to the coaches and the athletes. This manual would be for each sport, again substantiating the need for autonomy since situations are different for each sport. E.g. the US track and field team for 1972 had an age range from 17 to 35.

Q — For a time during the Games, Rey Robinson and Eddie Hart, were the center of attention for the press for their failure to show for the quarter finals in the 100 meters. Just who was to blame?

A — That's a difficult question to accurately answer. The press immediately wanted to place all the blame on Coach Stan Wright which I feel is very unfair. It could have been just a simple case of reading 1615 hours as our US time of 6:15. I honestly feel as if all parties involved were at fault and a greater portion of the blame should rest with the athletes themselves since they are able to read, and all time and event schedules were available to anyone seeking the information. The incident certainly was one of much heartbreak and disappointment but again a case of sensational newscasting. Communications were not the best at

the Games and the American sprinters were not the only participants who missed an event. Yifter, the bronze medalist in the 10,000 meters, missed the trials in the 5,000 meters for the same reason.

Q — During the 1973 track season, another instrumental decision took place with the introduction of professional track. How did that season progress?

A — To my knowledge the efforts of the International Track Association (ITA) made positive inroads toward a successful venture. They may not have accomplished everything they set out to do but one must remember that here are many cultural and sporting events available and vying for the public dollar. The greatest step forward has been the ITA's obtaining a TV sponsorship for the '74 season. This definitely will make it more attractive to the performer financially and should give greater exposure to the American public.

Q — Will professional track and field be beneficial or detrimental to amateur track in the United States?

A — I foresee pro track as a "shot in the arm" for the sport and beneficial for the amateur athlete. What to do upon graduation has always been a major problem for the college standout in track and field. The Seagrens, Matsons and Evans who have attained everything on the amateur level deserve rewards for their talents. Prior to pro track they were "pseudo-amateurs" since financial arrangements and gifts made a hypocrisy of most amateur athletics.

Q — If professional track becomes highly successful, do you foresee a bitter battle for talent and the invasion of the college ranks such as is presently happening in professional basketball?

A — Not necessarily at this time, but it could become a problem. The enticements are not that lucrative along with the uncertainty of the success of pro track. The stars or top performers in college, such as the Sinks and the Wottles, are very good examples of having progressed through the educational systems present only in the United States. True, you'll have those individuals who are money hungry, will forego their education and jump at the professional bid. The colleges, for the most part, will continue to be the proving grounds for professional sports.

Q — Wasn't Dave Wottle approached and asked to forego his senior year at Bowling Green to sign a professional contract?

A — Both Dave and Sid Sink were approached to join the pro ranks and both declined. Dave was approached in Ger-

many and I was contacted about Dave upon my return from the Games. The ITA, upon learning that Dave had a year of eligibility remaining even though it was his fifth year of college, adopted the hands-off policy and did not pursue the issue. In Sid's case they did continue to contact him with a meager \$1,000 contract and much uncertainty. It was Dave's de-

cision to remain at Bowling Green as we really never discussed the matter after the first contacts.

Q — Do you feel Dave made the right decision?

A — Let me state that with the uncertainty of the pro track program at the time, and Dave's loyalty to his team and to

me, as his coach and friend, I must concur that his decision was made with a mature judgment. Dave has always been a team man. So with Bowling Green and Dave, it has been a give and take situation. Rest assured that Dave Wottle certainly hasn't forgotten Bowling Green State University and I can truly say the Bowling Green will not forget Dave Wottle. ●

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

FRED McNAIR (North Carolina '74) picked up \$1,000 as he teamed with Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., to win the U.S. Hardcourt doubles title at Aptos, Calif. last summer. McNAIR was runner-up for the Harmon-Rice Award and an all-Phi Tennis Honor Roll selection...**STU HOLCOMB** (Ohio St. '32) resigned this summer as executive vice president and general manager of the Chicago White Sox...**HAROLD "GUS" SCHRADER** (Iowa '46), Sports Editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette and a member of the All-Phi Football Board, has been elected second vice president of the Football Writers Association. The election occurred in Chicago prior to the College All-Star Game.

JACK ANDERSON (Ripon '61), a former Harmon-Rice winner, was named in May as general manager of the San Antonio team of the American Basketball Association...**GAYLOR STINCHCOMB** (Ohio State '21) was one of 12 football players who began their college careers before 1920 to be named to the Pioneer Player category of the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame. He was also an NCAA long jump champion in 1921.

BOB CHAPPUS (Michigan '48), **JACK WEISENBERGER** (Michigan '48), **DOM TOMASI** (Michigan '48) and **STU WILKINS** (Michigan '48) were among the 80 players, coaches and wives who assembled June 3 for the 25th reunion of Fritz Crisler's 1948 Rose Bowl Champions who compiled a 10-0 regular season mark and defeated USC in the bowl game 49-0.

DAVID JAYNES (Kansas '74) ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in a 29-0 win over Wash. St.; passed for 168 yds and two touchdowns in 28-0 victory of Florida State; completed 35 of 58 passes for 394 yds and three TD's in 27-28 loss to Tennessee and was named Big 8 "Back of the Week" for this performance which elevated him to second in the NCAA passing statistics with 851 yards... **JOHN O'LEARY** (Nebraska '76) scored a six yard touchdown plus a 66 yard punt return for a score in the 48-7 rout of Minnesota... **MARK JOHNSON** (Duke '75) pitched two touchdown passes in the 23-21 victory over Washington U. (Seattle) and tossed a 12 yd TD for the only score in loss to Purdue... **JOHN GARNER** (Texas Tech '74) fullback was the leading groundgainer with 41 yds in victory over Texas A&M and 91 yds against nationally ranked Oklahoma State... **DENNIS CREMEENS** (Indiana '75) scored a pair of touchdowns in 28-14 win over West Virginia... **JIM BRADLEY** (Penn State) intercepted a pass and returned it 51 yds to set up a touchdown and he fell on a fumble on the 10 yard line to set up another score in the 20-6 victory over Stanford; he intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in

the 19-9 victory over Air Force.

GREG BUTTLE (Penn State '76), a linebacker, started against Navy and was outstanding with 12 tackles in victory over Iowa...

DAN NATALE (Penn State '75) had three receptions for 53 yds in victory over Air Force and two receptions for 34 yds in win over Iowa.

... **BOB HOFTIEZER** (Purdue '74), defensive end, was terrific in the first half against Notre Dame and **DAVID KNAUS** (Texas Tech '75), noseguard is trying to make Red Raider fans forget *All American* **DON RIVES**. He fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for a score that enabled Tech to beat Utah in its opener, 29-22...

BRUCE ADAMS (Kansas '75) flanker took a 28-yd touchdown pass in a 29-8 win over Wash. State; took another 28 yd touchdown pass in the 28-0 victory over Florida State; touchdown pass against Minnesota; eight receptions for 111 yds and two touchdowns in 27-8 loss to Tennessee...

... **ED NELSON** (Allegheny '74) had a 65-yd interception against Marietta and was named "Player of the Week" twice early in the season.

DOUG JONES (Virginia '74) defensive back had four unassisted tackles against Missouri plus seven unassisted and one interception against North Carolina State...

... **STEVE JOACHIM** (Penn State '75) has transferred his passing abilities to Temple where he is the starting quarterback, displaying his passing abilities, especially in the 16-15 victory over Cincinnati... **TERRY TAYLOR** (No. Car. '74) linebacker, is the defensive Captain for the Tar Heels...

... **MARK MARKOVICH** (Penn State '74), offensive guard, is Captain of the Nittany Lions... **TERRY KENT** (Lawrence '74), offensive tackle, is Co-Captain for the Vikings... **JIM SPENCER** (Hanover '74), offensive guard, is Captain...

... **JOHN BROWN** (Texas-Arlington '74), linebacker, is Captain of his team... a trio of Co-Captains are **JOHN RICCA** (Duke '74), **PHIL ELDER** (Sewanee '74) and **TERRY MILLER** (Iowa Wesleyan '74)... **CHRIS ROWLAND** (Wash. U. Seattle '75) tossed five touchdown passes of 3, 5, 9, 17 and 38 yds for a new school record and tied the Pac-8 Conference record in a 34-49 loss to California.

KEN SCHAAF (Puget Sound '74), defensive end, averaged 10 unassisted tackles thru the first three contests... **FRED McGUIRE** (Ball State '74), linebacker, thru four games leads his team with 23 solo and 24 assists for a total of 47 tackles...

... **KEVIN CANFIELD** (Ball State '75) thru four games has 14 receptions for 227 yds... **JEFF WRIGHT** (Minnesota '72) pro Viking safety made the initial score with a 15 yd interception touchdown in a 34-10 win over Oakland which kept the Vikings undefeated.

PENN STATE PHIS: Twenty Penn State Phis are members of the nationally ranked varsity football team. They all live in the chapter house in that Penn State has no athletic dorms. They include: **KNEELING** Mark Markovich (co-capt.), Dick Barvinchak, Alex Wasilov, Jim Bradley, and Rusty Boyle; **SECOND ROW** Gary Debes,

Jeff Hite, Denise Smudsen, Rich Koegel, Elky Hummel, Joe Slowik, and Dave Hornbeck; **THIRD ROW** Tom Rafferty, Gregg Christian, Gregg Buttle, Tom Giotta, Mark Ewing, Jim Zitch, Dan Natale, and Steve Stille.



ALL PHI AND LITTLE ALL PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

OFFENSIVE ENDS

** Walt Walker	Davidson	Sr.	175 lbs. (1,031 yds '72)
Bruce Adams	Kansas	Jr.	190 lbs. (704 yds '72)
** Dan Natale	Penn State	Jr.	220 lbs. (397 yds '72)
Andy Chacos	North Carolina	Jr.	220 lbs.
Mike Allen	Florida State	Jr.	185 lbs.
Jeff Jobe	Texas Tech.	Jr.	185 lbs.
Gary Debes	Penn State	Sr.	210 lbs.
John Smurda	Ohio State	Jr.	215 lbs.
* Stu Watkins	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Sr.	180 lbs. (883 yds '72)
* Randy Fierbaugh	Ashland	Sr.	215 lbs.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

* Kelley Curbow	Missouri	Sr.	225 lbs.
Fred Chandler	Texas Tech.	Sr.	215 lbs.
* Terry Kent	Lawrence	Sr.	215 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Jack Milne	Vanderbilt	Jr.	215 lbs.
Ken Peeples	Clemson	Jr.	225 lbs.

OFFENSIVE GUARDS

* Chris Kirley	Missouri	Sr.	220 lbs.
** Bob Jones	Florida State	Jr.	225 lbs.
Dean Shumaker	Indiana	Sr.	245 lbs.
Mark Markovich	Penn State	Sr.	240 lbs. (Captain)
Ken Ebert	Ripon	Jr.	210 lbs.
Jim Spencer	Hanover	Sr.	210 lbs. (Captain)

CENTERS

* Jim Hankinson	Davidson	Sr.	210 lbs.
* Ed Dietz	Gettysburg	Sr.	230 lbs.
Chuck Czuprynski	Knox	Jr.	215 lbs.
Larry Kampen	Whitman	Jr.	195 lbs.
Jim Trasher	Tennessee	Soph.	225 lbs.
Larry Burnett	Texas Tech.	Sr.	220 lbs.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

* David Jaynes	Kansas	QB Sr.	210 lbs. (2,260 yds '72)
Monte Hinkle	Maryland	FB Sr.	205 lbs.
John Garner	Texas Tech.	FB Sr.	205 lbs.
Dennis Cremeens	Indiana	RB Jr.	195 lbs. (313 yds '72)
Mark Johnson	Duke	QB Sr.	210 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Mark Landon	Duke	HB Sr.	205 lbs.
Benjie Reed	Texas Tech.	TB Sr.	200 lbs.
David Harper	Davidson	QB Jr.	175 lbs. (509 yds '72)
* Jim Michaels	Ohio Wesleyan	HB Sr.	200 lbs. (Captain)
** Dennis Pordon	Ripon	HB Sr.	175 lbs. (762 yds '72)
Scott Highsmith	Texas-Arlington	FB Sr.	180 lbs.
Scott Maline	Kearney Nebraska	QB Sr.	180 lbs.
** Paul Adams	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	HB Jr.	180 lbs. (494 yds '72)
Robyn Small	Allegheny	QB Jr.	180 lbs.
Steve Ehren	Lawrence	HB Sr.	185 lbs.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

** Jeff Stocks	Clemson	Sr.	215 lbs.
Tom Pate	Nebraska	Jr.	220 lbs.
Joe Tenkman	Purdue	Sr.	205 lbs.
* Rick Browne	Florida	Sr.	225 lbs.
** Jack Stultz	Davidson	Sr.	205 lbs.
* Jim Gault	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Sr.	200 lbs.
* Ed Nelson	Allegheny	Sr.	185 lbs.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

John Ricca	Duke	Sr.	230 lbs. (Co-Captain)
** Jim Yockey	Ashland	Sr.	245 lbs.
Chuck Erickson	Allegheny	Jr.	245 lbs. (All PAC '72)
* John Cush	Lafayette	Jr.	240 lbs.
Phil Elder	Sewanee	Sr.	215 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Bill Downing	Wash. & Lee	Sr.	215 lbs.

MIDDLE GUARDS

David Knaus	Texas Tech.	Jr.	230 lbs.
Rich Markovich	Lafayette	Jr.	220 lbs.
* Dave Lebreda	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Jr.	245 lbs.
Terry Rogers	Nebraska	Jr.	195 lbs.

LINEBACKERS

** Terry Taylor	No. Carolina	Sr.	230 lbs.
Jim Kristoff	Wash. (Seattle)	Soph.	215 lbs.
** Fred McGuire	Bali State	Sr.	220 lbs.
George Weicker	Davidson	Jr.	210 lbs.
John Brown	Texas-Arlington	Sr.	200 lbs. (Captain)
* Johnny Vann	South Dakota	Sr.	185 lbs.
Eddie Womack	Davidson	Jr.	200 lbs.
Tom Crosly	Ashland	Sr.	200 lbs.
Ken Schaal	Puget Sound	Jr.	210 lbs.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Dan Sanders	Oregon State	Jr.	185 lbs.
* Greg Waters	Texas Tech.	Sr.	185 lbs.
Doug Jones	Virginia	Sr.	185 lbs.
Earl Chesson	North Carolina	Sr.	180 lbs.
Al Dorming	Florida	Jr.	180 lbs.
Dave Hornfeck	Penn State	Jr.	190 lbs.
Gary Yost	Akron	Sr.	190 lbs.
* Terry Miller	Iowa Wesleyan	Sr.	185 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Jim Spieth	Knox	Sr.	175 lbs. (All Midwest)
* Al Sheffield	Kearney Nebraska	Sr.	185 lbs.
Rich Flom	Lawrence	Jr.	175 lbs.
Glenn Lang	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Sr.	175 lbs.
Mark Keples	Washburn	Soph.	175 lbs.
Scott Kintzing	Gettysburg	Sr.	180 lbs.

* All Phi or Little All Phi in 1972
 ** All Phi Second Team in 1972

ALL TIME PHI TRACK TEAM RECORDS

100 Yd Dash

Larry Quested Stanford '65

NCAA Champion 1963
 9.3 twice in 1963 AAU Meet and 9.3 again in 1965

220 Yd Dash

Larry Quested Stanford '65

6th 1968 Olympic Games 200 meter in 20.6 (20.4 in semis)
 20.6 twice at 220 yds in 1963 NCAA and AAU Meets

Jerry Bright Arizona State '69

2nd Pan American Games 1967-4th in 100 meters

440 Yds and 400 Meters

Jim Heath Colorado '63

46.5 for 400 meters. Interservice Championships 1964

James Gordon Miami Ohio '31

5th 1932 Olympic Games

880 Yds and 800 Meters

Campbell Kane Indiana '42

NCAA Champion 1940 and 1941

Bill Lyda Oklahoma '42

NCAA Champion 1942

Jay Fabian Ashland '72

1:48.0 in 1971 and 1972

Mile and 1500 Meters

Bob Day UCLA '66

NCAA and USTFF Champion Mile 1965 in 3:56.4

Mile times of 3:58.6, 3:58.9, 3:59.0, 4:00.0

1,500 Meters 3:42.1 at NCAA in 1964

Lewis R. Anderson Nebraska '12

1912 Olympics 1500 Meters

Robert Hume Wis.-Mich. '45

NCAA Champion 1944

2 Mile

Bob Day UCLA '66

8:33.0 at Portland, Ore. 1-29-66

Also times of 8:35.3 and 8:37.4

1968 Olympics 5000 meters

Roy Fehr NCAA Champion 1940 <i>High Jump</i> Bob Keppel 6'10½" in 1964 indoors and outdoors Bert Nelson NCAA Champion 1932 <i>Long Jump</i> Bob Clark 6th 1936 Olympic Games with 25' 1" Buddy Fowlkes AAU Indoor Champion in 1950 with 25' 3" Gaylord Stinchcomb NCAA Champion 1921 Michael Cole 14A Champion 1964 and 1965 Jerry Whittaker 25' 6" in 1970 <i>Pole Vault</i> Phil White 16' 1½" in 1964 Frank Murphy 3rd 1912 Olympic Games George Rassmussen NCAA Champion 1947 and 1948 Frank Potts NCAA Champion 1925 Earl Poucher NCAA Champion 1953 <i>High Hurdles</i> Blaine Lindgren Runner-up 1964 Olympic Games in 13.7 Pan-American Games Champion 1963 in 13.8 13.5 twice in 1963 Stephen Anderson Runner-up 1928 Olympics AAU Champion 1928-1929-1930 NCAA Champion 1930 <i>Low Hurdles</i> Blaine Lindgren 22.5 Skyline Conf. Meet 1962 Stephen Anderson NCAA Champion 1929 <i>440 Yd and 400 Meter Hurdles</i> Chris Stauffer IC4A Champion 1963 50.1 for 400 Meters Olympic Trials 1964 Dave Klicker NAIA Champion 1957 <i>Triple Jump</i> Kent Floerke Olympic Team 1964 52' 10¼" in 1960 AAU Meet AAU Champion 1963 Warren Rockwell IC4A Champion 1967 <i>Discus</i> Doug Knop 203' 10" Drake Relays 1970 Paul Jessup World recordholder in 1931 AAU Champion 1930 and 1931 NCAA Champion 1931 Olympic Team 1932 <i>Javelin</i> Jim Stevenson 258' 5" in 1966 NCAA Champion 1966 IC4A Champion 1966 <i>Shot Put</i> Burce Wilhelm 66' ¼" Olympic Trials-Eugene, Ore. 1972 <i>Hammer Throw</i> Gil Borgeson NCAA Champion 1952 Don Siefert 186' 10" in 1955 <i>35 lb. Weight</i> Gil Borgeson AAU Champion 1952 <i>Pentathlon</i>	Michigan State '40 Washington State '66 Butler '32 California '35 Geo. Tech. '51 Ohio State '20 Maryland '65 Oregon State Stanford '63 Illinois '12 Oregon '50 Oklahoma '28 Florida '56 Utah '62 Washington U. '30 Utah '62 Washington U. '30 Maryland '63 Whitman '57 Kansas '59 Penn State '67 Kansas '69 Washington State '30 Penn State '65 Stanford-Okla. State '60 Brown '51 Brown '55 Brown '51
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Bill Toomey AAU Champion 1960-1961-1963-1964 Worlds Record 4,123 pts. in London 1969 Lynn Baker AAU Champion 1967 <i>Decathlon</i> Bill Toomey Olympic Champion 1968 with 8,193 pts. Pan-American Champion 1967 with 8,044 pts. Worlds Record with 8,417 pts. at Los Angeles 12-11-69 AAU Champion 1965-1966-1967-1968-1969 Sullivan Award Winner 1969 Bob Clark Runner-up 1936 Olympic Games AAU Champion 1934 and 1935	Colorado '61 Colorado '66 Colorado '61 California '35
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ALL TIME PHI TENNIS GREATS

Dwight F. Davis Donor of the Davis Cup in Tennis U.S. National Doubles Champion 1899-1900-1901 Tom Stow NCAA Doubles Champion Robert Bryan Southern Doubles Champion 1933 and 1934 Western Doubles Champion 1936 and 1937 William Schoomer Big Ten Singles & Doubles Champion 1935 National Public Parks Doubles 1933 and 1934 William Seward NCAA Doubles Champion 1936 Ben Day NCAA Doubles Champion 1936 Ramsey Potts Southern Doubles Champion 1936 and 1937 Bob Harmon National Clay Court Doubles 1940 Ted Schroeder Four Consecutive Davis Cup Victories U.S. National Singles Champion 1942 U.S. National Doubles Champion 1940 and 1941 Wimbledon Singles Champion 1949 Larry Dee NCAA Doubles Champion 1940 and 1942	Wash. U. St. Louis '99 California '27 Vanderbilt '34 Minnesota '36 Stanford '37 Stanford '37 North Carolina '38 California '40 Stanford '42 Stanford '42
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TENNIS HALL OF FAME AT NEWPORT, R. I.
Ted Schroeder

ALL TIME PHI GOLF GREATS

Chick Evans US Amateur 1916 and 1920 G. F. Lamprecht NCAA Champion 1925 and 1926 Joe Gagliardi Runner-up U.S. National Amateur 1952 Charlie Yates British Amateur Champion 1938 NCAA Champion 1934 Western Amateur Champion 1935 Walker Cup Team 1930 and 1938 Ed White NCAA Champion 1935 Southern Open Champion 1933-34-35 Art Doering Tam O'Shanter All American Amateur Champion 1945 Trans-Mississippi Champion 1940 Raymond Brownell Runner-up NCAA 1940 Dale Morey Runner-up U.S. National Amateur 1953 Tam O'Shanter All American Amateur 1943 Southern Amateur Champion 1953 and 1964 North-South Amateur Champion 1964 Walker Cup Team Dave Ragan Runner-up P.G.A. Crown 1963 Charles Coody Masters Champion 1971	Northwestern '13 Tulane '25 Williams '34 Geo. Tech. '35 Texas '35 Stanford '38 Stanford '41 L.S.U. '43 Florida '57 T.C.U. '60
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WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Routine Agenda Consumes Council's September Meet

The general Council conducted a routine meeting in Kansas City on Sept. 7, spending most of the time discussing recommendations that came from the General Officers' Conference last May 25-27. (See *Scroll*, Fall, 1973, pps. 284-286)

Considerable time was spent discussing the format and procedure for the 1974 General Convention to be in Miami Beach.

In addition, the Council discussed the 1973 Leadership Conferences and heard reports from **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services, and **Glen Cary**, reporter of the Council. Both were in charge of the conferences.

Other business included a discussion of where to locate the 1976 General Convention and a review of the budget.

Reports were heard from **Dan Keck**, director of alumni affairs, and **Bill Dean**, editor of *The Scroll*.



COLE



HINES

Cole, Hines Selected As New Province Presidents

R. Lynn Cole (Franklin '50) and **Hugh G. Hines, Jr.** (Centre '60) have recently been appointed to province president posts by the General Council.

Cole will head Omega Province while **Hines** will serve as president of Eta North.

Cole has traveled extensively in the United States as a sales professional. He is presently a district manager for the J. W. Newman Corporation, conductors of the Pace Seminar and other seminars for executives and wives.

He has served as president of the Phoenix Alumni Club and adviser to the Arizona Beta chapter. He has a BA in Psychology from Franklin. He and his wife, Kay, have no children.

Hines is district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and is a Certified Life Underwriter. He is also president of Kennington Associates, Inc., president of the Kentucky State Association of Life Underwriters and secretary-treasurer and general manager of Fine Prints Gallery, Inc.

Following graduation from Centre he spent three and one-half years in the United States Navy, serving first as the Engineering Officer and later as the Executive Officer aboard a destroyer.

Hines resides with his wife, Marjorie, and two children on Riverside Farm, Danville, Kentucky. ●

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Rives Edges McNair For Harmon-Rice Trophy

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.

Scroll Sports Editor

Don Rives, Texas Tech's *All-American* lineman, edged **Fred McNair**, North Carolina's outstanding intercollegiate tennis performer, 33-30 points to win the 1972-73 **Harmon-Rice** trophy.

Both were first or second on every ballot cast by the committee but **Rives** had two more first place votes. Texas Epsilon becomes the second chapter in fraternity history to have a second **Harmon-Rice** winner. Their first was **John Scovell** in 1967-68. The other chapter is Indiana with **Tom Nowatzke** in 1964-65 and **Charlie Hickox** in 1968-69.

Completing the top five in the balloting was **Stuart Watkins** from Washington U. of St. Louis, an *All-Phi* football end and an *All-Sports Honor Roll* performer in the pole vault event; **Michael Kelly**, Davidson's football and coaching student who scored Phi Beta Kappa honors; and **Jim Fennema**, Knox's three-time *All-Midwest Conference* baseball performer who had a career record of 19-10 plus two no-hitters. **Watkins** and **Kelly** had 12 points while **Fennema** had 6.

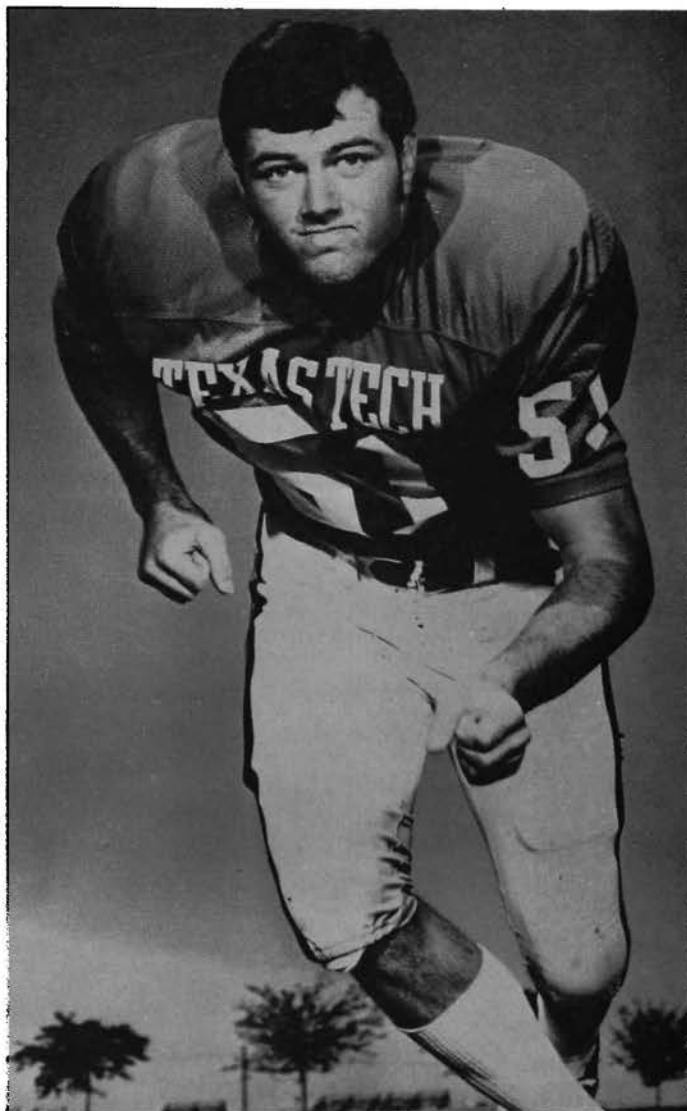
Rives was a consensus *All-American* middleguard and was named by AP, UPI and Sports Illustrated as "Lineman of the Week" for his 20 tackles in a 17-3 defeat of SMU as he led a savage attack that sacked the Mustang quarterback seven times.

The Sun Bowl Red Raider was selected to the AP and UPI *All-Southwest Conference* teams. Additional honors include being nominated for the Kern-Tipps Award for athletics, scholarship and leadership and the Pete Cawthorn Memorial Award. He played in three post-season classics — the Sun Bowl, the Hula Bowl and the 1973 Coaches All-American Game where he recovered a fumble that led to the winning score.

He was vice-president of Texas Epsilon last spring as a senior and was on the Dean's Honor Roll with a 3.1 grade average. In addition he served as president of the Texas Tech Letterman's Club. As of this writing he had earned a spot on the NFL's Chicago Bears.

McNair is one of the outstanding intercollegiate tennis players in recent fraternity history. He has been Atlantic Coast singles champion at the No. 1 position for three years as well as *All-Atlantic Coast Conference* doubles champ for three years. In June he was runner-up for the NCAA doubles title. He has been co-captain of the North Carolina tennis team the past three years and boasts a career record of 85 victories and 9 losses.

At North Carolina Beta he served as rush chairman, social chairman and intramural chairman as well as making the Dean's Honor Roll with a 3.1 grade average. He received "Order of the Grail," the highest award that can be given a student at the University of North Carolina.



This past year marked an all-time high in recent years for the number of candidates submitted by the chapters for the **Harmon-Rice** Trophy but it was a two man contest on every ballot by a panel of eight diversified fraternity alumni for Phi Delta Theta's finest athletic honor combined with scholarship and chapter activity.

HARMON-RICE TROPHY WINNERS

1956-57	Wade Mitchell	Geo. Tech.	Football
1957-58	Don Polkinghorne	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Football
1958-59	Eddie Dove	Colorado U.	Football-Track
1959-60	Richie Lucas	Penn. State	Football
1960-61	Bill Mulliken	Miami (Ohio)	Swimming
1961-62	Terry Baker	Oregon State	Football-Basketball
1962-63	Alex Gibbs	Davidson	Football-Basketball
1963-64	Jack Ankerson	Ripon	Football-Basketball-Tennis
1964-65	Tom Nowatzke	Indiana U.	Football
1965-66	Dave Williams	Wash. U. (Seattle)	Football-Track
1966-67	Jamie Thompson	Wichita State U.	Basketball-Golf
1967-68	John Scovell	Texas Tech	Football
1968-69	Charlie Hickcox	Indiana U.	Swimming
1969-70	Rex Kern	Ohio State	Football
1970-71	Jack Mildren	Oklahoma U.	Football
1971-72	Neal Mask	Kansas U.	Basketball
1972-73	Don Rives	Texas Tech	Football

Jeff Peeples Repeats As Trautman Winner

Jeff Peeples (Vanderbilt '73) has become the first baseball player in fraternity history to win the **George Trautman** Award for two consecutive years according to **Jay Hook** (Northwestern '59), Trautman Award committee chairman.

The award is named for the former **George Trautman** (Ohio St. '14) who at one time was commissioner of the minor leagues of baseball.

Peeples, an NCAA *All-American*, was the winningest pitcher in Vandy history with 29 career victories. In the final series of the year he won two games which enabled the Commodores to win the Southeastern Conference title.

He was also named *All-SEC* for the third consecutive year. He led the conference in 1973 with 12 wins and was the leading strike-out artist with 97.

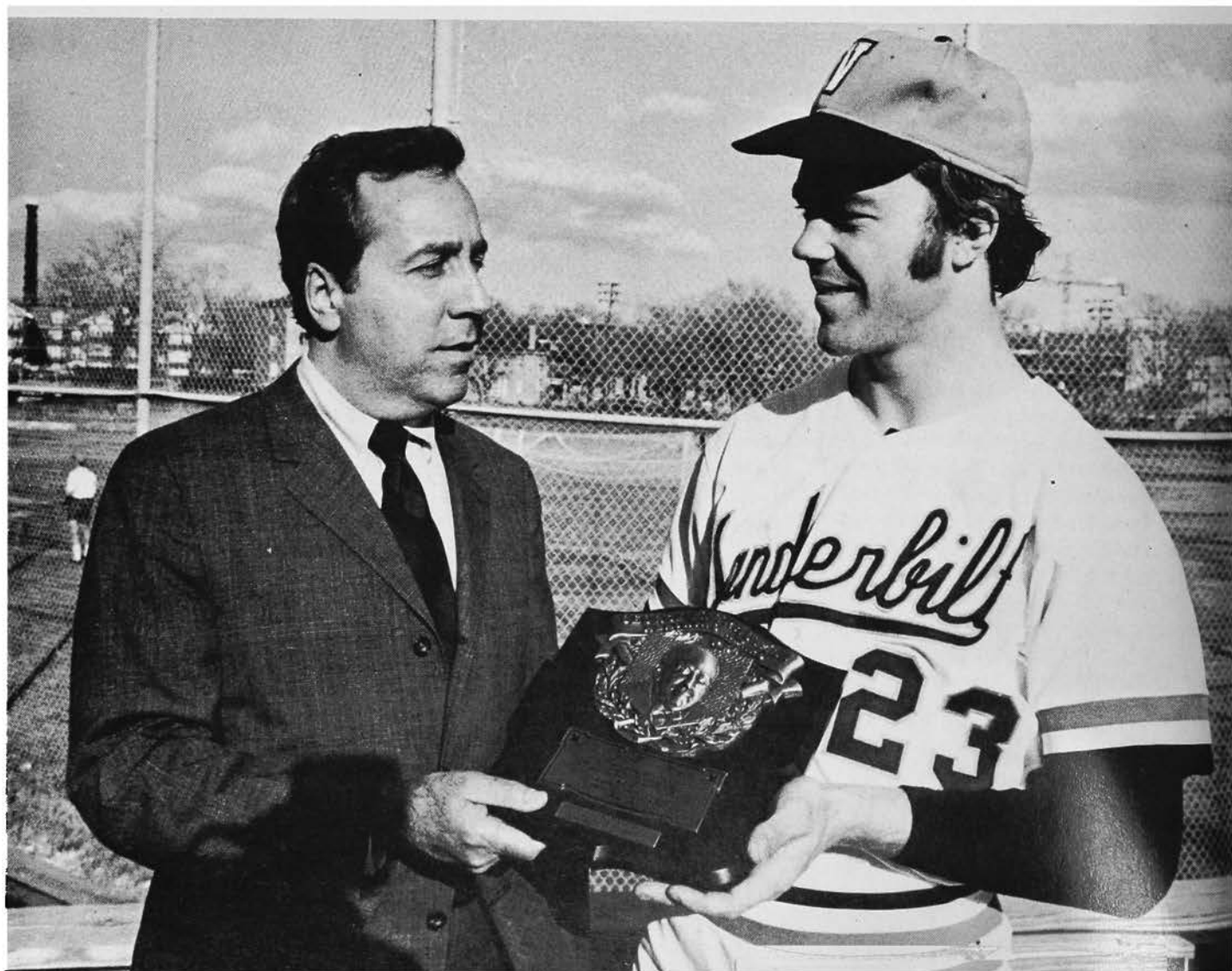
Also an outfielder when not pitching **Peeples** played two sports at Vanderbilt, being a regular defensive back on the football team while a sophomore and junior.

In his three year career **Peeples** won 29 and lost 8 while posting a 1.68 ERA. He struck out 257 and walked 145 in 295 1/3 innings. He set Vanderbilt career records for the best season record (12-2 in 1973), 29 career wins and most innings pitched in one season (114 2/3).

He set Southeastern Conference records for the fewest hits per game in one season (4.3 in 1973), fewest hits per game for career (4.8), and 37 consecutive scoreless innings pitched (1973).

He also finished with a .266 batting average for the three years. He was selected in 1972 and 1973 to *All-South* teams and was a second team *All-American* pitcher in 1973. He was *All-Southwestern* Conference in 1971, 1972, and 1973. He was also a three-year letterman in football as a wingback, halfback and defensive back.

Others receiving close consideration were **Bob Pollock** (Illinois '73), another NCAA *All-American* who hit .365 and played with the US Pan American baseball team in '72; **George Weicker** (Davidson '74), the Southern Conference batting champion in '72 with a .340 average who dropped to a still respectable .310 this year; **Greg Ruder** (Washburn '74), an *All-Great Plains* selection with a 5-0 mark on the mound and an ERA of 1.70; **Ford Farris** (Southwestern-Oklahoma '73), an *All-OCAC* player with a .405 hitting average in 1973; and **Jim Fennema** (Knox '73), an *All-Midwest Conference* performer with a 7-4 record on the mound and an ERA of 2.27 ●



Medallion To Commemorate 125th Anniversary

Pictured above is the 125th Anniversary medallion minted in commemoration of the founding of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Miami University on December 26, 1848. Produced in a limited quantity, this attractive medal is expected to be in demand as a collector's item.

The medallion is being distributed on a complimentary basis to members who contribute a minimum of \$50.00 to either the Anniversary Fund and/or the Educational Foundation, between July 1 and December 31, 1973. The medallion is not available for purchase at this time.

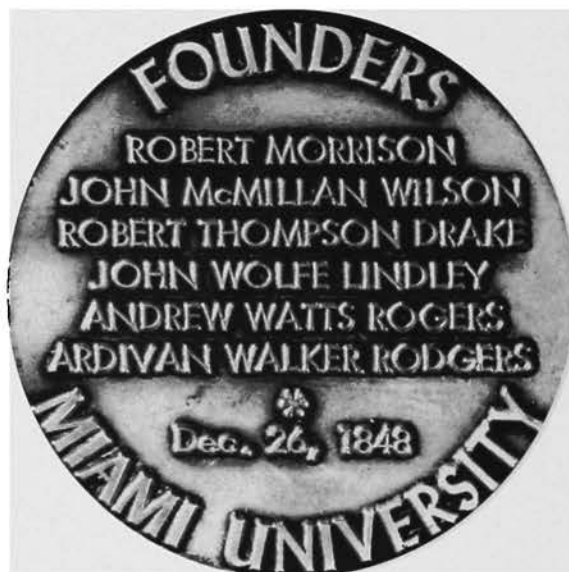
Members contributing less than \$50.00 but at least \$25.00 will receive an enameled recognition pin in the form of the Fraternity coat of arms.

The goal of the six month 125th Anniversary campaign is to raise \$125,000 for a variety of special

projects. Unless directed otherwise, the first \$25.00 of each member's contribution will be deposited to the Anniversary Fund and the balance will go to the tax qualified Educational Foundation.

Money contributed to the Anniversary Fund, in addition to meeting current expenses, will be utilized to underwrite the Fraternity history which appears as a supplement to **THE SCROLL**, to help finance a Fraternity directory and to pay for the construction of an anniversary gift to Miami University in the form of a new gateway.

Contributions to the Education Foundation will go a long way toward doubling the capital of the fund so that additional scholarships may be awarded to deserving members. The five year goal of the Foundation trustees is to award at least one undergraduate scholarship in each of the 32 provinces. Currently, 14 scholarships are awarded. ●



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Twelve Receive Educational Foundation Grants



STEPHEN M. CARR (Hanover '74) . . . Biology and History major . . . 3.83 . . . Phi Eta Sigma . . . Gamma Sigma Pi . . . college choir . . . cross country team-2 letters . . . swimming team-3 letters . . . sports writer for school paper . . . president of Varsity "H" Club . . . bowling team . . . Goals committee of Phi Delta Theta . . . Presbyterian.

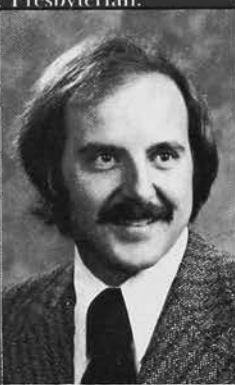


MIKE L. ECKERLE (Wabash '74) . . . Political Science major . . . 8.32 (on 9 pt. scale) . . . Wabash Honor Scholar . . . Calib Mills Scholar . . . Hoosier Scholar . . . football . . . student senate . . . "Mother's Day Sing chairman . . . Sphinx Club member . . . IFC vice president . . . pledge class president . . . treasurer . . . president.



RANDOLPH C. FOSTER (Puget Sound '74) . . . Public Administration and Political Science major . . . 3.5 . . . Who's Who . . . freshman class president . . . delegate at large to Associated Student governing board . . . chapter scholarship chairman . . . vice president . . . rush chairman . . . pledge trainer . . . Episcopal.

LARRY L. GOINS (Idaho '74) . . . Business and Economics-Management major . . . 3.23 . . . Dean's List . . . NROTC Scholarship . . . Boise-Cascade Scholarship . . . Alpha Kappa Psi . . . College of business and Economics curriculum committee . . . IFC . . . chapter chaplain . . . treasurer . . . president . . . First Christian Church.



JEFFERY C. GOVE (Ohio '74) . . . Sociology major . . . 3.8 . . . Dean's List . . . Freshman interdisciplinary committee . . . Volunteer at Athens Mental Health Center . . . winner of intramural weight-lifting championships . . . participant in intramurals . . . chapter rush chairman . . . president for two years . . . Protestant.



KEN R. KUBITSCHKEK (Kansas '74) . . . Chemistry major . . . 3.97 . . . Dean's Honor Roll (all 5 semesters) . . . Summerfield Scholarship . . . Alpha Chi Sigma . . . university senate . . . student union activities board . . . Owl Society . . . intramural tennis champion . . . pledge secretary-treasurer . . . executive committee . . . treasurer.



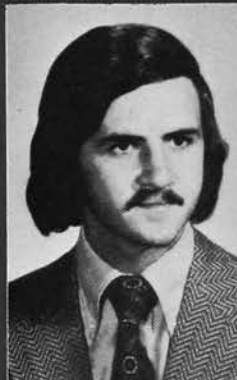
JOHN (SCOTT) P. LEITER (New Mexico '74) . . . General Studies Honors Program . . . 3.9 . . . university forum . . . Blue Key . . . Chakaa . . . student helper at counseling center . . . all-Greek soccer team captain . . . chapter treasurer . . . scholarship chairman . . . vice president . . . Christian.



MICHAEL R. MALONE (Whitman '74) . . . Psychology major . . . Dean's List-2 semesters . . . student senate representative . . . varsity football-3 letters . . . staff writer for school paper . . . student body president . . . pledge trainer . . . historian . . . alumni secretary . . . choral leader . . . intramurals . . . Lutheran.



CHRIS D. MOLEN (Indiana '74) . . . Accounting major . . . 4.0 . . . IU Merit Scholar . . . IU Student Foundation Scholarship winner . . . Beta Alpha Psi . . . Beta Gamma Sigma . . . IU student foundation . . . intramurals . . . chapter vice-president . . . pledge trainer . . . treasurer . . . chaplain . . . steward . . . Baptist.



EDWARD A. NELSON (Allegheny '74) . . . Pre-Med major . . . 3.57 . . . Alden Scholar . . . varsity football-3 letters (Little All-Phi '73) . . . varsity track-3 letters . . . intramurals . . . ROTC . . . pledge president . . . chapter house manager . . . president . . . First Congregational Church and First Presbyterian Church.



TERRILL ANDREW TURNER (Georgia Southern '74) . . . Accounting major . . . 2.75 . . . Accounting association . . . IFC president . . . fraternity representative to SAGC . . . Southeastern IFC Leadership Conference . . . alumni secretary . . . CSD committee . . . Convention delegate . . . president . . . Baptist.



JOE ANTHONY WARE (Washburn '74) . . . Biology major . . . 3.85 . . . Dean's Honor Roll (all 5 semesters) . . . chapter scholarship award-2 years . . . Phi Kappa Phi . . . Sagamore . . . Garney Scholar . . . student council vice president . . . weekly columnist for school paper . . . scholarship chairman . . . librarian . . . pledge trainer .

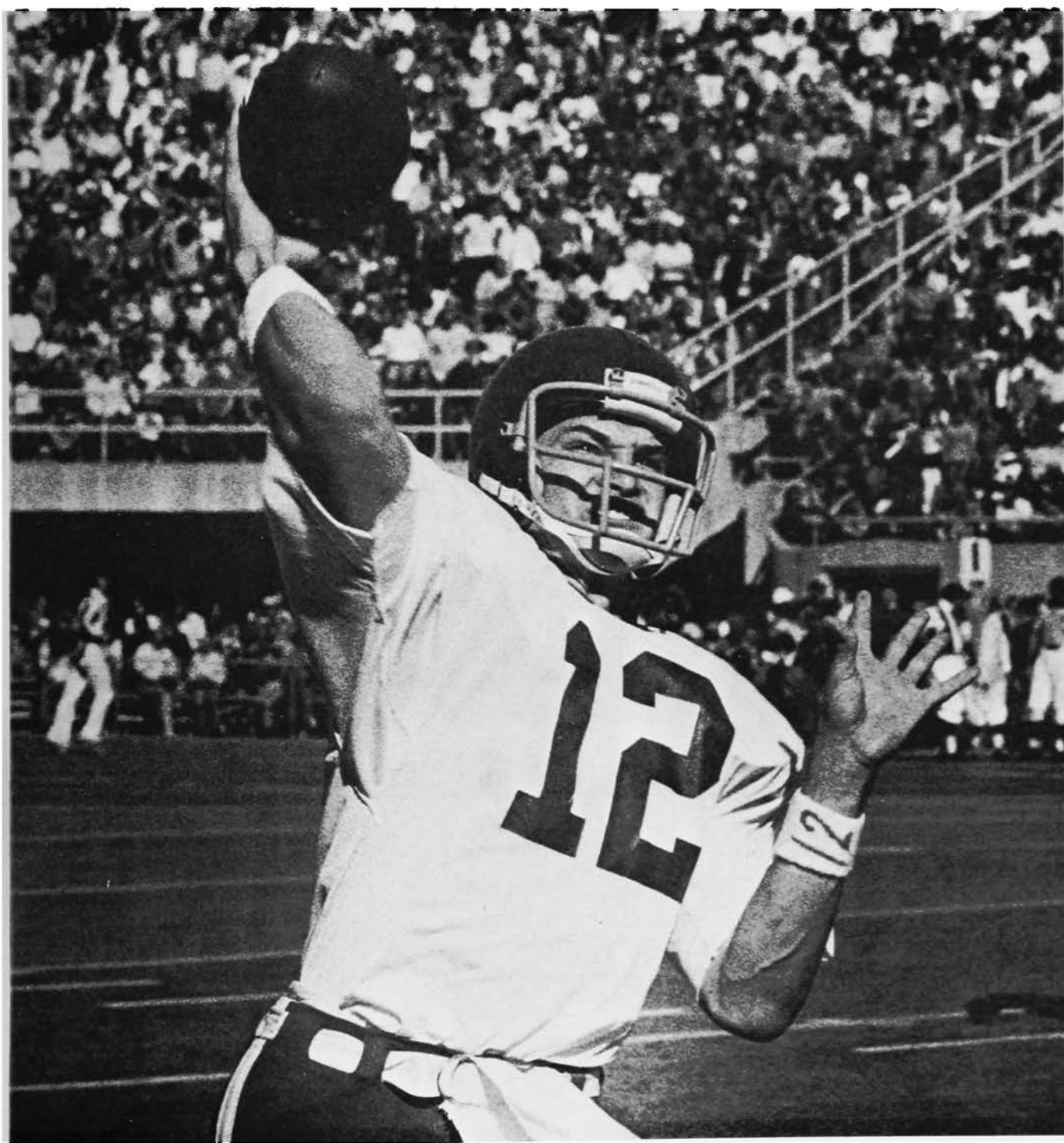


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*David Jaynes (Kansas '74) Consensus All-American
All-Phi Football Selections—Page 131*

New Gateway Dedicated at Miami University

The new gateway to Miami University's Slant Walk entrance, Phi Delta Theta's 125th anniversary gift to the university, was dedicated in brief ceremonies on Dec. 26, exactly 125 years from the date in 1848 when six Miami students founded the fraternity in a dormitory now called Elliott Hall.

The ceremony featured the two most recent presidents of Miami—Dr. **John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), current president of the General Council who was Miami president from 1953 to 1964, and Dr. **Phillip R. Shriver**, current president.

Dr. **Millett** was the dedication speaker and presented the gateway on behalf of the fraternity to Dr. **Shriver**, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Also on hand among approximately 100 in attendance was Dr. **Charles Ray Wilson** (Miami '26), who was acting Miami president between **Millett's** departure and **Shriver's** 1965 arrival.

"This fraternity was founded as a means of meeting a very distinct need on the campus of that day," **Millett** told the gathering. "It is equally true that fraternities still are meeting a social need on college campuses today."

"With a sense of the strong Phi Delta Theta ties to Miami University the fraternity is delighted to have this opportunity to present this gateway."

Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, read a brief quotation from fraternity history which suggested that Dec. 26, 1848, had been a day much like Dec. 26, 1973: "It was a wet day, with mud underfoot, as the persistent drizzle turned into moist snowfall that quickly melted; and it was this kind of forbidding weather, flooding rivers, and the quagmire of roads that discouraged students...from attempting the long journey home for the holidays."

Miami is called "Mother of Fraternities" because it has been the founding place of six Greek-letter social organizations; Beta Theta Pi, 1839; Phi Delta Theta, 1848; Sigma Chi, 1855; Delta Zeta, 1902; Phi Kappa Tau, 1906; and Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1914 who merged with Delta Zeta in 1955. The first three had become widely known as "The Miami Triad" before 1900.

Guests included dignitaries of several fraternities. Among them were **Ralph N. Fey**, Oxford, president of Beta Theta Pi; **Dr. Raymond E. Glos**, Miami dean emeritus, former president of Alpha Sigma Phi; **William Jenkins**, administrative secretary of Phi Kappa Tau; four consecutive administrative secretaries of Beta Theta Pi in **Fey**, **Frederick F. Brower**, **Ronald Helman** and **Peter Barnhart**; representatives of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta and of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation, and **Walter Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) author of histories of both Miami and Phi Delta Theta. Representatives of the third fraternity of the Miami Triad included the architect for the gateway, **Herbert Hilmer**, Cincinnati.

The new gateway is at the southeast corner of the intersection of High street and Campus avenue. It is across Campus avenue from the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters building, constructed to mark the fraternity's centennial, with guest and meeting accommodations which often have served the university and community.

The gateway, which matches the gateways for Bishop drive on Patterson avenue, replaces an earlier Miami Centennial Gateway built in 1909 by Miami's Class of 1908. Its design includes a tablet recognizing the class gift and earlier gateway.

DEDICATION: The new gateway to the Slant Walk entrance of Miami University's Oxford Campus was dedicated Dec. 26. Participants in the ceremony at the gateway are Dr. John D. Millett, president of the General Council; Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, current Miami president; and Robert J. Miller, executive vice president of the fraternity.

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An Educational Journal

From the Editor .

Soon after he was elected the new president of the General Council by the 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal, Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) has been developing plans for this summer's 60th Biennial in Miami Beach.

In accepting the presidency he told the delegates that "as never before the fate of this fraternity is in the hands of each individual chapter." He referred to convention legislation that ratified a new constitution and abolished the unanimous ballot rule, allowing each chapter to decide how it will approve men for pledging.

"After 20 years of hassle over membership requirements we have finally arrived at this point," he told the convention. Since then he has proposed a plan for the Miami Beach Convention that the General Council has enthusiastically adopted.

That plan basically deals with the future of the fraternity in the 1970's. It is a plan that proposes to make the convention at Miami Beach a "working one." It will place all undergraduate delegates on specific committees. Each committee will deal with some facet of fraternity operation.

The details can be found on pages 58-59 of this issue. The point is that Dr. Millett and the Council hope that this convention will not only do a better job of educating all delegates as to what this fraternity is all about but will also give each an opportunity to provide input as to what the future direction of their fraternity should be.

It will be, in the words of the council president, "a convention unlike any we have ever experienced."

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**UNDERGRADUATE
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JAMES L. MERRILL (Colorado College '74) (Standing Right)...Business and Economics...plans to attend law school...interests include systems analysis, data processing, languages, travel and music...chapter president. "I have found Phi Delta Theta a rewarding direction in which to work and anticipate enjoyable, gratifying bonds with it for the rest of my life."

GEORGE MERIWETHER (Stephen F. Austin '74) (Seated Right)...Accounting...member of Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Epsilon honoraries...chapter scholarship chairman, pledgemaster (two terms) and president. "I feel there has been a neglect of one of our basic principles—spiritual life—in the fraternity. It is something that all chapters need to consider in their programs."

ANDY MCASKILE (Toronto '74) (Right)...Commerce and Finance...interfaculty football, waterpolo and hockey...chapter chorister, steward, warden, treasurer and president.





RICHARD GRAY (Tennessee '74) (Above)...Industrial Engineering...IFC Judicial Board...Undergraduate Alumni Council...chairman of annual government and public service career day...American Institute of Industrial Engineers...Alpha Pi Mu...chapter historian, secretary, vice president, president. "We definitely need better relationships between chapters in the various provinces. I also think we could improve information about the international aspect of the fraternity."



FRANK M. TASLER (Mankota St. '74) (Left)...Business Administration...president of college intramural advisory council...chorus and college dramatics...marketing club...intramural chairman and vice president Greeks' President's Council...chapter historian, scholarship chairman, treasurer, and president. "Chapters need be innovative and come up with good ideas for improving chapter scholarship. I also think there needs to be more emphasis on province meetings."

Convention Introduction

Fraternities, Higher Education and the Future

BY

JOHN D. MILLETT

President, General Council

Vice-president, Academy for Educational Development

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education was established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in 1967. With nineteen members under the chairmanship of Clark Kerr, the Commission has carried out an extensive study devoted primarily to the operation of colleges and universities as enterprises. During its existence the Commission has published some 50 volumes of studies, with several more still to appear, and has issued 20 reports of the Commission as a group, the final report appearing in November, 1973. All in all, it is the most impressive array of information and ideas about American higher education which has ever been brought together in one place under the auspices of one endeavor.

It seems to me appropriate that the occasion of the competition of the Carnegie Commission work should be utilized by all interested in higher education to review that interest. Those who have this concern certainly include college social fraternities. The unique characteristic of the college social fraternity is that it has been an integral part of the history of American higher education since the first half of the Nineteenth Century. And the future of the college social fraternity will be determined in large part by the future of higher education in this country.

Although some of its sponsored studies look back into the long history of colleges and universities since Harvard was founded in 1636, the Carnegie Commission has confined its historical perspective primarily to developments since 1945. Although the events of the past 30 years have been exciting indeed, these by no means constitute the whole of the story.

Age of the College

The many years from 1636 to about 1880 have been called the "Age of the college". For the most part, higher education consisted of a college education in the classical tradition, with a prescribed curriculum, a school day which often began with prayer at 6 a.m., and continued until dinner in the evening, and an emphasis upon the great books of Greek, Latin, and western European thinkers. This college education was designed especially for ministers and those who might "read" law, although a variety of professional outlets were available to the college graduate. And this educational experience never reached more than 2 or 3 percent of the college age group in our country.

The college social fraternity was born in the Age of the College. It was a response of young men students to the widespread belief that college should involve a social dimension in addition to its rigorous intellectual

requirements. At the same time the college social fraternity reflected the classical foundations of a college education: Greek letters of designation, a ritual drawn from classical antiquity modified sometimes by the

"...the college Social Fraternity Reflected the Classical Foundations of a College Education."



DR. MILLETT: Dr. John D. Millett was honored by his home chapter at DePauw during homecoming activities last fall. Presenting a citation plaque are John Ragats, alumni secretary, and Steve Hazelrigg, president. On the day preceding his honor Dr. Millett delivered a convocation address to a university and homecoming audience.

influence of the universal church of Medieval Europe, and commitment to the ideal of general learning.

Age of the University

Over a period of time roughly extending from 1865 to 1900 the Age of the College gave way to the Age of the University. The new model was partly acquired from the German University of the Nineteenth Century with its emphasis upon graduate education, research, and the advancement of knowledge. In part, the new American university represented an indigenous response to the needs of a changing America for professionally educated men and women: engineers, agricultural scientists, business administrators, school teachers. In addition, the ancient and honorable professions of law and medicine were now absorbed by the new universities and become more rigorously professional in scope.

After 1900, and especially after 1918, the college and the university existed alongside each other in a kind of uneasy truce and mutual accommodation. The classical curriculum gave way to the elective curriculum. More and more men and women became students. When I went to college in 1929 about 12 percent of all 18 year olds had become interested in higher education, for various reasons. The American economy was now free from its dependence upon European capital, and the new wealth made support of higher education a major interest. Colleges and universities accepted the fact that students needed a social as well as an intellectual life on the college and university campus. Fraternity and sorority houses became important living units for the students of the day, as I can well recall from my own experience. The major criticism of the college fraternity was that it gave emphasis to an active social life at the expense of its commitment to learning.

Since 1945, great changes have taken place in higher education in the United States. Suddenly research became not just an interest of scholars but an interest of the nation: to ensure our national security, to improve our health, to expand the potential of atomic energy, to explore space, to advance our economic prosperity. Enrollments during the "veterans' bulge" were almost twice as large as in 1940; the G.I. Bill brought a whole new group of persons into higher education. Then beginning around 1953 an increasing proportion of young people began to go to college, and with the "youth bulge" of the 1960's, enrollments tripled in one decade, until by 1970 around 45 percent of all 18 year old males and around 35 percent of all 18 year old women were going to college.

The Age of the Academic and Student Revolutions

The years from 1945 to 1965 have been called the age of the academic revolution, in which the faculty became the dominant element of the college and university enterprise. The years from 1965 to 1970 were the years of the student revolution, in which students demanded greater freedom in their personal lives and greater equality in their social and intellectual lives. During the academic revolution the college fraternity was criticized for being anti-intellectual and for

discrimination toward the new body of students. During the student revolution the college fraternity was criticized as traditionalist and elitist.

Where are we today? The Carnegie Commission in its final report calls attention to a political crisis involving the relationship of higher education to society; to a financial depression in meeting the continued expectations of increased college and university income, to the reality of universal access to higher education, to a decline in employment opportunities for many graduates as school teachers and as scientific researchers and as faculty members, and to a loss of public confidence in the social value of higher education.

Where do we go from here? The Carnegie Commission sets forth certain priorities for the future: a clarification of the purposes of higher education as set forth in an earlier report of June 1973; the preservation of quality and diversity in instructional programs and in types of colleges and universities; the advancement of social justice so that access shall not be denied because of race or sex or location or family income status; a commitment to *constructive* educational change; the achievement of more effective governance; and increase but also a more effective use of economic resources.

I personally would agree with each of these priorities, and I believe they indicate the general direction of developments during the next decade. Each one of these subjects just enumerated as items of priority for higher education is a subject for extensive consideration. Each one has been the subject of one or more earlier reports from the Carnegie Commission. I cannot begin to review them here in anything like a manner adequate to the seriousness of each.

Two Propositions for the Future

I can only suggest two propositions here. One should be obvious: the future of the college fraternity is inextricably bound to the future of higher education. The college fraternity is a part of higher education and must remain a useful, viable part in the future or cease to exist as a college fraternity. The second proposition is just this: the college fraternity must pay more attention to the requirements of adjustment and change within the higher education environment of tomorrow.

I do not wish to see the college fraternity abandon its tie to the past. Indeed, the college fraternity is a vital linkage between the college and university of today and the college tradition of an earlier era. I think that linkage is worth preservation. At the same time, we must anticipate that colleges and universities will undergo still further change, even as they have gone through thirty years of amazing alteration and of some violence since 1945.

I have proposed to my colleagues on the General Council of Phi Delta Theta that we devote the attention of the General Convention of the Fraternity at Miami Beach in June, 1974, to the subject of the future of our Fraternity. These comments and observations here are a preliminary step toward that endeavor. ●

90th Biennial Convention

Miami Beach — A Chance for Real Involvement

by **ROBERT J. MILLER**

Executive Vice President

Elsewhere in this issue of **THE SCROLL** will be found an article by Dr. **John D. Millett**, president of the General Council, which sets the tone for Phi Delta Theta's 1974 Convention. The theme, "The Future of our Fraternity," should indicate to every Phi that important business awaits when the Phis assemble at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, on Sunday, June 16.

Beginning on that day, and for three days following, some 16 committees representing four important areas of Fraternity operation will deliberate on opportunities for Fraternity development in the seventies. Headlined as a "working" convention, time will be set aside for fun and relaxation—but more on that later.

The four areas of concentration referred to above include the following: Alumni Services and Structure, Chapters and Chapter Services, Management of the General Fraternity, the Fraternity Role and the Campus Scene.

Convention Starts on Sunday

The convention registration desk opens at 9 a.m. on Sunday morning, June 16. The first General Session will start at 1 p.m., at which time several General Officers of the Fraternity will present reports to serve as background material for the important committee business which will follow later. On Sunday evening, the traditional Memorial Service will be conducted and the members in attendance will hear the "State of the Fraternity" report of President **Millett**.

MIAMI BEACH: (Below) Miami Beach is as dazzling by night as it is by day. Some of the city's famous hotels are shown here with the shimmering Indian Creek in the foreground. (Right) Approximately two of Miami Beach's eight miles of Atlantic ocean front are included in public parks like this where swimming and sunning may be enjoyed every month in the year.



Committees Meet on Monday

Following a model initiation ceremony on Monday morning, June 17, the 16 committees will go into their work sessions. Every convention delegate, including chapter and alumni club representatives, will receive a committee assignment. After an informal luncheon, the committees will continue to meet until the Awards Dinner on Monday evening. In lieu of a post dinner session, the 16 committee chairmen will report to four members of the General Council, representing the major areas of concern.

Tuesday morning, June 18, the four council members will present a condensation of the committee findings to the Convention at large.

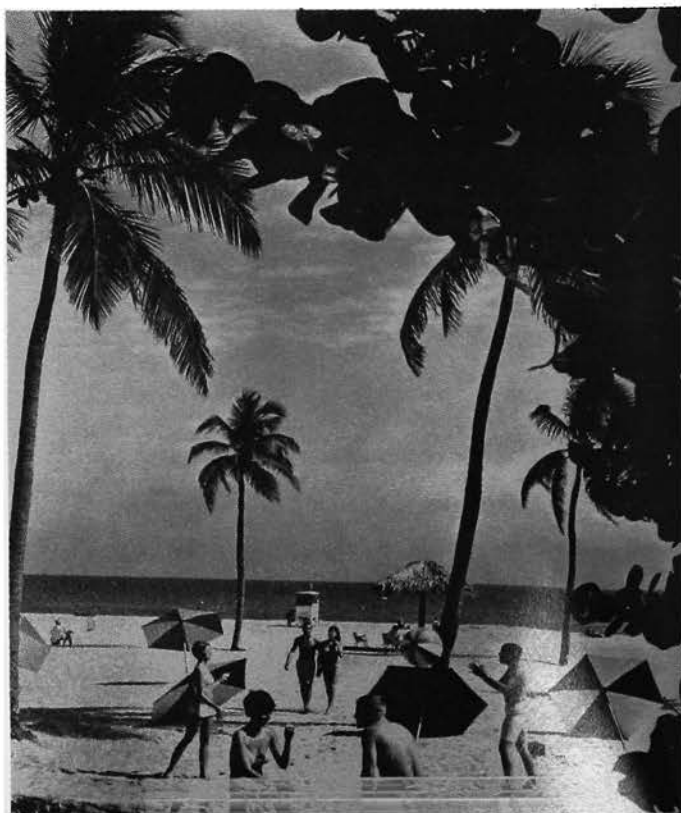
Recreation on Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a program of recreation, including tours, swimming, and a golf tournament. The banquet on Tuesday evening will feature the Golden Legion ceremony and a speech by the author of **THE SCROLL** historical series, Dr. **Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23). A General Session following the banquet on Tuesday evening will serve as the vehicle to elect the new General Council which will serve during the 1974-76 biennium.

Convention Closes on Wednesday

The final session on Wednesday morning, June 19, will be devoted principally to proposed changes to the constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity, the installation of the new General Council and a few brief remarks by the new president. The final gavel, closing the convention, is expected to fall by noon.

All activities mentioned above will take place in the





DEAUVILLE HOTEL: The Deauville Hotel is located "on the ocean" at 67th Street. Facilities include the swimming pool and cabanas.

completely air conditioned Deauville Hotel on the ocean at 67th Street, Miami Beach. A fashion resort hotel, The Deauville was constructed with convention groups in mind. And the convention rates are just as fashionable as the hotel. Special rates are based on the PHIPLAN* which will prevail throughout the meeting. The special PHIPLAN rates are \$28 per person per day for a single room and \$20 per person per day for double room accommodations. In short, this means that three nights' lodging, three luncheons and three dinners, including the Convention Banquet, total only \$60 for a person sharing a double room and the low \$15 registration fee for those who plan early, makes this an attractively priced convention package of \$75. Of course, persons sharing triple or quadruple accommodations will enjoy even greater savings.

When to Register

Registration and hotel reservations will be accepted immediately. There are special features of the 1974 Convention which offer substantial savings but advance planning is required. Thus, it is recommended that you register as early as possible. Preference of hotel accommodations will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

How to Register

All arrangements for your attendance at the Miami Beach Convention can be made by completing the form which accompanies this article. Note that the form should be mailed to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

**PHIPLAN is a word we have coined to mean that convention rates include room, lunch and dinner.*

Advance Registration-Reservation Form Phi Delta Theta 1974 Convention June 16-19 - The Deauville Hotel Miami Beach, Florida

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

Full Name _____ Chapter _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

CANCELLATION POLICY: Full registration will be refunded if cancellation notice is received postmarked no later than June 1, 1974. After this date, full refund cannot be guaranteed.

Before May 15	After May 15
\$15.00	\$20.00
Registration Fee	

Important Hotel Information for Convention Registrants:

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

Special convention rates are available only to those persons who have paid the convention registration fee. PHIPLAN (room, lunch, dinner) rates per day:

Single	\$28.00
Double	\$20.00
Triple	\$18.00 *

*Tax and Gratuity of approximately \$1.75 per day will be added

Ron Santo Captures Gehrig Award for 1973

Ron Santo, veteran third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, is the 1973 winner of Phi Delta Theta's **Lou Gehrig Memorial Award**.

Santo was the choice of the fraternity committee that selects the **Gehrig** winner. Ron thus becomes the 19th recipient of the award voted annually to a major league player best exemplifying the ability and character of the Hall of Fame first baseman.

The 33-year-old Santo has been the third baseman of the Cubs and one of the National League's best since being called up from the minors midway through the 1960 season. He was recently traded to the cross-town White Sox.

"You just don't think about awards after you've been through the disappointing season the Cubs had," Santo said from his home in Glenview, Ill. when advised he had won the Gehrig award.

Santo's disappointment was relative. Although his batting average dropped well below the .302 he had hit in 1972, his RBI and home run production was up slightly.

"I'm really thrilled to be in the company of the past winners," Santo went on. "I'm also impressed by the names on the selection committee. I appreciate it very much."

Santo is the first, and so far the only major professional athlete to have gone on record that he is diabetic and has played his entire career thanks to a careful and firm schedule of insulin injections.

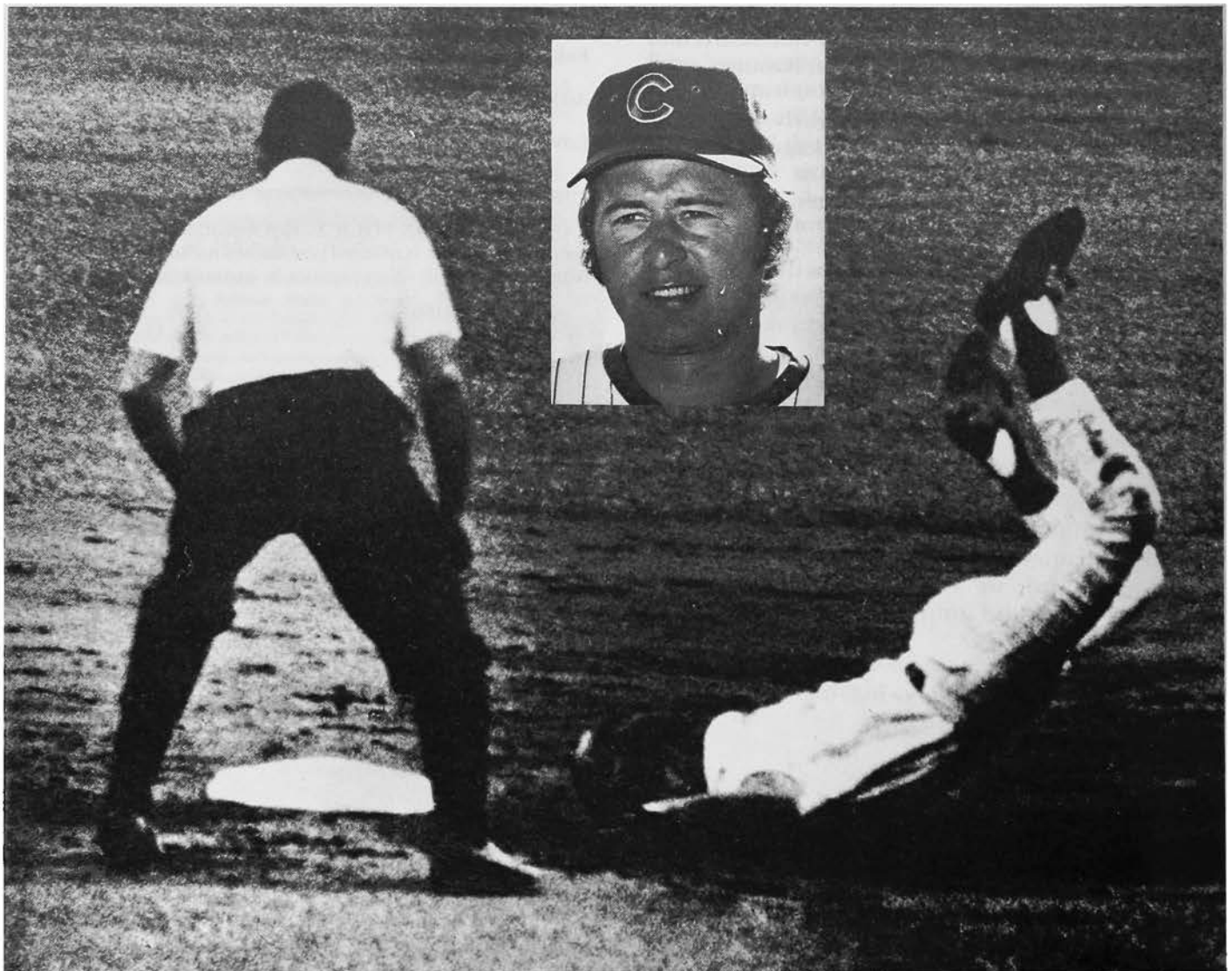
"For a long time, I kept that situation to myself," Ron explained. "only a few of my teammates were ever aware and none knew the full story. Then I was urged to make my story known to encourage youngsters with a diabetic condition that they too could engage in physical activities in spite of the problem."

Santo has been an all-around performer with the Cubs.

The husky native of Seattle, Wash. won the golden glove award five straight seasons (1964-68) as the top third baseman in the National League and he passed the 300 plateau in career home runs during the 1972 season.

"Ron is a ballplayer you can always count on when you need an appearance for a worthy cause," says Jim Enright, veteran baseball writer of the newspaper, *Chicago Today*.

Santo is the second member of the Cubs to win the Gehrig Award. Ernie Banks, longtime "Mr. Cub" was the first black player to be honored by the fraternity in 1967.





Announcement of Santo's selection was made by **Ritter Collett** (Ohio '42) sports editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald* and chairman of the selection committee.

"Ron Santo is an excellent choice for the **Gehrig** award," **Collett** said. "I know from my own experience covering baseball that he is highly respected by his fellow players around the league both as a competitor and a person."

Santo is vice-president of a Chicago based oil distributing company in the off-season and resides with his wife and three children in suburban Glenview.

He will be presented the trophy in pre-game ceremonies in Chicago's Wrigley Field early next season with officers of the Chicago area alumni club involved.

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.

He succeeds **Wes Parker**, the 1972 winner, who retired as a player this past season and became a telecaster on the Cincinnati Reds network. ●

Winners of the Lou Gehrig Award of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

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
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
1973	Ron Santo	Chicago Cubs

Current membership of the Gehrig Award committee:

Thomas D. Harmon (Michigan '41) - legendary football All-American and ABC radio network sportscaster.

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde (Minnesota '29) - onetime All Big Ten guard and president emeritus of Purdue University.

Glenn E. (Ted) Mann (Duke '31) - longtime sports information director at Duke, now in private business.

Robert F. Prince (Pittsburgh '38) - radio and TV voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27) retired senior staff speech writer for the president of U. S. Steel.

Wilfrid Smith (DePauw '19) - retired sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Frank S. Wright (Florida '25) - president of Frank S. Wright, Inc., Public relations, Palm Beach, Fla.

Gibson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30) - retired Professor of English, Miami University.

Robert Wren (Ohio '46) - longtime Ohio University baseball coach now in the Philadelphia Phillies minor league system.

Ritter Collett (Ohio '42) - sports editor, *Dayton Journal Herald*. (chairman)

Scholarship Foundation Created for Canadians

A Canadian Scholarship Foundation which will make awards only to Canadian Phis has been established under the direction of **George Brigden** (Toronto '52).

The Foundation has now been chartered as a Canadian charitable foundation and has a tax exempt status. It grew out of a discussion at a special Canadian caucus held at the 59th Biennial Convention in Montreal.

The problem confronting the group was that Canadian Phis could not qualify for the **Arthur R. Priest** Award or the Educational Foundation Scholarships because of United States tax laws.

The directors have decided to award one \$500 scholarship for the academic year 1973-74. Official application forms have been sent to all Canadian chapters and applications are due April 1 with the winner to be announced on June 15.

The directors include **Brigden, Albert R. Ashforth** (Toronto '51), **Robert S. Dinkel** (Alberta '53), **J. Fred Green** (Toronto '30), **Malcolm S. Archibald** (Toronto '51), and **Allan G. Hayman** (Dalhousie '63).

The criteria established for the award reads as follows:

"A Nominee must be a full time student currently enrolled in a Canadian University who in June of the year of nomination will have completed not less than two years and who has yet to complete one year of a program leading to a University degree.

"In the evaluation of the qualities of the nominee the following items should be considered campus citizenship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, moral rectitude, personal character and scholarship. These items are not listed in order of importance.

"The need for financial assistance will be paramount in selecting the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation winner.

"It shall be the responsibility of each Canadian Chapter to state why its nominee is worthy of recognition. All nomination materials shall be typewritten and the letter of nomination shall be submitted over the signature of the Chapter president, vice-president, and treasurer. A letter of recommendation written by the Chapter Adviser and the Province President must be a part of the nomination papers. An official transcript of the nominee's academic record must be included.

"Each Canadian Chapter shall submit not more than one nomination to the Chairman of the Foundation before April 1st. The directors of the Foundation shall select the winner of the award and their decision shall be final."

All Canadian alumni who have not previously donated to the Fraternity for scholarship purposes can mail donations for this special Canadian Scholarship

Award to:

Chairman, Canadian Phi Delta Theta
Scholarship Foundation
Suite 307, 80 Richmond Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5H 2A7

All donations will be acknowledged and a receipt for tax purposes provided. The banker for the Foundation is Bank of Montreal, Toronto, Ontario.



BOB DINKLE

ROBERT A. YOTHERS

Seattle Attorney Named as Exalted Ruler of Elks

A distinguished Seattle, Washington, attorney, **Robert A. Yothers** (Washington St. '35), has served for the past year as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

He, therefore, continues the pattern set by many Phis who have demonstrated leadership in several national fraternal orders dedicated to public service and human development in this country.

Yothers maintains a law office in Seattle. His legal specialty is in trial practice and constitutional law in state and federal courts. He has been on the legislative committees of the Washington state and American Bar Associations, and has been active in the American Judicature Society.

He is admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. From 1949 to 1955 he was legal advisor in the upper house of the Washington state legislature.

Active in VFW work he is past commander for his state and has served on the national committee. He is also a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans Organizations.

In his local community **Yothers** is a member of Kiwanis International; a member of the Board of Trustees and past president of the Ballard Community Hospital, and a director of the Ballard Bank of Washington.

Born in Pullman in 1913 and educated at Washington State where he was Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar candidate, **Yothers** served as an enlisted man and then a commissioned officer in the Army from 1942 to 1946. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon and the Bronze Star.

After being initiated into the Elks in Anchorage, Alaska, in 1943 the Seattle attorney has left a long trail of achievements behind him.

He is a member and past Exalted Ruler of Seattle Lodge No. 92; past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler and past Sepcial Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. In recognition of his continued interest and service to his lodge and to the Order, he was voted an honorary life membership by the Seattle Lodge.

Yothers was a charter member of the state Elks Major Project and is still active as a trustee as well as serving as the chairman of the Project for two years. He served as treasurer of the state association for four years and was elected Honorary Past State President in 1970. He now serves as a member of the Executive and Public Relations Committess.

After serving on the Grand Lodge Ritual Committee from 1965 to 1968, he served on the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary from 1968 to 1972. He was recently elected to a four-year term on the Board of Grand Trustees.

Alumni Profiles



He met his wife, the former Dorothy Helwig, while attending Washington State and they were married in 1936. They have one son, who is also a member of the Seattle Lodge and a fourth generation Elk. ●

JOHN Y. BROWN

Alumni Profiles

Super Salesman Promotes Fried Chicken, Democrats

John Young Brown, Jr. (Kentucky '56) is a super salesman.

Consider the fact that:

- * As a part-time door-to-door salesman for Encyclopedia Britannica while attending the University of Kentucky Law School, he made more than \$25,000 a year.

- * He turned down a job starting at \$75,000 a year from Encyclopedia Britannica the day he graduated.

- * Four years later he bought the rights to Col. Harland Sanders' recipe for fried chicken and, in seven years, Kentucky Fried Chicken was worth about \$500 million.

- * He talked ABC into the first nationwide political telethon that raised \$4 million for the Democratic party in July, 1972, and held another one this fall on NBC. He not only persuaded 167 star performers, writers and producers to donate time but also convinced several nationwide credit card outfits to let viewers make their contributions by using their credit card numbers.

- * Not satisfied, he sold his chicken empire and has moved into a new venture, Lum's fast service restaurant chain.

In 1964 Brown invested \$160,000 in borrowed money to start Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. and when he sold the controlling interest (he still remains chairman of the board) his fortune was something more than \$31 million and his annual income is reported at more than \$350,000.

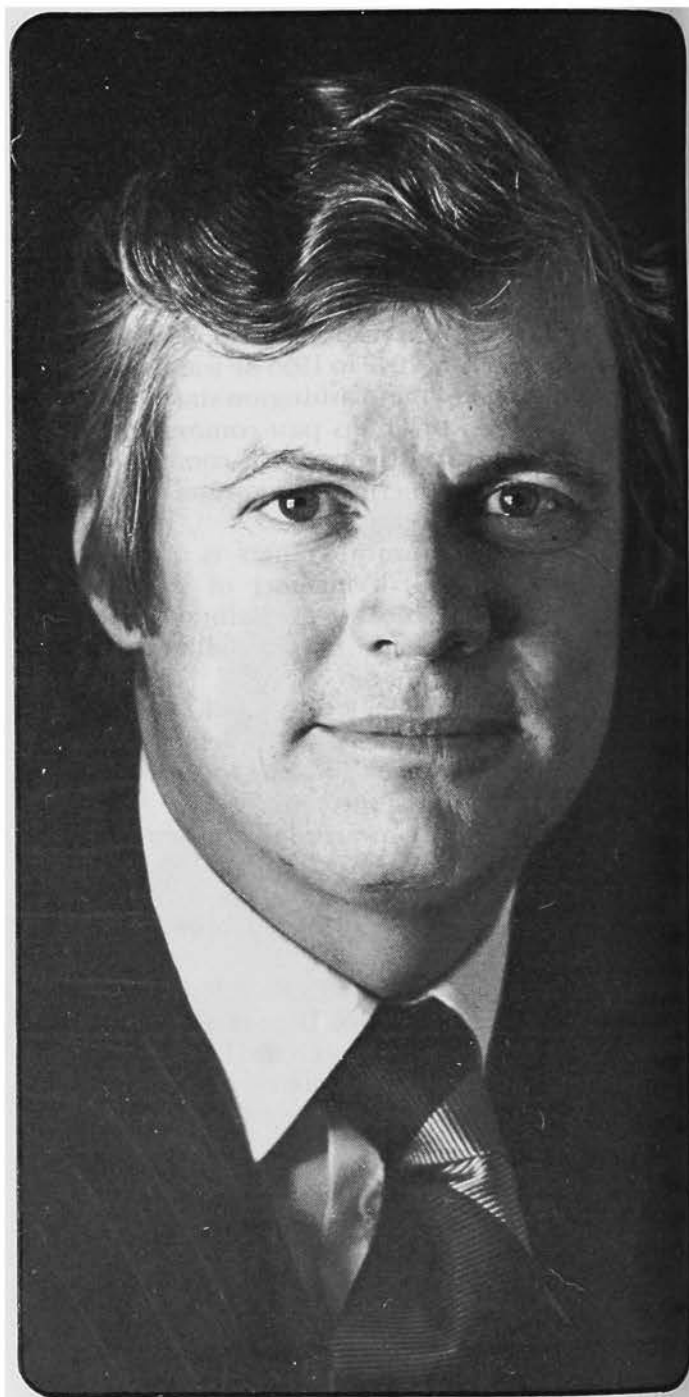
Because of promotion efforts by Brown and a group of "lean, hungry, bright young men", Col. Sanders, creator of the "finger-lickin' good" fried chicken, is now one of America's best known personalities.

One of the interesting aspects of the development of the corporation was the fact that Brown gave stock to key employees and arranged loans so others could buy it—some at the equivalent of 11 cents a share. His theory was time tested: "A man who has equity in a company is going to work harder."

Kentucky Fried Chicken stock went public at \$15 a share in 1964. It soared to \$400 a share and when Heublein Inc. bought it out, it had 3,500—2,900 franchised and 600 company-owned—stores selling more than \$700,000,000 a year worth of fried chicken, roast beef, and fish and chips in 22 countries.

The stock-sharing plan made millionaires of about 150 people, Brown says. "I had 21 millionaires reporting to work at eight o'clock every morning."

Probably the hardest sell of all was getting the colonel to sell. Others had tried to buy him out but the colonel wouldn't sell.



The colonel is now 83 and still travels over 200,000 miles a year at a \$75,000 salary as a good-will ambassador.

Many feel that **Brown** has his eye on politics. His father, a lawyer, ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate seven times in Kentucky. He made it once as Congressman.

An ardent Democrat, he headed John Kennedy's Kentucky campaign in 1960.

Brown feels very strongly that the nation needs some major campaign-spending reforms. "We need a truth-in-packaging bill for candidates or a full disclosure bill such as governs Wall Street and corporations," he says.

"The only campaign the public felt a part of was the Kennedy-Nixon one in 1960, because of the TV debates." Response to the two telethons has proven one of his key points—that Americans have not been turned off from our political system and will pitch in with their dollars to help out.

The first telethon brought in over 800,000 donations. The average was only \$10, and only one exceeded \$1,000, thus proving to his satisfaction that large numbers of voters were willing and able to make small contributions.

"They've been seeing week after week what happens when big money contributors dominate a party and when the scramble for the big contribution leads political workers to corrupt practices," he says.

Brown would like to see Congress place a limit to individual contributions. But, even more than that, he would like to see a bill "prohibiting Madison Avenue marketing of candidates."

He argues that it's impossible to have a two-party system when one party has \$50 million to spend and the other is \$9 million in debt.

He would like to prohibit the so-called spot political commercials on television and radio and would prefer debates and cross-examination by the press and representatives of the public—all on the air.

This year **Brown** has introduced the Col. Sanders of the hamburger world, an equally unknown hamburger chef named Ollie Gleichenhaus. **Brown** found him in a little stand outside Miami and took his recipe and made it into the fast-moving Ollie's Trolley franchise food operation. The Ollieburger recipe will be a big plus for Lum's, **Brown** predicted. "Ollie will be the image to separate us from the crowd."

Ollie, a put-on artist who insults customers if they ask for mustard or ketchup, says he uses 32 spices and a special sauce in cooking his burgers in a waffle-iron type grill.

What's next. No one knows for sure but **John Brown** will think of something. ●





IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

●**R. Starr Farish** (Wash. St. '35) has been elected to the board of directors of the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association during its 21st annual meeting at Key Biscayne, Florida. He is vice president of sales and marketing, J. R. Simplot Co., Caldwell, Idaho.

●**Gerald J. Mortell, Jr.** (Lawrence '54) has been elected a director of the First Wisconsin Bank in Green Bay. He is the NFL official timekeeper for the Green Bay Packers.

●**William A. Emerson** (Florida '46) was recently elected to the board and appointed regional director for the Southeast for Merrill Lunch in Atlanta. ●

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

●**Woody Brownlee** (Texas Tech '61) has been named president of the new Century Bank and Trust in Garland, Texas. He has been a vice-president of the Garland Bank and Trust and has also been a Garland City Councilman.

●**George H. Sweet** (Gettysburg '12) has been elected president of the Masland Durable Leather Company in New York City. He has been vice president/sales and a member of the board.

●**William A. Hodder** (Nebraska '53) has been elected president of Donaldson Co. in Minneapolis. He had been a senior vice president in charge of specialty stores for Dayton-Hudson Corp.

●**R. A. Young** (Washington-St. Louis '35) has been named president of the Bemis Corporation.

●**Jean J. Revett** (Case Western Reserve '50) is presently serving as president of Lincoln Electric in Grand Quevilly, France.

●**Paul E. Martin** (Akron '32) is now the president of Martin Automotive Group with outlets in Warren, Hudson and Youngstown, Ohio and Erie, Pa.

●**Sam R. Hay** (Southwestern-Texas '17) is now a president of Richmond Life Insurance Co. in Rio Grande City, Texas. He is a Golden Legionnaire and celebrated his 78th birthday last October 19.

●**Ben G. Nordell** (North Dakota '60) has been elected president of Union State Bank of Fargo, North Dakota. He is formerly senior vice president of Richland National Bank of Sidney, Montana.

●**Charles Zabriskie** (Vermont '53) has been elected president and chief operating officer of Multibank Financial Corporation of Boston. He had been with the national auditing and consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of New York.



*ZABRISKIE



*PETERSON

VP'S DESK

***Robert S. Peterson** (Cincinnati '51) has been appointed senior vice president of Worldwide Marketing for Fischer & Porter Company in Warminster, Pa. He was most recently General Sales Manager for Taylor Instrument Process Control Division of Sybron Corporation.

***Jack A. McNeil** (Ohio '60) has been named vice president, marketing for the Chicagoland division of U. S. Home, the nation's largest on-site home builder. He was formerly vice president of sales for Enterprise Paint Co. in Chicago.

●**George C. Bond** (Swarthmore '42) has been elected vice president and general counsel of Union Oil Company of California. His most recent duty has been as the company's assistant general counsel.

***Frederick H. Lawson** (Illinois '52) has been elected vice president, human resources and industrial relations for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. He previously was assistant to the vice president and general manager of the corporation's reduction and raw materials division.

***Richard L. Miller** (Ohio '56) has been named group vice president—marketing for the Bell and Howell Business Equipment



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Group in Chicago. He was formerly director of marketing—microimagery.

***Eugene R. Manfredi** (Vermont '63) has recently won membership in the National Life Insurance Company's 1973 Presidents Club.

●**John F. Chandler** (Michigan St. '50) has been named vice president, marketing, for the United Bank of Colorado Springs. He is a past treasurer and director of the Colorado Business Development Corp.

●**John W. Garside** (Michigan St. '62) was recently promoted to executive vice president of Woodruff Coal Co. and Kalamazoo and was also elected to the Board of Directors.

●**William M. Magruder** (UCLA '44) left the White House staff in March, 1973, (see SCROLL, Winter, 1971, p. 151) to become executive vice president at Piedmont Airlines in Winston Salem, N. C.

●**Gary A. Hammond** (Gettysburg '64) is now vice president of Fluid Operations and Equipment, Inc., a company providing equipment to the food, dairy and pharmaceutical industries in Maryland.

●**William E. Edgeworth** (Penn St. '56) is now vice president and general manager of International Hi Fi Distributors, Inc. in Baltimore.



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●**David Lee Hargitt** (Wabash '61) has joined the European staff of Drexel Burnham and Co. of New York as vice president in the Brussels office. ●

BUSINESSMEN ALL

●**Lee Miller** (California '54) was elected chairman for the coming year of the Pacific Northwest District of the Securities Industry Association at its September meeting. He is assistant vice president Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. in Seattle.

***Gary R. Dudas** (Penn St. '73) has completed a five week advanced program of Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. He is a field representative for the company.

***Frederick L. Dudding** (West Virginia '62) was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises in Philadelphia on Sept. 7. He is with Aetna Life and Casualty in Dayton, Ohio.

***Rodney K. Raines** (West Virginia '62), another Aetna employee in Dayton, also was awarded the CLU designation at the Philadelphia exercises on Sept. 7.

●**Ron E. Nelson** (New Mexico '58) is the new division sales manager for Horchst Pharmaceutical Co. in the areas of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

●**Tom L. Moore** (Wyoming '49) wound up his one year term of office as president of Menswear Retailers of America at the association's 59th Annual Convention in Dallas, Feb. 7-10.

●**William L. Tindall** (Puget Sound '66), Massachusetts Mutual insurance salesman in Newark, was honored as the company's 1972 group pension production leader at the annual sales conference in October.

***Ron James** (Case Western Reserve '70) has recently been named as head of marketing and promotion for Specialized Chemical Products of the Stauffer Chemical Company in Connecticut.

●**C. Lee Kitchens** (Arkansas '65) has joined the Belmont (Mass.) Regional Office of Employers Insurance of Wausau as a safety consultant.

●**Richard Werger** (Washburn '64) is now a program analyst working at Headquarters Army Material Command in Alexandria,

Virginia. He is in the review and analysis division.

●**Bermoe G. Edstrom** (Miami-Ohio '50) has been named director of public relations-advertising for Fripp Island, South Carolina, and a member of the executive staff of the Fripp Island Development Corporation, owners and developers of a multi-million dollar private, 3,000 acre island between Charleston and Savannah, Georgia.

●**H. Linn Johnston** (Manitoba '50) is presently director of corporate planning for Great-West Life Assurance Co. in Winnipeg.

●**Hugh Walker** (Kentucky '60) is now a salesman for the American Hospital Supply Co. in Memphis.

●**Robert E. Burkett** (Iowa St. '37) has transferred to the General Electric-Houseware Division in Asheboro, N.C.



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●**Lawrence B. Vierling** (Kansas State '64) is now in Atlanta working as L-1011 program engineer for Delta Air Lines after 5 years as Delta liaison engineer at Douglas Aircraft (Long Beach) and Lockheed (Burbank).

●**Ted Ramstad** (Washington '63) is now technical director of the Scott Paper Mill in Sandusky, Ohio.

●**James M. Taylor** (Southern California '70) has been transferred to E.F. Hutton's regional headquarters in downtown Los Angeles from their Pasadena office. He has been named branch co-ordinator of tax sheltered investments.

●**Roger H. Wold** (Iowa St. '50) is the new manager of the North Chico branch of United California Bank.

●**John W. Wallace** (Virginia '56) was just re-elected vice president and director of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Pennsylvania. He is the owner and manager of Pocono Outdoor Advertising Co. in Bangor, Pa.

●**C. F. Snow** (Arizona St. '59) has relocated from Atlanta to Medina, Ohio with Vistron Corp, a division of Sohio.

●**William S. Kaplan** (Western Maryland '71) has been transferred to Monroe, La., and promoted to manager of Zales Jewelers #104.

●**Rex V. Bradley** (Iowa St. '60) is now in the livestock auction business in Red Oak, Iowa.

●**Lee Stidd, Jr.** (Willamette '65) has joined the Lee Stidd Insurance Agency. He retired as a captain in the Air Force in 1972 after

having completed 113 combat missions in Southeast Asia and receiving the Air Medal and Four Oak Leaf Clusters.

●**Robert L. Waugh** (Georgia Tech '56) has formed a new management corporation, Carpax, Inc., serving the carpet industry. He is located in Atlanta.

●**George F. Vaughn** (North Dakota '39) is now the personnel director of the Arizona State Hospital in Phoenix after 27 years in the U. S. Marine Corps.

●**Robert B. Worland** (Emory '43) is presently staff engineer of the Quality Assurance Department of Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Florida. Prior to this he was quality manager of the Lacrosse Program for two years.

●**Ray Hixon, Jr.** (Mercer '69) was the number one salesman in the United States during the months of April, June and July for Dwoski, Inc., the world's largest distributor of wallcovering.

●**Thomas L. Adleta** (Texas '62) has rejoined Adleta Companies a Dallas-based manufacturer and wholesale distributor. He has been active as an independent oil operator, a commercial real estate broker and in investments.

***Donald C. Byers** (Iowa Wesleyan '47) has been elected secretary of The Maytag Company. He is formerly general counsel for the appliance firm in Newton, Iowa. ●

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***Franklin S. Horne, Jr.** (Georgia '67) has been named an associate in the law firm of Mullis, Reynolds and Marshall in Macon, Ga.

●**James E. Hickey, Jr.** (Georgia '54), former general manager of the *Columbus (Ga.) Ledger-Enquirer*, has been named general manager of *The Marietta (Ga.) Daily Journal* and Neighbor Newspapers, Inc.

●**Dr. James L. White** (Randolph-Macon '59) is now the chief of the Section of Surgery at the Prince William Hospital in Manassas, Va.

●**James C. Memlow** (Colorado State '67) has joined the law firm of Long and Jaudon in Denver after receiving a Juris Doctor degree from Denver University.

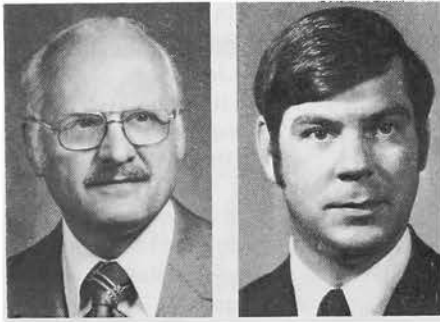
***William T. Wood** (Maryland '63), an Assistant State's Attorney for Montgomery County (Maryland) for the past three and a half years, has resigned his post to enter general practice in Rockville. He had been actively engaged in the trial of major criminal cases throughout the state.

●**James F. Fox** (Iowa '40) has been elected national vice chairman of the Public Relations Society of American. He is head of James F. Fox, Inc., a public relations company in New York City. ●



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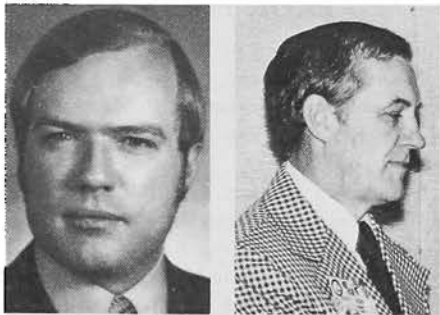
●**James A. Welty** (Allegheny '20), an Oil City, Pa., physician, has been listed for the sixth time in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who in the East*.

***Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50) has been named as a Certified Association Executive by the American Society of Association Executives in a late summer meeting at New Orleans.

●**Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56) has received a commendation from President Nixon for his work in various charitable endeavors.

●**C. Dan Cook** (Georgia '56) has been elected to *Who's Who in Georgia* for civic and community action.

●**Dr. Frank M. Lowe** (Missouri '19) was honored by his friends on April 1, 1973 in San



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Diego with an annual award in his name. Lowe was responsible for starting the "Laurels for Leaders" program in San Diego in 1957. The countywide program is now an annual event in which student leaders are honored for their participation in school activities. The award will be called the "Frank M. Lowe Distinguished Leadership Award."

●**Albert E. Zupke** (Lawrence '44) was recently honored with the National Feed Ingredients Association's Distinguished Service award, highest honor of the association. He is president of Bonewitz Laboratories & Supply Co. in Burlington, Iowa.

●**John Charles Ford** (Maryland '61) has been selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1973.

●**Dick Herbert** (Duke '35), sports editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer* for 29 years, received the annual Jake Wade Award from the Sports Information Directors of America at their convention in Denver. It is the group's highest award. Herbert has been public relations director for the American Football Coaches Association for the past two years.

●**Roger T. Branigin** (Franklin '23), former Indiana governor, was honored by his Phi Delta brothers at Franklin recently when the chapter named the east porch area of their house "The Branigin Room." The honor was also intended to commemorate his brother, the late Elba L. "Babe" Branigin (Franklin '30). ●

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

***Dr. Alfred M. Gibbens** (Butler '57) was inaugurated as the tenth president of Yankton College, South Dakota, on Oct. 6, 1973. He assumed his duties last April 1. The 38-year-old president was formerly assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

●**William F. Harvey** (Missouri '54) has been selected as the Dean of the School of Law of Indiana University at Indianapolis. His selection was effective as of July 1.

●**Captain Robert M. Harp** (Georgia Tech '52) is the new professor of naval science and Naval ROTC commanding officer at Miami University (Ohio). He was formerly with the Naval Air Systems Commanding at Washington, D.C.

●**Professor Irving H. Leopold** (McGill '14) has been named the first *Walter S. Atkinson Lecturer*. He is an "eminent surgeon, researcher, author and lecturer."

***Dr. Douglas O. James** (Drake '69) graduated in June from the University of Illinois College of Dentistry and will now specialize in Pedodontics, graduating in '76.



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●**Dr. John C. Brougher** (Willamette '23), a Vancouver, Wa., physician who established the Vancouver Clinic in 1939, received the 12th honorary doctorate conferred by George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, last May 20. Dr. Brougher has brought more than 10,000 babies into this world and is a member of 15 medical and surgical associations and the author of 60 papers published in medical journals and books.

●**Fred B. Hartnett** (Union '24) has been elected chairman of the Florida Community College Council with jurisdiction of Florida's Junior College/Community College system.

●**R. J. "Bob" Edwards** (Oregon St. '53) is now principal of San Juro Junior High School in Sacramento, Calif.

●**Bob Schuemann** (Valpariso '71), former chapter consultant, is now serving as assistant to the Dean of Students at Memphis State. His assignment is to work with fraternities, student organizations and student government.

***Wendell G. Hardway** (West Virginia '48) was selected last summer to become the president of Fairmont State College in Charleston, West Virginia. He had been serving as president of Bluefield State College.

●**William P. Randel** (Denison '31), a University of Maine English professor, is the author of a new book entitled *The American Revolution: Mirror of a People*, which is the story of the people who became the first to think of themselves as Americans. ●

LOYAL ALUMNI

●**Charles F. Weed** (Lehigh '67), was recently elected president of The Lehigh Club of Northern Ohio. In addition, **John W. Knight, III** (Lehigh '63) is serving his second year as president of The Lehigh Club of Pittsburgh.

●**William Hiestand** (Miami-Ohio '22), president of the Preble National Bank in Eaton, Ohio, has been named to Miami's Presidents Club. He served on the Board of Trustees of the University from 1946 to 1968.

●**The Callaway Foundation, Inc.** of La Grange, Georgia, has announced a grant of \$2.5 million to Georgia Tech to match state funds for construction of a new student athletic complex. **Fuller E. Callaway, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '28) announced that the grant was presented in memory of his late son, **Fuller E. Callaway III** (Georgia Tech '52).

***Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '36), president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and vice president of Southern Bell, has been elected president of the Advisory Board for the University of Georgia School of Journalism. The board consists of leaders in the field of



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communications. He is also an advisor to the College of Business Administration at the University and a visiting lecturer in the college. In addition, he has also been recently awarded an honorary membership in Sigma Iota Epsilon, an honorary professional management fraternity at Georgia.

● **Dr. Bill Harris** (North Dakota '34) has received the *Sioux* Award, the top alumni award from North Dakota. He is currently practicing dentistry in Walnut Creek, Calif. ●

IN GOVERNMENT

● **Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.** (Stanford '41) is now assistant secretary of state for European affairs after being U. S. Ambassador to Poland from 1968 until 1972.

● **Gerald G. Johnson** (Willamette '58) has been appointed coordinator of educational services for the state of Oregon, children's services division. He will continue to reside at Lake Oswego, Oregon.

● **Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt** (Northwestern '51) is the new chief of the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C. He resides in Bethesda, Maryland. ●

IN POLITICS

● **J. Hyatt Brown** (Florida '59) was elected last year to the Florida House of Representatives representing District 31 which includes 175,000 residents.

● **Floyd T. Bergman** (Willamette '61) has been elected mayor of the city of Tigard, Oregon. He has served as a councilman for the past 12 years.



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(Nebraska '41) won re-election as mayor of Fayetteville, North Carolina, in November elections. Lee defeated his challenger by a vote of 7,082 to 1,741. ●

IN THE COMMUNITY

● **Delbridge L. Gibbs** (Florida '38), a Jacksonville, Fla., attorney, has been elected the 1974-75 president of that city's Rotary Club. He has been a member of the organization for 11 years.

● **Arthur W. Karlick** (Miami-Florida '51) is presently active city attorney for Miami Springs. ●

IN GENERAL

● **William T. Huggett** (Emory '35) is the author of *Body Count*, the Putname Award Novel of 1973.

● **John Jarrell** (Washburn '30) retired in 1971 after a long career as a newspaperman, the last 25 of them in Washington, D.C. He has found a second career as an extra and bit player in eight western movies filmed near Santa Fe, N.M.

● **William H. Mitchell** (Duke '27) retired from Federal Crop Insurance Corp. of the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a crop insurance specialist-sales in June of 1972 after 41 years.

● **Horace Anthony Mitchell** (Georgia Tech '29) has retired after 38 years with A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. However, he will continue part-time with the Taylor Machinery Co. of Spartanburg, S. C.

● **Charles H. Butler** (Cincinnati '28) retired last June after serving as senior vice president of the U.S. Shoe Corporation in Cincinnati.

● **O. F. Grover** (Washburn '32) has retired after 39 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla.

● **James P. Mitchell** (Missouri '29) retired last November as a senior vice president of Texas Employers Insurance Association, Employers Casualty Company and Employers National Life Insurance Co. in Dallas.

● **Phillip R. Nalder** (Washington St '33) has retired for the third time after 14 years overseas training developing country engineers. ●

IN THE ARMED SERVICE

PROMOTED

● **Lawrence Gordon** (Hanover '46) has been promoted to Brig. General in the U.S. Air Force. ●

DECORATED

● **1st Lt Alfred Harrop** (Butler '71) was awarded an air medal for action taken during bombing raids over Hanoi. He is assigned to the 909 Air Refueling Sqd. at Kadena AF, Japan.

● **USAF Capt. Robert S. Craig** (Denison '68) has received his first and second awards of Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. He now serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Bergstrom AFB, Texas. ●

GRADUATED

● **USAF Capt. Robert B. Sampsell** (Wabash '67) has graduated from the Air University's Squadron at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course and is now assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. ●

MISCELLANEOUS

● **Lt. Anthony W. Rairden** (Calif. at Santa Barbara '67) has recently returned from a 10 month deployment in the Western Pacific flying the A-6A Intruder with Attack Sqd. 165.

● **Ensign Howard J. Richardson** (Duke '72) is a supply officer on the nuclear fleet ballistic missile submarine, *USS Frances Scott Key*.

● **Capt. James R. Martin** (Wyoming '66) has just assumed new duties as Assistant Director of Operational Intelligence at the US Air Force European Headquarters in Germany.

● **Dr. A. O. Jacobson** (Arizona St. '60) has recently been appointed Chief of Pediatrics in the Pacific Command of the Navy and section head of Pediatric Nephrology at Trepler Army Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii.

● **USAF Capt. Charles D. Seniawski** (MIT '65) recently received his M.S. degree in logistics management and was named a distinguished military graduate at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He has been reassigned to Offutt AFB, Neb.

● **Col. Thomas F. Spencer** (Swarthmore '37) has retired from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers after 32 years of service and is now working with the Tampa, Fla. Port Authority as a professional engineer.

● **John M. Tatum, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '73) has been selected to attend the Naval Nuclear Propulsion School, following an interview in Washington, D.C. with Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. ●



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Myers, Shrider to Serve on All-Phi Cage Board

Richard Shrider (Ohio State '48) and Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) have been appointed by the General Council to the *All-Phi* Basketball Board.

Shrider, a former All-Mid-American Conference star and for the past 10 years director of athletics at Miami-Ohio, replaces Omar "Bud" Browning (Oklahoma '35), who was an original member of the board and requested retirement.

Myers, former *All-Phi* basketball performer at Texas Tech and now head basketball coach there, replaces Forrest Twogood (Iowa '29), former USC cage coach, who died a year ago.

Shrider was a two-time *All-Mid-America* Conference selection, played in the East-West All-Star Classic in Madison Square Garden and was a member of the New York Knicks. He was named Class A high school "Ohio Coach of the Year" in 1954 and then coached the Miami Redskin basketball team for nine years, bringing four MAC titles to the school.

Myers guided the Red Raiders to their first Southwest Conference title in 11 years last season and served as a guest member of the *All-Phi* basketball board following Twogood's death. He was named by the AP, UPI and the Dallas Morning News as SWC "Coach of the Year". He was Texas Tech's first SWC all-conference selection in basketball.

COREY HONORED: Everett A. Corey (Syracuse '23) was honored with the "Lettermen of Distinction" award on Sept. 21, 1973. The elective award by the Syracuse University Varsity Club is indicative of excellence in undergraduate athletics and also gives recognition to extraordinary accomplishments in community or professional activities after graduation. Corey was captain of the championship collegiate lacrosse team which toured England in 1923, winning the International Cup. During World War II he served as commander in the U. S. Maritime Service. He presently lives in Washington, D.C.



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1973 PHIS IN PRO FOOTBALL

Coaches

Baltimore Colts:	Bobby Franklin	(Mississippi)	Assist. Coach
Denver Broncos:	Bob Gambold	(Wash. State)	Assist. Coach
Detroit Lions:	Bob Holloway	(Michigan)	Assist. Coach
Minnesota Vikings:	Harry (Bud) Grant	(Minn.)	Head Coach 6 yrs
New Orleans Saints:	Bud Whitehead	(Fla. State)	Assist. Coach
New York Jets:	Weeb Ewbank	(Miami, Ohio)	Head Coach 19 yrs
San Francisco 49ers:	Dick Nolan	(Md.)	Head Coach 5 yrs
	Chet Franklin	(Utah)	Assist. Coach
	Paul Wiggin	(Stanford)	Assist. Coach
Washington Redskins:	Bill Austin	(Ore. State)	Assist. Coach

Players

Atlanta Falcons:	Harmon Wages (Florida)	5 yrs
Baltimore Colts:	Rex Kern (Ohio State)	4 yrs
	Jack Mildren (Okla.)	2 yrs
	Mike Curtis (Duke)	9 yrs
Buffalo Bills:	Bo Cornell (Wash. U.-Seattle)	3 yrs
	John Skorupan (Penn State)	1 yr
Chicago Bears:	Randy Jackson (Florida)	7 yrs
	Don Rives (Texas Tech.)	1 yr
Cleveland Browns:	Walt Summer (Fla. State)	5 yrs
Dallas Cowboys:	John Niland (Iowa)	8 yrs
Denver Broncos:	Rick Sharp (Wash.-Seattle)	4 yrs
	Bill Van Heusen (Md.)	6 yrs
	Tom Lyons (Georgia)	3 yrs
	John Hufnagel (Penn State)	1 yr
Detroit Lions:	Wayne Walker (Idaho)	16 yrs
	John Brady (Wash.-Seattle)	1 yr
Houston Oilers:	Skip Butler (Texas-Arlington)	3 yrs
	Rhett Dawson (Fla. State)	2 yrs
	Tom Nowatzke (Indiana)	6 yrs
L.A. Rams:	Bill Nelson (Ore. State)	3 yrs
Miami Dolphins:	Bob Matheson (Duke)	7 yrs
	Jessie Powell (W. Tex. State)	5 yrs
	Ed Newman (Duke)	1 yr
Minn. Vikings:	Jeff Wright (Minn.)	3 yrs
New Orleans Saints:	John Didion (Ore. State)	5 yrs
	Bill Cahill (Wash.-Seattle)	1 yr
New York Jets:	Mike Adamle (No. Western)	3 yrs
	John Riggins (Kansas)	3 yrs
	Steve Tannen (Florida)	4 yrs
Oakland Raiders:	Warren Koegel (Penn State)	2 yrs
	Jim Otto (Miami)	14 yrs
	Jim Purnell (Wisconsin)	9 yrs
	Art Thoms (Syracuse)	5 yrs
Philadelphia Eagles:	Kent Kramer (Minn.)	6 yrs
	Tom Luken (Purdue)	2 yrs
	John Reaves (Florida)	2 yrs
Pittsburgh Steelers:	Jack Ham (Penn State)	3 yrs
	Bruce Van Dyke (Missouri)	8 yrs
	Glen Scolnik (Indiana)	1 yr
St. Louis Cardinals:	Tom Beckman (Michigan)	2 yrs

COODY AND BENCH: PGA golfer Charles Coody TCU '60 (Left) pauses with baseball star Johnny Bench during action in the Nashville "Music City Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament" in October. The youngster pictured between the two is the son of Warren York (TCU '62)



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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



GC to Recommend Delegate Expense Changes

A decision to recommend to the General Convention that a change be made in the current method of paying delegate expenses to both the convention and leadership conferences highlighted the General Council's Dec. 15 meeting in Oxford.

The council voted to recommend that General Statutes 107 and 108 be changed in such a manner that would enable the fraternity to collect convention delegate expenses and leadership conference delegate expenses from chapters on a semi-annual basis with the amount being determined by the General Council.

The recommendation would change the current method of paying the fraternity a sum of \$10 semi-annually, "or whatever amount not to exceed \$40" for general conventions and a sum of \$30 semi-annually for leadership conferences.

This decision was made due to inflation and rising fuel costs and would allow the General Council to determine the basis on which expenses of the delegates shall be paid.

The council also voted to recommend to the General Convention that it change General Statute #71 and raise alumni club dues from \$10 to \$25. This was recommended by the task force on alumni services at the general officers meeting last spring.

These votes came following a presentation by Treasurer **Lothar Vasholz**, who discussed recommendations of the finance committee that met during the officers conference last May.

It was decided that a complete report on the objectives of each fund of the fraternity would be given at the March meeting of the council. This will include consideration of the need for a common investment fund. **THE SCROLL** fund, which currently contains \$1.5 million, is undergoing an actuary study at this time with a final report due in January.

A considerable time was spent discussing the General Convention in Miami Beach, scheduled from June 16 to June 19. Final plans will be approved at the March meeting.

The council reviewed province president visits for the year to date and heard reports from chapter consultants. The resignation of **Bruce Paulson** as president of Omicron North Province was accepted. Several province president selected were recommended, subject to the approval of the chapters in the provinces involved.

Montana Alpha colony was granted permission to be reinstated with the date set on Jan. 27. New York Epsilon at Syracuse and Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg were removed from probation.

There was considerable discussion of Canadian chapters with the result being a special Canadian Advisory Committee being formed to review the situation in Canada and recommend ways in which the fraternity can expand in that country.

Reports were given by **Dan Keck**, director of Alumni services; **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services; and **Bill**

GATEWAY: Members of the General Council pause from their Dec. 15 meet to inspect construction on the Miami Gateway, a gift from the fraternity in recognition of its 125th anniversary. The group includes

Doug Phillips; Glen Cary; Dr. John D. Millett; Lothar Vasholz; Bruce Thompson; Dan Keck, director of alumni services; Robert J. Miller, executive vice president; and Bill Ross, director of chapter services.





GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING: Members of the General Council and the Headquarters staff spent a full day of business Dec. 15 at Oxford. Part of the time was spent listening to a report by Editor Bill Dean on *THE SCROLL*. (Right) Bruce Thompson and Bob Miller listen



to the report by Dean. (Left) others involved in the discussion are Doug Phillips, Lothar Vasholz, Chapter Consultant Loy Olson, Director of Alumni Services Dan Keck, and Dr. John D. Millett.

Dean, editor of **THE SCROLL**.

Keck reported that figures through Nov. 30 show 1,896 donors contributing \$50,054 to the special six-month 125th anniversary campaign.

A total of 1,618 donors have given \$26,845.20 to the anniversary fund while 524 donors have given \$23,209.00 to the scholarship fund.

During the 1972-73 fiscal year campaign, the fraternity received a record \$63,966.30 from 5,110 contributors for the alumni fund. "This means that we have received almost half the total amount raised in one full year since our special campaign began on July 1," Keck reported.

"Last fiscal year we received \$46,022.80 from 585 contributors to be placed in our Educational Foundation," he continued. "Of this amount, \$23,650.00 was given by one man in his will. Therefore, we can credit ourselves with raising \$22,372.80. We have already equaled that figure with our special campaign."

"We are very pleased with these results, especially for the Educational Foundation. However, we are a little discouraged with the number of contributors as compared to past years. We sent out a second general solicitation out on Nov. 20 and will not see its total effect until mid-January due to a low mail service at this time of year. In addition, a third solicitation will be sent out before the end of year but it will be a small one."

Keck also disclosed plans for an alumni advisory panel to advise him in three areas—alumni clubs, fund raising, and chapter-alumni relations. The council expressed approval of the plan and also approved appointment to the panel of **Jim Hof**, vice president for public affairs at Bowling Green; **J. David Ross**, director of development at Duke; **Charles Wetherbee**, vice president for development at Knox; and **Doug Wilson**, director of alumni affairs at Miami of Ohio.

Ross reported on the evaluation of last summer's leadership workshops. "Judging from written goals submitted by those attending the president's session, many undergraduates did leave with positive ideas," he said.

Of the evaluation sheets submitted, 134 felt the entire program was effective while 86 participants rated the program very effective. No one rated the program in the not effective category.

Attendance was down numerically from 1971 (362 vs. 393) but more chapters were represented (103 of 143 vs. 97 of 142).

Dean reported on delays encountered with the **George Banta Company** in printing and distributing **THE SCROLL**. Problems have developed since typesetting was relocated to Lubbock, Texas, and camera-ready pages are furnished The Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin. Some problems have developed in "communication" between the typesetters and the printers. Dean expressed the hope that the problem could be resolved and termed the delay "unacceptable."

He also pointed out that a paper shortage has caused some price increases in the magazine and the Council authorized him to use a lighter weight paper for the "wraparound cover" which consists of the first and last eight pages of the magazine.

The Council appointed **Verlin Jenkins**, **Bill Estes**, **Paul Stone** and **George Notaras** to serve on the Chapter Adviser Award committee. **Jenkins** will be chairman. **Stone** was 1972 recipient.

Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee presented brief reports. Members present included **George Meriwether** (Lamar Tech '74), **Frank Tasler** (Mankato State '74), **James L. Merrill** (Colorado College '74) and **Richard L. Gray** (Tennessee '74). **Andy McAskile** (Toronto '74) was not able to attend. ●

Newsfronts

Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62), former editor of **THE SCROLL**, was the featured speaker at the second annual Greek Workshop for the Upper Midwest sponsored by the North Dakota IFC and Panhellenic Council in November. The workshop involved Greeks from the Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. ●

An Associated Press story released in the fall quoted sources at Penn State as saying that the fraternity is enjoying new popularity. The story states that the fraternities that threw away tradition in the movement toward "revelancy" are the ones in trouble. While most have eliminated pledge hazing policies, secret rituals and codes have generally been retained. "The ones who lost that traditional image are hurting now," says Pat Hunkle, who covers fraternities and sororities for the *Penn State Daily Collegian*. "They forget about that segment of the student population which is looking precisely for that aspect of fraternities." ●

Greeks seem to be enjoying something of a revival at the University of Minnesota according to a story in November's *Minneapolis Tribune* by intern Suzanne Perry. She quotes Tom Devine, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, as saying that, "Activism was always 'doing your own thing.' Now I think we're going back to the mood of the early 60's, and students are looking for a place to live where they can work more as a group than as individuals." Fraternity and sorority members don't attribute all of the new interest to the student mood. The Greek system has changed, they say, and many of the criticisms of the 1960's are no longer valid. ●

The fraternity-sorority system at Indiana is also reported thriving according to the *Indiana Alumni* magazine. Falling on leaner years as IU turned into the 70's, the system is described by its leaders as enjoying increased interest in Greek living and a return to more "traditional" activities on campus. Sororities found 10 making house quotas this fall, compared to only half that number a year ago. This year more than 1,500 men live in the 32 fraternities on campus, up 20 per cent from a year ago. Sorority pledging was at 444, up from 357. Some houses have found themselves overcrowded with members being forced to live outside the houses. ●

At the recent General Convention of Beta Theta Pi the delegates voted by roll call 92 to 4 in favor of

continuing the male qualification for membership. They also voted in favor of continuing the fraternity's policy of non-recognition or participation in any chapter organized female auxiliary units. ●

Two members of the Phi Delta colony at the University of Montana were recently honored for jumping from a moving car to capture a man accused of stabbing a 19-year old woman last Oct. 5. Mayor Robert E. Brown of Missoula presented plaques to **William M. Coburn** and **Arthur O. Corcoran**, both juniors, at a City Council meeting. They jumped from **Coburn's** moving car to capture the suspect shortly after he is believed to have stabbed repeatedly a 19-year old woman and then ran after her 18-year-old sister. ●

Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), president of the General Council, was the featured speaker at the banquet of the National Panhellenic Conference Biennial Convention in October in Memphis. Some 175 delegates attended. ●

Hunter, Jones Appointed as Province Presidents

Jim Hunter (Colorado '57) and **James R. Jones, Jr.** (Mercer-Georgia '63) have been appointed by the General Council to serve as the new province presidents of Xi and Epsilon North provinces respectively.

With substantial growth in California the Council decided to alter existing province boundary lines. Arizona was taken out of Omicron South (leaving southern California) and New Mexico was removed from Xi (leaving Colorado and Wyoming) to form Omega Province.



HUNTER

Hunter has just completed a tour as assistant program coordinator of the Denver Regional Council of Governments and has just taken on new duties as governmental liaison officer for the Boulder Board of Realtors, where he lives with his wife and two daughters.

Jones, a former chapter adviser at Mercer, is in the securities business with the Robinson-Humphrey Company in Macon. He entered the business in 1968 after being commissioned as a second lieutenant in August, 1963, and having served four and a half years in the air force.

Part of that time he was maintenance control officer for C-130 aircraft in Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Viet Nam.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, James III, age 9; and Meredith Elisabeth, age 3; live in his hometown of Macon. ●

★★ 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

Robert Bordner (Akron '21) died Oct. 15, 1973 in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Willard Thomas Davis (Akron '33) died Feb. 15, 1973.

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Word has been received of the death of **Cletus Garhard Roetzel** (Akron '12) 84. An outstanding citizen of Akron, he was the senior partner in the firm of Roetzel and Andress. Active in many affairs, he was the chairman of the board of St. Thomas Hospital and served as a trustee of Akron University from 1928 to 1952 and was the chairman of the board from 1943 to 1952. In 1952 he was conferred an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Akron. He was named a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XII in 1949. Listed in *Who's Who in America*, he was a member of many organizations including the Chamber of Commerce of Akron, the American Legion, the Akron Art Institute and the Northern Ohio Opera Association. Survivors include an Akron Phi nephew, **Bernard R. Roetzel** '60, presently the chapter advisor at Akron.

Alabama

Leland Randall (Alabama '34) 60, died Aug. 3, 1973 in Birmingham, Ala. He was the judge of the Law and Equity Court of Blount County for the past eight years. Among survivors is an Auburn Phi brother, **George W. Randall, Jr.** '32 and an Alabama Phi cousin, **Frank A. Rhodes** '37.

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Jesse Beverly Ward (Alabama '36) died Oct. 30, 1972. Survivors include an Auburn Phi cousin, **James F. Shivers** '25.

Alberta

Word has been received of the death of **James David Balford** (Alberta '46) in April of 1972. Survivors include an Alberta Phi brother, **George S. Balford** '43.

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Robert Edward Bell (Alberta '42) died May 30, 1973. Survivors include two Alberta Phi brothers, **Gordon Bell** '40 and **Donald M. Bell** '45.

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Word has been received of the death of **Douglas**

Edward Caldwell (Alberta '37) in June of 1973.

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Roger Frederick Clute (Alberta '67) died Jan. 27, 1972.

Allegheny

Allan Homer Dalrymple (Allegheny '22) died June 12, 1972.

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Vincent Grant Hawkey (Allegheny '17) died April 30, 1973 in Meadville, Pa.

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Rev. Paul Leroy Lindberg (Allegheny '14) 85, died Oct. 23, 1973. He retired as the pastor of the Spencer Methodist Church in Carrick, Penn. in 1957 and was appointed minister of the Methodist Home in Mt. Lebanon where he served until his retirement in 1963.

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Alan Watson Shewman (Allegheny '22) died May 29, 1973.

Amherst

Word has been received of the death of **Louis Rowell Herrick** (Amherst '02).

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Alton Watson Mabry (Amherst '13) died July 24, 1973.

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Alan Biddlecom Rice (Amherst '28) died May 21, 1973 in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Auburn

David Wilson Allen (Auburn '41) died April 30, 1973. He was Senior Design Engineer in Research and Development for the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis.

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Russell Vaughan Tinney (Auburn '27) died Feb. 28, 1972. Survivors include a Florida Phi son, **William P. Tinney** '50.

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Jacob Allen Walker (Auburn '08) died July 14, 1973. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi great nephew, **Winfred M. Baird** '54.

British Columbia

Word has been received of the death of **Ross Hudson Burney** (British Columbia '45).

Brown

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Word has been received of the death of **Preston Dunbar Mitchell** (Brown '33).

Butler

Word has been received of the death of **Everett Watson Brooks, Jr.** (Butler '31).

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Word has been received of the death of **George Hooper Cornelius** (Butler '19). Survivors include a Butler Phi son, **Edmund W. Cornelius** '46 and a DePauw Phi son, **Kenneth S. Cornelius** '52.

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Paul Fred Green (Butler '37) died Dec. 20, 1972.

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James Edward Robinson (Butler '45) died Aug. 11, 1973.

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Word has been received of the death of **Robert S. Temple** (Butler '29).

California

Richard Barry (California '32) died Oct. 22, 1973 in South Pasadena, Calif. In 1972 he retired as a Superior Court Commissioner and Judge Pro Tempore, offices he had held since his selection in 1964. Prior to that time he served as a Referee on the Industrial Accident Commission and senior counsel for the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

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Golden Legionaire **Thomas Waterman Huntington, Jr.** (California '16) 80, died Aug. 20, 1973. A noted author (see *SCROLL* Nov. '66 p. 123) he was the co-author of *The Medal of Honor of the United States Army*, for which he received a Presidential Citation for his research. He has served as secretary of the Committee for National Morale in New York and was an assistant in the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress in 1941-42. During the 1940's he served in the office of the Secretary of War. The author of a number of bibliographies and books on medicine, he wrote *Freedoom from Fatigue: A Plan for Relief from the Strain of Modern Living and Relief from Nervous Tension*. He had notable distinction in the field of career planning and progressive advancement.



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Case

Bainbridge Kay Foster (Case '18) died March 6, 1973.

Elwin Benjamin Volmar (Case '30) died Oct. 4, 1973. He was a mechanical engineer and a top executive with the Cleveland Trencher Co. While at Case he was a nine letter athlete in varsity football, basketball, baseball and track.

Cincinnati

Charles Fischer, Jr. (Cincinnati '19) died May 12, 1973. Survivors include three Cincinnati Phi nephews, **Frederic A. Fischer, Jr.** '50, **Harold A. Merten, Jr.** '51 and **David F. Merten** '52.

Colby

Robert Leroy Bowerhan (Colby '27) died in April of 1972.

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Word has been received of the death of **Alvin Leslie Cotton** (Colby '08).

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Word has been received of the death of **Lincoln Heyes** (Colby '19) in 1973.

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Word has been received of the death of **Ralph Currie Hughes** (Colby '19).

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Charles Wallace Lawrence (Colby '17) 80, died June 15, 1973 in Nashua, N.H. A retired school teacher in Nashua, he was well known for his community activities. He was a past president of the Colby Club of N.H. and in 1963 he received the Colby "C" Man of the Year Award and in 1972 he was presented a "Colby Brick" in recognition of meritorious service. A loyal and active Phi he donated the C. Wallace Lawrence Award for the outstanding sophomore at the Maine Alpha chapter.

Colgate

Word has been received of the death of **Jacob Cornog** (Colgate '10). Survivors include an Iowa Phi son, **Robert A. Cornog** '33.

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William Ernest Gould (Colgate '15) died Sept. 26, 1973.

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Word has been received of the death of **Philip George Kraemer** (Colgate '38). Among survivors is a Colgate Phi brother, **Alan G. Kraemer** '39 and a Colgate Phi son, **Alfred R. Kraemer** '70.

Colorado

Word has been received of the death of **James Garfield Houston** (Colorado '03).

Colorado College

Malcolm William MacDougall (Colorado College '22) died Aug. 29, 1973.

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John Harold Packham (Colorado College '27) 68, died Aug. 30, 1973. He was the retired president of the Arizona Box Co. of Phoenix. Survivors include a Colorado Phi nephew, **Walter M. Goody, Jr.** '47.

Colorado State

Word has been received of the death of **Fred C. Kraft** (Colorado State '31).

Columbia

Maurice Mahurin Frink (Columbia '19) died March 25, 1972.

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Herbert Thomas Staub (Columbia '19) 76, died Aug. 1, 1973 in Red Bank, N.Y. He was a retired lawyer having worked for Western Union for 40 years. While at Columbia he was a distinguished quarter miler and was twice captain of the track team. Survivors include a Maryland Phi nephew, **William C. Schenke** '50.

Cornell

Word has been received of the death of **August Carl Bohlen** (Cornell '09).

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Hogden Torrey Foster (Cornell '22) died Aug. 28, 1973. Survivors include two Amherst Phi cousins, **Ernst N. Reusswig** '20 and **H. William Reusswig** '24 and an Arizona Phi cousin, **Frank J. Russell, Jr.** '35.

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Robert Aler Magee (Cornell '29) died April 13, 1972.

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Tracy McKee Morrison (Cornell '11) 81, died Oct. 3, 1973. After his graduation, he spent his active career as Instructor in the Department of Soils at Cornell, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania Chocolate Co. and the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh. With Heinz he was Director of the Supply Division for 31 years until his retirement in 1954.

Dalhousie

Charles Edwin Harris (Dalhousie '32) 61, died Aug. 23, 1973 in Chester, Nova Scotia, Canada. A noted veteran of WWII, he served with the Royal Air Force in England as a bomber pilot. In 1943 he formed the Bluenose Squadron and in 1944 he was transferred permanently to the Royal Canadian Air Force. He held numerous posts until his retirement to Chester in 1957. He served two terms as president of South Shore Affiliated Boards of Trade, Chester Board of Trade, director of the Tourist Association of Nova Scotia, director of Emergency Measures Organization and was chairman of Chester Village Commissioners.

Dartmouth

Kenneth Beal (Dartmouth '99) died Jan. 1, 1973.

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Worthington Cole McCreery (Dartmouth '19) died Aug. 20, 1973.

Davidson

Word has been received of the death of **Alan Buchanan Kirkpatrick** (Davidson '71).

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Word has been received of the death of **Charles**

Gillespie Luther, Jr. (Davidson '40).

Denison

Word has been received of the death of **Stanley Harvard Clements** (Denison '20) in San Diego, Calif.

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Richard Henry Davis (Denison '37) died July 26, 1973.

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Golden Legionaire **John Llewellyn Rosensteel** (Denison '19) 77, died Oct. 16, 1973 in Springfield, Ohio. A veteran of both World Wars, he was employed for 20 years at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base until his retirement in 1965. In World War II he served in the European and Pacific Theaters as an intelligence officer. He served for fifty-five years as the chairman of the 1915 graduating class at Springfield High School. He was a loyal and enthusiastic Phi all of his life. Survivors include a Denison Phi brother, **Dean H. Rosensteel** '20, a Denison Phi brother-in-law, **Russell R. Evans** '25 and a Denison Phi grandson, **J. Douglas Stewart** '75.

DePauw

Michael Farowich (DePauw '49) died June 5, 1973.

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Paul Crowder Stratton (DePauw '28) 66, died June 20, 1973 in Sullivan, Indiana. A graduate of the law school at Indiana University, he was an attorney in Sullivan. Survivors include an Indiana Phi cousin, **Joe P. Sullivan** '24.

Dickinson

Charles Ed Duffy (Dickinson '23) died Feb. 1972.

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John Frederick Morgenthaler (Dickinson '21) died Oct. 27, 1973 in Harrisburg, Penn. Following his retirement as a state employee, he was associated with A. J. Lehrman and Son. He was elected permanent president of his class at Dickinson in 1950. Survivors include a Maryland Phi cousin, **Alfred G. Crabbe** '36.

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Wendell Phillips Crabbe Morgenthaler (Dickinson '24) 70, died Sept. 8, 1973 in Tokyo, Japan. He was a retired employe of the Albert Allen Co. of Harrisburg, Pa. During 1946-47 he served the chapter at Dickinson as chapter adviser. Survivors include a Maryland Phi cousin, **Alfred G. Crabbe** '36.

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Frank Stewart Shuman (Dickinson '19) died July 2, 1973.

Duke

Stephen Lewis Rusk (Duke '43) died Feb. 26, 1972.

Emory

Dr. Joseph Nisbet LeConte (Emory '28) 66, died Sept. 10, 1973. He was a Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C. He was listed in Who's Who and

the American Men of Science. Among survivors is an Emory Phi brother, **James A. LeConte '37**.

Florida

John Love (Florida '39) died July 16, 1973.

Franklin

Richard Tyner Crecraft (Franklin '18) died April 1, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Ross Graham** (Franklin '25).

Word has been received of the death of **John Lawrence Reece** (Franklin '31). Survivors include two Franklin Phi cousins, **Charles Bridges '27** and **Robert Tranter '29**.

Georgia

John A. Wooten (Georgia '29) 66, died Oct. 3, 1973 in Bradenton, Fla. He was the district agent of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. A veteran of WWII he was a charter member of Southwest Florida State Planning Council and a former member of the Bradenton Kiwanis. Among survivors are three Phi relatives, **Harold W. McRae** (Florida '36), **Harry D. Wooten** (Mercer '26) and **Duncan A. McRae, Jr.** (Georgia '41).

Georgia Tech

Word has been received of the death of **James Patrick O'Donnell** (Georgia Tech '36) in the summer of 1972.

John Lewis Underwood (Georgia Tech '10) died June 29, 1973.

Gettysburg

Dr. Charles Esterday Broadrup (Gettysburg '27) died Aug. 5, 1973 in Frederick, Maryland. He was a dentist and his career spanned 41 years of service to the residents of Frederick. He served as the president of the Maryland Dental Association in 1956-57 and was admitted to the American College of Dentists in 1959. His civic affiliations included the chairmanship of the Dental Section of the Mental Health for the State of Maryland, Dental Representative for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped, leader in the United Fund and work with the Boy Scouts of America. Since 1964 he was a member of the Advisory Council to the Executive Board of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1968, Dr. Broadrup was given the Lamb Award by the National Youth Agency Relationships of the Lutheran Council in the United States in recognition of his distinguished service to the Lutheran Church and its youth. Survivors include a Gettysburg Phi son, Dr. **Frederick W. Broadrup '68**.

John Clyde Ernest (Gettysburg '31) died April 15, 1972. Among survivors is a Gettysburg Phi brother, **Jay B. Ernest '18**.

Word has been received of the death of **George Felder, Jr.** (Gettysburg '39).

Hanover

William Frederick Buck (Hanover '30) died Feb. 9, 1973.

Roger Owen Rickett (Hanover '74) died June 10, 1973.

Idaho

Charles Hinton Armstrong (Idaho '00) 98, died May 13, 1973 in Seattle, Washington. Having been retired for the past 26 years, he made his home in Seattle. Before his retirement he owned the Armstrong Book Store in Wenatchee, Wash. Active in all community affairs, he served as a City Commissioner and as a Past President of the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

Word has been received of the death of **Roger Harmon McConnel** (Idaho '32).

Word has been received of the death of **James Gordon Montgomery** (Idaho '11). Survivors include an Idaho Phi brother, **Edgar M. Montgomery '15**.

Edward Wanek Stein (Idaho '33) 60, died Aug. 14, 1973 in Boise, Idaho. He was the president of Stein-McMurray Insurance Agency, a firm he founded 39 years ago. He served as the vice chairman of the St. Luke's Hospital board of directors in Boise, the president of the Children's Home of Idaho, a regional director of the office of Emergency Planning for Civil Defense, and was a past president of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Illinois

Word has been received of the death of **Samuel Munroe Brown** (Illinois '10). He was a retired banker and farmer in Wichita, Kansas.

Rowland Rathbun (Illinois '24) died Oct. 29, 1972.

William C. Watson (Illinois '09) died June 30, 1973.

Indiana

Word has been received of the death of **James Richard Mensch** (Indiana '45).

Marion Clinton Rogers (Indiana '19) died April 4, 1973. Survivors include two Indiana Phi cousins, **Ronald R. Rogers '32** and **Charles J. Barnhill '10**.

Word has been received of the death of **Marvel Walker Walters** (Indiana '22).

Iowa

Paul Henry Dustman (Iowa '30) died May 23,

1973 in Copenhagen, Denmark. He retired in 1969 from the casket manufacturing business in Burlington, Iowa.

Charles Malcolm Stephenson (Iowa '25) died Jan. 26, 1973 in Burbank, Calif.

Iowa State

Jack Wilmot VanNess (Iowa State '33) died March 21, 1973. Among survivors is a Syracuse Phi son, **Gerrit P. VanNess '65**.

Iowa Wesleyan

Word has been received of the death of **Reece**

Harold Greene (Iowa Wesleyan '22). He was a track coach with the Santa Ana School District for more than 40 years. An outstanding athlete, he was the second man elected to the Iowa Athletic Hall of Fame. Survivors include an Iowa Phi uncle, **Thomas C. Greene '18** and an Iowa Phi nephew, **William L. Snider '53**.



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Kansas

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Joseph Anderson** (Kansas '27). Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **Robert J. Anderson '59**.

Walter Philip Buck (Kansas '15) 80, died July 6, 1973. He was the retired co-owner of Buck's Inc. department store in Eastborough, Kansas. Survivors include an M.I.T. Phi son, **Thomas F. Buck '45**.

Clyde Arnold Dodge (Kansas '13) died June 16, 1973.

Bernard Antony Gufler (Kansas '25) 70, died

Sept. 6, 1973 in Bonn, Germany. He was a retired career diplomat having served in the foreign service from 1929 until his retirement in 1968. In 1960 he received the Superior Service certificate from the U.S. State Department for outstanding work in Berlin from 1955 to 1958 when he served as chief of the U.S. Mission. He later was the U.S. ambassador to Ceylon from 1959 to 1961 and was U.S. ambassador to Finland from 1961 to 1963.



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Frank Kemper Lostutter (Kansas '10) 88, died April 1, 1973. Survivors include a Kansas Phi son, **John M. Lostutter '35**.

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Jackson Schall, Jr.** (Kansas '24).

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Dr. John Burke Stinson (Kansas '67) '27, died suddenly Sept. 6, 1973 in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. He was a resident physician at Kansas University Medical Center. While at Kansas he was the president of his pledge class and was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

Kansas State

Golden Legionaire **Bruce Pratt** (Kansas State '25) '72, died Aug. 13, 1973. A resident of Pampa, Texas, he was retired from Cabot Corp. Engineering Dept. in 1965 after 25 years of service.

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Glen Chase Ware (Kansas State '18) died Oct. 20, 1973 in Corvallis, Oregon. He was a retired Oregon State University professor.

Kentucky

Thomas Jefferson Bartlett (Kentucky '22) died Sept. 18, 1973 in Owensboro, Ky.

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Lige Evans Ford (Kentucky '13) died July 21, 1973.

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Joseph Ridgeway Willson (Kentucky '34) died June 27, 1973. Among survivors is a Kentucky Phi cousin, **William K. Massie, Jr.** '34.

Knox

Lane Bridgeford (Knox '19) died July 12, 1973.

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Richard William Dicus (Knox '23) died May 9, 1973. Among survivors are three Knox Phi brothers, **Allen B. Dicus** '21, **Edgar G. Dicus** '26, and **Frederick O. Dicus** '30 and an Iowa State Phi nephew, **Allen B. Dicus** '53.

Lafayette

Frank B. Crusan (Lafayette '33) died July 30, 1973.

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Word has been received of the death of **Harold Rees Edwards** (Lafayette '25).

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William Bruner Rosenberger (Lafayette '00) died March 23, 1973.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of **Kenneth Scott Dickinson** (Lawrence '13).

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Jerry Thomas Slavik (Lawrence '30) died Aug. 21, 1973.

Mercer

Robert Headden Cantrell (Mercer '16) died Aug. 1973 in Birmingham, Ala.

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Thomas Fleming Flournoy (Mercer '05) died Jan. 16, 1973. Survivors include a Mercer Phi son, **Thomas F. Flournoy, Jr.** '38 and an Auburn Phi grandson, **Thomas F. Flournoy, III** '63.

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Dr. Ralph Leon Jackson (Mercer '53) died July 24, 1973. He was a dentist in East Point, Ga.

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Robert William Wimberly (Mercer '16) died April 6, 1973.

Michigan State

Golden Legionaire **Arthur Edward Lyons**

(Michigan State '00) '93, died Sept. 19, 1973. While at Michigan State he was on the baseball team and enjoyed bicycle racing. He was engaged in the family business, **Hugh Lyons and Co.** until it was sold in 1938 and he was employed by the Army until his retirement in 1945. Active in charitable work, he was one of the founders



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of the Lansing Playground Association and active on the Lansing Rotary Club's crippled children's committee. Longtime service with the Lansing Boy Scouts earned him his "silver beaver." A loyal Phi, he played an important role in the Michigan Beta Chapter.

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Robert Allen Shaddock (Michigan State '55) died June 1, 1973.

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Charles A. Stahl (Michigan State '12) '86, died Nov. 6, 1972. He worked for 34 years as a seed analyst for the Michigan Department of Agriculture and served as president of the National Association of Official Seed Analysts in 1944. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi cousin, **James L. Born** '36 and a Wisconsin Phi cousin, **Frank J. Born** '40.

Minnesota

Word has been received of the death of **Erling Rodli Erling** (Minnesota '27).

Missouri

Charles Wesley Carson (Missouri '32) died June 10, 1973. Survivors include a Washington of St. Louis Phi brother, **Forrest P. Carson** '32.

Montana

Word has been received of the death of **Maurice Joseph Driscoll** (Montana '28) '67. He was a retired banker in Fremont, Calif.

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Word has been received of the death of **Kenneth John Murphy** (Montana '23).

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Edmond Tomlin Richmond (Montana '28) died

Oct. 12, 1973 in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Survivors include a Duke Phi nephew, **Charles K. Richmond** '42.

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Word has been received of the death of **Riley Davis Robinson, Jr.** (Montana '45). Survivors include two Montana Phi cousins, **Robert H. Robinson** '38 and **Calvin S. Robinson** '43.

North Carolina

John Howell Smathers, Jr. (North Carolina '03) died July 14, 1973 in Waynesville, N.C.

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Francis Marshall Weller (North Carolina '06) died Aug. 4, 1973. He was a retired manager of the industrial power department of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

Ohio

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Morgan Cavett** (Ohio '27) in Santa Monica, Ca. He was a noted screenwriter and collaborated on two Oscar winning screenplays, "Going My Way" and "The Greatest Show on Earth." In 1953 he received the university's Alumni Association award in recognition of his contribution to motion picture writing.

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William Wyatt Connett (Ohio '09) '86, died Oct. 26, 1973 in Athens, Ohio. He was the owner of the Sunnysbank Greenhouse in Athens from 1937 to 1954.

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Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Henry Shelton** (Ohio '00).

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Austin Vorhes Wood (Ohio '15) died Oct. 19, 1973 in Wheeling, W.V. He was the executive vice president and publisher of the Ogden Newspapers.

Ohio State

Frank Orland Anderson (Ohio State '35) died April 1, 1972.

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Word has been received of the death of **George Albert Davis, Jr.** (Ohio State '25)

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Wilson Randle Dumble (Ohio State '27) '78, died Aug. 30, 1973. He was a professor of English at Ohio State University for 37 years. He served as the chapter advisor at Ohio State for several years beginning in 1948.

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Word has been received of the death of **Leonard Lee Faurot** (Ohio State '36). Survivors include an Ohio State Phi son, **Jon L. Faurot** '68 and an Ohio Wesleyan Phi cousin, **S. Garton Churchill** '22.

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Word has been received of the death of **Carl Edward Fulmer** (Ohio State '50).

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Lawrence Urias Jeffries (Ohio State '22) died Feb. 22, 1973.

Gaylord R. Stinchcomb (Ohio State '20) 78, died Aug. 24, 1973 in Findlay, Ohio. In recent years he was the president of Linworth Homes, Inc. of Findlay and Urichville. He was a member of Ohio State's first undefeated football team, which lost to California in the Rose Bowl at the end of the 1920 season. He was chosen as a half back on the 1920 All-American Team and was to have been inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame in New York in December. After graduation he played with the Chicago Staleys later to become the Chicago Bears. Later he returned to Ohio State as a backfield coach in 1935.

Thomas Edwin Weiser (Ohio State '37) died March 25, 1973. Survivors include an Ohio State Phi brother, **Robert T. Weiser** '31.

Ohio Wesleyan

Frederick Page Geyer (Ohio Wesleyan '14) died June 24, 1973. Among survivors is a Cincinnati Phi cousin, **Jed C. Coppock** '33.

Walter Ernest Laundon (Ohio Wesleyan '15) 80, died Aug. 2, 1973. A Topeka, Kansas, resident since 1919, he was retired from the Cope Produce Co.

Oklahoma

Howard Conway Courtney (Oklahoma '21) died June 22, 1973.

Oklahoma State

William Eugene Etchison (Oklahoma State '54) died Aug. 25, 1973. At the time of his death he was living in Houston and was advertising Sales Manager for the Journal of Petroleum Technology and a partner in Cozier, Etchison and Associates. Among survivors is an Oklahoma State Phi nephew, **Stanson B. Parks** '67.

Oregon

Glenn Alfred Byrnes (Oregon '33) died July 13, 1972.

Harold B. Cockerline (Oregon '12) died July 16, 1973 in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Jack Stevens Myers (Oregon '24) 72, died June 1, 1973. He was a resident of Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.

Oregon State

Richard Lewis Yost (Oregon State '51) 43, died Aug. 3, 1973. He was a vice-president of Marsh and McLerran Inc., an insurance brokerage. Well known for his golfing abilities, he was outstanding in the U.S. Amateur play and in the Walker cup play in 1955.

Pennsylvania

Alfred Grubb Brown (Pennsylvania '31) died Dec. 14, 1972.

Walter Keller Hardt (Pennsylvania '05) died Feb. 29, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of **John Francis Mulheim** (Pennsylvania '33).

William S. Swingle (Pennsylvania '15) died Aug. 2, 1973.

Penn State

Kenneth Walsh Appleby (Penn State '39) 55, died June 29, 1973. He was associated with Appleby Brothers and Whittaker Co. A veteran of WWII, he was an instructor pilot at Gettysburg College and later was a pilot for TWA.

Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley (Penn State '21) 74, died Sept. 17, 1973 in Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Farley was widely known as a result of his 34 years in higher education, which included 10 years as president of Bucknell University Junior College and 24 years as president of Wilkes College. In 1972, he was honored by the Wilkes College Board of Trustees by being named president emeritus. He was a past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges and the Commission for Independent Colleges. Among survivors is a Swarthmore Phi son, **Eugene S. Farley, Jr.** '50.

Leicester Seymour Raynor (Penn State '16) died June 12, 1973.

Pittsburgh

William Kaye Estep (Pittsburgh '21) died Oct. 18, 1972.

Purdue

Patrick Joseph John O'Brien (Purdue '47) died May 28, 1973. He was a security guard for Kane Security Service in Chicago.

Sewanee

Theodore DuBose Bratton, II (Sewanee '39) died July 25, 1973. He was associated with L.P. Brown Co. in Sewanee, Tenn. Active in numerous community works, he had long been a leader in the Episcopal Church work and was a member of the University of the South's board of trustees. Survivors include three Sewanee Phi cousins, **Curran R. Gass** '42, **John Gass** '44 and **Gerald W. Hedgecock** '71.

South Dakota

Hiram Ernest Beebe (South Dakota '07) died

Aug. 9, 1973. Hi, as he was known to his friends, was a charter member of the South Dakota Alpha chapter and the oldest living member of the Los Angeles Alumni Club. Prominent in many civic and church affairs in the Los Angeles area, he was for many years in charge of obtaining thousands of Easter Lily plants for the famous Easter services at the Hollywood Bowl. A devoted Phi, he was well known and respected



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throughout the country. Survivors include a South Dakota Phi son, **Ed R. Beebe** '45.

Southwestern—Oklahoma

James McLean (Southwestern State Oklahoma '72) died July 21, 1973 in Oklahoma City. Survivors include a Southwestern State Oklahoma Phi brother, **Billy McLean** '72.

Southwestern—Texas

Edwin Mouzon Mathison (Southwestern '34) died Aug. 20, 1973.

Stanford

Word has been received of the death of **Olive DuFresne** (Stanford '05).

Golden Legionaire Launcelot John Gamble (Stanford '14) 81, died Oct. 28, 1973 in Redwood City, Calif. He was a noted rancher and philanthropist. Among survivors is a Stanford Phi son, **Launce E. Gamble** '59.

George Duncan Roberts (Stanford '25) 73, died Aug. 26, 1973. A resident of San Diego, he had a career spanning 44 years in the investment securities field. His career included associations with the Bancitaly Corp. of San Diego, Buckley Brothers and E. F. Hutton. In 1964 he received an award from the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

Nelson Taylor (Stanford '10) died Aug. 28, 1973.

Stephen F. Austin

Word has been received of the death of **Jack Mershon Suddath, Jr.** (Stephen F. Austin '74).

Swarthmore

Alexander Lupold Bressler (Swarthmore '21) died May 21, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of **Golden Legionaire Howard Bertram Brunner** (Swarthmore '24). He was the retired superintendent of schools in Scotch Pines, N.J. Since his retirement he had made his home in Sun City, California. Among survivors is a Swarthmore Phi son-in-law, **Donald E. Pearson** '52.

George Huntzinger Cavin (Swarthmore '44) died Aug. 31, 1973. At the time of his death he was the Chief Facility Engineer in charge of all branch stores of Lord and Taylor.

Charles Howard Lungren, Jr. (Swarthmore '21) died March 21, 1972.

Alan Butler Thomas, Jr. (Swarthmore '45) died July 24, 1973. Survivors include a Franklin Phi son, **Robert T. Thomas** '73.

Syracuse

Lewis Anthony Brewer (Syracuse '65) died Feb. 9, '73 in Baltimore. He was a production control analyst for General Telephone and Electronics in Ica Falls, N.Y.

Tennessee Tech

Word has been received of the death of John Jared Maddux (Tenn. Tech '35). Among survivors is a Tennessee Phi son, John J. Maddux, Jr. '69.

Texas

Henry Benjamin Decherd, Jr. (Texas '36) died Nov. 18, 1972. Survivors include a Texas Phi uncle, Ward M. Dealey '13 and a Texas Phi cousin, Walter A. Dealey '37.

Toronto

Gordon Westover Doolittle (Toronto '16) died March 11, 1972.

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Word has been received of the death of Robert Warren Simpson (Toronto '55).

U.C.L.A.

George Allen Johnson (U.C.L.A. '47) died June 1973.

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Derald Robert Knudson (U.C.L.A. '24) died Sept. 1973. Survivors include a U.C.L.A. Phi son, Gerald R. Knudson, Jr. '49.

Utah

William Dean Mitchell (Utah '35) died July 25, '73.

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Word has been received of the death of William Bert McClellan (Utah '26).

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Word has been received of the death of Spicer Light Packard (Utah '11).

Union

George Andrew Burgin (Union '23) died May 12, '73.

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Howard Briton Santee (Union '16) died July 11, '73.

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Joseph Gordon Stillson (Union '42) died Aug. 27, '73 in Garden Grove, Calif.

Vanderbilt

Word has been received of the death of Alwyn Lee Ward (Vanderbilt '99).

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Word has been received of the death of Meredith Lowell (Vanderbilt '14). Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi nephew, James E. Caldwell '41.

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Nat Baxter Jackson (Vanderbilt '11) 82, died

April 30, 1973. Associated with the Chemical Bank of New York for more than 50 years, he had been serving as an honorary chairman of the bank's international advisory board since 1969 and as an honorary director of the bank since 1971. A loyal alumni of Vanderbilt, he was a life member of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust and was a valuable member of the Finance Committee of the Board.



JACKSON

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Roy Leonard Mitchell (Vanderbilt '18) died March 20, 1973. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, Floyd Mitchell, Jr. '43.

Vermont

James Arthur Mason (Vermont '26) 69, died Nov. 16, 1972 in Arcade, N.Y. He was a practicing attorney and the county attorney of Wyoming County for 31 years until he retired in 1970. He was a member of the American, New York, and Wyoming County Bar Association. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi cousin, Kenneth V. A. Forbes '22.

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James Boutwell McLeod (Vermont '27) died Aug. 1, 1973.

Virginia

Word has been received of the death of Thomas Lee Perkins (Virginia '28) in June 1973. Survivors include a Virginia Phi brother, William R. Perkins '28.

Wabash

Word has been received of the death of Charles Granville Bender (Wabash '30).

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Horace Merle Cochran (Wabash '13) died Sept. 20, 1973 in Houston, Texas.

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Dr. Charles Francis Leich (Wabash '27) 66, died Sept. 9, 1973 in Tell City, Indiana. He was an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist in Evansville, Indiana. Active in many civic affairs in the Evansville area, he was best known for his service to the museum of which he was a former board president and chairman of the Train Committee. Survivors include a Swarthmore Phi cousin, John F. Leich '42.

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Word has been received of the death of Henry Kentwood Stark (Wabash '12).

Washburn

Willis Barton Carothers (Washburn '38) died in June of 1973.

Frank Arthur Ripley (Washburn '16) 83, died Oct. 30, 1973 in Topeka, Kansas. He was retired as the president of the Ripley Laundry Co. although he remained on the firm's board of directors. He served on the boards of directors of Stormont-Vail Hospital and Merchants National Bank and was a member of the board of trustees of Washburn University. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi son, Prescott A. Ripley '44.

Washington

Herbert Case Lovejoy (Washington '14) died June 1, 1973.

Washington and Jefferson

Word has been received of the death of John Harvey McQuiston (Washington and Jefferson '11).

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Word has been received of the death of George Harold Taylor (Washington and Jefferson '25) in 1972.

Washington State

Lewis Alexander Grant (Washington State '14) 84, died Aug. 16, 1973 in Lacey, Washington.

Washington—St. Louis

John Gordon Lewis (Washington—St. Louis '11) died Dec. 29, 1972. Survivors include a Washington—St. Louis Phi nephew, Monroe C. Lewis, Jr. '49.

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Word has been received of the death of William Eugene Pharis (Washington—St. Louis '30).

Westminster

John Samuel Adams (Westminster '15) 48, died Aug. 7, 1973 in San Antonio, Texas. He was a past president of the chapter at Westminster. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi brother, William B. Adams '57, a former field secretary.

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Word has been received of the death of Albert Henry Mueller (Westminster '05).

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James Graham Robertson (Westminster '14) died Aug. 14, 1973.

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Bryan Wilson (Westminster '09) 84, died Oct. 16, 1973 in Bement, Ill. He was an attorney in Bement from 1937 until his retirement in 1970. He was appointed senior counselor of the Illinois Bar Association of which he was a fifty year member and also received an appointment to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

West Texas State

Russell Waldo Harr (West Texas State '65) 55, died July 6, 1971.

Whitman

Ralph Doane Mathews (Whitman '10) 89, died June 27, 1973.

Russell Winters Nelson (Whitman '35) 60, died Aug. 6, 1973 in San Mateo, Calif. He was a retired official of the Shell Chemical Co. A veteran of World War II he served as an entomologist with the United States Army Sanitation Corps in India.

THE SCROLL regrets that it listed **Thomas Grinter Rankin, Sr.** (Washington of St. Louis '34) in The Chapter Grand of the Winter, 1973 issue on page 40. He is very much alive and well in St. Louis.

Willamette

Mrs. Charles McElhinny who was the house mother of the Oregon Gamma Chapter at Willamette University for the ten years from 1954-64 died on Oct. 12, 1973 in Salem, Oregon.

Wisconsin

Thomas Francis Frawley (Wisconsin '02) died Aug. 28, 1973. Survivors include a Wisconsin Phi cousin, **William H. Frawley, Jr.** '32.

George Geiger (Wisconsin '22) 73, died Aug. 24, 1973.

*** IN COELO QUIES EST ***

EACH YEAR MANY PHIS HONOR THEIR BROTHERS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE CHAPTER GRAND THROUGH THE PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATION FOUNDATION. THIS FOUNDATION PROVIDES SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS TO DESERVING UNDERGRADUATE PHIDELTS.

Alumni Club News Notes

Baltimore

The Baltimore Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, one of the oldest in the fraternity, was re-chartered on Oct. 10, 1973, at the Baltimore Holiday Inn Downtown. A banquet meeting was held with 45 Phis from the Baltimore area attending. A steering committee was then organized to establish guidelines for the functioning of the club.

The club is looking forward to many fine gatherings that will enable all brothers to enjoy the friendship they may have missed since their undergraduate days.—**Tom Dove**

Des Moines

The Party House at Birdland Park, Des Moines, Iowa was the scene of the traditional Autumn Steak Fry of the Des Moines Alumni Club on Sept. 28. 40 loyal Phis and their wives enjoyed this annual event despite a three inch rain that prevailed outside while our fearless President **Gene McGuire** (Drake) and the Dean of the Des Moines Alumni Club, **Al Diehl** (Iowa) took charge of the charcoal grills doing a great job under umbrellas, preparing steaks to the individual order of each Phi present. President **McGuire** gave a sincere and delightful homily concerning the joys of being a member of the alumni club and was roundly applauded. He later served as auctioneer for some of the goodies left over from the steak feast. No alumni event is ever complete without some well chosen words of wisdom from **Al Diehl**. **Scott Crowley** (Iowa), province president gave a thorough and complete

report of the situations and doing of the four Chapters in his domain, which was particularly interesting to the wives present. This was followed by a hotly contested election for the leadership of the singing and **Jack Fletcher** (Iowa) an attorney and constant overseer of the Drake Chapter for the alumni club, won over several other reluctant contestants. All in all, it was a great evening of fun and food and the fellowship and spirit of Phi Delta Theta reached new heights in these parts. We have already started thinking about having a great Founders Day Banquet in 1974. Our Monday noon luncheons are a delight to all who participate and 'freedom of speech' is widely exercised.—**Kenneth F. Neu**

New Orleans

This is to announce the formation of the New Orleans Alumni Club on Oct. 11, 1973, a task long overdue. Meeting monthly every third Thursday, we hope to foster those bonds of brotherhood that begun in college, so frequently are weakened with the passage of time. Due to change of address, demands of business, etc. I encourage all Phis in the N.O. area, class of '73 or '03 to contact our membership chairman **W. H. Byrnes** (LSU '64), 2021 Chestnut, N.O. La. so that we may really build a meaningful organization. Dues are a mere \$10.00 annually. Elected officers are: **Neil Hohmann** (LSU '64) president; **Jerry Siler** (Ole Miss '56) vice president; **Rex Darling** (LSU '66) secretary; **Phil Mereaux** (LSU '63) treasurer; **William Clarke** (LSU '64) social and functions chairman; **Roger Evans** (LSU '67) active chapter liaison chairman. Our next major function will be Founders Day, May 15, 1974. Presently there is an on-going luncheon the first Tuesday of every month at Kolb's downtown. Call **Willy Clarke** for reservations. Hopefully, with the passage of time, this newest addition to Phi Delta organizations in Louisiana will become an active and significant addition to the enrichment of the Brothers in the Bond in this part of the State. We know there are a lot of you out there—and will be doing our best to contact you—but if we miss be sure to let us hear from you! no matter what your chapter origin or class.—**Rex V. Darling, Jr.**

Oklahoma City

Phi Delta alumni from the classes of '09 to 1970 with



PROVINCE REPORT: **Scott Crowley**, president of Phi Province, reports on his chapters at the annual autumn steak day of the Des Moines Alumni Club at Birdland Park on Sept. 28. Crowley suffered a heart attack in November and spent over a month in the hospital. At the time of this writing he had been released to go home but was not expected to return to active work for several more months.

their wives and dates attended a party just prior to the Maimi (Florida)-Oklahoma football game this fall. The party was hosted by **Chuck Vose** (Dartmouth '22), a chairman of the board of the First National Bank and Trust Company; **Doo Kennedy** (Butler-Arizona '23), chairman of the board of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company and past chairman of the board of regents for Oklahoma; and **C. Harold Brand** (Northwestern '30), perennial backer and organizer of alumni affairs and an industrial realtor.

William F. Martin (Oklahoma '38) was presented with a plaque and a citation as "Oklahoma's illustrious Phi—1973" Martin was an All-American basketball star at Oklahoma and is presently the chief executive officer and president of the Phillips Petroleum Company. He was past president of the Oklahoma University Alumni Association and has been a loyal and constant inspiration and fund raiser for Oklahoma Alpha.—**C. Harold Brand**



BALTIMORE: **Dan Keck**, director of alumni services, presents an alumni club charter to **Charlie Moore** (Western Maryland '71) to reinstate the Baltimore Alumni Club.

Palm Beach County

The Palm Beach County alumni held a Beach Party at Palm Beach Shores Private Beach on Aug. 31. It was the association's traditional rush party and 33 people attended despite rain and wind from tropical storm "Christine" which was passing a few hundred miles off shore.—Robert Q. Wyckoff



GOLDEN LEGIONAIRES: James F. Dye (Westminster '26), Jack McCall (Westminster '26) and William P. Halcy (Westminster '26) all were awarded Golden Legion certificates on May 5, 1973. They, along with three others unable to be present, were all initiated at Missouri Beta on Feb. 21, 1923. The other three included Arch Woods, Morton C. Cunningham and Kenneth W. Lineberry.

GATEWAY DEDICATION: The three most recent heads of Miami University—Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, current president; Dr. John D. Millett, president from 1953 to 1964; and Dr. Charles Ray Wilson, acting president between the Millett and Shriver regimes, appraise the



PALM BEACH COUNTY: The Palm Beach County alumni club conducted its traditional rush party on Aug. 31. Some in attendance included Harry W. Massey (Florida St. '55), Sally Dalton, Brodie A. Atwater (Florida St. '59) (rear), President Guy C. Hill (Emory '68), and Gerald F. Ebert (Florida '56).



OKLAHOMA CITY: (Above) Phis and their wives pause during an alumni reunion prior to the Oklahoma-Miami-Florida football game. They include **BACK ROW:** C. Harold Brand, (Northwestern '30); C. Edgar, Van Cleef (Kansas '18), William F. Martin (Oklahoma '38); Donald S. Kennedy (Butler-Arizona '23); and Charles A. Vose (Dartmouth '22); **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Donald S. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles A. Vose, Mrs. Hugh McDermott, and Dr. Phillip E. White (Oklahoma '22). (Bottom) Charles A. Vose and Donald S. Kennedy, co-hosts, flank honoree William F. Martin who holds a plaque with a citation proclaiming him "Oklahoma's Illustrious Phis - 1973."



new gateway at Slant Walk entrance to Miami's Oxford Campus. The gateway was a gift from Phi Delta Theta marking its 125th anniversary and was presented to the university by Dr. Millett, president of the General Council.



News from the Chapters

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a matter of explanation, to get the current chapter size, the headquarters staff took the fall roster status change report, subtracted all transfers to alumni status, subtracted all separations, added new initiates since July 1, 1973, and added affiliates.

The current pledge class size denotes the number of men pledged since July 1, 1973, and for whom biographical data cards have been received. The fall initiates include all men reported initiated since July 1, 1973.

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.

The following items are given in sequence: name of chapter; name of the college or university; date of its establishment; post office; chapter adviser; adviser's address.

ALABAMA ALPHA

University of Alabama (1877), Box 1231, University, Alabama 34586. Beckham Palmer, 57 Woodridge, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 38
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22
FALL INITIATES: 4

ALABAMA BETA

Auburn University (1879), 215 S. College, Auburn, Alabama 36830. John M. Wright, 1224 Old Mill Road, Auburn, Alabama 85020.

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 49
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 31
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

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: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 15
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 7
FALL INITIATES: 1

ALBERTA BETA

University of Calgary (1970), B 73, 4020 37th St., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T3E3C4. Rick Simonton, 3829 6th St., S.W., Calgary 6, Alberta, Canada

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None

Reported

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona (1922), 638 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705. Edwin Engelbert, 222 North Martin, Tucson, Arizona 85719

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 25
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 14
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State University (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Arizona 85281. Charles H. Gercke, 1429 N. 44th St., Phoenix, Az 85008

STATISTICAL INFORMATION AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 41
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 26
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The men of Az. Beta are honored to see that our former chapter advisor, Lynn Cole, is now Omega province president of which our chapter is a part. Congratulations Mr. Cole! We are all very proud and honored to have you with us.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Helen Jay who is our new house mother this session for all of the help and dedication she gives our men and our house. Mrs. Jay was born and raised in Indiana. After marrying she and her husband moved to Calif. After his death in 1954 Mrs. Jay taught grade school to help put her son through college. In 1963 Mrs. Jay moved to Arizona and became house mother for the Sigma Nu chapter here at ASU. At the end of the spring session last semester our former house mother Mrs. Crowford retired and then Mrs. Jay took over the job and we are very lucky to get her. She works hard for us and everyone likes her very much. Thank you Mrs. Jay.

Before the fall session started this year we had some very important improvements to our house. First we had new carpet installed in our hall and on the stairs. Second we bought new chairs for the dining room. Third we are having the showers in the bathrooms completely redone. We are all very pleased with these improvements.

Our pledge class this semester consists of 23 men, and the active chapter is looking forward to that many more Phi's next semester. The pledges are John Harvey Belitho, Whittier, Calif.; Michael Alan Belowich, Sauguer, N.Y.; Robert White Bird, Phoenix; Peter Forrest Bowie, Newport Beach, Calif.; Dan Forrest Dreblow, Scottsdale; Michael Steven Feldman, St. Louis; Steve Edward Glen, Moyie Springs, Idaho; William Charles Harrison, Eugene, Ore.; Lauren James Harstead, Scottsdale; Gordon James Hooke, Rocky Pt. N.Y.; Lynn Mathey Jansen, Omaha, Neb.; Daniel McLean Kendree, Los Damos, Calif.; Mard Stefan Klein, Kenilworth, Ill.; David Wendell Luhr, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Jon Thomas Pappas, Medford, Ore.; James Harold Umbarger, Van Nuys, Calif.; James Patrick Ruiz, Whittier, Calif.; Harold Erving Rutherford, Newport Beach, Calif.; Kevin Craig Ryan, Bisbee, Az.; Thomas Malcolm Ryan, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Randall Howard Talbot, Albuquerque; Robert Michael Thompson,

Columbus, Ind.; Paul Jeffrey White, Yuma.

So far in intramurals this year Az. Beta has done very well in most of the major sports. Right now we are sitting a very close second and we expect to surge ahead soon after the second semester starts. We are all proud of our many athletes, they include Jim Umbarger who is on the ASU baseball team. He will be starting pitcher for the varsity squad, and also on the JV team is Barry Scomp and Jeff Field are both on the ASU swimming team. Then last but not least is Bill "String" Wilber who is the Captain of the ASU Lacrosse team.

Thus far the school year has started off very well, our house has alot of spirit and it keeps climbing so we expect that our second semester will be even better than the first. We have many things planned for the spring session involving philanthropics, athletics, social functions, and trips. We are having a great year and we hope that all of our brothers in the bond across the country are too.—Michael A. James

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. Mike Hopkins, 1349 Viewpoint, Fayetteville, Ar 72701

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 27
FALL INITIATES: 6

Arkansas Alpha has increased its help this year not only on a local level, but also internationally. Some Springdale, Arkansas, youngsters enjoyed Halloween and it's festivities a little more this year as Arkansas Alpha gave a party for the Day Care Center. On the local level, we rang bells for the Salvation Army on Dec. 1, 1973, and on Dec. 5, 1973, we sang Christmas carols at the Veteran's Hospital and a local nursing home. Brother Rick Elledge has spearheaded a program for Arkansas Alpha to be a liaison between scouts and the Westark Area Council of Boy Scouts. Arkansas Alpha's service projects have extended to the international scene this year by adopting a underprivileged child in India.

Individually, all of Arkansas Alpha honors are too numerous to mention. The major ones are: 1. Blue Key-Ken Creekmore (pres.), David Garrett (treas.), Tom McClure; 2. Order of Omega-Ken Creekmore; 3. Who's Who-Larry Graham; 4. Cardinal xx-Allen Davenport elected president; 5. All Student Judicial Board-Ken Wood and Randy Wilhite; 6. All University Judicial Board-Bob Searcy.

Officers elected for the Spring semester of 1974 are Treasurer-Mike Curl, secretary-Jim Moncrief, Jr., vice president-Lawson Anderson, and president Ken Wood.—Jim Moncrief.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA

University of British Columbia (1930), 2120 Wesbrook Crescent, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Ken Hunt, 3715 Emerald Drive, North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 12
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

A successful rush has provided us with approximately 35 men. Of these about 15 play for the Phi-Delt hockey team which is defending Division III Champion. So far this year we stand 2-1-1 in league play and 5-1-1 overall. In a recent exhibition game **Mike Jackson** scored six goals to lead us to a 14-4 win over the Kappa Sigma. With this performance and a little back-checking help for rookie goal-tender **Michael "Papa" Scholz** we have a good chance to retain the championship. The pledge-active football game produced a stalemate of sorts. The pledges beat the actives 11-7 but refused to play a scheduled second game stating they could not physically survive another encounter.

Our social calendar was highlighted this year by the Boheme during which **Ken Hunt**, ('72) was elected King and Kelsey Stewart, of the Phiateres, was Queen for the night. Upcoming are the Harrison Conference and the Pi-North Conference in Seattle, both of which should reinforce the feeling of brotherhood in the members of our chapter.

Efforts to create a Young Alumni Club in British Columbia were successful due mainly to **Bob Dinkle**, province president, and **Ken Hunt**. About 25 alumnus pledged their support for the club which has met once and formed a committee to arrange an alumni banquet early next Spring.—**Gerald Bernard**

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

University of California (1873), 2714 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Dave Roebuck, 2215 Blake Street, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford University (1891), 680 Lomita Drive, Stanford, California 94305. No Chapter Adviser listed.

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

CALIFORNIA DELTA

University of Southern California (1948), 1005 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007. William Kesler, 1225 Chestnut Avenue, Long Beach, Ca. 90806

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 21
FALL INITIATES: 6

USC PHI HONORED

Brian Kraft (USC '73) has been selected co-chairman of Trojan Tempus, Forums, and Previews at Southern California. These programs offer an opportunity for high school students throughout California to learn about USC. **Kraft** is president of Cal Delta.

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

University of California (1951), 336 C Street, Davis, California 95616. No Chapter Adviser listed.

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973

CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 22
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: 4

CALIFORNIA ZETA

California State University (1966), P. O. Box 136, Northridge, Ca. 91324. James F. Sierra, 18350 Hatteras St., Tarzana, Ca. 91356

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 26
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 12
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

California Zeta once again is deeply involved in all university activities. Politically, **Doug Eagleson** is currently the Associated Students Vice-President. **Alan Skobin** is the chairman of the Student Center Board, and **Steve Holz** is the vice-chairman of the Student Center Board. Brother **Holz** is also involved in a run-off election for an Associated Students Upper Division Senator.

Last year we won the university's Dean's award, symbolic of the most outstanding fraternity on campus, and are again a prime contender this year.

We started the intramural sports program off right this year by winning the Tug-O-War championship. Members of the team are **John Fennell**, **Steve Ruda**, **Mark Smith**, **Charlie Adams**, **Doug Eagleson**, **Rich Krieg**, and **Jim Harkins**.

This year we have two brothers on our fine university football team. Starting at tight end is **Steve Ruda**, and at offensive tackle is **Mark Smith**.

Phikeia Lew Lerner just finished a fine first year as a minor league baseball pitcher for the Minnesota Twins. He was invited to come to spring training with the major league team in February. Hoping to pick up pro contracts are **John Fennell** and **Jeff Dominique**, who are currently playing for a local semi-pro baseball team.

Although we are only in the middle of rush, we already have fifteen Phikeias, with a number of bids outstanding. They are: **Gary Weimer**, Houston, Texas; **Steven Hassan** and **Steven Prince**, Culver City; **Louis Lerner** and **William Stemmler**, Sepulveda; **Gerald Deutsch** and **James Paulman**, Van Nuys; **Thomas Pearce**, Burbank; **Phillip De Carlo**, Granda Hills; **Steven Jarvis**, Chatsworth; **Steven Kolste**, Sherman Oaks; **Steven Lipman**, Woodland Hills; **James Avila**, Northridge; **Bruce Condon**, Sylmar; and **Michael Duggan**, Sun Valley.

CALIFORNIA ETA

University of California at Santa Barbara (1967), 6551 Segovia, Goleta, California 93017. John A. Carroll, Shearson Hammill Co., 1002 Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 32
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 5
FALL INITIATES: 7

COLORADO ALPHA

University of Colorado (1902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, Colorado 80302. James Thrush, 325 Franklin, Denver, Colorado 80218

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 55
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 11
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

COLORADO BETA

Colorado College (1913), 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903. William Pfeiffer, First National Bank, Rm. 319, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: 27

Colorado Beta is proud to announce this year's 27 new initiates with an active chapter of 42. We are also looking forward to this year's rush and confident of its success. With this many new initiates and many new pledge prospects this winter, we are assured another full house and, as our treasurer tells us, more than sufficient funds for the coming year.

We have had two community service days this fall; one involving the setting up of playground equipment for a church day care center and the other one involving general maintenance and clean up for a home for delinquent boys. Not only were we able to lend a helping hand to some needy organizations but we all had a great time doing these projects. Both organizations wrote letters of appreciation.

There has been active and enthusiastic participation in every intramural sport. We have been particularly strong in football, basketball and hockey this year. Our wrestlers are looking forward to the up coming tourney which we have won successively for two years. With four wrestling veterans, we will have a very good shot at keeping our title.

Lastly, the confidence of the chapter in its new brothers was demonstrated in the last chapter elections where many new officers were elected from the sophomore class.—**Chuch Allison**

COLORADO GAMMA

Colorado State University (1920), Box 712, Student Center, Colorado St. Univ., Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521. Al Anderson, National Bank, 205 W. Oak, Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521

STATISTICAL INFORMATION GIVEN AS OF: December 4, 1973
CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 11
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

FLORIDA ALPHA

University of Florida (1921), 121 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, Florida 32601. Joseph W. Davis, 1326 N.W. 9th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 77
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 15
FALL INITIATES: 3

Florida Alpha has come alive again! In addition to many accomplishments on campus this past fall, the chapter is renewing good relations with alumni. In fact, this is a major effort this year. Included in our plans is an Alumni Directory with names and addresses of all 1,650 brothers, and a quarterly newsletter to update all chapter events. If you haven't received your copies, drop the house a line. Both publications look like a great success!

Speaking of successes, Gator Homecoming turned out to be the best in many years. The chapter placed 2nd in both the Float and House Decoration Competition. There was also a good turnout at the Annual Homecoming Banquet with a pre game dinner and cocktails. Brothers and alumni alike enjoyed themselves. To those alumni who couldn't make it this year, keep in touch, other events are planned for 1974.

Although rush was slow this year, the chapter now has 13 pledges. Thanks to all those sending rec letters. Fall Phikeias include **Bo Burke**, Maramba; **John Sheets** and **Phil Mathis**, Jacksonville. **Phil**

Castrianni and Sheridan Wright, Winter Park; Ken Cooper, Hollywood; Peter Tibma, Tampa; Rick Brown, Wildwood; Kevin Fitzpatrick, Inverness; Larry Lopez and Mike Williams, St. Petersburg; George Morton, Ft. Lauderdale; and Doug Timm, Sarasota. Thus far, all are doing a fine job!

The brothers would like to thank all the Florida alumni clubs and individual alumni for their generous contributions and help with chapter events. There are more events planned for brothers and alumni in the coming year. We hope you'll plan a visit by the house soon! See you in the newsletter!—Douglas Wiles

FLORIDA BETA

Rollins College (1934), Winter Park, Florida 32789. Robert Showalter, 9889 Lake Georgia Drive, Maitland, Florida 32751.

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 15

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: 2

FLORIDA GAMMA

Florida State University (1950), Box 6666, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306. Doug Messer, 100 Tully Gym., Athletic Department, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fl. 32306

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: No Roster Received

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: Not Reported

FALL INITIATES: 3

FLORIDA DELTA

University of Miami (1954) 1213 Walsh Ave., Apt. 42K, Coral Gables, Fl. 33124. Paul R. Lowman, 7430 SW 59th St., #2B, Miami Fl. 33156

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

FLORIDA EPSILON

University of South Florida (1967), CTR Box 364, U. of S. Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620. Michael D. Waid, 5200 W. Kennedy Blvd., #281, Tampa, Fl. 33609

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1

FALL INITIATES: Not Reported

Our current Brotherhood is now at 15. Mike Ward (USF '68) is our new advisor. Our accomplishments so far this year are mainly with our service projects. The first was with a marathon football game which lasted a weekend at the University of South Florida. This was promoted by Beta dorm. We donated money for each hour the game lasted. This money went towards the Blind tape fund on campus. Well over \$500 was collected. Our next project was donating blood to a needy patient in our community. We donated 36 pints of blood out of our account to help this man recover from an operation. He was very thankful to the Phi Deltas and impressed by the fact that he never even met us before. Another project we're doing now is washing mail trucks for a Tampa post office. This is a monthly money making project we hope to keep going for a long time. Finally, an open invitation is extended to all chapters. We invite them all to attend the Phi Delt Derby, February 2,

1974, in Tampa. This involves a field day and a party that night. We hope to see some of you all then.—Tom Heusinger

A RECORD?

William Wilson and Thomas Heusinger (University of South Florida '74) think they have established a record for staying underwater with no diving-suit protection.

In November they stayed underwater in the deep end of the Gull Lane Resort Motel at Indian Rocks Beach Florida, for 21 hours. They spent their time playing checkers and eating baby food.

The two are members of a recently created diving club in the St. Petersburg area called Diver's World. Money collected at the event was donated to the All Children's Hospital.

FLORIDA ZETA

Jacksonville University (1968), Box 487, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida 32211. John D. Hull, 6427 Salis Drive, #418, Jacksonville, Fl. 32216

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 31

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 13

FALL INITIATES: 7

FLORIDA ETA

University of West Florida (1973), 9310 N. David Highway, Pensacola, Florida 32504. Duncan Beard, P. O. Box 1412, Pensacola, Florida 32502

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 12

CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 4

FALL INITIATES: 4

GEORGIA ALPHA

University of Georgia (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, Georgia 30601. Joseph Frierson, Jr., 520 University Drive, Athens, Georgia 30601

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: Not Reported

Ga. Alpha wins first place in Leukemia Drive! Ga. Alpha's fall quarter pledges won the distinct honor of first place in the annual Leukemia Drive sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The Phikeias collected over \$1,000.00. The prize for this deserving award was a bumper pool table. Fall quarter Phikeias are as follows: Bobby Benson and Bill Hope, Columbus; Gaston Raoul, Jim Rubenstein and Sam Smartt, Chattanooga, Tenn; Tom Ray, Rick Griffin and Ricky Hicks, Macon; Will Varn, Scott Garrett, Hanson Farmer, Clark Jernigan, and Alex Lowe, Atlanta; Mitch Ray, Nashville; Gary Guyer, Athens; Steve Holt, Richmond, Va.; Hale Meeks, Waycross; Cap Fendig, St. Simons.

The brothers extended written invitations to Ga. Alpha alumni to a "get-together" at the Phi house after the Ga-Kentucky game which was homecoming. The response at the time of this report, Ga. Alpha is preparing for our annual Christmas Party which is a tradition to invite underprivileged children.

Due to a substantial number of brothers graduating, Ga. Alpha has 35 brothers at the present. Fall quarter rush was successful in pledging 18 men, and we are also looking forward to a great winter rush.—Charles Smith

GEORGIA BETA

Emory University (1871), Drawer L., Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. John M. Ralls, 388 Collier Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18

FALL INITIATES: 2

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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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

GEORGIA DELTA

Georgia Tech (1902), 734 Fowler Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313. P. Harvey Lewis, Equitable Bldg., 100 Peachtree St. N.W., #216, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19

FALL INITIATES: Not Reported

GEORGIA EPSILON

Georgia Southern College (1971), P. O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Sam Brannen, 322 Savannah Ave., Statesboro, Ga. 30458

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 7

FALL INITIATES: 4

Our fall Initiates include Danny Williams, Statesboro; Jack O'Mally, Warner Robins; Gary Anderson, Statesboro; Pratt Lockwood, Statesboro; John Templeton, Augusta.

Georgia Epsilon President Terry Turner recently received a \$600 National Education Scholarship and was selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Georgia Epsilon's Charity Walk Committee is beginning plans for the walk to Atlanta in early May. Georgia Epsilon Chapter initiated six pledges, Fall Quarter. They are: Kurt Billstein, Chuck Chicchese, Ray Felkel, Charlie Holm, Dave Lewis, and Rob Sherman. —Billy Jones

IDAHO ALPHA

University of Idaho (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843. Jon P. Anderson, 712 Tobiska Drive, Moscow, Idaho 83843

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 29

FALL INITIATES: 2

The members of Idaho Alpha look back on the 72-73 year as one of many accomplishments. Twenty-seven pledges were accepted and 24 were initiated again vowing to foster the strong traditions of our fraternity.

We are proud to have placed fifth on Campus scholastically and sixth in intramurals with a championship in swimming and a second in Volleyball. The annual Turtle Derby raised \$85.00 for the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, the largest sum raised yet.

In sports we had David Romesburg playing freshman football. Phil Flemming, John Aspell and J. Scott MacFarland swam on the Vandal swim team this year. Steve Martin saw action on the Vandal baseball team.

In scholastics we had Larry Goins, Don Hulsizer and Bob Linville receive the Carol Howe Foster scholarships, a local scholarship given to a member or members of Idaho Alpha who are seniors and have the highest GPA in their pledge class. Pete Koehler and Craig Richardson received Army ROTC scholarships.—Pete Koehler

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern University (1859), 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Illinois 60201. William B. Adams, 1500 Chicago Ave., Apt. 805, Evanston, Illinois 60202

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 22
FALL INITIATES: Not Reported

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA

Knox College (1871), 516 South West Street, Galesburg, Illinois 61401. Merrill Lillie, 367 Marmac, Galesburg, Illinois 61401

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 32
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: Not Reported
FALL INITIATES: 1

ILLINOIS ETA

University of Illinois (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, Illinois 61820. Wayne C. Eberhardt, 302 E. Green St., Champaign, Illinois 61820

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19
FALL INITIATES: 7

INDIANA ALPHA

Indiana University (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. William C. Moor, Jr., 103 Grove Ave., Komo, Indiana 46901

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 28
FALL INITIATES: 17

INDIANA BETA

Wabash College (1850), 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933. Michael Dill, Director of Alumni Affairs, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 8
FALL INITIATES: Not Reported

INDIANA GAMMA

Butler University (1859), 705 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Jon King, 8412 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

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FALL INITIATES: 3

The beginning of the new school year found the men of Indiana Gamma actively involved in rush and campus activities. Due to the total participation from the active chapter, we pledged 17 men and have initiated 3 new brothers during the fall.

Indiana Gamma received the Lubbock Alumni Club Trophy for outstanding community service for last year. This year the Phis are again involved, having planned and completed five community-oriented projects.

Homecoming this year was once again a big weekend for the Phis. For the third year in a row our pledge class defeated the Sigma Chi pledge class in the annual homecoming chariot race. The Phis have participated well in IM's and are currently tied for first place. Our Dad's weekend, Cross and Shield dance, and Christmas party have helped to round out the first semester.

Our alumni secretary Reed Fisher ('76) has just sent out letters to our alumni requesting contributions to the Bernie Fund. The Bernie Fund was created for the retirement of Mrs. Bernice Dickerson, who has served the Phis faithfully for the past 29 years as our cook.

Special recognition goes to our president, Mark Moore and all other officers, for the fine job they have done this first semester.—Mac Farris

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College (1860), 698 E. Monroe Street, Franklin, Indiana 46131. Phillip N. Heller, 19 N. Forsythe St., Franklin, Indiana 46131

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 17
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 18
FALL INITIATES: 3

INDIANA EPSILON

Hanover College (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana 47243. Dwight Nelson, 1923 Locust, Madison, Indiana 47243

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The fall term at Indiana Epsilon has been an eventful one. As soon as the brothers had returned from summer vacation, work was begun on a patio addition to our house. After several delays and setbacks, it was completed and the house is quite proud of it. Several weeks later the chapter participated in the college's "Greek Weekend" and won the award for the most originally decorated "1950's style" car. Our traditional "lawn party" was next on the agenda and brothers and guests alike enjoyed themselves. To improve faculty-fraternity relations, Ind. E. held a faculty reception and a Halloween party for their children in late October. The party was a first on our campus and was accepted extremely well. The latter weeks of our fall term were highlighted by: (1) the expansion



HANOVER: (Top) Brothers Breedon, Slider, Hambrick, Martin, Miller and Ely listen to instructions while working on their chapter's new patio. (Bottom) Bob Parliament assists the child of a Hanover faculty member during the chapter's Halloween party.

of our crowded parking lot (2) several dances co-sponsored with the Hanover sororities, and (3) our annual Christmas party, not to mention the many preparations for a successful rush. The "Good Ship Phi" rush dance theme will soon be "sailing" again, and all the brothers are looking forward to the gala event. In sports, Hanover Phis were an important part of Hanover's nationally ranked (NAIA) football team this fall and our intramural teams led all other in physical fitness and football with strong teams to fielded in upcoming sports such as wrestling, swimming, badminton, and basketball.—Timothy C. Miller

INDIANA ZETA

Depauw University (1868), 446 Anderson, Greencastle, Indiana 46135. James Aikman, 801 Highwood, Greencastle, Indiana 46135

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 29 FALL INITIATES: 4

The Phis at DePauw are fortunate to have a housemother, one of the greatest ladies you could ever hope to know. A "veteran" of nearly 14 years, Mom Brown has seen some 200 Phi Deltas come and go; and, during the past two years, I have seen most of them come back—to see Mom. Indeed, it is a rare occasion to visit with her for any length of time, without having someone stop-in to say hello, or call long-distance. Several of these people are even members of other living units on campus! Sure, she plans the menus, orders the food, and is our official hostess, but, unlike many housemothers, this is not where she quits but where she begins. In fact, I think it would take someone like James Michener, known for his lengthy manuscripts to adequately sort-out and portray the intangibles she adds to our lives. All I can say is that she is a dynamic human being and that she gives 100% to Phi Delta Theta.—Jon Rogatz

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Donald Owen, 140 Larwin Blvd., Terre Haute, Indiana 47803

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 19
FALL INITIATES: Record Incomplete

This fall's activities were dominated by Homecoming at Indiana State. This year **Andy Harper** served as co-chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee. For the second year in a row Phi Delta Theta placed first in the annual 10 mile Homecoming Trike Race and this year placed second in the Yell-Like-Hell competition. **Harper** and **Mike Robinson** were both elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and **Harper** was also selected as Outstanding Senior Fraternity Man at ISU. This coming year **Mike Williams** will serve as vice-president of Interfraternity Council. Chapter elections were recently held at Indiana Eta and **Don Casper** was elected to serve as president for the next semester.—Mark Wildman

INDIANA THETA

Purdue University (1893), 503 State Street, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. Daniel E. Keyler, 920 Elm, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 17
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Sixteen Purdue undergrads pledged Ind. Theta in the fall of '73. They are: **Gary Batesole**, **Jay Engh**, **William Green**, **David Hubele**, **Mark Kappes**, **Atul Kirloskar**, **Alexander Lange**, **Joseph Neff**, **Jeffrey Rice**, **Barry Stigleman**, **Stephen Saunders**, **Eric Von Grimmenstein**, **Ronald Ellickson**, **Kenneth Correl**, and **Robert Avery**.

Brothers **Dennis Siebers**, **Larry Nicholson**, and **Rod Franklin** joined Brother **Jay Ihlenfeld** as members of the Purdue Chapter of Tau Beta Pi this fall.

maneuvered Ind Theta into first place in the fraternity intramural competition this fall with a first in tennis, seconds in football, basketball, and badminton, and thirds in squash, ping pong, and handball. Once again the brothers threw a

Christmas party for 30 underprivileged children from the Laf. and W. Laf area.

After a three month vacancy, we feel fortunate that Mrs. Dorothy Culp has come to us as our new Housemother. She has proved to be a great asset by helping out with our Christmas dance and the underprivileged children's Christmas party —**Jack Mooney** and **Jim Hoffman**

INDIANA IOTA

Valparaiso University (1954), 652 Garfield, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383. Robert Randle, 217 Home Avenue, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1
FALL INITIATES: 24

Indiana Iota began the year by initiating the 24 members of the spring class of '73. The fall pledge class was solely represented by **Jacob A. Schmidt**, Huntington. Homecoming was the highlight of the fall semester with a record number of alumni returning for the big weekend. The schedule of events was concluded by a House Corporation meeting in which new officers were elected.

In intramural sports, the Phi Delta's got off to a tremendous start by romping to an undefeated season in football. This was followed by school championship in soccer and fall volleyball. This gives us a commanding lead en route to the University All-Sports Trophy. Again for the eighth year in a row, the Phi's had the highest participation on the University Football team, with eight men earning starting berths, three of which were named to the all-conference team. **Faust Delazzer** was chosen as sole captain and the "Most Valuable Player" in golf. **John Krumm** was conference champion and **John Fredericks** was team captain.

Our Community Service Project for the fall was a rock concert held in the University gym to raise money for the Heart Fund. Academically, we improved our over all grade average and in the past

year sent four brothers to study in Cambridge, England. The Semester was brought to a close by a night of caroling and a successful Christmas Rush Party.—**Rick Fehr**

INDIANA KAPPA

Ball State University (1969), 703 N. Dicks, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Charles Weaver, 307 Shady Lane, Muncie, Indiana 47304

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: 7

The men of Ind. Kappa finished first place in Homecoming activities this year when we took first place in the Homecoming float competition.

During the past two years we have taken first place in the all campus fund raising drive, which goes basically towards student scholarships and local charity organizations.

As far as football competition goes, **Robert Irvin** of Carmel, Indiana, was nominated for *Academic All-American* and an NCAA Post-Grad Scholarship for his 3.7 out of a possible 4.0. **Kevin Canfield**, Miahawaka, Indiana, broke five football school records during the '73 season, and was a recipient of the Victor's Club Award for his outstanding offensive accomplishments.

Fred McGuire, Kokomo, Indiana, was the recipient of the MVP Award for his defensive standouts.

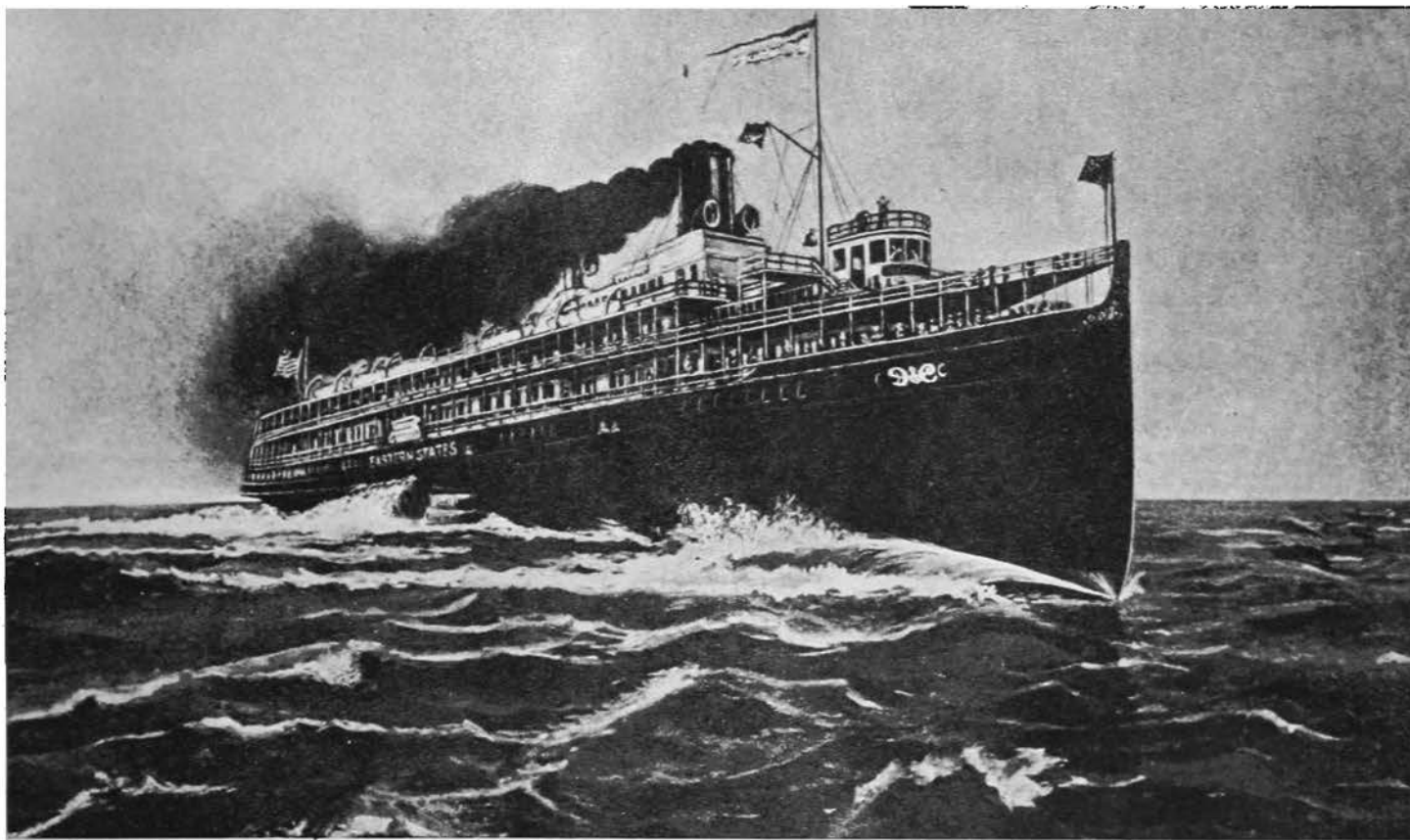
The chapter donated a Christmas Tree to a lower-class grade school as a gift due to the fact that the school couldn't afford such a tree.—**Tom Spurling**

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Wesleyan College (1871), Hershey Hall, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mr. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Merle Unkrich, Route 1, Winfield, Iowa 52659



INDIANA IOTA OFFICERS: New house corporation officers at Valparaiso include **BACK ROW: Tom Meyers, Bob Schuemann, William Domke and James Beck; FRONT ROW: Al Petersen, Ed Young, Richard Dust, and Don Kruse.**



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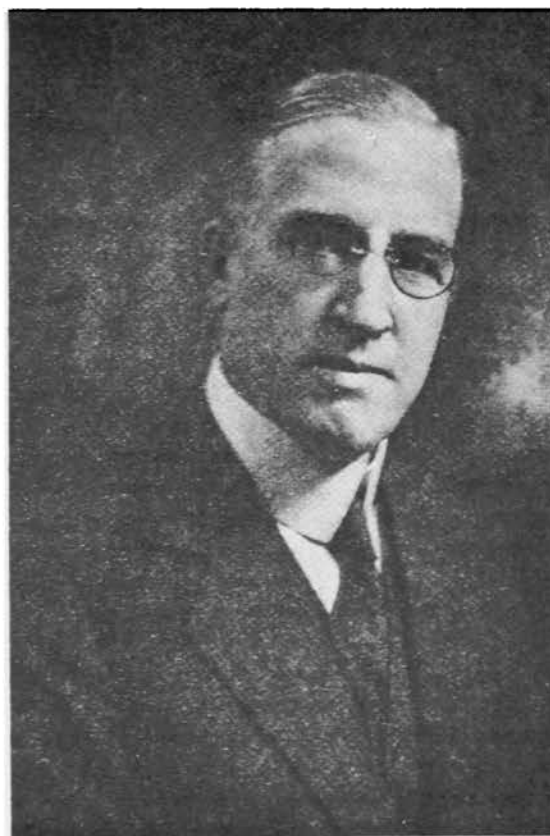
Time of Testing—1930-1946

Behind each member of Phi Delta Theta lies a family story, but few of them can rival the tradition of **James E. Davidson**, *Hillsdale '87*, and his son **E. C. Davidson**, *Michigan '22*.

In 1848 when Phi Delta Theta was born, a blue-eyed, sandy-haired boy went into business on the harbor of Buffalo, New York. Jamie Davidson, the orphaned son of an immigrant couple from Scotland, kept a rowboat tied to the wharf at the foot of Main Street. Across the river a fleet of schooners unloaded grain at the big terminal elevators. At midnight, when sailors poured out of the waterfront taverns, the boy rowed them across the harbor and collected his five-cent fares. Soon he himself was a sailor, learning a schooner's rig and the feel of a rolling deck. He spent a while on salt water, sailing to England, Russia, and the Mediterranean. Back in America he became master of Great Lakes vessels, and at Bay City, the busy lumber port on Lake Huron, he developed a shipyard. Eventually he built more than a hundred vessels and left his name on Great Lakes history. His son and grandson became members of Phi Delta Theta, and in 1930 they arranged a convention cruise for the fraternity.

THE GOOD SHIP PHI

In the summer of 1930 **James E. Davidson**, co-chairman of the convention committee, chartered the *S. S. Eastern States*, September 2-6, for the thirty-ninth



JAMES E. DAVIDSON

convention of Phi Delta Theta. This was the second summer convention of the fraternity, and the most festive and congenial. The conclave opened in Detroit in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. After a business session, the delegates accompanied by a number of wives and visiting Phis, streamed down to the big steamer at the foot of Wayne Street. Gleaming with fresh paint and polish the *Eastern States* wore along her middle deck long streamers of Phi Delta Theta white and blue.

At 3 p.m. the deep whistle blared. An orchestra struck up on the main deck and the ship steamed through the river toward Lake Huron. At 4 o'clock a convention summons brought delegates to the assembly hall arranged on the main deck forward. After a festive dinner and another business session, Phis strolled in September moonlight with a fresh breeze blowing.

Next morning they voyaged up the winding, island-strewn St. Mary's River, and after a business meeting delegates lined the deck to watch big freighters coming down from Lake Superior. From the Sault Ste. Marie wharf a hundred motor cars took them to the Soo locks and around the historic town. Many crossed by ferry to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where Canadian flags fluttered a welcome.

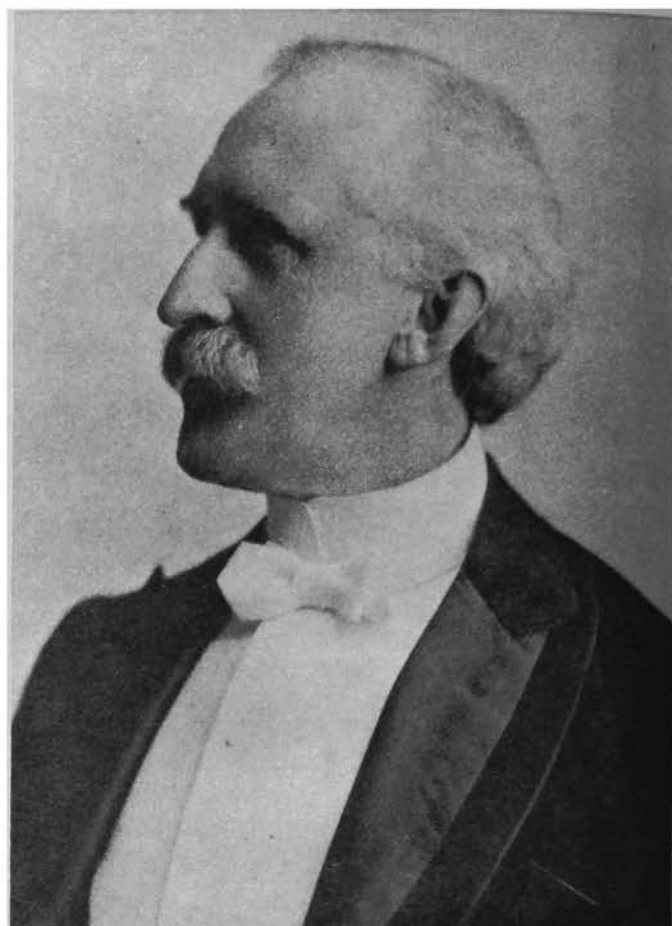
That night in the Ojibway Hotel, decorated with fraternity insignia and colors, a happy crowd sat down to the convention banquet. While hoarse whistles signaled from the nearby locks, **Preston W. Search**, *Wooster '76*, read a poem "The Call to Men." This veteran Phi, a towering man with a shock of snowy hair, editor of the fraternity song-book, had written songs that were known in every chapter house. After a list of toasts came the convention address by **James E. Davidson**, director of the **Palmer Endowment Fund**.

Next morning the Phis awoke to a chorus of fog horns, as freighters groped through the shrouded river. The fog had cleared by noon when the *Eastern States* cast off for the return voyage to Detroit. A convention session that afternoon was adjourned when the steamer docked at Mackinac Island, where carriages took the visitors on an evening drive around the wooded shores. The cruise resumed that night. After a morning business session the delegates went ashore at Detroit in mid-afternoon.

This unique convention, through international waters, had enlarged the fraternity's northern horizon. Of five charters granted, four went to new chapters in Canada. Phi Delta Theta now entered the University of Alberta, the University of British Columbia, Dalhousie University, and the University of Manitoba. The fifth charter went to a vigorous and varsatile society in the University of Maryland. The years ahead, darkened by depression and war, saw just four new chapters established between 1932 and 1946. But 1930 was a triumphant Canadian year for the fraternity.

OLD FIRES REKINDLED

The eight issues of **THE SCROLL** 1931-32 made up a



PRESTON W. SEARCH

slender volume, barely half the size of the magazine in recent years. Wrote the editor: "Depressions have a habit of impartiality which spares no one, not even the old and well established college fraternities. Financial caution . . . has decreed that **THE SCROLL** must do its best in helping with fraternity economy." In American colleges enrollment was down, budgets were tight, and student social life was dampened by austerity.

But for Phi Delta Theta the year began with a heartening event. On September 19, 1931, Michigan Beta was re-established at Michigan State College. In a fine new house of gray sandstone the historic chapter, created by four students in 1874 and dissolved in 1898, was happily revived. Its distinguished alumni included **Ray Stannard Baker**, eminent writer, journalist and biographer; **William F. Durand**, professor of mechanical engineering at Stanford; **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, world-famous horticulturalist; and **Frank S. Kedzie**, past president of Michigan State College.

At the installation banquet Dr. **Bailey**, class of '82, extolled fraternity loyalty, declaring that chapter friendships had meant more to him than any other associations in his life. "Do not be afraid of the emotions of life and of yourselves," he urged the undergraduates at the banquet table. "Put all your energy into the fraternity without neglecting other duties." Other speakers were **Frank J.R. Mitchell** and **Charles A. Macauley**, past presidents of the fraternity,

George Banta, Jr., Reporter of the General Council, and Secretary **A. R. Priest**. A delegation of Detroit Phis were there, along with six members of Michigan Beta's classes before 1880. Like an old campfire life had smoldered in their chapter, and now it flamed up again.

Three years later in Appleton, Wisconsin, another old fire was revived. Wisconsin Beta had been planted in Lawrence College in 1859, the tenth chapter of the fraternity. Two years passed quietly, the snowy winters and the radiant springs, on the campus above the Fox River. Then came the bugle call of war. On an April night in 1861 eleven young Phis faced each other in the gleam of lamplight while their leader read for the last time the fraternal Bond. College work was behind them as the boys of Wisconsin Beta became men of the Union Army. Five years later a few of them returned to their campus, where they found fraternities banned by college regulation. For three decades Wisconsin Beta seemed forgotten, but in 1897 a Lawrence sophomore, **Robert Boyd**, discovered chapter records that had been saved by his father, **Samuel Boyd**, a charter member in 1859. With a group of friends, **Robert Boyd** formed a local society, Theta Phi, and persuaded the college to recognize them. Their plan was to restore the Lawrence chapter of Phi Delta Theta. For years they persisted, without success. In 1910 they lost by a single vote at the Niagara Falls convention.

By that time the youths at Lawrence had strong allies. A faculty supporter, **F. A. Havighurst**, professor of history, was a Phi from Iowa Alpha. In the neighboring city of Menasha lived **George Banta** who had helped to revive Wisconsin Alpha at Madison; like Wisconsin Beta that chapter had suspended during the Civil War. Now Wisconsin Alpha opposed the Lawrence group, saying that their college was too small. As more years passed, the opposition relaxed and at last, in 1934, Wisconsin Alpha swung round and persuaded other chapters in the province to support the Lawrence men. On April 30, 1934, after 73 years of waiting, Wisconsin Beta was restored.

At the installation on May 10, 1934, seventy-one men were initiated, comprising 26 undergraduates and 45 alumni of Theta Phi. First on the new chapter roll was **Robert E. Boyd**, '99, whose father had signed the Bond forty years earlier. More than a hundred Phis, including national officers, province leaders, and visiting delegates from Madison, Ann Arbor, Evanston and Chicago, joined in the three-day celebration. Toastmaster at the installation banquet was **George Banta, Jr.**, President of the General Council. The concluding address, "The College and the Fraternity," given by President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence, recalled that this college was founded in 1847, a year before Wisconsin's statehood. The old Wisconsin Beta, a part of its early life, now belonged to its enlarging life in the mid-20th century.

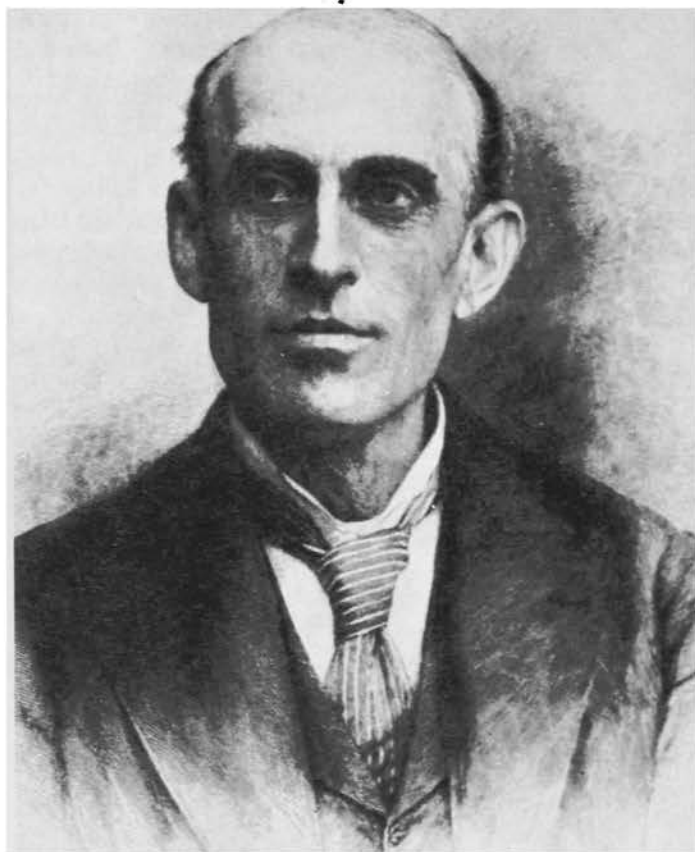
FIVE FLAGS FLOATING

In Chicago's Union Station at midnight, August 27, 1932, two hundred Phis boarded a special train on the

Burlington Railroad and headed westward. Nearing Denver at sunrise on the 29th they looked across the Colorado plain to a skyline of mountains. In freshly delivered copies of the *Rocky Mountain News* they found a full page notice of the 41st General Convention of Phi Delta Theta at the Hotel Stanley under the snowy peaks of Estes Park.

Preliminary to the convention was a memorial event in Denver. In a parade of busses the Phis were taken to Washington Park, on the south side of the city, where they paid tribute to **Eugene Field**, *Knox-Missouri '72*. During his short life Field had become a famous journalist and poet, best loved for his poems of childhood. His first newspaper work was done in Denver, where his cottage windows looked toward the front range of the Rockies. In recent years the Field cottage had been moved to Washington Park and furnished as a children's library. Now the doorway bore a bronze tablet: "Dedicated by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity to the memory of **Eugene Field**, 1858-1895, poet, journalist, friend of children." In a dedication speech Dr. **Carter Helm Jones**, *Richmond '82*, described **Eugene Field** as "the wizard of the smile and the tear. Whether as reporter, poet, satirist or citizen, he hated shams. He drew the things as he saw them for the God of things as they are."

Following that brief ceremony the cavalcade of



EUGENE FIELD



FIVE FLAGS FLOATING ESTES PARK, COLORADO

busses began the eighty-mile trip northwest to Estes Park. At noon, coming out of the Big Thompson Canyon, they arrived at 7600 feet elevation with Long's Peak rising above the tumbled mountains. In front of the Hotel Stanley, floating in the breeze, were the flags of America, Canada, Britain, Colorado and the fraternity.

Despite the problems of depression, spirits were lifted in this lofty setting. Convention business was followed by a rodeo, an elk barbecue, dramatic drives over the Trail Ridge Road, and for a few sturdy Phis a climb to the summit of Long's Peak. At the election of officers **George Banta, Jr.**, son of the fraternity's first president, was named President of the General Council. One new charter was granted — to a strong society at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In an important action a portion of the **Palmer** Endowment was released for scholarship loans to needy students. The trustees had made a remarkable report: in a time when banks were failing and investments falling, the **Palmer** Endowment seemed as solid as Long's Peak. To departing Phis this symbolized the fraternity "that stood four-square to all the winds that blow."

BEING TESTED

In *Banta's Greek Exchange* for January, 1933, an article on "Fraternities Feel the Depression" pointed to

the financial problems of fraternities across the country. On many campuses chapter houses were unpaid-for, mortgaged, and under-occupied. Local organizations were the first to go under, and some of the newer national fraternities collapsed. In this stress many colleges began providing financial advisers to fraternities, supervising budgets and accounting methods, and cooperating on dormitory and chapter house occupancy.

In Phi Delta Theta, as in other established fraternities, there was a rallying of alumni support for the active chapters. An alumni symposium in *THE SCROLL* (April, 1932) acknowledged the threats of depression while re-asserting the firm foundations of Phi Delta Theta. Led by Past President **Frank J.R. Mitchell**, more than fifty eminent alumni members affirmed the theme "Once a Phi, Always a Phi." **Elmer Davis**, *Franklin '10*, former Rhodes Scholar and a distinguished writer, described the fraternity as a residential and educational unit like his college at ancient Oxford. **Charles A. Macauley**, *Miami '98*, recalled lean years in the past and declared that Phi Delta Theta would meet the test of the present. **William R. Bayes**, *Ohio Wesleyan '01*, treasurer of the fraternity and a future president, asserted that loyal alumni would carry Phi Delta Theta forward in pinched times as well as in prosperity.

At its headquarters Phi Delta Theta had the guidance of **Arthur R. Priest**, who brought to the office many years of experience in university teaching and administration. He believed in the fraternity as an educational force rather than as a social sideline to student life. Stressing scholarship, financial management, and group morale, he insisted that "the fraternity must always work in harmony with the college for the true ends of education . . . The future fraternity will insure right atmosphere in the chapter house through the presence of a refined housemother. It will insure right scholarship through the presence of a preceptor. It will insure supervised finance through the organization of a group of alumni in connection with every chapter home. Each chapter will realize that it is an integral part of a general organization, and that any action permitted in its own home reflects upon every other home and on the general organization. More and more there will be developed a national consciousness and a national pride." This warm-hearted Phi, dignified and genial, often reflective but never remote, held up high standards for the fraternity.

With industrial stagnation and widespread unemployment in the mid-1930s, many thousands of students were helped by the federal government, being paid 30 cents an hour for assigned work up to a maximum benefit of \$15 a week. At its peak the National Youth Administration aided 750,000 students in 1700 colleges and universities. The NYA-assigned tasks were various; many students gave research and clerical assistance to faculty members, others served in local health, recreation and welfare agencies.

Economic depression induced a mood of self-examination in America, a disposition evident in current literature, in a questioning of established institutions, and in new demands upon education. The nation was asking: What kind of society have we been, and what kind can we be? What resources can we draw upon? What are our valid traditions and aspirations? Why should poverty exist in a land of plenty? How can our people find freedom from want and freedom from fear? The goal of social justice was actuated by men like **Harold L. Ickes**, *Chicago* '98, President Roosevelt's crusading Secretary of the Interior, and Chief Justice **Fred M. Vinson**, *Centre* '09, of the Supreme Court. It shaped legislation in the Congress and spurred research in the universities. Inevitably it was felt in chapter houses across the country.

Early in the depression years **Mark Bradford**, *Whitman* '28, a thoughtful young traveling secretary, reported on his fraternity: "For the moment I enjoy the distinction of being the only man who has visited every one of the 102 chapters of Phi Delta Theta. From that experience I see that more is demanded of fraternities today than ever before. Most of those who control the destinies of higher education have but recently awakened to the tremendous possibilities of the Greek-letter organization and are suddenly impatient to see them realized. The demand for higher measures of achievement is the greatest thing that ever befell the fraternity system. We are being tested."

At the end of August, 1934, the forty-first biennial convention was held in the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Michigan. With a clip-clop of hooves, carriages rolled away from the boat docks, through the village streets and up the long hill to the handsome hotel portico, where the red carpet was spread. Inside, the great hall was adorned with fraternity colors and

portraits of the founders. On display were historic documents of the fraternity, early issues of **THE SCROLL**, and the Harvard, Cleveland and Founders trophies.

In the opening convention session Dr. Francis Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, paid tribute to Phi leaders he had known, and to the Bond of Phi Delta Theta that he found akin to the Beta ideal of "Mutual association in the honorable labors and associations of life." Then, looking toward the windows and their sweeping view of woods and water, he said: "Out yonder men used to travel, hunting for something, hunting for the possibility of a great domain that would stretch from sea to sea . . . The old Fort Mackinac represents the ownership of several nations that sought this dominion, mentioned in the early chapters of our country's history. And now as you gather here in this convention, you in a sense represent the drama of the founding fathers of America, with a domain extending from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico and from sea to sea. Surely, if there is any place in America where you representatives of a great fraternity should get a thrill, it is right here at Mackinac."

In that historic setting undergraduate Phis from California to Nova Scotia, from British Columbia to Florida, found themselves united in one organization. They heard of Phis of achievement in many fields — **Henry H. Davis**, *Toronto* '07, named to the Supreme Court of Canada; **Allen Tate**, *Vanderbilt* '22, already a distinguished poet and critic, awarded the Midland Authors Prize of 1933; **Werner Janssen**, *Dartmouth* '21, honored as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; **William Allen White**, *Kansas* '07, editor, novelist, and biographer, awarded the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Medal; **Lou Gehrig**, *Columbia* '25, leading both major leagues with 49



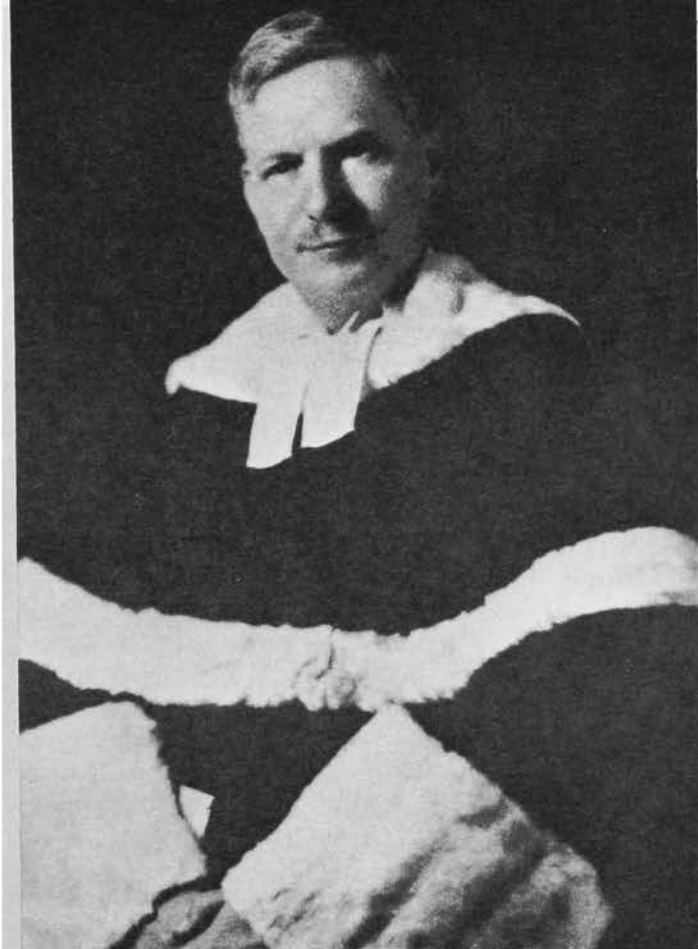
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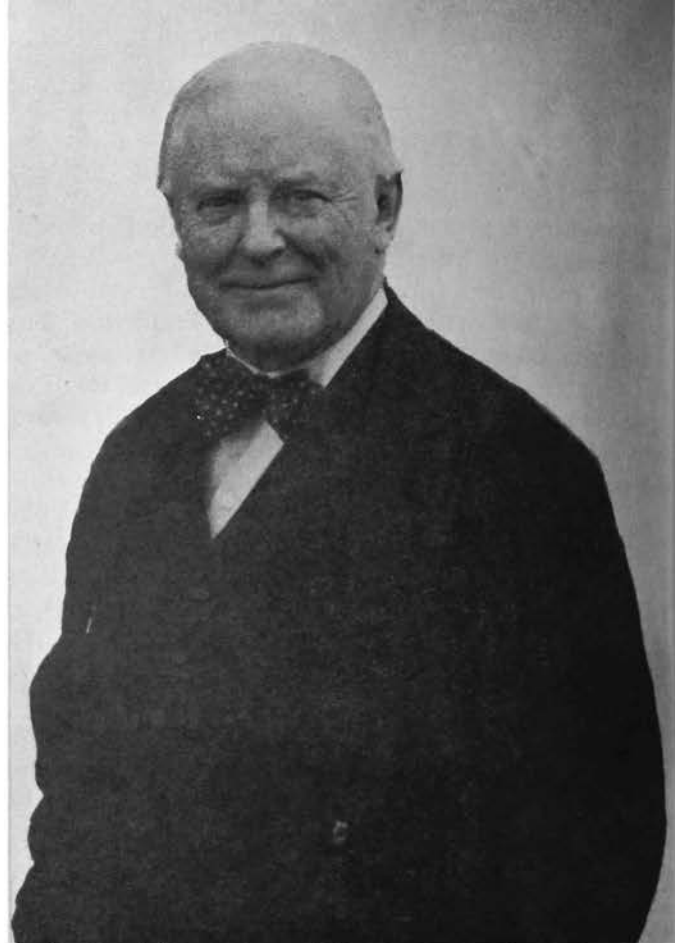
homeruns and a .363 batting average. They learned that on most campuses the cost of fraternity life had dropped nearly twenty percent in four depression years, but the rewards were as great as ever. At the close of the convention President **George Banta, Jr.** handed the gavel to President-elect **William R. Bayes** of New York, a member of Ohio Beta's class of 1901. On the last day of August, while a morning fog gave way to golden sunlight, the delegates headed homeward, with fresh ideas and renewed spirit.

Two new charters were granted by the convention. On November 24, 1934, Wyoming Alpha was installed at the University of Wyoming. In the first week of February, 1935, Florida Beta at Rollins College became the 106th active chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Four years later a charter was granted to Louisiana Beta at Louisiana State University. With depression and World War II, this was the only chapter added until 1946.

JOURNEY'S END, 1935

For more than sixty years members of Phi Delta Theta knew **George Banta, Franklin-Indiana '76**. Many knew him personally, for he was an active and outreaching Phi. More knew him as a leader who, along with **Walter Palmer**, had unified and revitalized the fraternity when it was near expiring. All regarded him as an embodiment of the fraternity's ideals. His death at Menasha, Wisconsin, on September 23, 1935, was a loss to every Phi.

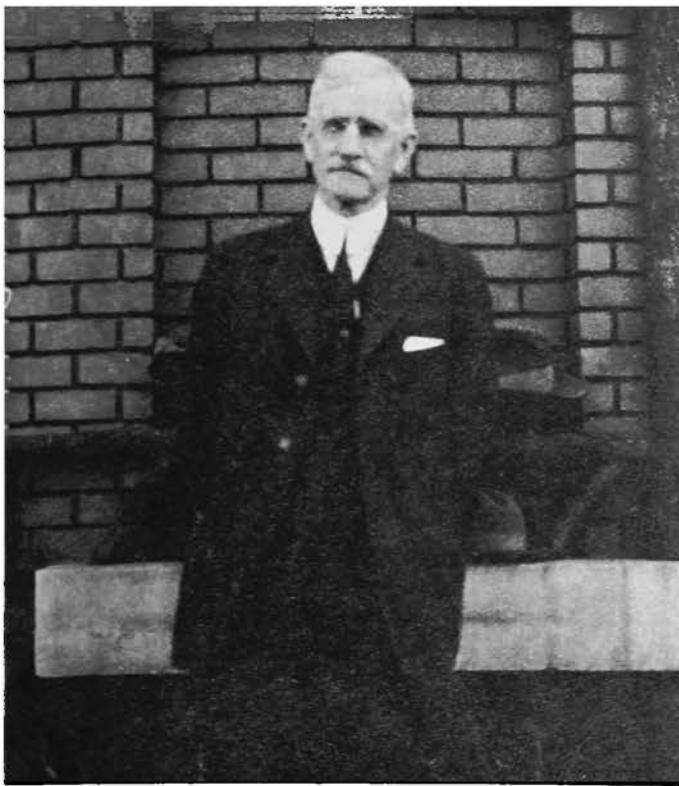
George Banta, son of **David D. Banta**, a charter member of Indiana Alpha, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta as a 15-year-old student in the preparatory department of Franklin College. As a college senior he



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transferred to Indiana University and affiliated with Indiana Alpha, class of 1876. At the University he found hostility and rancor among the fraternities, and in his own group he saw the Phi Delta Theta traditions generally ignored and sometimes derided. But soon after his arrival the chapter began to change. He led his friends back to the weekly ritual, the circle in candlelight and shadows repeating with clasped hands: "I am your brother in the Bond." Somehow that simple statement grew in meaning until it had overcome cynicism, contention and indifference. **George Banta's** quiet sincerity, his loyalty, his gift for comradeship brought unity into the chapter and attracted strong men to it. He was there only one year, but his influence went on and on.

After graduation **Banta** retained his devotion to the fraternity. At that time Phi Delta Theta was a small and nearly formless organization. There were some twenty active chapters and half as many defunct. Its government was vested in a National Grand Chapter with merely advisory power. Communication was sporadic, visitation was accidental, and unified action was unknown. New charters were casually granted by the Alpha chapter in each state. All that the scattered groups had in common was a name, a badge, and a carelessly used ritual. The need for unity and organized expansion became a lasting cause for **George Banta**, whose aims were closely shared with his young colleague **Walter Palmer**. Together these men, just out of college, devised plans for the developing of Phi Delta Theta into a truly national brotherhood with common values and ideals. At the 1880 convention where a new constitution framed by **George Banta** was adopted, this kindly, far-



GEORGE BANTA, SR.

seeing and unselfish man was chosen by acclamation the first President of the General Council. He was 23 years old.

Phi Delta Theta was a lasting concern for **George Banta**, but he also had a career to advance. After reading law in his father's office in Franklin, Ind., he began a law practice that led into the insurance business. With his outdoors-loving father he spent summers in the woods of Wisconsin, where he decided to settle. From an insurance office in Menasha, on the shore of Lake Winnebago, he developed a sub-agency system that made his business the largest in the state. In the 1890s he retired from insurance, pouring his energies into the fraternity and beginning a new business venture.

As a boy **George Banta** and his brother Charles had printed a small family newspaper, using type picked up from the refuse of a local printing shop. Their paper had a short name, the *SUN*, because they had only a few letters of bold-face type. Soon they bought a hand press, then a foot press, first installed in the family dining room but moved to the woodshed when they acquired a small steam engine. When the boiler blew up, **George Banta** went back to the craftsmanship of hand printing, an avocation he never outgrew.

Years later, when he gave up the insurance business, **Banta** saw the need for a printing company adapted to college business in the Middle West. At Menasha he created The Collegiate Press of the **George Banta Publishing Company**. In 1902 this press began production of *THE SCROLL*, the first of many fraternity journals published there. During the next thirty years the press grew into a large business, specializing in periodicals and in books of scholarly and technical nature.

While the business expanded **Banta** became ill with tuberculosis. For several years he retreated to Colorado and Arizona while his son, **George Banta, Jr.**, took over the publishing concern. For the elder **Banta** illness

enforced a quiet life after 1925. He died September 23, 1935, and was buried in a hillside cemetery above Lake Winnebago. There **Arthur Priest** read the Phi Delta Theta ritual, assisted by **Frank J.R. Mitchell** and other Phi officials. From leaders in Phi Delta Theta and a score of other fraternities came tributes that can be summed up by two of their concluding statements: "He was a great business man but majored in the humanities." "He was what is meant by that fine old word *exemplary*."

On May 10, 1934, in one of his last ventures away from home **George Banta** had gone to nearby Appleton for the re-establishing of Wisconsin Beta. With hardly a glance at the text he quietly read the Bond of Phi Delta Theta. When he died four months later a young member of the chapter, **George B. Walter, Lawrence '36**, wrote his requiem:

This low sighing
Of September
We shall remember.
These leaves falling,
And the autumnal sun;
These young hearts warm in sadness
Shall fold and cover
You over, brother.
These shall be your gladness.
Only this low sighing
Of September
We shall remember.

THE FOUNDERS' ROOM

There was virtually no new building on American campuses until the Public Works Administration, headed by **Harold L. Ickes, Chicago '97**, began construction of roads, buildings and other facilities. One of its 34,000 public projects came to Miami University. In 1936, under a federal grant with matching funds from the university, the century-old North Hall was rebuilt. The original brick walls remained but the interior was hollowed. Down came the old chimneys and fireplaces, out went the battered old halls and stairways. The new building, still redolent of the past, was ready for use in 1937. Renamed Elliott Hall, it combined tradition with comfort. Pillared porticos graced the entrances, steel and concrete replaced the old wood construction. A paneled lounge room, invitingly furnished, occupied the south end of the first floor.

By an act of the university trustees the Founders' Room, a front room on the second floor, was restored to its original dimensions and assigned to Phi Delta Theta. The fraternity furnished it in appropriate character, with portraits of the founders on the walls. Under custody of Ohio Alpha, it was decided that a chapter leader should live there. The first Phi so honored was **Robert Louis Heald, Miami '39**; when he moved in, Phi Delta Theta had returned to the room where it began. Wrote **Ralph McGinnis, Miami '19**:

"The tablet in the outer wall marking the birthplace of Phi Delta Theta has not been disturbed. The aroma of historic events fills the bright hallways and cheerful rooms of the renewed building." For all Phis, everywhere, the most memorable event was the meeting there of six young men on the night after Christmas, 1848.

AT HEADQUARTERS

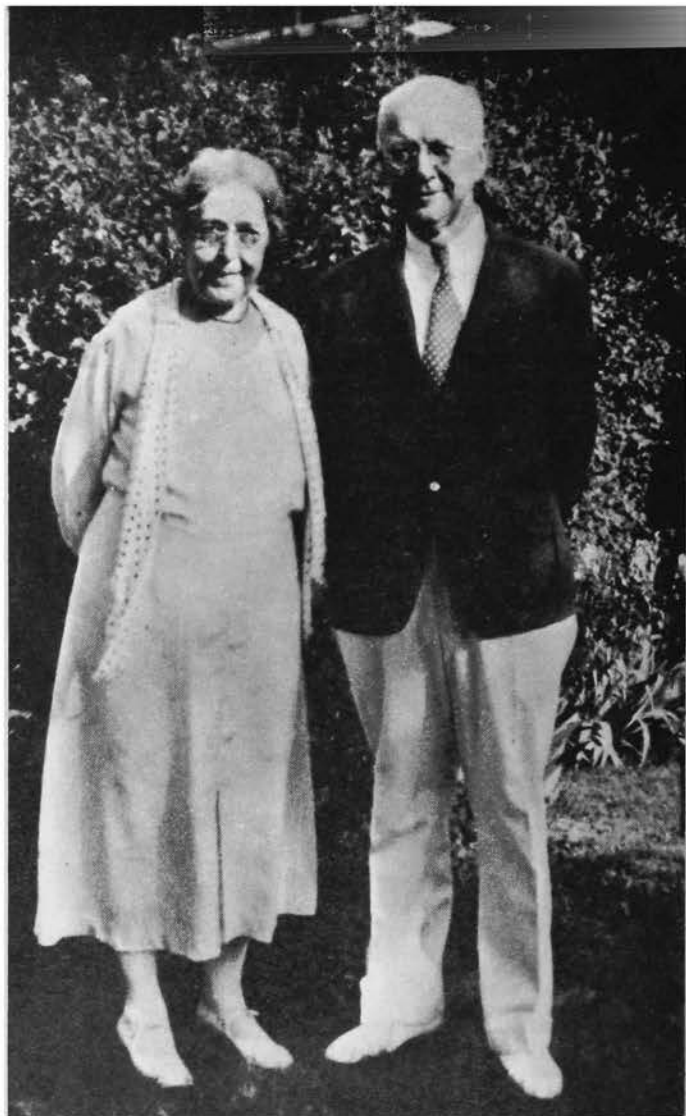
Through depression years and the war years that followed, the chapters carried on their competition for all-round excellence. To headquarters came the annual reports, the task of evaluation, and the pleasure of making the awards.

The first Phi Delta Theta trophy was donated in 1925 by the Alumni Club of Harvard to the chapter that scored best on a measured point system. After a few years the General Council, acknowledging the different circumstances of chapters in large and small institutions, proposed new trophies for similar competition and criteria. The Harvard Trophy was left to rivalry among chapters in universities with at least 2,200 men enrolled. In 1929 Judge **William R. Bayes**, past president of Phi Delta Theta, donated the Founders Trophy for competition among chapters in institutions enrolling 850 to 2,200 men. That same year the Cleveland Alumni Club presented the Cleveland Trophy for award to the best chapter in colleges numbering less than 850 men. Criteria for the three trophies were the same, and the awards spurred all chapters to strive for well rounded membership and accomplishment.

It was not anticipated that any chapter would hold a trophy longer than one year at a time. But after taking the Founders cup in 1929 the versatile chapter at Vanderbilt University proceeded to win it again and again, for six consecutive years. At the Mackinac convention in 1934 Tennessee Alpha was given permanent possession of the cup, and a new one was offered. It went in 1934 to Ohio Alpha, but the next year the Vanderbilt chapter won again. Meanwhile the Harvard Trophy went to various chapters in all parts of the country. Repeated winners of the Cleveland Trophy (it was not the conventional loving cup but a bronze cowboy on a bucking broncho) in its early years were Ohio Beta and Wisconsin Beta.

In failing health and strength **Arthur Priest** retired from his duties as Executive Secretary early in 1937. He had been an ardent Phi for 52 years, and for 16 years the fraternity's administrative officer. Since 1921 he had helped to establish fourteen new chapters and to revive five old ones. As National Secretary he had unified the expanding fraternity, encouraged scholarship and uplifted morale.

He died in Oxford, Ohio, December 13, 1937. At his funeral in the Miami chapter house the ritual ceremony was read by **Dean Hoffman**, President of the General Council. Participants in the service were **George Banta, Jr.**, past president of the fraternity; **Edward E. Ruby**,



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR R. PRIEST

chaplain; ex-Congressman **Burton L. French**, *Idaho '01*, a member of the Miami faculty; and undergraduates of the Miami chapter. Typical of scores of tributes was that of **Mark Bradford**, *Whitman '28*: "By example he convinced me that **Morrison** and **Wilson** were not too idealistic when they wrote the Bond."

During his busy years as Executive Secretary, **Priest** had written a Pledge Manual, compiled a Phi Delta Theta Songbook, and edited the 9th and 10th issues of the fraternity Catalogue. Upon retirement he began a historical record that would carry on the work **Walter Palmer** had concluded in 1906. Illness interfered, and death came before the end of the year. In a bequest he left an endowment creating the annual **Arthur Priest** Award to the undergraduate Phi who best combined college and chapter leadership with the teachings of the Bond. This recognition, which has gone to outstanding students for a third of a century, complements the chapter trophies. In his Christmas message of 1929 **Arthur Priest** wrote: "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." To an international society with many thousands of members

he recalled the intimacy and idealism of the fraternity's beginnings.

At headquarters a new executive took charge. After careful search the General Council had chosen **Paul C. Beam**, *Indiana '22-Illinois '25*, as Phi Delta Theta's administrator. An upstanding young man who combined a natural warmth and friendliness with efficient practicality, he had been a fraternity leader at the University of Illinois. After graduation he became adviser to the chapter, while serving forty other fraternities in a system of cooperative purchasing and business management. He knew about chapter accounting as well as chapter fellowship. A talented musician with an ever ready sense of humor, he was as easy with undergraduates as with alumni members. From the central office he conducted an extensive correspondence; in visits to chapters, conferences and conventions he carried the spirit of helpfulness and hopefulness that **Arthur Priest** had extolled. With the help of **Harry M. Gerlach**, *Miami '30*, Assistant Secretary since 1935, it was a smooth transition. **Gerlach**, who resigned in 1940 to take up graduate study, was replaced by two assistant secretaries—**James A. Koch**, *Illinois '39*, and **Richard E. Thomas**, *Miami '38*. When these men went into the Navy in 1942, their place was taken by **Robert I. Hartle**, *Miami '38*, whose military service was deferred for lack of 20-20 vision. Already a veteran campus visitor as a publisher's representative, **Hartle**, hardly breaking cadence, stepped into the role of traveling secretary. He helped many chapters cope with the confusion of war-time before being, himself, called up in 1943. For the duration of war, **Paul Beam** conducted the fraternity business without assistance.

Late in the 1930s the General Council began discussion of a new General Headquarters and Library Building in Oxford, Ohio. The Minneapolis convention in 1940 initiated a building fund, and in August, 1941, the fraternity acquired a corner location, 123 feet on Campus Avenue and 60 feet on High Street, directly across from the main entrance to Miami University. The property was occupied by two houses, the larger of which had associations of keen interest to Phi Delta Theta; it was the birthplace of Caroline Scott, daughter of Professor John Witherspoon Scott of the first Miami faculty, who became the wife of **Benjamin Harrison**, *Miami '52*. In the fall of 1942 the Scott house became a temporary headquarters while plans were shaping for a new building on the historic site.

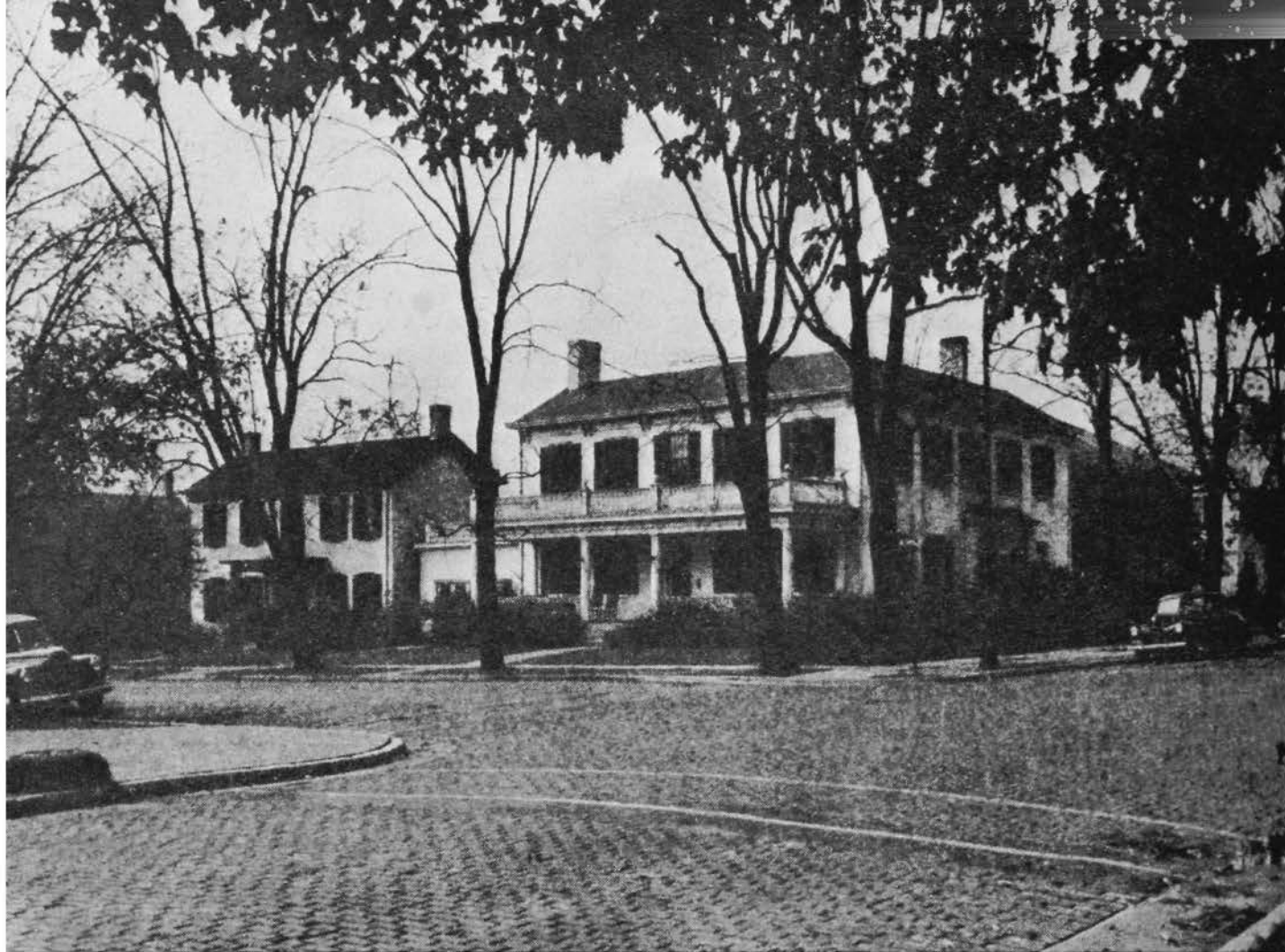
In 1940-41 Phis in the headlines included one man at the beginning of a career and two men at the end. On September 29, 1940 at Berkeley, California, **Tom Harmon**, *Michigan '41*, ran the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown. It was the start of a brilliant season for the outstanding halfback in America, who in three years scored 237 points for Michigan football teams. A young man who combined sound learning with a boarding job (in a time before bountiful athletic scholarships) made football history. In the years ahead

he became a topflight sports reporter.

On September 15, 1940, death came to **William B. Bankhead**, *Alabama '93*, Speaker of the House of Representatives. A member of the House for 24 years, he had been chosen majority leader of the 74th Congress and was unanimously elected Speaker in 1936. For five years he filled that office with vigor, vision and integrity. His death caused national mourning and at

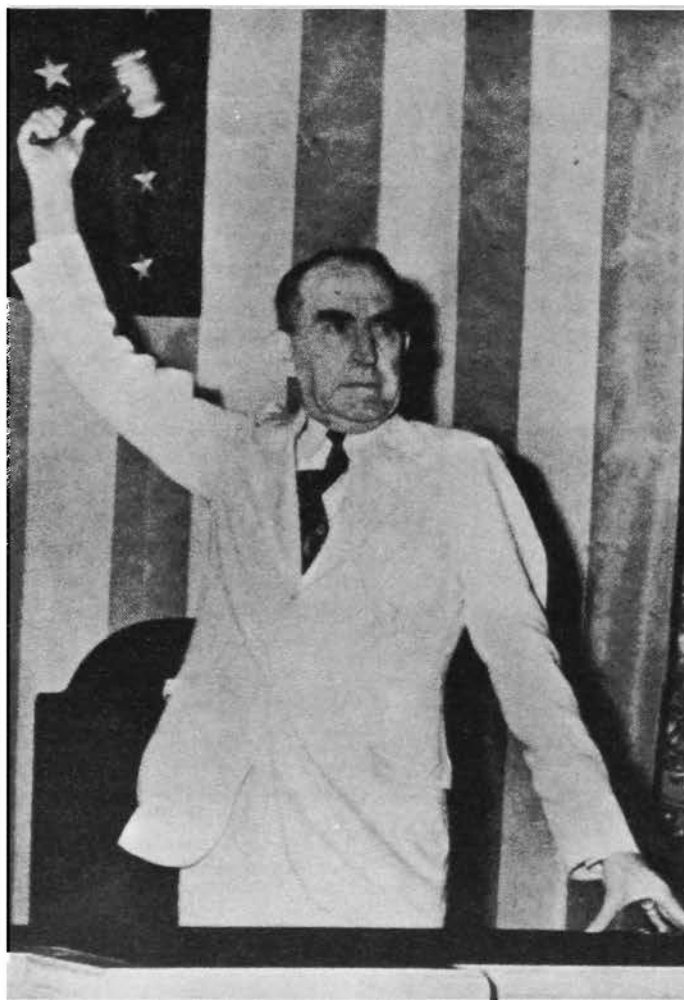


PAUL C. BEAM



**SITE OF PROPOSED NEW HEADQUARTERS,
1941**

**WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD, SPEAKER
U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**



**TOM HARMON
ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER**



his funeral in Jasper, Alabama, 25,000 people crowded the little town to pay final respects to "Mr. Will". The gavel of this devoted Phi was given to the fraternity and is now displayed in the memorabilia case in the Founders' Room of the headquarters building.

On June 2, 1941, the most eminent athlete of his time died in New York after a two-year battle with sclerosis. In fifteen years with the New York Yankees **Lou Gehrig**, *Columbia '25*, had made an unparalleled record as a baseball player and a man. Signing with the Yankees direct from Columbia University, he went to first base on June 2, 1925, and left on May 2, 1939, after playing 2,130 consecutive games. He played with broken fingers, broken toes, and on days when he could hardly stand erect. He held the all-time record in grand slam home runs—twenty-three—and the highest batting average in seven World Series. With his teammate Babe Ruth he shared the all-time record for runs-batted-in. Off the field he was a leader in youth movements and a member of the New York Parole Commission. Modest, versatile, courageous, chivalrous, he retired from baseball in June, 1939, after a diagnosis at the Mayo Clinic. On July 4, sixty-one thousand people jammed Yankee Stadium to honor this incomparable man. His death, two years later, wrote **Grantland Rice**, *Vanderbilt '01*, "brought on more national sorrow than almost anyone I can recall." In 1953 the General Council of Phi Delta Theta created the **Lou Gehrig Memorial Award**, an annual recognition of the baseball player who best exemplifies the qualities of **Lou Gehrig** on the field and off. It was first awarded in 1956 to third-baseman **Alvin Dark**, a Phi from *Louisiana State '45*, at a Cardinal game in St. Louis; the presentation was made by Purdue President

LOU GEHRIG AND BABE RUTH LOU GEHRIG DAY AT YANKEE STADIUM



**GRANTLAND RICE
FAMED SPORTSWRITER**



**ALVIN DARK PRECEIVES GEHRIG AWARD
PRESENTED BY DR. FREDRICK L. HOVDE
AS GEORGE TRAUTMAN WATCHES**

Frederick L. Hovde, *Minnesota '29*, and **George M. Trautman**, *Ohio State '14*, President of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. In later years it went to Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Hank Aaron and other baseball greats.

WORLD WAR II

On Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1941, in a hundred chapter houses undergraduate Phis were lounging by the fireside when radio programs were interrupted by an astounding news bulletin. Without warning Japanese naval and air forces had struck the Pearl Harbor Naval Base in Hawaii. Of the eight battleships at Pearl Harbor three were sunk, one was grounded, one capsized, and three were severely damaged. A total of nineteen naval vessels were sunk or disabled, 120 U.S. planes were destroyed, 2,335 military men and 68 civilians were killed, and 1,178 were wounded. On December 8, with but one dissenting vote, the U.S. Congress declared war on Japan. Three days later Germany and Italy declared war on the United States. On December 19 Congress extended military conscription to men of age 20 to 44. In the chapter houses young men packed their bags for Christmas vacation, wondering how the second World War would shape their future.

In January, 1942, hundreds of colleges announced a list of war emergency courses for the new term. Such offerings as meteorology, navigation, cartography, signalling and communications, and production management were designed to prepare students for service in war industry and in the armed forces. Meanwhile student-faculty groups discussed means of defense, the conduct of the war, and the changed role of America in the world. Europe had been at war for eighteen months; now the United States was at war both in Europe and Asia.

At the 1942 Phi Delta Theta convention in Chicago, **George Housser**, *McGill '06*, was elected to the General Council. As province president he had been a familiar visitor to chapters in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, as well as in Alberta and British Columbia. This rugged man, bronzed and crew-cut, had an outdoor look. A leading Vancouver lawyer he offered, said a colleague, "a steady hand to steer our ship in these sullen, troubled times." At Chicago magnetic, white-haired **Hilton U. Brown**, last of the patriarchs and the only two-term president of the fraternity, spoke impromptu to a hushed convention hall. He told of the long line of Phis, many now in distant zones of war. "But the line," he said, "will not be broken, because the fraternity's life is continuous, with a mystic cord binding one generation to another."

During the war's first winter students began enlisting in military units. Others joined volunteer training programs that included close-order drill, demonstration of small arms, and lectures on modern warfare and military organization. Within a few months military officers arrived on many campuses to



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FIGHTING PHI NEWS**

set up basic training for the Army, Navy and Air Corps. Thousands of Phis enlisted in these units.

The summer of 1943 was busier on American campuses than any summer in history. Military police patrolled the grounds, platoons marched on the college paths, classrooms were filled with men in uniform. In September the civilian student body was mostly women, many of them occupying fraternity houses as their dormitories had been requisitioned for military barracks. Women students kept military records of former students and alumni. They ran the college newspapers, filling columns with reports of men in training camps and on battlefronts on three continents.

Most Phi Delt houses were leased by the universities for use as womens' residence or military quarters. But the chapters maintained their life, pledging men in uniform along with draft-deferred students. They met in classrooms or recreation halls; initiation proceeded without horseplay and hell week; the banquet was held, as in years long past, in church basement or hotel dining room. All but thirteen of Phi Delta Theta's chapters continued active through the war years. With members subject to military call and transfer, fraternity ties were often brief, always uncertain, and more precious than ever.

To Phis in uniform many chapters sent newsletters telling what was going on at college and bringing word from far-scattered members in the armed forces. One of

these bulletins was the work of **Harry Gerlach**, *Miami* '30, who sent out the bi-monthly *Fighting Phi News*. With excerpts from letters of Ohio Alpha men, this mimeographed sheet became an exchange of experience, of memories, and of military addresses. It enabled men to find each other in distant camps and bases and led to some rare reunions in strange parts of the world. To more than two hundred Phis from the classes of the 1930s and early '40s this newsletter kept a gleam of fraternity in the long night of war.

The *Fighting Phi News* went to men in flight training, on island beachheads, on naval vessels, in military schools, hospitals, and prisoner-of-war camps. It told of duty at Anchorage, Pearl Harbor, Guam and Okinawa; in England, North Africa, Italy and France. Some of the quotes were jaunty: "I have enjoyed reading all the Phi scuttlebutt, and this letter may be considered my dues. After 16 months in the army I have yet to do my first day of work that could be any help to

the war effort" . . . "I took a little boat ride recently and am now, as you will note, somewhere in Samoa. No pretty girls here but a standing invitation to all Phis for some refreshment and a few songs" . . . "I am really starved for news from Miami. Went aboard the DD-532 and found old **Sandy McAdams** in the sack (as usual). We shot the breeze about Phi Delt and the old times all night."

Some quotes were pensive: "I'd like to be there—to scuffle through the campus leaves and see the lights come on in the blue October dusk" . . . "I have just completed fifty missions over Italy, Sicily and Tunisia. Please use the enclosed check to help on expenses of the newsletter. It helps us in finding some of the boys and is a tie to things we like to remember." Some expressed a youthful wonderment at the fortunes of war: "It seems the boys are really strewn about the world" . . . "Certainly the war has scattered us all over this globe". . . "Looks like the old gang is spread all over



**GEN. JOHN EDWIN HILL, COMMANDER
ARMY FORCES IN THE PACIFIC**



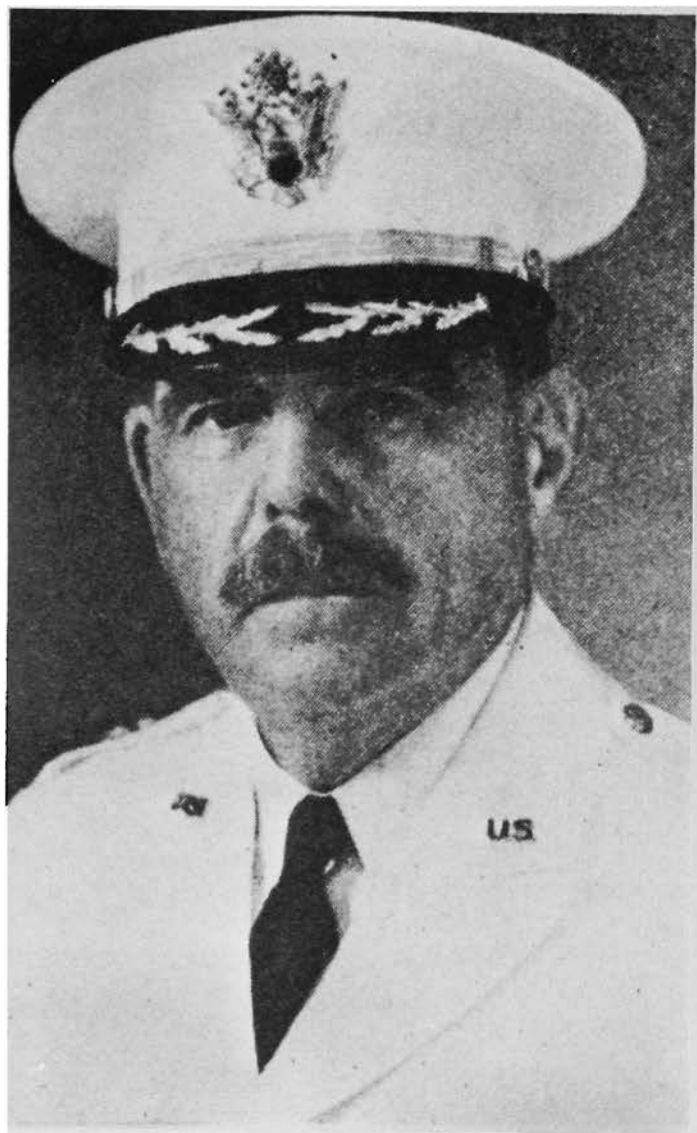
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CHIEF SURGEON, EUROPEAN THEATER**

everywhere. We seem to have men in the thick of things, as should be—we are Phis, aren't we."

Occasionally there came a wry comment: "Heard from **Soup Campbell**, and he was enjoying the Philippines as best he could." But the next Pacific mail brought an exultation: "A few days ago we flew up and circled Mt. Everest, only two thousand feet away. I was literally what I was figuratively when I pledged Phi Delt—on top of the world!" Some reports were somber: "One shell killed the last two Ohio boys left in my platoon. They were both wonderful boys and I can't think what I will say when I write to their parents. There just isn't any way to make up for such a loss." Repeatedly came letters grave with a new-found maturity and realization: "Your word of **Quentin's** death was a great shock. We will miss him—the serenades, the Sunday dinners, and the fireside openhouses. He was of not only high but greatly needed

character. These things make us so more keenly aware of the devastation of this war." . . . "So many deaths recently of people we cherish. I can't think of anything to say, but we don't have to talk about friends who are gone. Just keep them in your heart where you can always be with them."

By September, 1944, medically discharged veterans were returning to the colleges from experience in Africa, Europe and the islands of the Pacific. Many had spent months in military hospitals before returning to civilian life. In a typical college editorial one of these veterans spoke for all. "It is a long way from bullets to books—a long way. The soldier in combat has seen how cheap life can be. He knows how precious it is . . . The returned student veteran believes in the future of America. He has had a part in shaping that future. He knows that his new role of student is not only the greatest of all privileges but is also an obligation born



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VICE ADMIRAL ROBERT P. GHORMLEY
NAVAL COMMANDER, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC



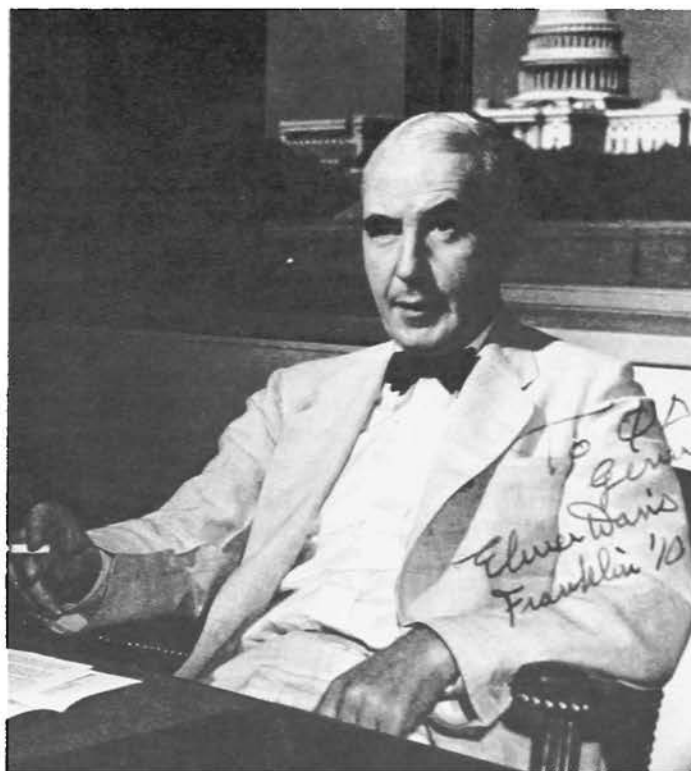
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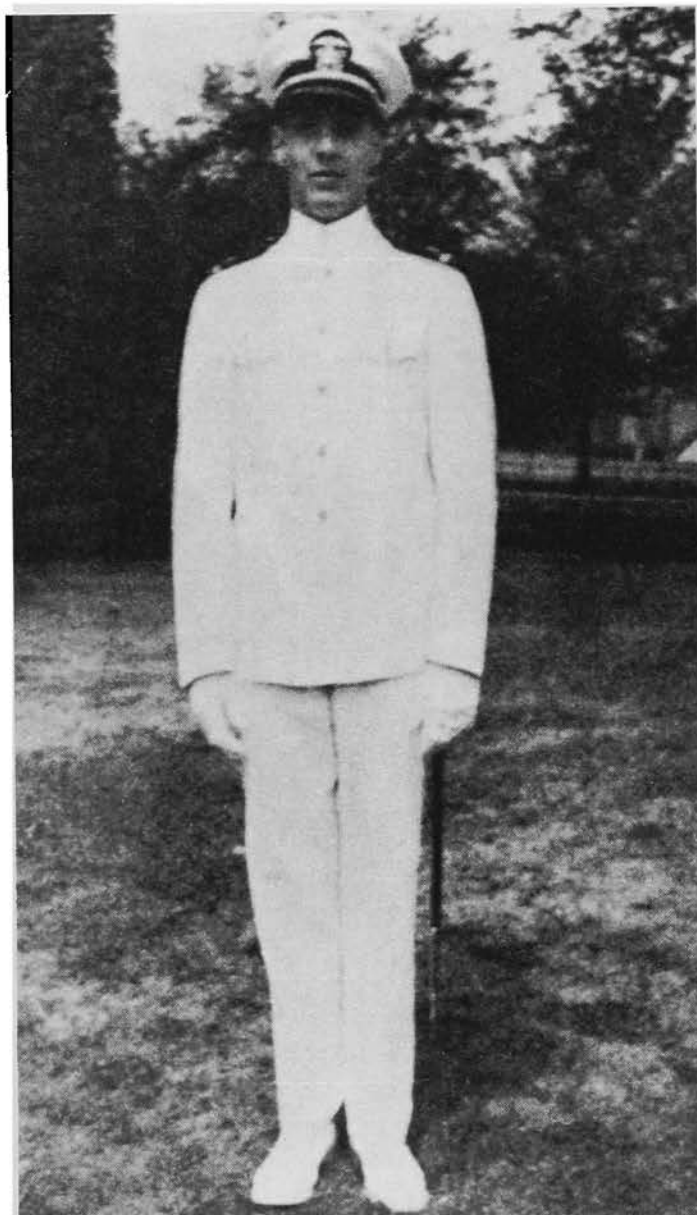
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of the blood of men he has known who have perished in battle."

In the spring of 1945 the death of Hitler and the fall of Berlin brought a prospect of the war's end. On May 8 college convocations gave thanks for the peace in Europe. In August, after the awesome obliteration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, came the end of war in the Pacific. Late in 1945 millions of men were released from the armed forces, and in 1946 the full tide of veterans, under the "G.I. Bill," came to college and university. On campus paths young men talked about Midway Island and Saipan, Omaha Beach and the Rhine bridgeheads, Guadalcanal and Okinawa. Rows of barracks became veterans' campus lodgings. And in a hundred Phi Delta houses chapter life began anew.

In World War II Phi Delta Theta contributed 12,233 men to the military forces. They served in all ranks, from seaman and private to four-star general. Among Phi leaders in the war were **John Edwin Hull**, *Miami*





**ENSIGN WILLIAM MANLEY THOMPSON
FIRST PHI CASUALTY**

'17, Commanding General of Army Forces in the Pacific; Major General **Paul R. Hawley**, *Indiana* '12, Chief Surgeon, European Theater of Operations; Major General **Edward P. King**, *Georgia* '05, artillery commander in the Philippines; Major General **Charles P. Hall**, *Mississippi* '09, commander of the XI Corps in the South Pacific; Vice Admiral **Robert P. Ghormley**, *Idaho* '03, commander of naval forces in the Southwest Pacific; Rear Admiral **Wat Tyler Cluverius**, *Tulane* '95, recalled from retirement to head the Navy Production Board. Foremost civilian officials were **Robert P. Patterson**, *Union* '12, Secretary of War; **Elmer Davis**, *Franklin* '10, head of the Office of War Information; and **Fred M. Vinson**, *Centre* '09, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Phi Delta Theta lost 559 men killed in action. The first Phi casualty came in the opening hour of the war; Ensign **William Manley Thompson**, *North Carolina* '41, went down with the U.S.S. *Oklahoma* in the attack



**VICE ADMIRAL JOHN S. MCCAIN
LAST PHI TO DIE**

on Pearl Harbor. The last casualty was Vice Admiral **John S. McCain**, *Mississippi* '05, commander of carrier task forces in the Pacific, who died of a heart attack brought on by stress and exhaustion the day after his return from the formal surrender of the Japanese in Tokyo Bay.

After the war a memorial was erected in the garden of the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters. Its granite tablet reads:

To the memory
Of the sons of Phi Delta Theta
Who gave their lives
In the wars of their country.
Their sacrifice will be remembered
By continuing generations
Who will strive to fulfill
Their dream of lasting peace
And universal brotherhood*****

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The first semester of this school year has been one of great success and cooperation for Iowa Alpha. We began the year a little pessimistic; because we had to give up our house at the end of last academic year. However, the men of Iowa Alpha have accepted this and we are determined to make the best of it. We have a floor in the dormitory and are working to make this as comfortable as possible. During rush we picked up eight pledges and we are working together very well.

As always, we try to get as much involved in college activities as possible. We have brothers on all varsity teams. We currently rank second in the intramurals; but first among Greek organizations. Academically, we are ranked first. We had great success during Homecoming. When we captured various prizes including best fraternity and best overall float. Our success was topped when brother **Alan Peck** was named Homecoming Big Wheel. Brother Peck is also president of Blue Key, and was named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Other brothers involved in campus activities: Brother **Thomas Ross-Barnett** is president of the student government. This position makes him a full member of the College Board of Trustees. Brother **Thomas Sandersfeld** is attorney general for the student government. Brother **David Dixon** is a justice on the superior court. We have brothers represented on various other committees.

We held our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children on Dec. 8. It was a great success. On the whole, this semester has been very fruitful for us.—**Thomas Ross-Barnett**

IOWA BETA

State University of Iowa (1882), 729 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Robert Stenander, 122 W. 5th St., Tipton, Iowa 52772

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Formal rush turned out the largest pledge class at the university this fall. We have 25 pledges as of now and hope to attain more. We now have a house of 40 members.

Fall officers included **Bob Weis**, president; **Larry Wheeler**, secretary; **Larry Turner**, vice president; **Gary Ation**, alumni secretary and **Jim Harris**, house manager. Weis had to vacate his office when he was admitted to the university medical school. He was also summer rush chairman. **John Hulsee** is now the acting president. He was originally elected vice president.

Iowa Beta raised \$300 for the Kidney Foundation this past Halloween by selling candy door to door. We are also planning to participate in a welfare project this Christmas by buying gifts for selected children.

We are also planning to participate in another welfare program of counseling children who have run away from home and ended up in Iowa City. This will serve a much needed social role of helping out young people who usually come to a college town seeking a new life and, disappointedly, not finding it.—**Larry Wheeler**

IOWA GAMMA

Iowa State University (1913), 325 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. Donald Christenson, 1109 Ridgewood, Ames, Iowa 50010

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

IOWA DELTA

Drake university (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. William Goodwin, 1515 Linden, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

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FALL INITIATES: 4

Two brothers were tapped to Gamma Gamma Greek Honor Society at the annual Greek Week luncheon in October. Chapter President **Gary Rosberg** ('74) and Rush Chairman **John Spooner** ('74) were cited for their work for the Phi Delta house, the Greek system and the Drake Community. A third brother, tapped last year, is this year's president of Gamma Gamma. He is **George Rothnem** ('74).

Also at the banquet, two honors were received. Phi Deltas were named winners of the annual Sweetheart-Sing contest for the third consecutive year. In addition to that, Phi Deltas also won the Homecoming Display trophy for the third consecutive year.

The last weekend in October was reserved for our Community Service Day activity. We played a 43 hour marathon volleyball game with the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and raised over \$4200 for the Prescribed Activity Center. The center is for those children in Des Moines who are termed developmentally handicapped. Considerable attention was given by the news media here including over 8 minutes of newfilm coverage by KRNT-TV. **Thomas Slatterly** ('74) headed up the project. The money raised will keep the school in operation for another year. There is talk of making this an annual project.

The weekend of Nov. 17-18 was reserved for an all-house retreat. We went to Edgewood, Iowa, home of **Craig Perrinjaquet** ('74). Saturday afternoon was spent in the town gym playing basketball and taking it easy. Saturday night was for rap sessions on how to get the brothers closer together. After a Sunday morning breakfast provided by some of the Edgewood women, a chapter meeting was held and new officers for the Spring term elected. Virtually all of the pledges attended giving all of the activities a chance to get to know them better.

Todd Gaffney ('76) played both safety and place kicker for the Drake football team. While the team had one of its worst years in recent history, **Gaffney**, as a soph. broke many of the Drake records dealing with field goals and extra points. At the time of this writing, **Gaffney** is the leading kicker in the Missouri Valley conference.

The upstairs bathroom was expanded and completely remodeled. New shower stalls and sinks were installed and the size of the bathroom was nearly doubled. In addition to the bathroom remodeling, new fire alarm systems have been installed on all three floors of the house. Thanks to the Des Moines alumni club for their help with these projects.

We had another outstanding rush this past fall taking a pledge class of 30. It was the fourth year in a row that Phi Deltas had the best rush on the Drake campus.—**Harry Strong**

KANSAS ALPHA

University of Kansas (1882), 1621 Edgehill Road, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Pete Bunn, 6505 Reeder, Apt. 201, Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66203

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FALL INITIATES: 1

KANSAS BETA

Washburn University (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621. Robert J. Bourdette, 2940 Gage, Apts. #122, Topeka, Kansas 66614

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 8
FALL INITIATES: 1

KANSAS GAMMA

Kansas State University (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66501. Clarence W. Norris, 1728 Ranser Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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FALL INITIATES: 4

The Phis at Kansas Gamma are off to another good year. We teamed up with the Pi Phi for two community service projects already this year. First we raised a few hundred dollars for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation by selling Christmas cards and candles. We enjoyed this so much that following a couple practice sessions, we went caroling to nursing and rest homes in Manhattan. We also raised some money for the Kansas Federation for handicapped children by selling peanut butter. Altogether, this fall has been our best semester ever for community service.

We welcomed a sizeable gathering of alumni at the chapter house after our homecoming game with Oklahoma. We were also happy to entertain some former Phis at our homecoming party the night before and would especially like to thank those who gave donations either while visiting or through the mail. We are encouraged by the increased participation of our alumni and plans are being developed for recognizing outstanding Kansas Gamma alums each year.

Besides helping others in the community, we helped ourselves this past summer by organizing a father-son work weekend at the Phi Lodge. We painted almost the entire inside of the house, an enormous task considering the fact that our house is four stories. We were exceptionally pleased with this project and plan to make this an annual affair.

We captured the third place prize in the Miller Beer Reclamation program at KSU. We will use our prize, \$50 of Wilson Sporting Goods, to boost our intramural program. Once again we are experiencing a good year in that department, especially in wrestling and volleyball. We have an exceptional basketball team which we hope can win the fraternity championship as well as a strong group of swimmers and softball players. We are trying to take the overall crown after coming so close the past couple of years. It's easy to tell when the Phis are in action because the support by our fans, led by our housemother, Doris Burkhardt, helps intimidate our opponents and wins us many close games.

We have already employed some of the ideas gathered at last summer's leadership conference and all signs point to another great semester this spring as our newly elected officers are eager to go to work.—**Pat Anderson**



KANSAS GAMMA: William K. Patterson ('58) accepts an award from Billboard Magazine for the "Best Disc Jockey" at a top 40 station in a medium size market. He works the morning show and is program director at WKIX in Raleigh, North Carolina, and has won the award the last two years. Don Imus, WNBC in New York, makes the presentation.

KANSAS DELTA

Wichita State University (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Guy McCormick, 130 Post Oak Rd., Wichita, Kansas 67206.

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Fall semester turned out busy for Kansas Delta. With the help of parents of actives and pledges along with Guy McCormick, chapter advisor, we have re-decorated our house. We had constant work projects planned for our free time from studies. We achieved more than a better looking house, but greater brotherhood.

From our fall elections, we will be going into the spring semester with good leadership. New pledges seem willing to give a lot of time to the house, we see good potential and leadership for the coming years.

As every year, Kansas Delta will be participating in Hippodrome. It's the biggest all Greek production on campus. We will be working with the local chapter of our sister sorority, Delta Gamma. There is a lot of talent in both houses and as always we will be in the finals with one of the better skits.

Even though we have a semester break, work will continue on the house, Hippodrome, and a good rush program.—Clark Jackson

KANSAS EPSILON

Kansas State Teachers College (1968), 1326 Highland St., Emporia, Kansas 66801. Dr. Robert Parenti, 910 Chestnut, Emporia, Ks. 66801

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FALL INITIATES: 2

A large majority of the chapter members and Phikeias were active in Student Government, Union Activities Council, and many held offices in these and other campus organizations.

College intramurals were high on the list of accomplishments. All-school second place was captured in archery and tennis. At semester's end KSIC Phis held third place in all-school competition.

Some highlights of the semester include

Homecoming and Parents Day. On both occasions the chapter entertained many guests; and our lovely housemother, Mrs. Veda Johnson, was a sparkling hostess (as usual) at both of these events.

Socially, our chapter made a good show. Four exchanges with sororities were held. The Phi Deltas held two successful beer busts at "The Store". Kansas' #1 rock club

And, not to be forgotten, the Phis continued their reputation as a fraternity standing out on campus academically.

Kansas Epsilon chapter had an active pledge class this semester. The Phikeias painted the fraternity garage and, of course, took a sneak to New Orleans and returned broke. And who can forget all the times at the house that were everything but dull, for which these young men can be given credit. Phikeias for the fall semester included: Chet Boss, Osage City; Phil Davis, Westchester, Pa; Jeff McCloud, Kansas City; Dave Montgomery, Holton; Mike Reid, Admire; and Jerry Wheeler, Holton.

Officers for the spring semester are as follows: President, Bob Gustafson, Newton; Vice-President Rod Sanchez, Kansas City; Treasurer, Bob Nelson, Derby; Secretary, Joe Cobb, Russell; Pledge Trainer, Tom Hardwick, Kansas City; and Chaplin, Dick Schamp, Russell.—Joe Cobb

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA

Centre College (1850), Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 40422. W. Barry Dixon, % Registrar's Office, Centre College, Danville, Ky. 40422

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Fall 1973 has been an exciting period of self-study and revitalization for Kentucky Alpha-Delta, winner of the 1973 Kansas City Trophy. Under the capable leadership of Brother President Wright W. Smith, Rome, Ga., the chapter has worked hard to improve its operation in all phases of fraternity life.

Brother Alumni Secretary Robert Gerlaugh, Miami, Fla., has been active in working to improve alumni relations. Rob's efforts have produced several excellent newsletters, a successful Homecoming reception and plans for a 1975 Founder's Day celebration of the Chapter's 125th anniversary.

Homecoming 1973 was well attended by alumni. Activities included a reception produced by the efforts of Sweetheart Debbie Underhill, Louisville, and financed in part by Mrs. W. I. Fox, Danville, in memory of her late husband, William Irvine

Fox, Sr. ('21). The reception was highlighted by a presentation of the 1973 Kansas City Trophy by Eta North Province President Hugh G. Hines, Jr. ('60), and a formal presentation by the brothers of a generous contribution to Danville's Ephraim McDowell Memorial Hospital Building Fund in context with a Homecoming theme of "A Salute to Danville." Among the alumni attending the reception and the dinner that followed were Jeffery L. Hill, ('72) F. Chuck Keiser, ('45) and S. David Smith, Jr. ('72).

Kentucky Alpha-Delta's I.M. football team was undefeated and highly favored going into the championship game, but after the loss to injuries of quarterback Steve Habeeb, Louisville, and defensive standout David McCune, Dayton, Ohio, the brothers lost the game in the final thirty seconds. The brothers were assisted in several games by former I.M. coach John Musterman, '73.

The brothers have taken pride this year in the initiation of a new type of rush program developed by Co-Rush Chairman Craig Johnson, Los Angeles, and John Getz, Atlanta. The program has stressed a quiet, personal type of rush rather than the usual large fraternity parties. The improvement of the quality of the Chapter's rush program is just another attempt to maintain the rating of "Best Small College Chapter of Phi Delta Theta."—John C. Godbold, Jr.

KENTUCKY ETA

Western Kentucky University (1966), 1260 State Street, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101. James C. Hudson, 655 E. 12th St., Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The Phi's of Kentucky Eta were successful both scholastically and socially in Fall of '73. The Phi's of Ky. Eta earned the coveted scholarship award by achieving the highest overall grade point average of a 2.7.

Socially, homecoming of 1973 was one of the most successful in years. Over 30 alumni took part in the festivities, along with the active members, making homecoming worth remembering.

We are also glad to see that there is a growing interest as far as the alumni in town. They are hoping to form an Alumni Club in Bowling Green and in doing so, they would try to fund some rush functions next semester.—Daniel McFarland

KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University (1969), 111 Todd Hall, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Harold Park, 305 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Ky 40475

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 16
FALL INITIATES: 14

This fall started out on a tragic note as brother Sam Gano, '73, was seriously injured, when he was struck by a car this past summer. He has been hospitalized since approximately three weeks after his graduation in May. To help him, the fraternity sold first-aid-kits to help raise money for Sam. The sale was successful, and Sam is well on the way back to recovery.

A new Sweetheart, Debbie Cupp, was elected for the fall at Kentucky Theta. She is the sister of one of the founding brothers, Dave Cupp, (E.K. '69).



KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA: (Top) The Centre intramural football team rests during the halftime of the championship play-offs. Brothers include **STANDING:** Frank B. Crumbaugh, Doug Burgess, Barry Gray, Barry Berner, Brad McCoy, Wright Smith, Mike Bowman and Ralph Hoskins; **KNEELING:** John Litzenberger. (Bottom) Hugh G. Hines, Eta North Province President (Right) presents the 1973 Kansas City Trophy to President Wright W. Smith at the Homecoming reception.

The Phi athletic teams are again strong in intramurals. The flag football team finished second among fraternities, with the volleyball team again finishing in contention for honors. We are again in good position to finish high in All-Sports competition.

Fall rush has been one of the best in recent years. We presently have eleven men pledging Phi Delta Theta. We feel that we have one of the best pledge classes on campus pledges include: **Bob Brown**, St. Charles, Ill.; **Roger Russell**, Harold Friedly, Louisville, **Pete Dimas**, Steve Nalbene, Jamestown, N.Y.; **Dick Ross**, Lakeland, Fla.; **Don Wright**, Florence; **Jim Peters**, Ft. Thomas; **Roger Foley**, Williamsburg; **Bruce Dickey**, Frankfort.—**Gene Budzonsky** and **John Foland**

LOUISIANA BETA

Louisiana State University (1938), P. O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, University Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70903. **Robert Schaffs, Jr.**, 1651 Pickett Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70808

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6
ALL INITIATES: None reported

LOUISIANA GAMMA

University of S. W. Louisiana (1968), Box 1000, USL, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501. **Emile Edward Soulier, III**, 513 Wilson St., Apt. 1, Lafayette, La. 70501

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LOUISIANA GAMMA: This at the University of S.W. Louisiana work on hauling away debris at their community project. In the group are **James Cole**, **Andre Patout**, **Tom Price**, **Mike Ostrick**, **Dave Domingue**, **Karl LeBlanc** and **Forrest Robert**.



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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The semester began with a resurgence of spirit accompanied by the largest pledge class in the six year history of the chapter. The Brothers all worked hard during Rush and not only were the results rewarding, but so was the closeness of the chapter when all the Brothers were working together. This pleasant note was offset somewhat by some financial difficulties involving the chapter house but one of the Brothers came through with a \$2100 interest-free loan, which is helping to alleviate this problem. The restructuring of the budget and a full house in the Spring are helping also.

Despite this setback, major house improvements are slated for the Christmas vacation. The Brothers will return in January to find the house with new wiring and plumbing, and hopefully, some new furniture for the living and dining rooms.

Several alumni visited the house during Homecoming and really motivated the chapter in working on the display. Two alums, **Emile Soulier, III** ('72) and **Paul deMahy** ('71), have been especially helpful in working with the Executive Council on budget and house matters. Paul is now working to set up a house corporation for the chapter.

Our newly elected president, **Mickey Baham**, guided the chapter through a recent initiation. Mickey, who has been on the Board of Directors of the Lafayette Little Theatre for several years, arranged for the initiation to be held in a theatre on campus. His light and sound effects lent to a very impressive ceremony.

Earlier in the semester, the chapter received a visit from the new Theta West Province President, **Bill Stitt, II** (Miss. Alpha '54). Bill was very encouraging, and gave the chapter several goals to work toward.

The highlight of the semester was a Community Service project cleaning up the Vermillion River in Lafayette. The clean-up was centered around a contest coordinated by the Lafayette Natural History Museum and Planetarium. The Phi Deltas worked in conjunction with the Planetarium's contest, removing a floundered fifty-foot boat, a 1:5 scale replica of a destroyer, that had been a public eyesore for over fifteen years. Members of the local National Guard unit lent their time and machinery to demolish and haul away the boat. Besides clearing up the area, the site of a boat landing, the project has ingratiated the chapter to many citizens and institutions in town who were pleased and amazed at the improvement in the River, especially at a time when the condition of the River area has

become a focus for public attention. In order to maintain the social reputation of the chapter, the Brothers, to augment the soft drinks provided by the River Clean-Up sponsors, bought beer for the sponsors and supervisors, and, of course, the chapter. The several football game parties have also been quite good, with some new ideas being tried out this year.

Plans are *brewing* for the Spring and the chapter looks forward to the continuation of a *very good year*.—**Dave Domingue**

MAINE ALPHA

Colby College (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Drive, Waterville, Me 04901

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FALL INITIATES: 3

Our full Phikeias include **Scott Anderson**, Fairfield, Conn.; **Jamie Firth**, Cheshire, Conn.; **Mark Helmus**, Garden City, N.Y.; **Mark Fowler**, Bethlehem, Pa.; **Manny Meyers**, Newton, Mass.

Welcome back into the Maine Alpha house after their extended absences away from Colby are Brothers **Skip Tonge**, **Joe Garcelon**, **Robert Diamond**, and **Carrole Brower**. Recent visitors to the house have included four Phis from the class of '72: **Pete Garrity**, **Doug Gorman**, **Clayton Thomas**, and **Curtis Sears**.

Joe Alex, a Phi from Washington Delta has transferred to Colby and has joined up with Maine Alpha.

The Bixler Art Complex, which is directly behind our house, has been expanded and alumni coming over to the house should be sure to visit the new addition.—**Howie Tuttleman**

MANITOBA ALPHA

University of Manitoba (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3L0J9. Edward D. Brown, Suite#9, Dorchester Court Apts., 166 Lilac St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

MARYLAND ALPHA

University of Maryland (1930), 4605 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland 20740. Durke Thompson, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md 20814

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FALL INITIATES: 8

Maryland Alpha has started another strong academic year and is proud to receive the General Headquarters Trophy and a Gold Star. We are also pleased to be IFC cross-country champions and to have placed second in IFC golf which has helped us to lead in the scoring for the IFC All Sports Trophy, IFC Individual Sports Trophy and IFC Team Sports Trophy.

Athletically this fall Brother **Montie Hinkle** is playing fullback for the Maryland Terrapins in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. Also Brother **Petch Gibbons** is a varsity wrestler at the 167 lb. weight class with Phikeia **Greg Filipo**s wrestling at 126 lb. **Phikeia Mark Jankovitz** on the indoor track team is running on the ½ mile and 440 yd relay.

Brothers **Gary Stewart** and **Jeff Rivest** have been appointed IFC Ball Co-Chairmen. Brother **John Glen** has been appointed Chief Justice of the Campus Judicial Board and Brother **Tom Grabiak** was selected as a justice to the Student Traffic Board.

Brothers **Bill Shea**, **Don Littleton** and **Rivest** have been initiated into Kalgathos, the Greek Men's honorary.

We initiated eight new Brothers this fall and have gained 19 new pledges. Our new pledges are **Bill Dux** and **Doug Gunn**, Townson; **Davis Sezna**, Greenville, Del.; **Charley Forsman**, Frederick; **Mark Jankowitz**, Cape Coral, Fla.; **Doug Rupp**, Shiremanstown, Pa.; **Jeff Melago**, Bowie; **Randy Scott**, College Park; **Van Silver**, Miami, Fla.; **Greg Filipo**s, Bethlehem, Pa.; **Dave Brobst**, District Heights; **Kevin Roberts**, No. Forestville; **Rick Knapp**, Upper Marlboro; **Mike Allen**, Beltsville; **Doug Robison**, Binghamton, N.Y.; **Bart Lyon**, Redbank, N.J.; **Steve Sorrell**, Whippany, N.J.; **John Turner**, Leonardtown; **Gary Bert**, Lutherville.

We had a very successful Alumni-Active Stage Party and Homecoming which saw about 150 alumni return to celebrate our 43rd year and reminisce over pictures from the past and old **SCROLLS**. We had our annual family Christmas dinner on Dec. 9, with about 200 attending.

Brother **Ken Roberts** ('60) is directing this year's Alumni Fund Drive and has gotten off to a good start by raising \$600 initially.

Brothers **Bob Fitzpatrick** ('58) and **Durke Thompson** ('64) are now in the process of establishing the Maryland Suburban Alumni Club.—**Kevin C. Carlin**

MARYLAND BETA

Western Maryland College (1971), Box 662, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157. Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Road, Westminster, Md. 21157

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None

Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The semester got off to a good start when we received four new pledges: **Randy Witter**, Baltimore; **Tom Trezise**, Westport; **Joe Ingolia**, Towson, Md; **Larry Van Horn**, Chatham, N.J.

We also finished another successful intramural season by finishing second to the Gamma Betas. Only seven points separated us from first place as we lost 13-6 in the championship game. Maryland Beta has compiled a fantastic 14-2 record in the past two years, one which we are all proud of. Our superstars of the past two years include quarterback **Mark Metzger**, receiver **Jeff Slider**, safety **Randy Dove**, and a strong line of **Chet Walker**, **Bob Davis**, **Bruce Anderson**, and **Larry Schmitt**. Probably our most worthy effort was playing in a marathon game to collect money for handicapped children.

After football came the election of officers. **Fred Zavaglia** is our new president along with **Larry Schmitt**, vice president, **Mark Higdon**, treasurer; **Bob Moore**, alumni sec.; and **Mark Sheffield**, social chairman.

Our final community function this semester was a Christmas party with our sister sorority, Sigma Sigma Tau, for underprivileged children in Westminster. It was really rewarding to see young children smile and have fun during this happy time of Christmas.—**Bruce Anderson**

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1932), 97 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. Prof. Herman Haus, Rm. 20, E-104, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. 02139

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None

Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

We are quite proud of our pledge class this year, which is: **Glenn Brown**, Waynesville, N.C.; **Edward Curtis, III**, Annadale, Va.; **David Y.C. Lu**, Bethesda, Md.; **Paul Fallon**, Norman, Ok.; **John McAleese**, Arvada, Co.; **Lytton Dave Passmore**, Florissant, Mo.; and **William Sweet**, Enfield, Conn.

David Lu is a varsity gymnast, and **John McAleese** a varsity hockey player. **'Shorty' Fallon** is a member of the M.I.T. Musical Theatre Guild and the Logarithms, an inter collegiate singing group. **William Sweet** rows freshman heavyweight crew. **Bill Brown** is on Compton Lectures Committee. **Dave Passmore** plays trombone and piano. **Ed Curtis** is assistant steward and a member of the Institute Open House Committee.

Phi Deltas are playing for ten varsity teams this fall and winter. Of particular note is **John Austin** who was elected gymnastics captain.

Officers for coming term are: **Brian Van Lierop** '75, president; **Edward McKay II**, '76, vice president; **John Edwards**, '74, secretary; and **Ray Marotta**, '75, rush chairman.

This fall, **John Miller** was initiated into Chi Epsilon, **Bill Sayers** into Pi Tau Sigma, and **Tom Feeney** into Pershing rifles. Three brothers have become engaged **John Edwards**, **Miles Palmer**, and **Steve Stein**. Looking forward to an oil free winter (wish I was back in Virginia).—**Edward G. McKay II**

MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan (1864), 1437 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. Patrick W. O'Neil, 25152 Melody, Taylor Michigan 48180

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 3
FALL INITIATES: 6

This fall, after successful rush, we got eight pledges, with several able to move in directly after initiation. Our winter rush should be even more successful, so that we will have a full house for next year.

In the area of sports, three men participate on the varsity level, **Freddie De Jesus**, tennis; **Steve Shustin**, Wrestling; and **Alvin P. Beers III**, golf; at the midway point, we are a close second in intramurals.

We have plans for refinishing our storage room into a comfortable recreation room with the help of alumni donations.

The chapter is making plans for a charity carnival for the children of Ruckh School for the Handicapped. Activities include booths, refreshments, and cartoons. We are also donating Christmas decorations to a local orphanage. All

Phi took an active part in the collecting and recycling bottles at the football games.

Our house grade point is one of the highest on campus. 3.23.—**Doug Young**

MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University (1873), 626 Cowley, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Olaf Kroneman, 250 Burganoy Square, Apt. 104, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

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MICHIGAN DELTA

General Motors Institute (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, Michigan 48504. Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert St., Flint, Michigan 48504

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: 26

The brothers of Michigan Delta have entered the 73-74 year with several laurels already achieved, and renewed anticipation for more. For the first time in several years, we are operating with the house at full capacity. Michigan Delta received a gold star in the 72-73 year, which is an indication of the type of year we expect again.

Brother **Lincoln McGhee** deserves special recognition as recipient of General Motors Institute's "Alumni Travelship Award." Brothers **Ed Yoder** and **Stanley Burson** have received Bachelor-Master grants for academic achievement. Brother **Mark Svoboda** is the new campus sophomore class president.

The brothers of Michigan Delta have completed two major community service projects, thus far this fall. We have finished drives for contributions to both Cystic Fibrosis and Muscular Dystrophy in the community of Flint. Once again Phi Delta Theta was the Inter-Fraternity Intramural Football Champion.

One of the overall surprising items to be found at General Motors Institute these days, is the arrival of co-eds on campus. For this reason, the social life has taken on a new look, even sororities are being formed.

We are looking to a good turn-out of brothers and pledges at our annual Christmas party for handicapped children, on December 15. Newly elected Presidents, **Harold Armstrong** and **John Lapolla**, have dedicated themselves to another good year for Michigan Delta, two of their major goals for our chapter being 13 new pledges per section and the reinstatement of an alumni newsletter.—**Patrick Kern**

MINNESOTA ALPHA

University of Minnesota (1881), 1011 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Richard C. Turnquist, 1459 Hythe St., St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 12

FALL INITIATES: None Reported



MICHIGAN DELTA: General Motors Institute's basketball team has been very successful in athletic competition.

MINNESOTA BETA

Mankato State College (1964), 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, Minnesota 56001. John N. Smith, Mount Curve Rd., Mankato, Minnesota 56001

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 16

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Mankato State Phi's have started another successful year and have once again established themselves as the fraternity to beat on campus. Minnesota Beta garnered the largest pledge class of all the fraternities this fall. From this class we have initiated into the bond eleven of the best men on campus. They include: **Andy Welty**, **Larry Wild**, and **Konr Beetch** from Mankato; **Randy Moe** and **Pat Hartnett** from Sioux City, Iowa; **Mark Walpus**, Omaha, Nebraska; **Paul Trcka**, Montgomery, Minnesota; **John Leer**, Chicago; **Steve Johnson**, Hopkins, Minnesota; **Randy Dennis**, Clear Lake, Iowa; and **Brain Grev** from New Jersey.

On the campus Phi's have taken an overwhelming early lead in their attempt to capture the college intra-mural athletic supremacy trophy. Phi's managed this by capturing first place in soccer, and second and third place in the football A division.

New Phi **Paul Trcka** is carrying on Minnesota Beta's long campus political tradition as a newly elected member of the student senate. He has joined an elite corps of Phi Deltas already involved in a number campus student organizations.

Phi's at Minnesota Beta are looking forward to the first meeting of all Phi's in Lambda Province. This meeting will bring together Phi's from Winnipeg, Manitoba; Fargo, North Dakota; Minneapolis and Mankato. **Fred Schultz**, Minnesota Beta's vice president, has offered his cabin at Osceola, Wisconsin, to the Phi's for this occasion during mid-January.—**Harry Welty**

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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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 35

FALL INITIATES: 7

MISSOURI ALPHA

University of Missouri (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, Missouri 65201. No Chapter Adviser listed

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 33

FALL INITIATES: 2

MISSOURI BETA

Westminster College (1880), 500 Westminster Avenue, Box 292, Fulton, Missouri 65251. William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, Missouri 65251

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 24

FALL INITIATES: 2

The Missouri Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta hit Westminster College hard during rush under the leadership of Brother **Scott Wilson**. It was another good year for the Phi's as they received twenty-five excellent men out of thirty bids given.

With the Brothers at full strength they have been concentrating on the intramural supremacy trophy with high expectations of winning it. At this point the tennis and track plaques have already been taken, with a third in golf and two fourths in swimming and football. The Phi's are undefeated in basketball this year and are on their way in receiving the handball plaque as well.

The Gold Star Chapter has remained very active in Community Service projects. **Tom Lamkin**, chairman of special affairs in the house, feels the Brothers should tackle this area from many different ways. He has Phi's out at the State Mental Hospital, helping with volunteer work, while others are occupied in the big brother program or donate blood. The House as a whole participated in an all-fraternity community trash pickup as well as the annual Phi Delt Christmas party for the deaf children. The Phi's also donated a Saturday morning to collecting money for the Epileptic Fund.

Not only do we have Phi's out in the community but we have numerous Brothers dominating Westminster College student activities. Brother **Darrel Gould**, has recently been elected Inter-Fraternity Council President. **Art Hoge** has taken over the publications of the school as Sports Editor of the Yearbook and *The Columns* newspaper. Brother **Jim Mattei** has just been elected vice-president of student assembly, and **Tim Lamkin** added the finishing touches as president of the intermural sports committee and a member of the admissions department of the school. Aside from the student activities, the Brothers are hitting the books harder than ever under the watchful eye of Scholarship Chairman **Greg Temple**, who sports an impressive 3.65 average.

The social activities have kept our school life rounded out. This year the active chapter stage their own walkout in Kansas City for a weekend as the House was left to the Phikeias. At this time we are looking forward to the completion of another successful and active year.—**Tim Lamkin**

MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. Pete Kelley, 412 Palermo, St. Louis, Missouri 63011

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 14
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The fall semester is a less hectic time for Mo. Gamma Phis since the major chapter activities occur in the spring. However, this fall has found the Phis active in university government, a fund raising drive for the American Cancer Society, besides our usual activity in varsity sports, intramurals and community service projects at the Edgewood Children's Center.

In varsity football the Phis gathered 17 letters as the Washington U. Bears went 6-2-1 for the season. **Stu Watkins** was named for an *All American* Honorable Mention as well as being third runner up for the **Harmon-Rice Award**. **Dave Lebioda**, **Glenn Lang**, **Jim Gault**, and **Watkins** were also nominated to the *All Phi* football team. On the administrative side, **Geno Nolfi** was named to the All-University Sports Board. **Geno** PLAYS CENTER FOR THE Battling Bears.

The Phis placed third in intramural football in the Fraternity League. This was quite a showing considering only eight members were eligible because of a rule barring varsity lettermen. All four Phi teams have made a last start in the early games of the basketball season.

Homecoming week-end saw the Phis riding in a Bike-a-Thon sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Together with other fraternities coordinated through the IFC, the Phis compiled close to 70 miles during the one day event.

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Phis at the Edgewood Children's Center was a success both for the children and the brothers as everybody had fun. The children were treated with refreshments and games plus a quick visit from Santa Claus with presents for everybody.

A record number of four Phis were awarded a position on the 13 member committee to plan and supervise the annual Thurtene Carnival held in April on the Washington U. Campus. Positions on the committee are awarded by the university administration to applicants who are outstanding in their organizational and leadership abilities. Phis named were **Dave Lebioda**, **Al Ingram**, **Geno Nolfi**, and **John Steward**.

John White was named to the university Student Judicial Board. The Board functions as an arbiter of student complaints and makes decisions on expulsions and other disciplinary matters as part of the administration.

Recognition for outstanding scholarship was

given to **Don Skor**, **Al Ingram**, **Vince Griesemer** and **John White** by their appearance on the Dean's List for last spring. Receiving recognition for outstanding scholarship in engineering curriculum, **Vince Griesemer** was also initiated into the honorary fraternity of Tau Beta Pi.

Officers elected for the spring semester are **Nick Zuk**, president; **Jim Fleaher**, vice-president; **Mike Fiest**, secretary; and **Steve Akos**, warden.—**Vince Griesemer**

MONTANA BETA

Montana State University (1968), Quad B.M.S.U., Bozeman, Montana 59715. Jim McLean, P. O. Box 1122, Bozeman, Montana 59715

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FALL INITIATES: 4

NEBRASKA ALPHA

University of Nebraska (1875), 1545 "R" St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Dr. M. James Ganser, 144 N. 44th St., Lincoln, NE 68503

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FALL INITIATES: 9

NEBRASKA BETA

Kearney State College (1966), 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, Nebraska 68847. Richard L. Barlow, 711 W. 28th, Kearney, Nebraska 68857

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 5
FALL INITIATES: 4

NEVADA ALPHA

University of Nevada (1972), 245 University

Tenace, Reno, Nevada 89507. W. Edward Floyd, 240 Pisces Circle, Reno, Nevada 89502

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Nevada Alpha is looking forward to another busy and successful semester. Our semester began by acquiring three new pledges through Formal Rush. The new Phikeias are: **Gary Arthur Anderson** (Reno), **Albert Joseph Dericco** (Carson City, Nevada), and **Edward Butler Reinhardt Jr.** (Albuquerque, New Mexico). We are currently in the middle of a heavy informal rush with other pledges expected soon.

This was one of the busiest semesters ever for Nevada Alpha at the University of Nevada, Reno. Our semester started by acquiring five Phikeias. These new men are: **Gary Anderson**, **James Digesti**, and **Robert Rizzo**, Reno; **Albert Dericco**, Carson City; and **Ed Reinhardt**, Albuquerque. These new Phikeias and our 16 returning brothers ups our total to twenty-one.

Nevada Alpha won the annual veterans blood drive at the University by having 95% of the members donating blood. All blood given by us was donated to Ken and Mary Knudson, locals professors injured in an accident.

Along with Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, we went to Davis where the two schools met in a football game. We and California Epsilon each bet on the out-come of the game. Afterwards, Nevada Alpha, California Epsilon, and the two chapters of Gamma Phi Beta had a party to celebrate or lament over the out-come of the game.

Other activities keeping the Phis busy were monthly alumni dinners, socials, pledge dance, a Christmas Formal, and the sponsoring of a Halloween magic show.

Nevada Alpha has a variety of campus and community projects planned. Included among these are a blood drive for a University of Nevada professor, and a car wash at a local gas station. Half of the proceeds of the car wash are going to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Other activities in the process of being planned is a pledge dance and a Community Service Day. —**Tom Wood**

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

University of New Mexico (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Richard T. Lewis, 11509 Montgomery Blvd., N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87111

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FALL INITIATES: 4

NEW YORK ALPHA

Cornell University (1872), 2 Ridgewood Road, Ithaca, New York 14850. Richard S. Archibald, 110 North Tioga St., Ithaca, New York 14850

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

MISSOURI GAMMA: Tom Brankamp and Mike Karaffa pause during the American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon held in St. Louis, Oct. 14.



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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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: 10

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University (1887), 703 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210. Patrick M. Killorin, rewe Forest Brook Drive, E. Liverpool, New York 13088

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 10

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The Phis at Syracuse will start an enthusiastic spring semester with approximately 30 brothers living in the chapter house at 703 Walnut Ave. Many new improvements and successful support have strengthened our New York Epsilon Chapter. The Women's Auxiliary Group has bought the house new rugs, lamps and furniture for the old Gothic Mansion. Founder's Day activities will be celebrated in our chapter house to help commemorate our 125th anniversary. Our local alumni group is very pleased with the new enthusiasm and have big hopes for the future.

NEW YORK ZETA

Colgate University (1918), Box 806, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York 13346. Sam Sanford, State Tower Bldg., Syracuse, New York 13201

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Duke University (1878), Box 4693, Duke Station,

SYRACUSE: Improvements have recently been made to the Phi Delt House at Syracuse and they have sparked renewed interest.



Durham, North Carolina 27706. William O. Goodwin, 3520 Courtland Drive, Durham, North Carolina 27707

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The brother of N.C. Alpha have actively asserted themselves through a wide range of campus activities this fall.

John Snider, our representative to ASDU (Duke's student government), was elected speaker of the ASDU legislature, and has proven to be a dynamic force in leading ASDU.

Several brothers have been quite active in athletic activities this fall. Mark Johnson and John Ricca served the Duke football teams as tri-captains this past season. John additionally was named *All-ACC* and honorable mention *All-American* by the Associated Press as a defensive lineman. The Duke cheerleader squad had a distinctly Phi Flavor. Steve Hamrick was a most able and exciting head cheerleader, and had plenty of help. Rick Lagueruela, Dave Kingery, John Staton, and Max Ulrich were other Phis cheering the Devils on. Ken "Woot" Hancock brilliantly played the role of the Blue Devil—mascot for all Duke teams. Woot enlivened the crowd with his antics to help them through otherwise dull times on the field.

Intramurals, under the guidance of Ed Fleckenstein, are off to a stunning start. The football team was university runners-up, losing only in the championship game to finish 14-1 for the year. Basketball, with the season one-third gone, is going well—Phi Delt teams have a combined record of 13-4.

This semester a chapter area renovation was undertaken. New furniture, for the chapter and TV rooms, a new TV, carpet for the TV and game rooms make the chapter area a truly pleasant place to spend time together. The work of putting down the carpet, and transporting the furniture as well as the actual planning of the renovation was done exclusively by brothers. This renovation effort and the spirited debate and interest which surrounded the president election for next semester confirmed to us all that there is an enthusiastic good spirit and health within the fraternity. We will ride this crest into an even better spring.—Tom Bryan

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

University of North Carolina (1885), 304 S. Columbia Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514. William A. Cannell, % Athletic Assn., Kenan Field House, Box 2126, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 21

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Fall 1973 has been very busy for N.C. Beta. Four of our members, Terry Taylor of Harrisonburg, Va., Earl Chesson of Edenton, Terry Cantrell of Atlanta, Ga., and Andy Chacos of Washington, D.C., have all started and distinguished themselves on the Carolina football team. Phi Delt has also made their presence felt in intramural activities and currently lead the point standing in the fraternity division.

Plans are in the offing for an alumni weekend to be held next spring. Numerous alumni were in

DUKE PHI DELTS INVOLVED IN PROMOTING ATHLETICS

Duke Phi Delt is making a significant contribution to school spirit and athletics this year.

Ken Hancock ('74) is the 1973-74 Blue Devil, the school mascot, while Steve Hamrick ('71), Rick Lagueruela ('74), John Staton ('76), Max Ulrich ('76), and Dave Kingery ('76) hold down five of seven male cheerleading positions.

Hancock is described as "perhaps the most energetic devil in Duke history. Selected from over 40 individuals he feels his position as the Blue Devil is one of a public relations nature.

"I try to spend a lot of time each game going up in the stands and seeing children and having my picture taken with them," remarked Hancock. "I enjoy talking with alumni and try to encourage spirit throughout the stadium."

The senior economics major from Clemson, S.C., tries to come up with a new stunt to perform during the game. His best trick is jumping off the goal posts after the Duke score.

He also tries to create a new method in which he enters the stadium. Against Washington, he came out of a smoke-filled telephone booth that was on the sidelines. In the Tulane game he made his entrance on a VW that was fixed up like a Blue Wave, and he was sitting on a surf board. The Clemson game saw him riding a motorcycle.

There are drawbacks of being the Devil: "When I go up in the stands when we are on the road," laughed Hancock, "Everyone pulls at my tail or cape."

Hancock has created a new image for the Blue Devil and will make the competition for the job in the years to come more intense.

The cheerleaders also have been trying to create a new image for themselves. They have been more active this year, attending all road games as well as home games.

Attired in new uniforms they also try to enter the stadium by a different method. One game they were in a fire truck, another game they entered in police cars and still another they tried a dump truck.

Being a cheerleader at Duke is also very competitive and last year over 80 men and women tried out.



**KEN HANCOCK
DUKE'S BLUE DEVIL**

THE 'ONE' BACK HOME

(The following appeared in the Oct. 8, 1973 edition of *Sports Illustrated*.)

The following letter arrived the other day for this department:

"Sirs:

"I don't know where you obtain your quotes for 'They Said It,' but here is one I would like to submit. It has appeared in the Greensboro and Durham newspapers in North Carolina. I have attached a clipping of the quote."

The clipping was taped to the letter at this point. It read:

Mark Landon, *Duke halfback*, is the roommate of quarterback **Mark Johnson**. A couple of days ago **Landon** said of his roommate, "**Mark** is hardly a dull person. He has three girl friends on campus and one back home, and seems to keep them all happy. He gets around." Well, maybe he did before that statement was made.

Beneath the clipping, the letter went on: "I hope you give it some consideration for your column. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

"The one back home.

Both **Landon** and **Johnson** are Phi Delt.

attendance at the homecoming game with Wake Forest, and we look for an even bigger turnout next semester. In other alumni news, retiring treasurer of the N.C. Beta Foundation, **James A. Williams**, '27, was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his many years of service to the chapter.

Members of the 1973 fall pledge class include: **Jothan Bender**, **Pat Calhoun**, and **Jeff Little**, Charlotte; **John Berry**, Chapel Hill; **Colin Brown** and **Jim Manley**, Raleigh; **Lee Carr** and **Ralph Strayhorn**, Durham; **Chris Chatham**, Rhonda; **Tom Coxe**, Darlington, S.C.; **Jimmy Hallett**, Fort Mill, S.C.; **Jack Metts**, Wilmington; **Hayden McKenzie**, High Point; **Bruce McNair**, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Owen Moore**, Henderson; **John Nash**, Elizabeth City; **Danny Parker**, Rocky Mount; **Kinney Roper**, Charlottesville, Va.; and **Tripp Wommack**, Texarkana, Texas.—**Tom Pritchard**

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College (1928), Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036. Ray Logan, Castilian Apts., Woodlawn Drive, Charlotte, North Carolina

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

North Carolina Gamma President **Mitch Purvis** was first runnerup for the **Arthur R. Priest** award given annually by Phi Delta Theta. He is President of the Senior Class and is a Political Science major at Davidson. His home is Jackson, Mississippi.

The Phis captured the overall Intramural Athletic Council trophy for the '72-'73 academic year. Outstanding performances in the track meet provided the winning margin.

Last spring the pledges did a great remodeling of the house basement; a shag rug has made it just like home.

The Davidson starting football lineup is made up of about one-half Phis for this 1973 season.—**John M. Scholer**

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of North Dakota (1913), Box 8196, University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201. Stephen T. Hansen, 508 Ella St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

Dalhousie University (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. W. I. MacInnes, Box 1054, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

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FALL INITIATES: 3

OHIO ALPHA

Miami University (1848), 102 North Tallawanda, Oxford, Ohio 45056. Mike Falugher, 308 S. Main, Oxford, Ohio

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported

FALL INITIATES: 8

Again this fall the Brothers of Ohio Alpha sponsored the OAO Swim Meet as one of the Greek Week events at Miami. The event was organized by **Bi. Tom Honecker**, '75, who is also a swimming coach for the YMCA in Cincinnati. After organizing the successful and well-attended event, the Phi's went on to take the overall First Runnerup trophy. Among those Phi's who demonstrated excellent swimming in the meet were: **Doug Brendamour**, '75; **Bruce Bowen**, '74; **Rick Dean**, '75; **Mike Gnaegy**, '75; **Tom Honecker**; **Gregg O'Maley**, '75; and **Bill Sarra**, '76.—**Dave Karmol**

OHIO BETA

Ohio Wesleyan University (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Victor Milla, 134 N. Liberty St., Delaware, Ohio 43015

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 16

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

OHIO GAMMA

Ohio University (1868), 10 W. Mulberry Street,

Athens, Ohio 45701. David Gierhart, Ohio University, Placement, Berry Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The majority of Ohio Gamma's energies have been directed towards re-opening our chapter house. Brother **Jim Leake** has directed the actives and new pledges **Bill Harris**, **Ed Canning**, **Dave Hunter**, **Jerry Spetseris**, and **Steve Siens**, in this chore. Our alumni have been a great help, most notable brothers **Steve Laferre**, **Chuck Knight**, **Jon Tarbox** and **Kenny Kerr**.

We are proud of brothers **Dave Wolfrom** and **Dave Thomas** for excelling in varsity football and swimming, respectively. Other sport spheres reveal Ohio Gamma competitive in golf, badminton, basketball, and football where we place second All-Fraternity.

Brother **Jeff Gove**, a senior, has been awarded Phi Delta Theta's General Scholarship Award.—**Jeff Gove**

OHIO EPSILON

University of Akron (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304. Bernard Roetzel, 675 Merrimam Road, Akron, Ohio 44303

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 10

FALL INITIATES: 3

The last six months have been eventful ones for the men of Ohio Epsilon. The end of May saw the Phi's take 1st place in the Greek Songfest, an annual choral competition between fraternities and sororities. We were also proud to initiate three new members in June **Edward Morrison**, **James Strong**, and **Michael Cooper**.

The beginning of the 1973-74 school year brought many individual brothers into the limelight in Akron University campus affairs.

Brother **Gary Yost** excelled as a starting middle linebacker for the Akron U. football team. **Phikeia Mark Steinkerschner** became a pleasant addition to the football teams placekicking staff as a freshman. Varsity swimming however is where the Phi's have excelled. Brothers **Charles Billow**, **Robert Folt**, **George Thompson**, **Brian Wilson**, **James Strong**, and **Phikeias John Hall**, **Kim Smith**, and **Kenneth Barnes** are all participating this year on the Akron University swimming team.

Brother **Kim Haramis**, a senior, is now playing his last year on the Akron U. soccer team.

In intramural sports beginning this fall, Phi Delta Theta has taken a large lead in points for the all-sports trophy after capturing first places in cross-country, swimming, volleyball and a third place in flag football.

Several brothers have obtained individual recognition in campus and Greek affairs. Brother **Nick Kazacoff** is editor of the I.F.C. newspaper, *The Greek Front*, along with being a Senator on Associated Student Government, with Brother **Gus Scheffer**. Brother **Ken Larson** was elected the I.F.C. sports commissioner in charge of intramural sports. Brother **Ken Burkins** was elected overall songfest chairman from I.F.C. along with representing Ohio Epsilon as its Greek King candidate in Homecoming weekend. Sincere

congratulations go to Brother **Michael Papp** as our new president, and our thanks to Brother **Nick Kazacoff** for a job well done as our outgoing president.

On Nov. 3, a very successful Community Service Project was held in conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Thirty youths from a state correctional institution were treated to a tour of our campus, banquet, and an Akron University football game.

Finally, our congratulations go to the 1973 Fall Pledge Class. They include **Kenneth Barnes** and **Kim Smith**, Canton; **Timothy Duncan**, **William Ford**, **John Hall**, **Fred Karam**, **Scott Kimbel**, **Joseph Maxim**, and **Mark Steinkerschner**, Akron.—**Kenneth Burkins**



OHIO EPSILON: Nick Kazacoff and Ken Burkins pause with two boys from Mohigan Youth Camp, the site of the Akron chapter's fall CSD project.

OHIO ZETA

Ohio State University (1883), 1942 Iuka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Richard Terapak, 2538 Sherwood Drive, Bexley, Ohio 43209

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 7
FALL INITIATES: 14

Homecoming was an especially fun weekend for Ohio Zeta, starting with an alumni party that turned up numerous flaming alumni. The Homecoming buffet dinner and dance the following evening was enjoyed by all of the 150-plus people in attendance.

We are presently in 2nd place on campus in intramurals after good showings in football, golf, volleyball, and foul-shooting. Brother **John Smurda** played in his 2nd consecutive Rose Bowl game for the Ohio State Buckeyes, as an offensive end. On the basketball court, Brother **Andy Steingaier** plays varsity forward.

With our house at the capacity of 68 members and in great condition, we have had many good parties and sorority mixers this quarter. Our annual Christmas dinner-dance party was another success, with most credit going to Mom Sandberg.

Newly elected officers this quarter include President **Bill Gray**, a junior from Kettering, and Vice-President **Terry Deye**, a senior from Sylvania.

Joining the married ranks last quarter were Brothers **Ken Lambourne**, **Bob Abbott**, **Jack Harrington**, and **Chuck Fazio**.—**Terry Deye**

OHIO ETA

Case Western Reserve University (1896), 2225

Murray Hill, Cleveland, Ohio 4410. Pierce Leary, 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, Ohio 44106

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: 9

OHIO THETA

University of Cincinnati, 2718 Digby Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Gary Ness, 3525 Biddle Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 26
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 5
FALL INITIATES: 3

OHIO IOTA

Denison University (1914), Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023. Dr. Fred Preston, 120 East Elm Granville, Ohio 43023

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 23
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State University (1950), Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Arthur V. Curtis, Jr., 318 Pike St., Bowling Green, Ohio

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 14
FALL INITIATES: 13

The brothers of Ohio Kappa welcome a new housemother this year, Mrs. Beatrice McCarty, from Toledo, Ohio.

The officers for fall quarter have been: President, **Robert Bland**; Vice-President, **Michael Wilcox**; Treasurers, **Andrew Wyszynski** and **Mark Seditz**; Recording Secretary, **Anthony Vaccaro**, and Pledge Trainer, **Dennis Smith**.

Involved in campus activities are **Fred Hoffman**, vice president of student body organization, **Mike Wilcox**, vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and **Chuck Werhle**, a member of the steering committee.

In October, the Ohio Kappa Phi's sponsored a car smash on the University Oval. The day long result was a \$200 donation to the Crusade of Mercy Charity Fund.

Junior **Rich Cotton** was a member of Bowling Green's successful Soccer Team (9-2) and was selected to the 1st team All-Midwest, and 2nd team All-Ohio Soccer All-Star Teams.

In Intramural Sports, the Phi's won the All-Campus Soccer Championships, and the All-Greek Hockey Championships. These victories and high

finishes in other sports show the Phi's in second place, after one quarter, in the race for the All-Sports Trophy.

Brotherhood and internal pride are the main assets of the Bowling Green Phi's. These necessities combined with good organization, successful rush and pledge programs lend to a promising future for Ohio Kappa.—**Anthony Vacaro** and **Robert Bland**

OHIO MU

Ashland College (1966), 660 Broad Street, Ashland, Ohio 44805. Carl C. Ford, Athletic Department, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio 44805

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 47
CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 20
FALL INITIATES: 13

Last year Ohio Mu had the highest scholastic average of all the fraternities on campus. We intend to keep it up every semester.

Several projects and events have kept the brothers busy throughout the semester. We sponsored a paper drive in order to raise money for the building of a new student center on campus. Thanksgiving food baskets were distributed among different families who were on welfare. Christmas presents were bought by the brothers to be given to needy children around the community. Our YMCA basketball for grade school children is still being run by the brothers. We also received the Homecoming Campus Decoration House during Homecoming.

Ohio Mu Phi's became foster parents to, I Wayan Bakta, a young boy from Indonesia. By sending funds to him overseas, he will be able to receive clothes, supplies, toys, etc. **Lee Honecker** organized this plan and all of the brothers donated.

Two brothers participated in the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl football game. They were **Jim Yockey**, defensive tackle, and **Randy Fierbaugh**, tight end.

Our fraternity is in a close race for the fraternity intramural championship. The following are some of our highlights throughout the semester. We were undefeated campus softball champs. Due to no picture, I listed the members of the team who all did a superb job. They are: 1st **Williams**, 2nd **Rupert**, 3rd **Rigano**, SS **Beckwith**, LF **Berger**, CF **Luczyk**.

OHIO MU: Ashland Phi's give it all they have during the Greek Week Tug-of-War.



RF Walters, SF Fahrney, P-Poporad, C Clute, Paternostro.

Our miniature golf campus champ was Brother Luczyk, and our handball champ was Brother Rigano. Dick Waters was the campus chess champ. Right now both our A&B basketball teams are undefeated and we should repeat ourselves as champs again this year in both division.

Our Phikeias helped collect money for the Salvation Army and also cleaned up at the Good Shepherd Home. They have a few more projects to be completed before the end of the semester.—James E. Williams

OHIO NU

Youngstown State University (1973), 217 Madison Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. Joseph R. Jenkins, 1400 Mahoning, Youngstown, Ohio 44504

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 5

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma (1918), 1400 College Avenue, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Dr. Grant Ritchey, 508 Macy, Norman, Oklahoma 73069

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 25

FALL INITIATES: 3

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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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 25

FALL INITIATES: 4

We, the men of Oklahoma Beta, would like to report that we have started off with a very prosperous and rewarding year at Oklahoma State University.

We started off by initiating four new brothers: Harry Wollenbergm Wayne; Bob Stevens, Stillwater; Don Louis, Merced, California; and Mark Douglass, Ardmore. Our summer rush netted 25 pledges, who have shown much initiative and responsibility during their brief period in the chapter house. Their assistance in relief to the flood victims in Enid, Oklahoma, and their Thanksgiving dinner party thrown for the local underprivileged children of Stillwater are to mention a few of their pledge projects.

The membership must again be noted for its outstanding contribution in the field of campus leadership. We have four brothers, Clayton Taylor, Will Beckman, John Roush, and Neal Wasemiller, in Gamma Gamma with 22 members, an honorary fraternity for the top one percent of the greek population on campus. One brother, Will Beckman, is the president of the Interfraternity Council; and another brother, Bruce Thompson, Muskogee, soph., was picked as one of the top ten freshman men on campus.

For Homecoming, we teamed with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and won the Sweepstakes Award, which is given to the overall winners in homecoming competition. Individually, we won first in house decoration, first in the skit competition, first in Engineering competition, second in float competition, and second in the cheering competition.

In the field of athletic competition, Phi Delta made it to the playoffs in football for the second straight year. Bob Miller, Muskogee, junior, won recognition as an All-University split end.

The greatest recognition that Oklahoma Beta has received in recent years is that we boast the number one Phi in the nation, The Arthur Priest Award winner, Clayton Taylor, Oktaha, senior. He is currently president of Gamma Gamma, president of Business Student Council, and pledge trainer. His sincerity, hard work and devotion to Phi Delta Theta and the ideals it stands for have been an inspiration in helping the brothers of Oklahoma Beta make Phi Delta Theta stand out as the outstanding fraternity at Oklahoma State University.

thanks to our chapter advisor, Jim Hromas (OSU '67) for all he has done for this chapter the past few years. His insight and guidance in helping us excel as the greatest fraternity has been greatly appreciated.—Phil Askew

OKLAHOMA BETA LEGACY

Phikeia Kent M. Johnson, Jr., a 1973 pledge at Oklahoma State, is the son of Kent M. Johnson, Sr. (Colorado '43), the grandson of Kent W. Johnson (Colorado '20) and the nephew of Norville D. Johnson (Colorado '51).

OKLAHOMA GAMMA

Southwestern State College (1971), P. O. Box 611, Weathford, Oklahoma 73096. John Black, 6351 N.W. 63rd, #197, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

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FALL INITIATES: 3

Oklahoma Gamma has purchased a house which is located at 914 North Illinois Street. Any Phi's visiting the area are cordially invited to come by and

see our house and visit with our chapter. We would deeply appreciate any moral and/or financial support from any alumni and friends. We are currently making future plans for having a open house very soon. We are very proud of our new house and would like any Phi Brothers' opinions and suggestions regarding this project

Oklahoma Gamma is again very strong in campus activities as our first team basketballers are undefeated and with 10 members and 2 Phikeias being in the student senate. Brother John Trussell still holds the office of president of the student association.

We are very proud to announce that we have acquired a house which is located at 914 North Illinois.

Chapter elections were held recently and the new officers are: Charles Penrod, president; Ray Lees, vice president; Ted Kaltenbach, secretary; John Trussell, alumni secretary; Mark Clark, warden; Bob Wilson, chaplain; Bob Fleshman and Frank Shadid, pledge trainers; Kim Littman, house manager; Terry Igo, rush chairman; Joe Finrock, publicity director; and Ed Allen, activities chairman.

Phikeias are Greg Gains and Mike Pearson, Woodward; Russ McMillan and Randy Segler, Oklahoma City; Tim McFarland and Ben Smylie, Beaver; Robert Henson, Guymon; and Doug Humphreys, Thomas.—Ed Faulkner

ONTARIO ALPHA

University of Toronto (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R-2M2. D. Grant Loree, 52 Talwood Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Men initiated since September 1, 1973 include: James K. Lischkoll, North Bay, Ontario; Alan R. Seagrist, Woodstock, Ontario; David Edward Newall, Toronto; Stephen Lee Tilbrook, Toronto; Roger Allan Todhunter, Lively, Ontario; Steve Arthur Sockett, Willowdale, Ontario; Randall Robert Gibson, Mississauga, Ontario; Ira MacKenzie Blatt, Oceanside, N.Y.

Substantial repairs to the main floor of the chapter house were initiated in the fall term at Ontario Alpha. With the new look and an increased complement of brothers, the chapter is looking forward to a busy spring.

Our CSD project is slated for early January in aid of an underprivileged group of children in the city. Founder's Day banquet this year will be held at the Hyatt House on Feb. 9 with the guest speaker being Dr. John Millett. All Phis in Southern Ontario are cordially invited to the banquet to help welcome Dr. Millett in his first official visit to Ontario on behalf of the fraternity. The chapter is also honored to have Andy McAskile selected to the Undergraduate Advisory Committee for the present school year.

ONTARIO BETA

University of Western Ontario (1962), 90 Albert St., London Ontario, Canada. No Chapter Adviser listed

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OKLAHOMA* BETA: Phikeias at Oklahoma State actively helped in the flood relief program at Enid, Oklahoma.

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
 FALL INITIATES: None Reported

OREGON BETA

Oregon State University (1918), 120 N.W. 13th St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Mike Porter, 1820 N. W. Gerryanna, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
 FALL INITIATES: None Reported

On Sept. 9, 1973, Oregon Beta suffered a tragic loss when Brother Michael F. Hashberger died after being involved in a serious automobile accident near Sacramento, Calif.

At the time of the accident Mike was president of Oregon Beta. His contributions toward the fraternity as a member and as an excellent leader were definitely missed when Phi Delta Theta began another year at Oregon State University.

The services held for Mike in his home town of Coos Bay, Or., revealed him as a respected citizen of his community, which was a true reflection of him as a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mike graduated from Marshfield High School where he excelled in academics, music, athletics, and citizenship. To exemplify his achievements as a student, Mike was selected the most outstanding student in his graduating class of 1971.

As a member of Phi Delta Theta and a student at Oregon State University, Mike continued to exercise those certain qualities that made him such an outstanding person. He utilized his intelligence, ambition, and leadership ability in a dedicated effort for Phi Delta Theta. Mike's services and achievements academically, socially, and as a member of Phi Delta Theta set a standard that every Phi should try to attain.

Oregon Beta Phis returned this year to new wall to wall carpet. Along with a vacuum cleaner donated by the Mother Club, the house is looking good.

Homecoming "73" was celebrated by the Phis with an alumni dinner November 10. This was a great chance for old and new Phis to get to know each other.

In order to enhance the house G.P.A., a new scholarship of \$100 per term was established by chapter. Fifty of these dollars going to the highest G.P.A., and fifty to the most improved G.P.A. This should be a nice incentive for any member of Phikeia to get those grades up.

Speaking of phikeias, 20 were pledged during fall rush, with more planning to pledge this winter term.

Oregon Beta of Phi Delta Theta is off to a great start for the year 1973-74.—Mark Pickens

OREGON GAMMA

Willamette University (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Robert C. Moberg, 808 Browning South, Salem, Oregon 97302

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 14
 FALL INITIATES: None Received

Greeting to all brother Phis across the country from your Oregon chapter at W.U. We have had a great semester starting off with a great rush program pledging 13 Phikeias. The pledges came through with a great community project—organizing a canned goods drive for the local Salvation Army. They collected close to 875 cans and were acknowledged by the city newspapers for the effort.

The Phis also did their annual thing by staging a Halloween Party for mental retarded kids at the Oregon Fairview Home. We also plan to have a Christmas party for several mental retarded kids from the Salem Memorial Hospital at the fraternity house.

For our eighth consecutive year, we have taken the IM-Wrestling meet. In IM Volleyball, we made it to the finals but lost. It was the same for IM Football. So, we've had a little bad luck. We're in third place in the IM race on campus.

Well, to culminate the semester, we'll be having our house dance in Bend, Oregon, at a ski resort called the Inn of the Seventh Mountain. It should be a lot of fun.

Other news: Steve Turner and pledge Jo Cho have won spots on the NWC football team. Pres. Stan Okinaka has done a great job of leading the house in social activities.—Ethan K. Tomokiyo

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Lafayette College (1873), Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042. Robert G. Atchison, 23 Lizbeth Lane, Berwyn, Pa. 19312

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 FALL INITIATES: None Reported

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325. No Chapter Adviser listed

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
 FALL INITIATES: 30

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College (1875), 253 E. East Wheeling Street, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. Robert H. Somerton, 325 6th Ave., Carnegie, Pa. 15106

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 2
 FALL INITIATES: 1

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College (1879), 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335. Richard Naum, Admissions Department, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1
 FALL INITIATES: 5

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Dickinson College (1880), Box 1128, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. Rev. Kermit Lloyd, Box w, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 1
 FALL INITIATES: None Reported

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania (1855), 3700 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101. Henry Chubbuck, 7173 Lafayette Avenue, Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034

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 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 11
 FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Pennsylvania Zeta began its fall semester with the goal of a strong rush season and was very successful in achieving that end. Twenty freshmen signed 'bids', preliminary to formal pledging, an increase of over 100% from last year.

Homecoming weekend saw over 150 alumni and family returning to the chapter house for an enjoyable reminiscent afternoon.

The Phi's, for the first time, entered a team in the university intramural soccer league and made it through eight games before bowing in the finals 1-0.

A number of Phi's gained recognition in the University Community. Rudi Jones was elected captain of Penn's Pistol Team. Sal T. Assiotin was named outstanding senior at the Penn NROTC Unit. Phil Smuthstein was named to the Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society. Anton Levine was voted the chapter scholarship award for the preceding semester.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015. No Chapter Adviser listed

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CURRENT CHAPTER SIZE: 31
 CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
 FALL INITIATES: 8

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Pennsylvania State University (1904), 240 N. Burrows Road, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. David Thiel, 1138 S. Garner Street, State College, Pa. 16802

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 6
FALL INITIATES: 11

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh (1918), 245 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213. George R. Herrington, 152 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE:
None Reported
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Our fall pledges include: **Eric Alden Forsythe**, Bradford, N.C.; **Roger Clark Tolley**, Wallingford N.C.; **Allen Weinstock**, Harrisburg, N.C.; **Robert Michael Freedman**, Philadelphia, N.C.; **Douglas Lawrence Egan**, Devon; **Steve Carl Di Gregorio**, Ford City, N.C.; **Edward Charles Bojarski**, Wesleyville, N.C.; **Samual M. Prisco**, Dunmore, N.C.; **Authur Innamorato**, Pittsburgh, N.C.; **Jack Tighe**, Easton; and **Mitchael Belcelore**, Pittsburgh, N.C.;

This fall has been marked by a great improvement in the general attitude of the brotherhood, brought about primarily by the acquisition of a new chapter house.

Indicative of this improved pride, was the outstanding showing in Homecoming festivities. With the aid of the sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi, the brothers were able to create what was considered to be the best float on campus by many observers. The brothers also made an inspired effort in the Barrel Rolling Contest, only to be disqualified for leaving their lane, after opening up a huge lead.

The Pa. Iota football team also showed vast improvement over the previous years, missing out on a play-off birth in the last half minute of the last game. The team also traveled to the Washington and Jefferson campus to duel the West Virginia chapter to a 0-0 deadlock in 11-man tackle ball. Although tempers flared throughout the contest, cooler heads prevailed afterward in the true spirit of brotherhood.

A growing Phi Delta Theta Tradition of "Kiss and Carnation" was introduced to the Pitt campus this fall and was received with great enthusiasm by all sororities.

Among the brothers achieving recognition, is **H. Charles Steeber**, who was recently re-elected as Judge of Elections for Washington County.—**Jeff Edwards**

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

University of South Carolina (1882), Box 5116, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208. Ronnie Brooks, 1134 Woodrow St., Columbia, S.C. 29208

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 17
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

New Initiates include: **James Coates** and **Mike Riddle**, Greenwood; **Thad B. Hinnant**, **James Wellman**, **Roger Beal**, **Everett Leigh**, **Steve Strangers**, Columbia; **William H. Campbell**, **Michael C. Pittman**, **Wayne Watts**, **Steve Gracien**,

Rick Faulk, Greenville; **Kenny Barwick**, Sumter; **Douglas Anthony**, Clover; **Tim McClendon**, Edgelyfield; **Robert Cantrell**, Wallhalla; **Barry Bell**, Orlando, Florida; **Marty Katz**, Syracuse, New York; **Mike Cummings**, Ridgewood, New Jersey; **James Kennedy**, Raleigh, North Carolina.

South Carolina Beta is experiencing a strong comeback with 33 active members at present time. We are expecting a strong rush and large pledge class this coming semester.

The chapter is now engaged in renovating our chapter lounge.

We pursued a number of community service projects. The project we have undertaken include cleaning up the YMCA, surveys on mental health, and Carolina Cares, which is a University Organization collecting over \$78,000. Another fund raising project was with the black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, in which we collected over \$1,000 for Sickle-Cell Anemia and got a special commendation from the South Carolina General Assembly.

Several members have earned special honors. Four Carolina Phis were chairmen on the Election Committee; Two were members of the Student Senate; one was chairman of the On-Campus Speakers Bureau; one was chairman of Greek Games; and three were members of honor society.—**Richard Woodbery**

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina 29631. William Vic Bost, P. O. Box 243, Clemson, S.C. 29631

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 12
FALL INITIATES: 11

Men initiated in the Spring Semester, 1973 include: **Michael William Foster**, Spartanburg, S.C.; **Harry Gilmore Boylston III**, Columbia, S.C.; **Robert James Miller, Jr.**, Oxford, Ohio; **Mark Richard Bishop**, Pittsfield, Mass.; **George Welborn Ballentine, Jr.**, Greenwood, S.C.; **Sanford Porches Stoney**, Summerville, S.C.; **James Arthur Harmon**, Aiken, S.C.; **Charles Lamar, Jr.**, Ninty-Six, S.C.; **Michael Billings Fleming**, New Cumberland, Pa.; **Stewart Dixon Brown, III**, Royston, Ga.; **John Rutherford London, III**, Rock Hill, S.C.; **Mark Hamilton Warner**, Ninty-Six, S.C.; **John Kenneth Sturman**, Atlanta, Ga.; and **Clyde Edgar Watson, Jr.**, Greenwood, S.C.

Men initiated in the Fall Semester 1973 include: **William Alexander McDaniel**, Florence, S.C.; **Keith Michael Eades**, Bravard, N.C.; **Charles Auld Barron**, York, S.C.; **Cheves Ligon Boyce**, Greenwood, S.C.; **Emil Studinka, Jr.**, Aiken, S.C.; **Charles Calhoon Martin, Jr.**, Aiken, S.C.; **Michael Porter Bull**, Santee, S.C.; **Fred Felder Ulmer**, Orangeburg, S.C.; **Frank Willis Comer**, Pittsview, Ala.; **Harris Lavoan Crowley**, Charleston, S.C.; and **Warren Rupert Herndon, Jr.**, Winnsboro, S.C.

The brothers of S. C. Gamma began the fall semester with upperclassmen rush. Under Rush Chairman **Benny Foster**, we published our first rush booklet and brought in an outstanding pledge class. Moving to work on an early homecoming, we placed third among fraternities both in our moving display and in Tegerama, Clemson's Homecoming skit competition.

Three of our Brothers started varsity football this fall. Brothers **Jeff Stocks** and **John Boulubasz** were co-captains for the first home game. Brother **Ken Peeples** had an outstanding season, being named

ACC Lineman of the Week twice *All ACC Guard*, *All State Team*, and *All American Honorable Mention*.

For a service project, our pledge class painted five rooms of Morrison Elementary School. Under pledge trainer **Phil Francis** they did an outstanding job at homecoming, painted the second floor of our house, and made two visits to Alabama Alpha.

Again this semester we have sponsored John Grimes from Boy's Home of the South. During his five visits this semester we have taken him hunting, to football games, to movies, water skiing, and Brother **David Nutt** took John home with him for Thanksgiving.

Our chapter spirit has continuously risen and peaked on November 18 when we initiated our new brothers. In IFC athletics we place third in football. The collective Brotherhood went to Saint Andrew's Catholic Church where a special explanatory Mass was said by the pastor for our Chapter. Since Thanksgiving we have nearly eliminated all social functions in preparation for exams, with the exception of a Christmas party. Last semester we raised our Grade Point Ration from 2.1 to 2.34 and we are continuing this project for the year ahead.—**Bob Miller**

Clemson's Ken Peeples Receives Several Honors

For his outstanding performance at offensive guard this fall, **Ken Peeples** (Clemson '75) has received a number of awards and has the Atlantic Coast Conference as well as the pro's looking at him.

Still a junior, **Peeples** has won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for South Carolina and been named to the Loenard's *All-American* Team, to the *All-Atlantic* Coast Conference Team, to the *All-State* Team, twice *Atlantic Coast Conference* Lineman of the Week, and *Honorable Mention All-American*.

The honors paid to Brother **Peeples** are not unfounded. Clemson offensive line coach Duke Owen consistently graded him highest proficiency lineman, continually playing 70 to 90 per cent games. **Peeples** is largely responsible for Clemson's offensive success and is considered by Tiger coaches one of the premier offensive linemen in the country. **Peeples** won his ACC Lineman of the Week awards in the Georgia Tech and Duke games.

Ken turned down scholarship offers at several schools and came to Clemson as a walk-on. He caught the attention of the coaches but suffered a broken collar bone and was "red shirted". As a sophomore, "**Peeps**" came back strong, alternating with a senior every defensive series at offensive tackle. By the start of this season, the 6'2" **Peeples** had built himself up to 235 pounds.

Off the field, Brother **Peeples** is a completely different man. He is more sincerely humble than anyone could be for receiving the honors that he has.

Ken has another year at Tiger football ahead. He is considered a super pro prospect and has already been contacted by a few clubs.—**Rob Miller**

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

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It's been another memorable fall semester for South Dakota Alpha. For the second straight year, the Phi Dels have won the All-University intramural football championship. In the last three years, the chapter has lost only two of nearly fifty games.

During November, 24 brothers donated a pint of blood each to the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. The chapter was given a special award for the highest percentage participation among Greek housing units in the Campus Blood Drive.

On a sad note, South Dakota Alpha and the University of South Dakota, noted the passing of Carl B. (Rube) Hoy (SDA '19). "Rube", a long time alumni former athletic director, coach, and sports personality left the University a fine tradition of athletic excellence.

The fall has seen considerable renovation of the chapter house. Bathroom and shower facilities have been completely remodeled. The house is also considering new living room carpet.

Thirteen new men have joined the ranks of Phi Delta Theta as Phikeia's. An eventful winter party put the finishing touches on a productive first semester at South Dakota Alpha.

Men activated since October 1, 1973 are: Nick D. Frohardt, Early, Ia; James V. Barwick, Akron, Ia; Micheal A. Loehr, Carroll Ia; and Micheal J. Donlin, Miller S. D. —Dave Case and Kirk McDonald



VANDERBILT: Vanderbilt Phis spent a weekend in Oxford, Mississippi, with ole Miss Phis this fall.

TENNESSEE BETA

University of the South (1883), University of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, Tennessee 36375. Dr. William T. Cooke, III, Sewanee, Tenn. 37375

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 11

FALL INITIATES: 2

time of year at Tennessee in which there are many different categories of competition. We won the first place trophy for the best banner in the "super valley" and second place for the best booth at the carnival. It was also the third straight time a Phikeia has won the pre-game freshman footrace. This year it was won by Phikeia Clyde Maples, Memphis.

The chapter is also proud of former president Richard Gray. Brother Gray has been appointed to the Undergraduate Advisory Council. Election of new officers was held with: Rick Prall, Rome, Ga. president; Kermit Kiaser, Germantown, vice president; Stewart Johnston, Signal Mt., pledge trainer; and Richard Hoehn, Memphis, warden.—Terry D. Armstrong

TENNESSEE ALPHA

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FALL INITIATES: 2

This fall has been extremely successful for Tennessee Alpha in every aspect. First of all, socially, Phis have really been on the move. Involved in several sorority mixers, Phis have been able to improve past relations with all the girls here. Phis followed the football team (picture) to Ole Miss to share the weekend with Mississippi Alpha. Nine Winnebagos were rented for the brothers and their dates to travel there and back. This was a tremendous success for Phi, for even local television covered our departure. All our campus parties have been really fantastic up to our recent Christmas party, all credit going to our hard-working social chairman, Bill Miles.

In intramurals, again we have been among the best. We won our league in football, second in soccer, second in swimming, and presently much in contention in volleyball. Also, in athletics we had three players playing for the Vanderbilt football team, Frank Floyd, John Schaffler, and Jack Milne.

From a rush standpoint, we are looking towards a very optimistic pledge class, aided by our active social atmosphere. Rush will also be enhanced by the improvements made on the house by our determined house manager, Millard Choate. A new entrance hall and improved living room make the fraternity appear a little more desirable. A beer party with our alumni helped the contributions to make these improvements possible.

Without a doubt, all these improvements socially, athletically, and at the house, this year has been the most enthusiastic for Tennessee Alpha in some time.—Billy Webb

TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee (1963), 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tennessee 37916. Dr. Walter D. Eam, 3101 Saratoga Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37914

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 17

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The brothers of Tennessee Gamma began this school year with a very successful fall rush. We accepted eighteen men as Phikeias: Jack Bailey and Don Campbell, Nashville; Oliver Benton, David Johnston, John Parry, Keith Pope, and Kenny Smith, Chattanooga; Craig Brooks, Clyde Maples, Richard Millar, Steve Price, Rob Schaedle, and Chuck Sugar, Memphis; Steve Fink, Metairie, La.; Rick Jones, Morristown; Phil Ogle, Pigeon Forge; King Turnbull, Sikeston, Mo.; and Dan Little, Dallas, Tx.

In sports, we officially won last year's intramural league championship. We have enjoyed another quarter of thrilling athletic competition and finished high in football and handball. On the varsity level, brother Don Kent will be wrestling and Kendall Prigg will be swimming. For the third year in a row the Phi Dels have won Anchor Splash, sponsored by the Delta Gamma Sorority. This being our third straight victory, we are now entitled to keep the trophy.

Our most successful endeavor this fall was participating in Homecoming. Led by brother Floyd Thrasher, we combined efforts with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Homecoming is a busy

TENNESSEE DELTA

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FALL INITIATES: 6

Fall Initiates include: Steve Cole, Ducktown; Joe Leonard, Dan Satterfield, Nashville; Louie Sherrod, Jackson; Brad Smith, Rockwood; Bill McCord, Nashville.

Tennessee Delta finished Spring Quarter of 1972 by having the highest overall scholastic average in the IFC and winning the IFC scholarship trophy. Fall rushed yielded 11 pledges.

Fall Pledges included: Bill Bolling, Powell; Danny Bowden, Tommy Harris, and Bill Evans, Nashville; Ray Halvick and Gary Barbours, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Burks Taylor, Dickson; Mark Sanders, Clinton; Wayne Know and Larry Wilbanks, Ooltewah; Donnie Prince, Cookeville; Lawrence Counts, Johnson City; Kirk Culberson, Copperhill; Wayne Bishop, Dayton.

Homecoming was celebrated in the usual fashion with the fraternity dinner and party. This year a steak dinner was served at Homecoming, and it provided an opportunity for alumni and parents of Phis to visit the house and campus and renew old friendships.

As a fall quarter service project the Phis won the fraternity blood drive at Tennessee Tech by providing the most donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit to Cookeville. Bill Estes, province president, met with our officers in October

and assisted in the planning of future events.

Plans are well underway for the sixth annual Tennessee Tech All-Sing, which promises to be the largest ever. Plans are also underway for the development of a Fraternity Row on Tennessee Tech's campus. We would like to send a special word of thanks to alumni who have contributed so much during the quarter. —**Kim McMillan**

TEXAS BETA

University of Texas (1883), P. O. Box 7051, Austin, Texas 78712. David Berry, The Trane Co., 2153 S. Lamar, Austin, Texas 78704

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

TEXAS GAMMA

Southwestern University (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626. Terry Scarborough, 4924 Strass Drive, Austin, Texas 78731.

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 2

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

This fall has been very good for Texas Gamma. Having moved rush from January to November, we spent the early part of the semester meeting and rushing freshmen.

We are happy to announce the initiation of Brother **Jim Granberry**, a junior from Dallas. Brother **Granberry** is the 976th man to be initiated into this chapter. We are also glad to report the pledging of 17 freshmen.

In addition to a successful rush, our alumni relationship has taken on a new importance. We wish to thank Brother **Howard E. Young** ('46) for the Houston alumni party which he gave Nov. 30. It was a fun occasion for the Houston area alumni and the brothers and new pledges of this chapter. Old friendships were renewed and new ones started. Hopefully, such parties will become an annual event for Texas Gamma.

As for the brothers, **Jack Neely** is serving on Southwestern's student congress, and **Mark White** is serving a term on the Student Judiciary. On Southwestern's varsity golf team, Brothers **David Watkins** and **Jack Lyons** are the two lowest scorers. Brother **Brian Thompson** is a starter on the varsity tennis team. Seven of our 15 member intramural full-pads football team made the all-intramurals list this fall. They are brothers **John Pate**, **Cuatro Davidson**, **Jim Randolph**, **David Watkins**, **Lyle Halback**, **Jim Florence**, and **Forrester Smith**.

Having had a successful fall, the chapter is looking forward to another great spring semester —**Rod Hamilton**

TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist University (1922), 3072 Yale Ave., Dallas, Texas 75205. Albert G. Nichols, Jr., 4619 Twin Post, Dallas, Texas 75234

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported



SMU PROJECT: Texas Delta Phis on one of their many visits to work at a retarded girls home in Dallas. The group includes **UPPER ROW:** David Conoly, Paul Graham, Bruce Bugg, Jim Nelson and Randy Moore; **LOWER ROW:** Ed Noel, Joe Daume, Doug Marcellai, Jerry Capstick and Bob Corcoran.

SMU's Texas Delta chapter, in assisting the Dallas community, undertook the task of repairing The Pilot Home for Girls. The home for retarded girls was in poor condition when the girls first moved in, but due to the efforts of the Phi Delt's community project, the home is in much better shape. Our assistance to them has not been discontinued.

Although SMU's football team didn't rate with the Dallas Cowboys this season, **John Oden** ('74) did obtain SMU's player of the Week award. **Adi Kourim**, ('75) is still pounding tennis balls on SMU's nationally ranked tennis team. In the Southwest Conference Best Ball Golf Classic, **Mike Huebinger** ('74) and **Wade Adams** ('74) finished first place with **Mike Huebinger** ('74) winning overall medalist honors.

On the political scene, **Neil Erwin** ('74) and **Mike Rhoades** ('75) hold student caucus positions while **Steve Kirchof** ('74) is the students representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council. **Blake McCartney** ('74) is the director of the Student Foundation with membership including **Jack Penseford** ('76) and **Joe Daume** ('75). **David Conoly** ('75) is presently working with U. S. Congressman **Jim Collins** (SMU 1937) as an aid to his Dallas office.

Individual efforts to the community were contributed in several capacities. **Alden Wagner** ('75) is the Highland Park YMCA director, using eight of the brothers as coaches. **Van Royal** ('75), **Steve Madigan** ('76) and **Rocky Engemoen** ('75) are doing volunteer work at a children's home. —**David Conoly** ('75)

TEXAS EPSILON

Texas Tech University (1953), Box 4022, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409. William F. Dean, Room 102, Journalism Bldg., Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409

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FALL INITIATES: 32

Texas Epsilon started off the year pledging one of the largest fall pledge classes in recent years. Included in the 20 new Phiketas were **Bobby Briell**, Seguin; **John Carry**, Clay Leaverton, Greg Loran and Steve Shelton, Lubbock; **Kenny Cotton**, Robbstown; **Dan Easley** and **Johnny Pavlica**, Victoria; **Pat Estes**, Denison; **Bill Girdley** and **Don Janssen**, Midland; **Hoyat Glasscock**, Earth, **Brian Hall**, Dalhart, **Andy Kemp**, Fort Worth, **Bobby Laughry**, Dumas; **Pat Nye**, Corpus Christi; **Jim Snyder**, Baird; **Dennis Stowers**, Pampa, **Eugene Suttle**, Hereford; and **Tom Woldert**, Tyler.

The chapter got off to a good start in intramural football with both its "A" and "B" teams winning

their leagues and our tug-of-war team won all university. This puts us in a good position to win another Intramural Sweepstakes award but we have a long way to go.

Hank Pruitt was chapter president during the fall semester and **Danny Johnston** has recently been elected president for the spring term. Other new officers include **Freddie Chandler**, vice president; **Tim Nichols**, recording secretary; **Chris Williston**, corresponding secretary; **James Van Husen** and **Jerry Martin**, wardens; **Alan Walne**, chaplain; and **Keith Williams**, IFC representative. The active chapter size for the fall was 96.

Brothers who played on Texas Tech's varsity football team that finished with a 10-1 record and a bid to the Gator Bowl included **Larry Burnett**, **Freddie Chandler**, **Tommy Duniven**, **John Garner**, **Tony Green**, **Jeff Jobe**, **David Knaus**, **Richard Salley**, **Steve Van Loozen**, **Greg Waters**, **Doug White**, and **David Watkins**. We are especially proud of **Knaus**, who was named to the first defensive team, *All-Southwest Conference* at linebacker.

Don Moore, a returning starter at guard, represents the chapter on Tech's defending SWC champion basketball team.

Probably the most exciting event that occurred in the fall semester was the opening of our new lodge at Greek Circle. Our Homecoming reception was held at the lodge and the chapter began meeting in it late in the semester. The chapter is especially grateful to alums **John Harding, Jr.**, **Russ Wilkinson** and **Roy Middleton**, who spearheaded the drive to get construction under way. Our plans currently call for a formal dedication of the lodge at Founders Day in March. We want to invite all alumni to drop in and visit with us in our new home whenever they are in the Lubbock area. —**Steve Fisher**

TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University (1955), Box 29296, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas 76129. John Northern, 2709 Lubbock, Ft. Worth, Texas 76109

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FALL INITIATES: 1

The fall, 1973 pledge class includes **Burton Brown**, center; **Robin Brunner**, **Steve Hilliard**, **Steve Sell**, Midland; **Tad Carter**, **Mike Marsh**, St. Louis, Missouri; **John Christie**, **Benji Smith**, McKinney; **Ed Cole**, **Roy Cole**, Odessa; **Randy Cox**, Columbus, Indiana; **Greg Garrison**, Lubbock, **Allen Glenn**, Ft. Smith, Arkansas; **Bob Kirkman**, Hopkins, Minnesota; **Marty Markl**, Kansas City.

Kansas: **David Oatman**, Austin; **John Odell**, Tulsa, Oklahoma; **Rob Parnell**, Sparks; **Bart Phillips**, Houston; **Robert Powell**, Dumas; **Beau White**, Marla.

Even though freshman enrollment is down this year at ICU, fraternity pledging is up by eight per cent.

Through the efforts of Brother **Carl Kinkel**, we have begun an alumni newsletter which will be published at least once each semester. This is our first alumni newsletter in a number of years.

Steve Oatman served as treasurer of the student house, president of IFC, and he was elected to *Who's Who*. **John Vermillion** is president of the Bryson Club and Campus Alumni Board. **Scott Struckman** and **Jerry Hopson** are varsity cheerleaders. **Phikeia Greg Garrison** is a freshman cheerleader. **Bill Kirkman** is the newly elected Rush Chairman for IFC.—**Jeff Biegert**

TEXAS ETA

Stephen F. Austin University (1962), Box 7031, Stephen F. Austin Sta., Nacogdoches, Texas 75961. Tommy Moore, %Moore Supply Co., P. O. Box 913, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 10

FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The fall of 1973 found the Texas Eta chapter winding up a successful semester by initiating 9 of 10 Phikeias. This was the first semester at Stephen F. Austin in which first-semester freshmen were allowed to go through rush, and Texas Eta is very proud of our new initiates. We were fortunate to have **Howard Young**, past-president of the General Council, attend the initiation ceremony.

Phi Delta Theta continued to maintain their dominance in intramural competition this past semester, as we lead in points in our attempt to win the intramural championship for the sixth consecutive year.

Texas Eta is involved in student government in a big way, as the chapter holds four out of six executive positions, as well as one seat on the student supreme court. Serving are **Kelly Jones**, vice-president of the student body; **Randy Read**, junior class president; **Bruce Hammack**, sophomore class president; **Tim Relyea**, freshman class president; and **Charles Jewett**, supreme court justice. In addition, **Gary Lindenberger** is serving as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

It was with great sorrow that Texas Eta received the news of the tragic death of our social chairman and beloved brother **Jack Mereshon Suddath** (Stephen F. Austin '74) we traveled to Whitesboro and performed the memorial ceremony.

Texas Eta was the recipient of an unusual gift this fall. **Richard W. Blalock** (Texas '25) presented to the chapter the badge worn by **E. L. Wells** (Sewanee '84). There are only several badges of this type left in existence, and Texas Eta is indeed grateful to have the honor of possessing so priceless a piece of Phi Delta Theta history.

The brothers of Texas Eta are extremely proud to be represented on the Undergraduate Advisory Committee by the presence of **George Meriwether**. New officers for the spring include **Kelly Jones**, president; **Don Darley**, vice-president; **Randy Rose**, treasurer; **Gary McCarson**, secretary; and **John Kennedy**, pledge-master.

It is with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that Texas Eta is reminded of Fall 1973, but all eyes and ambitions are set upon the Spring of 1974.—**Kelly Jones**

TEXAS THETA

West Texas State (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79015. Frank Hellin, Box 283, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79016

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The fall semester at Texas Theta both promising and rewarding: first we took 23 pledges. **Larry Prichard**, Canyon; **Ben Reina**, Boiger; **Greg Britten**, Groom; **Danny Boyer**, Amarillo; **Craig Henderson**, Canyon; **Sam Bonifield**, Amarillo; **Jeff Boone**, Cartherige; **Bill Parks**, Jayton; **Mark Hargraves**, Happy; **Don Lee**, Happy; **Larry Scott**, Andrews; **Brent Scott**, Amarillo; **Allen Hare**, Hereford; **Steve Nieman**, Hereford; **Tim Glass**, El Paso; **Robert Lyons**, Hereford; **Chuck Cogdell**, Hereford; **Richard Curbo**, Houston; **Steve Richardson**, Pampa; **Gil Gray**, Seymour; **Teddy Offield**, Happy, and **Ben Garrett**, Amarillo.

Next is that Texas Theta leads the W.T.S.U. campus in student life by adding two more brothers to our past 14 brothers named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are **Mike La Grone** and **Dale Corbin**. Brother **La Grone** is the current Student Body president, while Brother **Corbin** is the no. 1 seed on the returning Missouri Valley Conference championship tennis team.

Also this year in intramurals we have gotten off to a good start sending both the flag football teams to the finals. We had another good year of social functions as we continued the same pattern of our brothers before us of having one band party a month with our usual weekend parties at the lodge.

Texas Theta was also first in varsity sports this semester as we had 9 brothers on the varsity squad they were: **Steve Sydow**, **Mike Wartes**, **Scott Hindman**, **Mike Adams**, **Rick Scheider**, **Tribby Rogers**, **Garvin McCarroll**, and **Roger Morris**, **Allan Haile** as managers.—**Robert Burkett**

TEXAS IOTA

Lamar Tech. (1964), P. O. Box 10226, Lamar Tech. Station, Beaumont, Texas 77705. John A. Carmichael, 1320 Longfellow, Beaumont, Texas 77706

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TEXAS KAPPA

University of Texas at Arlington (1969), 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Texas 76010. John W. Fieke, 2009 Victoria Drive, Arlington, Texas 76012

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FALL INITIATES: 8

UTAH ALPHA

University of Utah (1911), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Carman Kipp, 520 Boston Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

VERMONT ALPHA

University of Vermont (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, Vermont 05401. Jeffrey Noves, 19 Costa Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Vermont Alpha enjoyed a successful fall semester in 1973 in all aspects of activity, scholastically, athletically, and socially.

The "Sports Machine" was in high gear as we made strong showing in all areas in competition for the All Sports Trophy. Our intramural basketball team was edged out in the finals of the All-Campus Championship Game after having won its league and division. President **John Kruger** and vice-president **Rick Dutil** decided the "A" division of the racquetball tournament, with **Kruger** taking the championship and **Rick** the runner-up spot. We also placed well in the handball and squash tournaments.

Vermont Alpha enjoyed one of the best homecomings in its recent years as over one-hundred former Phis returned to 439 College Street. Many old acquaintances were struck up again, plus many new ones.

Scholastically Vermont Alpha did well as over a third of the brothers made the dean's list.

Vermont Alpha was also active in community services. Several brothers and pledges "tented" themselves for afternoon or weekends to local people (senior citizens, etc.) to do odd jobs. Over \$200 was raised and used to sponsor the adoption of an Indian girl.

Vermont Alpha is looking ahead to the spring 1974 semester with a great deal of anticipation and a positive attitude to continue in the direction in which we started in September, 1973.—**Richard S. Thorton**

VIRGINIA BETA

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 24

FALL INITIATES: 27

Virginia Beta is proud to announce the addition of 24 Phikeias: **Charles Arberg**, Arlington; **Paul Compton**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Kevin Connors**, Wilmington, Del.; **Steven Crane**, Arlington; **Rick Hartert**, Newport News; **Louis Hatcher**, Roanoke; **Michael Holcomb**, Va. Beach; **Hill Jeffries**, Atlanta, Ga.; **John S. Kennedy III**, Atlanta, Ga.; **Christopher Kimball**, Atlanta, Ga.; **Richard Lee**, Augusta, Ga.; **Brad Lipman**, Atlanta, Ga.; **James Merryman**, Missillon, Ohio; **Ronald Morelu**, Union Bridge, Md.; **James Roland**, Fredericksburg; **Mark Rufolo**, Florham Park, N.J.; **Michael Schulman**, Washington, D.C.; **David Smith**, Marion; **Joseph Switzer**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Thomas Tidd**, Annandale; **Paul Traccarella**, Fairfax; **Michael Wallace**, Richmond; **Gregory Washburn**, Blainstown, N.J.; **John J. Worman**, Richmond.



100TH ANNIVERSARY: (Top) a buffet lunch was one of the highlights of Virginia Beta's 100th anniversary celebration. (Bottom) The crowd at the lunch overflowed into the yard.

Phikeia **Ron Morely** and third year brother **Doug Jones** started for the defensive unit of the Virginia Cavalier football team. Brother **Rick Sanders**, **Chuck LeCrawm**, **Kim Partenheimer**, and Phikeia **Greg Washburn** played for Virginia's soccer team. **Rick Sanders** and **Chuck LeCraw** made the Virginia All-State team.

On November 2nd and 3rd, Virginia Beta celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. Around one hundred alumni, some hailing from as far as California, were present for the festivities. Telegrams of congratulations from General Headquarters and the Atlanta Alumni Association, as well as a special presentation from the Richmond Alumni Assoc., were received and greatly appreciated. On Friday Nov. 2, a welcoming party was given at the house. On Saturday the 3rd, a buffet lunch was served, followed by the Virginia-North Carolina football game. That evening the program was shifted to the new Charlottesville Ramada Inn. Cocktails were served from 5-7, and dinner from 8-10. Speakers for the ceremony, in addition to President **Bob Cultice**, were Province President **Frank Abernathy**, National Director of Chapter Services **Bill Ross**, and past chapter President **Russell Dashiell** (1971). The guest of honor was **Claude White**, caretaker of the Phi Delt house for over 25 years. After dinner, brothers, Phikeias, and alumni proceeded to party in the venerated Virginia tradition until early Sunday morning. All attending, with exception, has a most memorable experience.—**James W. Eyer**

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Randolph-Macon College (1874), Box 1347, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia 23005. Douglas Cruickshanks, 1406 Chowan Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: None Reported
FALL INITIATES: Incomplete

The Virginia Gamma Chapter finished the football season with a 7-1-1 record, placing us second in the overall intramural competition. We also captured first place honors in the cross country competition. The upcoming basketball season looks promising for the Phis.

On Nov. 16, Hampton-Sydney and Randolph-Macon Co-sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive. As would be expected, Phi Delt has more donors than any other campus organization.

The second annual Phi Delt Christmas Play was presented on December 10. Written and directed by **Robert Gorman**, "A Farewell to Toys" was well received by the audience following two hours of egg-nogg tasting.

We would like to extend our most sincere appreciation to **Deal Tompkins** ('68) for his continuous aid and support.—**Terence B. Garvey**

VIRGINIA DELTA

University of Richmond (1875), Box 57, University of Richmond, Richmond Virginia 23173. Thomas Fowberman, 8511 Ridgeview Drive, Richmond, Va. 23229

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 16
FALL INITIATES: 2

Virginia Delta began the year with a very successful rush and the initiation of sixteen pledges. Improvements on our chapter lodge have been very successful with Brother **Ready West** leading the repairs.

The chapter is currently leading in intramural sports and anticipating our third consecutive overall title. Led by Brother **Drew Shrager**, **Brian Fischer**, **Ken Brennan**, and **Phil Rowland**, we have been championship contenders in every sport.

We are very proud of Brothers such as **Charles Upshaw** and **Mac Keever** who are receiving many honors in their senior year. A community service was recently conducted by collecting for the Salvation Army in a city shopping center. Participation in the annual basketball game for Hanover Boys School is scheduled very soon.

The chapter is glad to have newly activated Brother **Dale Brockwell**, **Buck Buchanan**, **Bill Foster**, **Scott Foster**, **Bob Parker**, and **Ready West**.—**Mark Haden**

VIRGINIA ZETA

Washington & Lee University (1887), 5 Henry Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, Chemistry Department, Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

The W&L Phi Delt is doing great. We finished last year second academically, and first in good times. Philanthropically we're doing well; all the pledges marched ten miles for the United Appeal, and our annual Christmas party for local needy youth is in the planning. Summer and Fall rush was fun.

Our new pledges include: **Carlton Monroe Henson**, Columbus, Ga.; **Camillus Lengle Avent** and **James Harrison Newton**, Jacksonville, Fla.; **Thomas Brian Montgomery** and **James Joseph Duffy III**, Mobile; **John H. Scruggs**, William Roy Schooley and **Charles Molton Williams**, Birmingham; **Timothy Peal Ingram**, Arlington, Va.; **Clarence Nicholson Frierson**, Shreveport, La.; **John William Friesner, Jr.**, Atlanta; **Phillip Brooks Allen**, Tulsa; **Robert Maxwell McCurdy**, Denver; **Lewis Ralph Windham II**, Springville, Ala.; **William Hubert Clemons**, Fort Worth; and **Michael James Hightower**, Oklahoma City.

A rash of accidents has hit the house. Five cars since school started have wrecked. Other than that W&L Phi Delt is having no problems. We're financially solvent for the first time in years, and the sense of brotherhood is uncommonly good.—**Joey Welden**

VIRGINIA ETA

Polytechnic Institute (1972), P. O. Box 404.

Blacksburg, Virginia. Charles Rohe, Greenfield Plantation, Blacksburg, Va. 24060

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Reported
FALL INITIATES: 10

The Phi Deltas at Virginia Tech continued their dominance of the IFC through the fall quarter. High on our list was winning the softball championship, which was led by Brother Mike DeAlto, Gary Craft, and Gerald King and placing third in basketball, piloted by Brothers Bob Floro, Jeff O'Faherty, and Ed Cutright. The brothers have appreciated visits from Brothers Bill Ross and Loy Olson; their interest has increased our overall strength in our "still young" chapter and we give them thanks for this. The brothers have volunteered their services for various fund and food drives this quarter as well as entertaining 70 underprivileged children on Halloween. We have also elected our sweetheart for the coming year, Miss Janie Saunders, a junior majoring in art from Herndon, Va. As a new chapter, we invite anyone around the Blacksburg area to visit with us and participate in the great feeling of brotherhood at Va. Eta.—Jeff "Oof" O'Faherty



VIRGINIA ETA: Last spring's softball team captured the all-university championship at Virginia Tech.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

University of Washington (1900), 2111 N. E. 47th, Seattle, Washington 98105. James L. Addington, 3641 134th N.E., Bellevue, Wash. 98005

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

This fall marked the occurrence of great things at Washington Alpha under the leadership of President Harley Franco. Assisting him were: Greg Davis, vice president; Bill Annenson, house manager; Bryce Higgins, steward; Todd Hornstein, secretary; DeWitt Jensen, historian; Bill Garrett, chaplain; Doug Likely, pledgemaster; Scott Andrews, pledgemaster; Bob Price, rush chairman; Brian Comstock, rush chairman; Paul Magers, social chairman; Ted Andrews, social chairman; John Frodel, social chairman; Jim Nelson, social chairman.

During the summer, Washington Alpha rushed 36 pledges. Currently Washington Alpha consists of 119 members of which 83 are active. There are 80 members living in.

One of those currently living in is Chris Rowland, who, as a sophomore, set three school

passing records and is a potential *All-American*. In the game against California, Rowland tied the Pacific 8 record of five touchdown passes in a single game. Sophomore Ray Pinney was the Huskies' starting center and junior Jim Kristoff started for the second year in a row at linebacker. Paul Strohmeier started at defensive end as a sophomore. Other varsity football players include Dennis Fitzpatrick, Joe Simmons, Mike Oswald, and Mark Plum. The freshman football players are Dave Stromswald, Carl Van Valkenberg, Mark Patneau, and Robbie Robinson.

In basketball, Ray Price is senior forward with the potential to be all-PAC-8. Price, a three-year starter, holds three school records and will captain this year's squad. Al Smith, a sophomore and little all-Phi last year, has shown great promise and should see a lot of varsity action this year. Off the court, Al boasts a perfect 4.0 grade point in pre-med. On the freshman team is Mickey Smith.

Last Spring, Price was tabbed all Pac-8 as a pitcher. Joining him on the Husky baseball team were Bruce Nitsche, a freshman last year (who, like Smith has a 4.0 GPA). Starting shortstop Ed Pasatiempo, outfielder Bill Annenson and infielder John Frodel.

Tracksters include George Sutherland, shot put and discus, and pole vaulter Bruce Hamilton. Tim McEvoy and Jeff Kline are on golf scholarships (both are freshmen). Bill Mechelson, a three-year letterman, is now the assistant freshman crew coach. John Gardner, Mike Stager, and Jay Hulbert are now crew members. Scott Cannon is on the Husky ski team.

In intramural football activity, the senior squad of Washington Alpha captured the all-campus championship for 1973. The junior and sophomore teams were both undefeated in their divisional play. Led by seniors, a local Phi Delta team won their third straight waterbasketball championship. In other intramural sports, Scott Andrews won both the all-campus one-on-one basketball title and the free throw shooting contest with the aid of his cheetah-like quickness.

However, Washington Alpha is not known just as a jock house. It had the top overall fraternity grade point on campus last year. Senior DeWitt Jensen was elected to the engineering academic honorary known as Tau Beta Pi. John Carlson of Washington Alpha held down position #6 on the Board of Control for the University of Washington student government.

Community service projects include a Christmas party for the retarded children at Fircrest and an all campus blood drive headed by Harley Fanco, assisted by Washington Alpha.

WASHINGTON BETA

Whitman College (1914), 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, Washington 99362. Robert "Pete" Reid, 515 Boyer St., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

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CURRENT PLEDGE CLASS SIZE: 16
FALL INITIATES: None Reported

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Washington State University (1918), 515 N.E. Colorado, Pullman, Washington 99163. Ken Mcklebus, N.W. 430 Sunset Drive, Pullman, Wa. 99163

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

With a pledge class of 36, Washington Gamma is off to another active year. Many improvements were made in the chapter house through Alumni donations and the Mothers Club. New furniture for the living room and the library, plus a new interior paint job have finally put the needed finishing touches on the four year old house, dedicated just last year.

Community activities dominate fall engagements at Washington Gamma. Volumes of books were donated for the campus book drive early in the year as we cleared our shelves of unused but useful books. Many of the Phi Deltas continued this same Christmas spirit by donating blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive. Phikeia John Lotsgesell represented us when he walked 20 miles for the retarded children. "Lotz" collected \$117.00 in pledges and cash from the house for that worthy cause. Then in the usual community service tradition, we joined forces with the Pullman city crews in decorating the city for Christmas.

Around the chapter itself, many changes have taken place. The chapter house is now four years old and beginning to get that "lived in" look. The Mothers' club brought home some new furniture: a davenport similar in design to those donated by the Alumni. Two bean bag chairs were also purchased, a welcome addition to the TV room which will get its share of use for the Super Bowl. Brother Stan Sargent built a bookcase for the library in the house and Mr. Hans Versteeg, father of one of the members, fashioned a beautiful wood sign for the front of the house. You can be sure that it was buried deep as Mr. Versteeg attached two four-foot long posts to avoid confiscation by less respectful members of the community. And finally, before rush, members of the house gave the inside walls a new look with what must have been the first new coat of paint since the house was built. It was a worthy effort as we landed 32 pledges!—Lou Gellos

WASHINGTON DELTA

University of Puget Sound (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Washington 98406. Neil Gray, 3814 Sixth Ave., Tacoma, Washington 98406

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Washington Delta started off the new year with an unfortunate incident. On August 21 a fire destroyed our entire upper story of the chapter house doing \$35,000 worth of damage. Luckily, there were no injuries and everything was covered by insurance. On the bright side, we took 15 pledges despite the damage upstairs. Included are Richard Arena, and Curt Spitzer, Bremerton; Ron Schmidt, Zillah; Doug Newall, Edmonds; Steve Hahn, Yakima; Mike Heaton, Bellevue; Ale d'Oultremont, Pepinster, Belgium; Tom Burt, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Paul Baugher, Richland; Dave Callan, Cincinnati; Rand Chiaiovano, Tacoma; Paul Dehope, Vashon Island; Mike Evans, Arvada, Colo.; Rick McLain, Tacoma; and John Peterson, Wenatchee.

Athletically, eight Phi Deltas were on the varsity football team this fall. Randy Foster, current ASB President was awarded a national scholastic achievement award as well as being on the *Who's Who* list for the second year. Also named were Steve Mills and Doug Wyckoff. Washington Delta was awarded the Fraternity Life award this year and was

thus the first chapter west of the Mississippi River to win it. Our chapter has had many outstanding functions this year including the pledge dance, private party, and our recent orphan party in which we entertained 20 underprivileged children from the Tacoma area. Brakeman Bill, a local kids T.V. entertainer was on hand, as well as the cosmic chessnuts, a Phi Delt creation, and of course Santa Claus himself. The orphans look forward to this event every year. We currently are enjoying our largest chapter size of all time.—**Don DeHope**

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

West Virginia University (1926), 209 Belmar Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505. Robert L. Murphy, 921 Price St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

Fall semester began here at West Virginia University with all of our brothers returning but one. Since school began we have devoted a great deal of time to working on the house. This continuous work, which began last year, has resulted in a tremendous improvement in the house.

Intramurals are off to a good start. Our hopes are high this year for first place, especially in basketball, which is our strongest sport. We also had an inter-province football game with the other chapters in Upsilon Province, which everyone enjoyed.

Scholastically, we finished spring semester of last year with a 3.1 overall grade point average. It was the second semester in a row that we had the highest grade point average on campus. Our average for this past semester is not in yet. We are very proud that one of our brothers, **Mike Gomer**, has been nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship.

We just initiated five new brothers and are now working on plans for our next rush. Our hopes are high for a very strong rush this semester.

We were glad to see that many alumni came to our homecoming football game and buffet. We enjoyed meeting and talking with you. We are putting together an alumni newsletter now and hope to have it out soon.

Things are off to a good start and it looks like another good year at West Virginia Alpha.—**Thomas George**

WISCONSIN BETA

Lawrence University (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. No Chapter Adviser listed.

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The 1973-74 school year got off to a good start as Wisconsin Beta pledged 5 upperclassmen: junior transfers **Mike DeLonge** of Milwaukee and **Steve Lemons** of Appleton; and sophomores **Earl Patterson** of Bloomington, **Joe Troy** of Racine, and **Paul Yankee** of Beloit. Since freshmen cannot be pledged until winter, we're looking forward to another good rush year.

This continued to dominate the Lawrence athletic scene with 17 Phis on the football team led by co-capt. **Terry Kent** and all-conference tackle **Steve Neuman**. Phi leadership on the gridiron was assured for another year when **Mike DeLonge** was elected co-captain for next year.

On the intramural scene, the house is threatening to keep the Supremacy Cup, which we won last year. This fall Phis won football again, swimming for the third straight year, and volleyball for the second. **Dave Barclay** added a 2nd place in the IM wrestling meet to give the Phis their huge lead.

The weekly Saturday nite spontaneous party continued to highlight Lawrence social life. The Phis' Freshman Bowling Party was another resounding success as was the annual Barn Dance where quite a few halves went down the drain.

Rick Flom and **Don Hietpas** helped further the cause of house renovation this fall. **Rick** helped engineer the donation of our dilapidated piano to a worthy cause, while **Don** was busy painting the living room. Right now, our living room is completely repainted and we hope to have our new furniture and drapes by the first of the year. Plans for a house bar are still in the early designing stages.

Santa Claus paid his traditional early visit to Wisconsin Beta again this year, distributing presents and Christmas cheer to all. Ol' Santa (**Dave Barclay**) was in fine form this year and did manage to make it through the entire night.

On the academic front, senior **Tom Keith** was elected into Lawrence's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa.—**Terry Kent**

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Ripon College (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971. Kermit G. Weiske, Chairman, Woodside, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971

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FALL INITIATES: None Reported

WYOMING ALPHA

University of Wyoming (1934), Fraternity Par University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 8207 Michael W. Williams, %Political Science Dept University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 8207

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FALL INITIATES: 2



SANTA VISITS WISCONSIN BETA: Santa stopped in early again at Lawrence for presents and cheer. Here, **Don Hietpas** distributes some cheer for **Steve Neuman** while Santa (**Dave Barclay**) looks on.

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GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING THE FAIRMONT HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS JANUARY 12-13, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, January 12, 1973, by President **John D. Millett**. Other Council members in attendance included Treasurer **Lothar A. Vasholz**, Reporter **Douglas M. Phillips** and Members-at-Large **T. Glen Cary** and **Bruce F. Thompson**. General staff members in attendance included Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**, Director of Chapter Services **William A. Ross**, Editor **Bill Dean** and Chapter Consultant **R. Daniel Keck**. In attendance at a portion of the meeting was Alumni Commissioner **J. David Ross**. Invocation was offered by Brother **Millett**.

1. The initial order of business involved a discussion of the Fraternity's commitment to an effective alumni program at which time the Council voted to accept and express appreciation to the Dallas Alumni Club for its interest in regional alumni conferences. It was agreed that the major interests of the Fraternity in any alumni program are two fold: (1) to develop alumni clubs and (2) to promote the Alumni Fund. Alumni Commissioner **J. David Ross** contributed to the discussion of the program. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to name Chapter Consultant **R. Daniel Keck** to the position of Director of Alumni Services as of March 1, 1973.

2. Treasurer **Lothar A. Vasholz** reviewed the total financial picture of the General Fraternity involving not only general funds but the various reserve funds, including the **Palmer, Mitchell, Banta** and Education Foundation funds. Brother **Vasholz** will present specific recommendations to the General Council at the next meeting.

3. Sex discrimination was the next topic on the General Council agenda, at which time a proposal from an Ohio State University committee was reviewed. It is the opinion of the Council that this subject will appear with increasing frequency on college and university campuses during the coming years. The matter will be on the agenda of the next Council meeting for additional study.

The meeting was recessed at 12:45 p.m. to reconvene at 2:15 p.m.

4. The General Council addressed itself to the subject of how the General Fraternity can best relate to chapter operations. The current program involves the services of professional Chapter Consultants and the volunteer work of Province Presidents. It was agreed that the objectives and goals of this program will be reviewed for additional study at the next General Council meeting. Source information will be obtained from Province Presidents as to the effectiveness of the present Chapter Adviser program and how it can be improved.

5. The General Council reviewed the program for the General Officers Conference which will convene at the Hueston Woods Lodge near Oxford, Ohio, on Friday, May 25. The program will include advice from General Officers on issues to be presented to the 1974 Convention, long range objectives, improvement of our current general program and the financing of future programs. The conference will continue through Saturday night, May 26.

6. Due to a lack of response in the pre-publication subscription campaign, the Council voted unanimously to cancel plans for a 125th anniversary membership directory.

7. Editor **Dean** presented a layout for the proposed Community Service Day booklet which was approved unanimously by the Council.

8. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council named Brother **Robert W. Wren**, Ohio University '43, to membership on the **Lou Gehrig** Award Committee.

9. The General Council, after very careful consideration of all candidates, named Brother **George Banta III**, Lawrence '15, to a three year term, effective January 1, 1973, on the Board of Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

10. Plans for General Council Founders Day speaking dates during the coming months were reviewed, at which time commitments were made for specific assignments.

The meeting was recessed at 6:05 p.m. to reconvene on Saturday morning, January 13, at 9 a.m.

11. After reviewing a report on Province President visits for the year to date and studying the vast work in this area, the Council voted unanimously to make the following appointments:

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Donald W. Stewart
Robert S. Dinkel
John E. Harding
John W. Worsham
Verlin P. Jenkins
John W. Skadan
Scott E. Crowley
Russell J. Fuller

12. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to designate a new province by the name Omega, which would include the state of New Mexico (Xi Province), Arizona (Omicron South Province) and Utah (Pi South Province).

13. Once again, the Council reviewed the present condition of chapters which failed to send representatives to the 1972 biennial convention. It was agreed that individual Council members would contact the chapters in their geographical areas within the next 30 days and that the Province Presidents would be requested to spend additional time with these groups.

14. Councilman **Cary** and Director of Chapter Services **Ross** reviewed plans for the five Regional Leadership Workshops which will be held at the University of Utah, Miami University, Oklahoma State University, Auburn University and the University of Pennsylvania during the summer months.

15. The Council approved plans for an essay contest as presented by the Director of Chapter Services.

16. The Council approved a plan which would hopefully lead to the elimination of the late charge system which has been utilized to encourage the submission of reports by the officers of undergraduate chapters. Income from this source has been used exclusively to finance the Fraternity's awards

program, but the assessment of late charges for delinquent reports has been a source of irritation to chapter members. An experimental program of reduced late charges will be utilized during the balance of the current academic year, following which new methods will be studied for future use.

17. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council regretfully voted to suspend the charter of the Kentucky Zeta chapter at Kentucky Wesleyan University due to a decreasing college enrollment and an accompanying lack of interest in extra curricular activities by the student body.

18. The General Council reviewed but took no action altering the probationary status of the New York Epsilon chapter at Syracuse University.

19. The General Council reviewed but took no action altering the probationary status of the Pennsylvania Beta chapter at Gettysburg College.

20. The Council reviewed plans for the incorporation of a Canadian Scholarship Foundation and authorized Brother **George Brigden** to proceed with his plans as outlined in a report to the Council.

21. It was the consensus of the Council that Brother **Bruce Thompson** would prepare a statement concerning the legal obligation of chapter officers to remit to the General Fraternity funds the officers collect from individual pledges and members for the payment of pledge and initiation fees.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to permit the members of the Phi Delta Theta colony at Morehead State College to wear Fraternity pledge pins. It was emphasized that this permission has been granted solely to members of this particular colony on a trial basis.

23. Brothers **Millett** and **Miller** reported to the General Council on fund raising plans for the Fraternity's 125th anniversary gift to Miami University which will be in the form of a newly constructed gateway at the corner of Campus and High Streets opposite the General Headquarters Building.

24. In a final minute, the General Council voted to express its appreciation to the members of the General Headquarters staff for their work in administering the needs of the Fraternity.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 12:30 p.m., January 13, 1973.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING GENERAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, OXFORD, OHIO MAY 25, 1973

The meeting was called to order at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 25, 1973, in the David D. Banta Memorial Library of the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters Building by President **John D. Millett**. Other persons in attendance included Treasurer **Lothar A. Vasholz**, Reporter **Douglas M. Phillips**, Members-at-Large **T. Glen Cary** and **Bruce F. Thompson**, as well as Editor **Bill Dean**, Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**, Director of Chapter Services **William A. Ross**, Director of Alumni Services **R. Daniel Keck** and Chapter Consultants **Robert B. Schuemann**, **Bruce W. Haas**, **Charles D. Loraine** and **Loy U. Olson**. The opening prayer was offered by Brother **Millett**.

1. The Council reviewed the probationary status of the New York Epsilon chapter at Syracuse University. Due to the continued delinquency of the chapter in various reports and financial obligations, the Council voted to continue probation with the provision that the chapter prepare a financial management plan which will provide for the updating of all reports and the payment of all fees, such plan to be submitted to the General Fraternity by September 1 and approved by chapter vote no later than October 1.

2. The Council reviewed the probationary status of the Pennsylvania Beta chapter at Gettysburg College, noting that many areas of chapter operation are in good order but that a basic financial problem continues to exist. It was agreed that the chapter would be requested to submit a plan to resolve the financial problem by October 15.

3. The Council reviewed with interest reports on chapter advisers submitted by the Province Presidents. The matter was referred to the General Officers Conference for review and recommendation.

4. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to grant special dispensation (as provided in the Code) to the Tennessee Alpha chapter at Vanderbilt University for a pledge education period of five weeks.

5. After extended deliberation, the Council voted unanimously to place on probation the California Beta chapter at Stanford University as a result of an unfortunate rush function which occurred in the spring. Probation is scheduled to last until June 1974, at which time the situation will be reviewed by the General Council. To avoid suspension of the charter at that time, the chapter must, in the interim, show evidence that it has fulfilled all obligations to itself, the University and the General Fraternity. Such evidence will include full participation by an active chapter adviser, multiple visits to the chapter by the Province President and the personal attention of a member of the General Council. The chapter will also be expected to take appropriate action against any individual members of the chapter who were responsible for the event.

6. The members of the General Council voiced their continuing concern about the fraternity climate at Davidson College. The Province President will be requested to submit a full report for review by the Council at its next meeting.

7. Having reviewed a detailed history of the sub-par operation of the Illinois Beta chapter at the University of Chicago, the Council voted unanimously to suspend the charter for an indefinite period.

8. The Council reviewed reports on the official colony which has operated on the campus of Morehead State University for the past three years and having noted that progress toward meeting the requirements for chartering has been slow and, indeed, unsuccessful, the Council voted to terminate colony status.

9. The Council reviewed reports on an unfortunate incident involving a pledge of the Tennessee Delta chapter at Tennessee Tech. The Council voted to censure the chapter, calling attention to the officers that the incident occurred as a result of hazing, which is in violation of Fraternity law.

10. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to grant dispensation to the Missouri Gamma chapter at Washington University for the initiation of an individual who had successfully completed his period of pledgship but was unable to be initiated at the scheduled time for legitimate reasons.

11. The Council reviewed with great care the list of chapters which were delinquent in reports and money payments to the General Fraternity. Noting that past policy prohibited the payment of expenses for chapter representatives to the Leadership Education Workshops if their chapters were financially delinquent to the Fraternity, the Council first addressed itself to this question. It was decided that the representatives of delinquent chapters were the very ones who could benefit the most from attendance at the workshop, so the Council authorized payment of expenses in such cases. In addition, the Council took action placing a number of chapters on probation which would require the submission of a management plan to the General Council for approval by September 1. Once approved by the General Council, the performance of the chapter will be evaluated against the plan. Province Presidents and Chapter Consultants will visit the chapters on probation very early in the fall to render advice and counsel. The chapters placed on probation are: British Columbia Alpha, California Beta, Colorado Alpha, Georgia Alpha, Indiana Iota, Nebraska Alpha, Nevada Alpha, Nova Scotia Alpha, Ohio Gamma, Oklahoma Alpha, Utah Alpha and Washington Beta.

12. The Council caused to have inscribed across the minutes of this meeting a formal vote of appreciation to **Robert B. Schuemann** for the service he has rendered the past two years as a devoted Chapter Consultant. In further recognition of his service, the Council voted to grant a \$1,000 fellowship for the use of Brother **Schuemann** in the graduate school of his choice.

13. The Council expressed deep regret that Chapter Consultant **Bruce W. Haas** found it necessary to retire from the staff prematurely due to personal reasons. The Council voted to express its deep appreciation for his services through this formal minute.

14. The General Council delegated to the Executive Vice President the decision concerning a proposed change of computer records to a new "event system" offered by Epsilon Data Management, Inc.

15. Council Member **Glen Cary** reported to the Council on a hospital money plan which was offered to the Fraternity through an association group administrator. The Council expressed no interest in this or similar plans.

16. The Council reviewed with interest reports that a 125th Anniversary directory for Phi Delta Theta might be financially feasible under a new proposal. The Executive Vice President was authorized to proceed with a contract for the printing of such a directory if prospective orders will cover the printing costs.

17. The General Council referred the matter of a group travel plan to the Alumni Study Group of the General Officers Conference for consideration.

18. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name Brother **John L. Ott, Rollins '35**, to a three year term on the Board of Trustees of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

19. Once again, the Council reviewed tentative plans for the 1976 Biennial Convention and directed the Executive Vice President to continue his search for a suitable location.

20. The General Council indicated no interest in a discount plan proposed by Encyclopedia Britannica.

21. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name the firm of Ernst & Ernst to prepare and audit of all funds administered by the General Fraternity.

The meeting was recessed at noon to reconvene at 1 p.m.

22. The Council reviewed a report on Province President visits for the year to date, noting that 226 visits had been made to 146 chapters and colonies. Seventy-three of the chapters have received two or more visits, while 27 chapters have not yet been visited.

23. The General Council accepted with regret the resignation of Brother **Samuel A. Buckmaster, Jr.**, who has served as President of Epsilon North Province for the past four years. To fill his unexpired term, the Council named Brother **James R. Jones, Jr., Mercer '63**, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by the Code.

24. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted to name Brother **R. Lynn Cole, Franklin '50**, to the presidency of newly formed Omega Province, comprising the chapters located in the states of Arizona and New Mexico, such appointment subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by the Code.

25. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name Brother **Hugh G. Hines, Jr., Centre '60**, to the presidency of Eta North Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by

the Code.

26. Pending approval by legal counsel, the Council voted to transfer the assets of the **Roland B. Parker Fund** to the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

27. The General Council expressed no interest in a proposal for Phi Delta Theta to participate in a placement service proposal from Lendman Associates.

28. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name Brother **Raymond B. Hunkins**, *Montana '61*, to the position of Community Service Day Chairman.

29. The Council reviewed a proposal from the Cleveland Alumni Club for a Community Service Award to be presented in connection with alumni club competition. The matter was referred to the Alumni Study Group of the forthcoming General Officers Conference.

30. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Council voted unanimously to name Brother **Charles E. Wicks**, *Williamette '47*, to the position of Scholarship Commissioner.

31. By unanimous vote, the General Council voted authorization to pursue the legal requirements which must be fulfilled in order to merge the **David D. Banta Memorial Library Fund** and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

32. By unanimous vote, the Council agreed to withhold payments to the **Walter B. Palmer Endowment Fund** for the fiscal year 1973-74.

33. The Council heard with interest plans for development of the alumni program which were presented by Brother **R. Daniel Keck**, Director of Alumni Services. It was agreed that the plan would be given additional study at the forthcoming General Officers Conference.

34. The Council authorized payment of up to \$5,000 toward the Phi Delta Theta gates project at Miami University, should it be needed to complete the project.

35. A plan submitted by the Dallas Alumni Club for alumni club development was referred to the proper committee at the General Officers Conference.

36. The General Council voted unanimously to underwrite the cost of an educational program sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives in the name of the Executive Vice President, such program to include specialized study in association management.

The meeting was recessed at 4:30 p.m. to reconvene at 8 a.m. on Sunday, May 27, at Hueston Woods Lodge. All members of the General Council and Headquarters Staff participated in the General Officers Conference which was conducted Friday evening and all day Saturday, May 25 and 26.

37. Upon recommendation received from the Survey Commission, the General Council voted unanimously to approve Georgia College for the development of a Phi Delta Theta colony.

38. The General Council supported the recommendation that solicitation efforts for the Alumni Fund and the Educational Foundation be combined, that the campaign be based on a calendar year basis and that a six month 125th Anniversary drive be conducted from July 1 to December 31, 1973, with a goal of \$125,000.

39. It was agreed that the reports of the five study groups which were submitted at the General Officers Conference would be printed and distributed to all General Officers.

40. The General Council accepted with regret the resignation of Brother **Thomas O. Cartmel** from the Survey Commission.

41. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **Maurice S. Swanson**, *Colorado Beta*, Bond #887, at his own request.

42. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **John English Page**, *Illinois Beta*, Bond #715, at his own request.

43. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **William J. Hoerger**, *Indiana Iota*, Bond #58, at his own request.

44. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **Douglas W. Jaenicke**, *Kentucky Alpha-Delta*, Bond #768, at his own request.

45. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **James W. Schaefer**, *Minnesota Alpha*, Bond #686, at his own request.

46. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **David J. Yarinton**, *North Carolina Alpha*, Bond #692, at his own request.

47. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **John H. Brandenburg**, *Oklahoma Alpha*, Bond #959, at his own request.

48. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **Frederick F. Redefor**, *Pennsylvania Kappa*, Bond #125, at his own request.

49. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **Donald G. VanWie**, *Rhode Island Alpha*, Bond #932, at his own request.

50. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **Harold A. Mayforth, Jr.**, *Vermont*

Alpha, Bond #609, at his own request.

51. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership **Albert L. Sorenson**, *Washington Gamma*, Bond #679, at his own request.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 11 a.m. on May 27.

GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING THE CROWN CENTER, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

On Friday, September 7, 1973, the members of the General Council, including President **John D. Millett**, Reporter **Douglas M. Phillips**, Treasurer **Lothar A. Vasholz**, and Members-at-Large **T. Glen Cary** and **Bruce F. Thompson** met with representatives of the General Headquarters staff including Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**, Director of Chapter Services **William A. Ross**, Director of Alumni Services **R. Daniel Keck**, and Editor **Bill Dean** at the Crown Center Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri to discuss important Fraternity business. The opening prayer was offered by President **Millett** at 9 a.m.

A major portion of the hours which followed was devoted to the discussion of five areas of concern in the Fraternity. These include Finance, Alumni Services, Chapter Services, Leadership Education Services, and Publications Services.

1. In the area of Finance, the 1972-73 audit prepared by Ernst & Ernst was reviewed with the notation that although the cash balance is favorable, expenses for the five Leadership Education Workshops and the forthcoming Convention were not reflected in this report.

2. Brother **Keck** reported on Alumni Services, outlining his work with the existing and developing alumni clubs, as well as his plans for the special 125th Anniversary financial campaign.

3. A report on Chapter Services was offered by Brother **Ross**, in which he outlined plans for chapter visits by the Chapter Consultants.

4. The General Council commended Brother **Ross** on his work in conjunction with the five Leadership Education Workshops which were conducted during the past summer. The educational services program will be continued with additional refinements.

5. Editor **Dean** discussed with the Council his plans for the **SCROLL** and **Palladium** during the coming year, noting that the history supplements will be a continuing feature for the balance of the biennium.

6. In considering business of a more routine nature, the General Council created a new province, taking the Florida panhandle from Epsilon South Province and the State of Alabama from Theta Province to form a new Theta East Province, which will be under the presidency of Brother **William R. Ireland**, *Auburn '45*. The remaining chapters in Florida will constitute Epsilon South Province under the presidency of Brother **William C. Vaught**, *U. of Miami '52*. Both the foregoing appointments are subject to the approval of the chapters in each province. The chapters in Louisiana and Mississippi will constitute Theta West Province which will continue under the presidency of Brother **John Williamson Stitt II**.

7. By unanimous consent, the General Council named Brother **James Hunter, Jr.**, *Colorado '51*, to serve as President of Xi Province, subject to chapter approval.

8. The only legal action taken by the General Council constituted the dismissal of **Robert E. Soper**, *DePauw '71*, Bond #1088, and **David A. White**, *Kansas '64*, Bond #1249, both at their own request.

9. Because of conditions which made it impossible to perform official audits, the Council waived the 1973 audit requirement for the following chapters: Florida Beta, Ohio Kappa, Texas Delta, Texas Iota, Texas Kappa.

10. The Council authorized the Executive Vice President to make final arrangements for a convention site in June 1976.

11. The Council reviewed, at length, plans for a new convention format which will be introduced at the 1974 meeting in Miami Beach. This program is designed to involve all convention delegates. Sixteen specific topics in four broad areas of operation will be reviewed by committees composed of alumni and undergraduate delegates.

12. By consensus, the Council named the following representatives to the 1973-74 Undergraduate Advisory Committee: **C. Andrew McAskille**, *Toronto '74*; **Richard L. Grey**, *Tennessee '75*; **James L. Merrill**, *Colorado College '75*; **George T. Meriwether III**, *Stephen F. Austin '74*; and **Frank M. Tasler**, *Mankato State '74*.

13. To fill vacancies on the *All-Phi* Basketball Board, the Council named Brother **Richard G. Shrider**, *Ohio State '48*, and Brother **Gerald L. Myers**, *Texas Tech '59*.

14. The council also acted unanimously in granting dispensation to the Oklahoma Gamma chapter for the initiation of two alumni who had been members of the undergraduate organization which preceded the chapter.

The Council adjourned its meeting at 4:30 p.m. in order that all persons in attendance might join representatives of the Kansas City Alumni Club for dinner.

**GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING,
OXFORD, OHIO
DECEMBER 14-15, 1973**

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 14, 1973, by President **John D. Millett**. Other persons in attendance included Treasurer **Lothar A. Vasholz**, Members-at-Large **T. Glen Cary** and **Bruce F. Thompson**, Executive Vice President **Robert J. Miller**, Director of Chapter Services **William A. Ross**, Director of Alumni Services **R. Daniel Keck**, Chapter Consultants **Charles D. Loraine**, **Loy U. Olson**, **Lawrence F. Carr** and **Carry R. Buxton**, as well as Undergraduate Advisory Committee members **Richard L. Gray**, **James L. Merrill** and **Frank M. Tasler**. Arriving late for the meeting, due to transportation difficulties, were Reporter of the General Council **Douglas M. Phillips**, Editor **Bill Dean** and UAC member **George T. Meriwether**. Invocation was offered by **Brother Vasholz**.

1. The Council reviewed plans for the dedication of the Phi Delta Theta gateway at the principal walking entrance to the Miami University Campus, which will take place on Dec. 26, 1973, to commemorate the 125th birthday of the Fraternity. Dr. **John D. Millett**, representing the Fraternity, will present the gateway to Miami University, represented by President **Phillip Shriver**. All contributors to the gateway, as well as local alumni, representatives of the University and community and the local press have been invited. A reception will follow the presentation at the General Headquarters Building.

2. The General Council approved the recommendation of Community Service Day Chairman **Ray Hunkins** to support the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and adults. The program will attempt to involve undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs in a nationwide telethon lasting 20 hours and carried on radio stations from coast to coast.

3. The General Council agreed to permit Epsilon Data, Inc. to compare the Phi Delta Theta mailing list with a similar list of Scabbard and Blade to assist the latter organization in obtaining current mailing addresses of its members, the expense of this project to be borne by Scabbard and Blade.

4. The Council appointed a 1972-74 Chapter Adviser Award Committee to be chaired by **Verlin Jenkins** and consisting of **William Estes, Jr.**, **George Notaras** and **Paul Stone**.

5. The Council appointed an Alumni Advisory Committee to lend assistance to the Fraternity's alumni program. The members appointed are **Douglas M. Wilson**, Miami '64, Director of Alumni Affairs, Miami University; **J. David Ross**, *Ohio Wesleyan* '60, Director of Development at Duke; **Jim Hof**, *Bowling Green* '50, Vice President, Public Affairs, Bowling Green State University and **Charles R. Wetherbee**, *Knox* '49, Vice President for Development, Knox College.

6. The General Council elected to authorize recognized jewelry suppliers to manufacture the Phi Delta Theta badge by a new process which eliminates the need to place a gold surcharge on the product at frequent intervals. The product has an appearance identical to 10K gold and is manufactured by a heavy gold electrical plating process.

7. The Council reviewed a report on visits to chapters undertaken by the Province Presidents for the current academic year. A special vote of commendation was given **Brothers Worsham, Crowley, Harding, Stitt, Estes, Cole, Turner Whitlow, Jenkins, Womsley** and **Hines** for their efforts in visiting all the chapters in their respective provinces. It was agreed that each member of the Council would contact the Province President in his assigned geographical area, noting that the Council would look forward to receiving reports on visits to all remaining chapters prior to March 1.

8. Noting the outstanding progress of the colony at the University of Montana in Missoula, the General Council voted unanimously to return the charter of the Montana Alpha chapter at social exercises which will be conducted on January 27, 1974.

9. Noting the progress which has been made by the New York Epsilon chapter at Syracuse in the administration of chapter affairs, the Council voted unanimously to remove the chapter from probation.

10. The Council took action removing from probation the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter at Gettysburg College, after noting improvement made in administering the affairs of the chapter.

11. The Council expressed grave concern over the condition of several of the Canadian chapters, and approved plans to appoint a special committee to study problems currently affecting the fraternity system in Canada.

The meeting was recessed at 10:05 p.m. to reconvene at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 15, 1974.

12. The Council took action expressing a sincere vote of thanks to **Brother Harbaugh Miller** for his dedicated service as a two term member of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Board of Trustees. In reappointing **Robert J.**

Behnke, *Washington* '43, to a second three year term, the Council likewise expressed appreciation for his efforts. A new appointment to the board is **J. Don Mason**, *Miami* '35.

13. In reviewing the budget for the 1972-74 biennium, the Council elected to make ten alterations in various areas of income and expense operation, which resulted in no change to the anticipated total income and expense.

14. At this juncture, the Council spent considerable time reviewing the entire area of financial operation, paying special attention to recommendations which had been submitted by the finance and alumni services committees which met in conjunction with the General Officers Conference held in May 1973. As a result of this discussion, the General Council (a) recommended that the **Palmer Fund** trustees consider a fluctuating interest rate on chapter house loans, (b) authorized the treasurer to investigate the possibility of employing an investment counselor to assist the trustees of all Fraternity funds, (c) recommended changes to the Code which would alter payments by the chapters to the Convention and Leadership Education Workshop reserve funds, as provided in Sections 107 and 108 (d) recommended to the Convention that alumni club dues as provided in Section 71 be increased from \$10.00 to \$25.00 and (e) agreed to continue this discussion at the next General Council meeting after additional financial information became available.

15. The General Council heard reports from the Chapter Consultants regarding areas of concern at the chapter level. Principal emphasis was placed on the areas of pledge education, scholarship and financial operation.

16. The Council approved a set vacation plan for employees of the Fraternity which would provide for two weeks paid vacation following one year of employment and continuing through five years. The schedule thereafter would be three weeks through ten years employment and four weeks beginning with the eleventh year. It was noted that there would be no carry-over of vacation allotment from one year to the next.

The meeting was recessed at 11:55 a.m. to reconvene at 12:55 p.m.

17. Council Member **Phillips** and Editor **Dean** reported on some problems experienced in printing the magazine. It was agreed to obtain additional quotations from other printers for review at the next council meeting.

18. Director of Chapter Services **Ross** reported on those chapters of the Fraternity which currently have a large list of report and financial delinquencies. As a result, the Council voted to place the following chapters on management probation; Arizona Alpha, California Beta, Georgia Alpha, Gerogia Gamma, Kansas Epsilon, Nova Scotia Alpha, Ohio Epsilon, Oklahoma Alpha, South Carolina Beta, Utah Alpha and Virginia Gamma.

19. All persons present contributed to a lengthy discussion of plans for the 1974 Biennial Convention which will be held at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, June 16-19. The discussion was quite beneficial and numerous decisions were reached regarding program details.

20. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted to dismiss at his request **Robert Perry Cooper**, Michigan Beta, Bond #689.

21. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss at his request **Edmund K. Graves**, Massachusetts Alpha Bond #346.

22. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss at his request **Ronald William Cobby**, Wisconsin Beta Bond #600.

23. The Council reviewed an insurance proposal which would have involved individual members of the Fraternity and would have resulted in financial payments to the General Fraternity. The plan was rejected due to the uncertainty of the income tax ramifications.

24. Council Member **Thompson** agreed to attend one of the Career weekends sponsored by Lendman Associates, Inc., and the matter will be placed back on the agenda of the next Council meeting for additional consideration.

25. At this point, the members of the Undergraduate Advisory committee reported on their views of General Fraternity operation. It was the consensus of this committee that we needed to direct additional attention to the undergraduate chapters through province meetings, Leadership Education Workshops and the Convention.

The meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 4:40 p.m.

26. The Council took action reuniting Iota North and Iota South Provinces into a single Iota Province under the presidency of **David Turner**, *Minnesota* '70, who has served for the past three years as president of the southern area. At the same time, the Council adopted a special vote of thanks to **Brother Frank E. Fawcett**, *Washburn* '55, who has served faithfully in Iota North Province for three years.

27. With regrets, the Council accepted the resignation of **Donald W. Stewart**, *USC* '52, who found it necessary to resign the presidency of Omicron South Province for personal reasons. As a replacement, the Council appointed **Brother James F. Sierra**, *California State, Northridge* '68, to serve as president subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required by the Code.

EXHIBIT "A"

Changes to 1972-74 budget authorized by General Council action December 15, 1973:

Income - Initiation Fees	+ \$ 5,000
Expense - Chapter Consultant expense	+ 16,000
Alumni Fund, personal services	10,000
Alumni Fund, office expense, costs	10,000
Alumni Fund, solicitation costs	+ 20,000
Fidelity bond & insurance	+ 1,000
General Council Expense	+ 2,000
Computer service	+ 3,000
Convention expense	25,000
Operating expense	+ 6,000
Awards	+ 2,000

Mail Votes Taken by the General Council Between Meetings

January 4, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to dismiss from membership in the Fraternity at his own request **John Gillogly Cline, Jr.**, Ohio Gamma Bond #1161.

March 30, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant a charter of Phi Delta Theta to the Sigma Beta Phi Colony at Youngstown State University.

May 6, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to return the charter of the New York Alpha chapter to good standing.

May 6, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to return the charter of the New York Zeta chapter to good standing.

August 3, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to appoint Brother **Hugh G. Hines, Jr.**, Centre '60, as President of Eta North Province, for the term which will expire on December 31, 1974.

November 1, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant colony status to the Phi Delta local fraternity at the University of California, Irvine.

November 1, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant colony status to the Phi Delta Zeta local fraternity at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Georgia.

November 20, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to name **Douglas R. Grimm**, Washington Gamma '67, to serve as President of Pi South Province, subject to the approval of the chapters in the province as required in the Code.

November 26, 1973 — Upon motion duly made and seconded, the General Council voted unanimously to grant dispensation for the initiation of **Leo Pedigo**, a member of the local fraternity which became Tennessee Delta of Phi Delta Theta.

SURVEY COMMISSION MEETING HUESTON WOODS LODGE, OXFORD, OHIO MAY 26, 1973

The meeting of the Survey Commission was called to order at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, by Chairman **H. L. Stuart**. Other Survey Commissioners in attendance included **Elden T. Smith**, **Charles Wicks**, and **Robert J. Miller**. Also attending the meeting was Chapter Consultant **Bruce W. Haas**.

1. The members of the Survey Commission reviewed the list of chapters which had been under suspension at the close of the 1972 Convention and noted that of the eight in this category, three have been reinstated and one other is currently functioning as a colony and will probably be installed before the end of 1973.

2. The Commission reviewed the list of institutions which had been approved by the 1972 Convention for colony development. Of the eleven institutions on the list, it was noted that Chapter Consultant **Haas** had visited Mississippi State University, Southwest Missouri State College, and Memphis State University. His reports had been distributed to the Survey Commissioners in advance of the meeting. The Commission also reviewed reports from the Province Presidents concerning the other approved institutions.

3. The Survey Commission reviewed the list of petitioning inquires which have been received during the past year. It was noted that eleven institutions on the list have been visited by members of the Survey Commission and the General Headquarters staff.

4. The Survey Commission reacted favorably to the Consultant report on Henderson State College in Arkansas and it was agreed to have Commissioner **Leo Beck** visit the campus at an early date. Pending a favorable report, the matter will be submitted to the Commission for mail vote.

5. The Commission was favorably impressed with the report on Southern State College at Magnolia, Arkansas, although it does not appear that the campus is ready for fraternity development at the present time. It was suggested that the Province President watch this campus for further developments and a member of the Survey Commission will make an official report in conjunction with other business in the area.

6. The Commission agreed that the Headquarters staff should give encouragement and counsel to the Mobile Alumni Club in its efforts to develop a colony at the University of South Alabama. If a group is organized, the Commission will consider approving the institution for colony development.

7. The Commission expressed interest in the University of California campus at Irvine. Commissioner **Smith** will make inquiry by telephone and, depending on the results, Commissioner **Wicks** may be asked to make a visit to the campus.

8. By unanimous vote, the Survey Commission voted to approve the campus of Georgia College in Milledgeville for colony development.

9. The Commission reacted favorably to the report on Nicholls State College in Thibodaux, Louisiana, and voted to ask Commissioner **Beck** to visit the campus and make an official report.

All business on the agenda having been completed, the meeting was adjourned *sine die* at 10:00 p.m.

H. L. Stuart
Chairman, Survey Commission
Robert J. Miller
Executive Vice President

MEETING OF THE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SHERATON MOTOR INN, CLEVELAND, OHIO MAY 7, 1973

Pursuant to notice dated April 19, 1973, a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation was held at Sheraton Motor Inn - Cleveland-Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday, May 7, 1973, a copy of said notice of meeting being attached hereto and marked Exhibit "A".

The trustees in attendance were **George Banta III**, **Robert J. Behnke** and **Harbaugh Miller**. Others attending were **Robert J. Miller**, Executive Vice President of Phi Delta Theta, **David C. Prugh**, Secretary and Counsel, **Harold A. Minnich**, Treasurer, and **George Brigden**, Chairman of the Canadian Educational Foundation of Phi Delta Theta. Members absent were **H. V. Bass**, **Howard M. Packard**, and **John D. Millett**, Ex Officio.

A quorum being present, the meeting was called to order by Vice President **Harbaugh Miller** at 10:45 a.m. He extended greetings to **Banta** and **Behnke** as the newer members of the Committee who had not previously attended a meeting. **Miller** expressed appreciation to **James J. Nance** and **J. Quincy Adams**, retired Trustees of the Foundation, for their services. He also expressed the sympathy of the Fraternity regarding the loss of Brother **Samuel N. Pickard**, who had also been a past member of the Board.

The minutes of the last meeting, held on August 26, 1970, were read and approved.

The chairman then called for election of officers. The following persons were nominated and unanimously elected:

President:	Harbaugh Miller
Vice President:	Howard M. Packard
Secretary:	David C. Prugh
Treasurer:	Harold A. Minnich

Finances: **Harold A. Minnich** presented a summary review of the financial status of the Fund as of March 30, 1973, and the anticipated income available for scholarship awards during 1973. He advised that the Fund has received to date a total of 3,891 donations, aggregating \$265,623.00, and that the assets have a present market value of \$299,933.00. Estimated gross income is \$13,025.00. After deductions of estimated expenses, it appears that the net income available for scholarships will be approximately as follows:

General and Markel Funds (Unrestricted)	\$ 8,400.00
Priest Fund (Designated)	1,050.00
plus accumulations of \$1,400 from prior years.	
O'Dell Fund (Designated)	1,000
Horn Fund	110 plus accumulations of \$260.00 from prior years.

The investment portfolio was reviewed. Upon motion, the Board approved investment changes previously authorized by the advisory committee and approved continuation of an investment policy ratio of approximately 30% fixed income and 70% equities, with exception of the **Markel Fund**, which is restricted by Court Order.

Audit: It was moved and unanimously approved that employment of the firm of Ernst & Ernst for the biennial audit of the financial records of Phi Delta

Theta Educational Foundation during the past two years and for preparation of annual information returns to IRS be hereby ratified, and that their employment be continued until further action by the Board of Trustees.

Fund raising: It was reported that for the two year period ending June 30, 1972, contributions aggregated \$79,428.00. In the eight month period from June 30, 1972, to March 30, 1973, contributions aggregated \$39,247.00. Miller reviewed the past methods of soliciting donors.

David Prugh called attention to the need for continuing to obtain numerous smaller general gifts to the Foundation. He explained that 1/3 of the total annual support of the Foundation must come from such gifts, in order to keep from being classified as a private foundation. This would not preclude, of course, the solicitation for larger gifts and bequests. There was a general discussion on the subject, and it was agreed that there should be continued solicitation for gifts. Miller suggested that 1973, which is the 125th anniversary of the Fraternity, the General Council is considering a plan of combined solicitation stipulating in the publicity that although the donor would have the privilege of designating the use of the funds, any gifts would otherwise be apportioned on the basis of the first stipulated number of dollars to the General Fund of the Fraternity, and the balance to the Educational Foundation. The Trustees were in agreement with this plan, subject to approval of the General Council.

It was felt that other plans for independent solicitation by the Foundation in 1973 should be withheld pending action by the General Council on their plan for a general solicitation. It was agreed that, in any event, no solicitation should interfere with the plans of the General Fraternity to acquire needed contributions to the General Fund. It was further agreed that the Trustees should have continued solicitations until the Fund can produce income sufficient to provide at least one \$600.00 scholarship to a person in each Province of the Fraternity. It was the general feeling that the present high level of college costs support the need for substantial scholarships, and the value of individual awards should not be reduced.

Awards: The reports of the Scholarship Committee on awards granted in 1971 and 1972, respectively were ratified. Copies of the reports of the Scholarship Committee are attached hereto and marked Exhibits "B" and "C" respectively. For the year 1973, it appears feasible to increase the number of scholarships. Accordingly, it was unanimously decided that for the current year, there will be twelve scholarships given in the sum of \$600 each from the unrestricted funds. From the **Priest** Fund, the winner will receive an award of \$800, and the runner-up shall receive an award of \$700. From the **O'Dell** Fund, a scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded under rules later to be determined.

Committees: By previous action of the Board, standing committees were established for the purpose of expediting work of the Board. In accordance with such resolutions, the President designated the following persons to serve on the Committees indicated:

Scholarship Committee: **Harbaugh Miller**

Harold A. Minnich

Robert J. Behnke

Investment Advisory

Committee:

Harbaugh Miller

Harold A. Minnich

George Banta III

Upon motion unanimously adopted, it was further resolved that the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary be, and any two of them are hereby authorized to sell, assign, and/or transfer for and in the name of this corporation, any stocks, bonds, or other securities owned by it and standing in its name; and to authorize payment of annual awards and miscellaneous expenses on behalf of the Foundation.

Consideration of Proposed Gifts: (1) The President reported that a gift had been tendered to the Foundation by Dr. and Mrs. **W. H. Sterg O'Dell** of 400 shares of Hueblein, Inc., common stock. The donor had expressed a hope that this gift would provide an income of \$1,000.00 and that a scholarship could be provided to a worthy member of Iowa Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the State University of Iowa. Upon motion unanimously approved, the gift was accepted by the Fraternity for the general purposes of the Foundation, and Dr. **O'Dell** will be advised that we will follow the donors' wishes to the best of our ability within the rules of the Foundation.

(2) Discussion then followed concerning the **David D. Banta** Memorial Library Fund, which is presently an asset of the General Fraternity. Purpose of this fund is to provide for the maintenance and expansion of the **David D. Banta** Memorial Library which is housed at the General Headquarters' Building. There was some discussion as to whether acceptance of a gift of this nature would be in order under the provisions of our charter, in event the General Council should determine it desirable to transfer the assets to the Educational Foundation. After discussion, the matter was referred to **David C. Prugh** for study of the documents in order to determine whether it would be proper for the Foundation to accept the gift if tendered.

(3) Consideration was given to a proposal by **Emerson Todd**. He advised that he wishes to award a \$600.00 annual scholarship to be designated as the **Richard M. Nixon** Memorial, to a student majoring in Mining Engineering or Geology. He proposed that the scholarship would be awarded by our Committee but would be restricted to certain schools. After discussion, it was unanimously

decided that **Harbaugh Miller** should answer the inquiry and advise **Todd** that such a gift could not be accepted, unless it were given without restrictions. It was felt that his present plans would be outside the general purposes of our Foundation.

(4) A proposal has been received from **M.C. Craft**, that he would make a gift of \$1,000 to the Foundation with the understanding that a scholarship would be awarded to a Knox College student or students, to be selected by his committee and designated to our Scholarship Committee. In the opinion of counsel, administration of a gift under such restrictions would not be within the purposes of the Foundation. Accordingly, **H. A. Minnich** was requested to advise **Craft** that the matter could not be handled as he proposed.

(5) Miller reported that **Mildred Manley Thompson** had made several gifts to the Foundation which were unrestricted. More recently, she now has requested that a scholarship from the proceeds of her gift should be given acknowledgment as an award in memory of her son, **Robert**. It was felt that in the publicity on awards of scholarships every few years it might be well to mention that one of the awards was given in memory of **Robert Thompson**. As a general rule, however, it was felt that scholarships should not be designated as a memorial to any specific individuals or decedents, because of the difficulty in avoiding omission of worthy names to be memorialized.

(6) Consideration was given to the **Roland B. Parker** Fund, which consists of a bequest to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity under Will of the late **Roland B. Parker**, with the request that such fund award a suitable memorial to members of the North Carolina Chapter of Phi Delta Theta from year to year. The original amount of this bequest was \$856.00, but since no awards have been made after 1951, the account has grown to approximately \$1,900. After discussion, this matter was referred back to Miller, with the suggestion that he refer the matter to General Council of the Fraternity to ascertain whether the General Council can properly transfer the funds to our Foundation without restriction on the use thereof. Under such circumstances, we would accept the gift.

(7) Discussion then followed concerning proposed gifts to the Foundation of funds sufficient to support cost of promoting fraternities. After discussion, it was felt that this would not be the proper use of the funds under our Charter and that such gifts should not be accepted.

(8) It was felt that some general guidelines should be established for acceptance of gifts. As operation of the fund becomes known to more persons, a number of inquiries are received concerning the conditions under which gifts might be accepted. Some guidelines for the information of the Trustees as well as other persons discussing contingent gifts was felt necessary. Accordingly, President Miller requested that **David Prugh**, as counsel, prepare and submit to the Trustees a memorandum of Guidelines which should be followed with respect to conditions and types of gifts which would be acceptable.

Special Grants: A request for aid has been made by the International Fraternity Foundation, which is a tax-exempt foundation. Its primary work is compiling statistics on fraternities. It was felt that we were too restricted under our charter to consider any grant for this purpose.

The Indiana University Foundation is promoting an educational program on administrative problem of fraternities. They conduct a summer school for university deans to discuss and develop plans for student organizations, including fraternities and sororities, and have requested a grant. This was not felt to be a proper one in view of our charter and our restricted resources.

Upon motion unanimously adopted, it was resolved that Central National Bank of Cleveland, as agent, be requested to establish a combined investment fund for any special gifts to the Foundation which are not restricted as to investment management, but on which the donor has designated a preference for use of the income. Such fund shall be known as "Designated Fund," and shall include the present investments in the **Priest** and **O'Dell** Funds; and if, in the opinion of **David C. Prugh** as counsel, the restrictions on the Horn Fund will permit, this account should also be added to the combined investment fund. It is understood that upon such amalgamation of assets, the records will retain the donor's identification, the value of his share, and the portion of the income allocated to such share. This allocation would be on a unit basis and reported on normal evaluation dates of the trust account. The change is to become effective as of June 30, 1973.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Harold A. Minnich

Secretary Pro Tem

CANADIAN PHI DELTA THETA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DIRECTORS' MEETING TORONTO, ONTARIO JUNE 22, 1973

MINUTES of a meeting of directors of The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation held at Suite 600, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, at 12:30 p.m. on June 22, 1973.

PRESENT: **Malcolm Archibald**

George Bridgen

Richard Houston

Robert Keen

Robert Stupart

Robert J. Miller, Rep. of Pres. of General Council

being a quorum of the directors of the Company, the absent directors having waived notice.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried **George Bridgen** was elected chairman and **Malcolm Archibald** was elected secretary of the meeting.

The chairman advised the meeting that the Company had been duly incorporated and laid before the meeting a proposed general by-law to regulate the Company's affairs, to be known as By-law No. 1.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried it was resolved that the proposed By-law be duly enacted as By-law No. 1 of the Company.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried it was resolved that a banking by-law in the form of the Bank of Montreal be duly enacted as By-law No. 2 of the Company.

The meeting then adjourned.

CANADIAN PHI DELTA THETA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DIRECTORS' MEETING TORONTO, ONTARIO JUNE 22, 1973

MINUTES of a meeting of members of The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation held at Suite 600, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, at 12:40 p.m. on June 22, 1973.

PRESENT: **Malcolm Archibald**

George Bridgen

Richard Houston

Robert Keen

Robert Stupart

Robert J. Miller, Rep. of Pres. of General Council

being a quorum of the members, all others having waived notice.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried **George Bridgen** was elected chairman and **Malcolm Archibald** was elected secretary of the meeting.

The chairman then referred to the two by-laws passed earlier in the day by the directors.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried it was resolved that By-laws No. 1 and No. 2 of the Company be duly ratified, sanctioned and confirmed.

The meeting then adjourned.

CANADIAN PHI DELTA THETA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DIRECTORS' MEETING TORONTO, ONTARIO JUNE 22, 1973

MINUTES of a meeting of directors of The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation held at Suite 600, 330 Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation held at Suite 600, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, at 12:50 p.m. on June 22, 1973.

PRESENT: **Malcolm Archibald**

George Bridgen

Richard Houston

Robert Keen

Robert Stupart

Robert J. Miller, Rep. of Pres. of General Council

being a quorum of the directors of the Company, the absent directors having waived notice.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried **George Bridgen** was elected chairman and **Malcolm Archibald** was elected secretary of the meeting.

The chairman reported that By-laws No. 1 and No. 2 of the Company had been approved by the members and were now in full force and effect. He also stated that resignations had been received from **Earl Hill**, **Richard Houston** and **Robert Stupart** as directors.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the following persons were elected members and also elected directors to fill the vacancies.

Ross Ashforth

R. S. Dinkle

Alan G. Hayman

On motion duly made, seconded and carried it was resolved that a banking resolution be passed in the form required by the Bank of Montreal with the President and Treasurer acting together to open a bank account at a convenient branch.

The meeting then adjourned.

CANADIAN PHI DELTA THETA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DIRECTORS' MEETING TORONTO, ONTARIO JUNE 22, 1973

MINUTES of a meeting of directors of The Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation held at Suite 600, 330 University Avenue, Toronto, at 1:00 p.m. on June 22, 1973.

PRESENT: **Malcolm Archibald**

George Bridgen

Robert Keen

Alan G. Hayman

Robert J. Miller, Rep. of Pres. of General Council

being a quorum of the directors of the Company, the absent directors having waived notice.

George Bridgen reported to the meeting that a resignation had been received from **John Hilliker** as a director of the Company.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried **J. Fred Green** was elected a member and a director of the Company to fill the vacancy created.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the president and secretary be authorized to make application to the Department of National Revenue for registration of the Company as a charitable organization.

Miller advised the meeting that between July 1 and the end of 1973 there will be a general mailing to all Phis requesting donations on the 125th anniversary of the Fraternity to the Alumni Fund and to the Educational Foundation and that this mailing would go to Canadian members of the Fraternity. The letter that will be received by Canadians will indicate that their donations will go to the Fraternity work in Canada and if for education to the Canadian Foundation. Further details are to be worked out as to how this is to be handled.

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried it was resolved that the Company request the Fraternity to include the Canadian organizations in this mailing - the details to be worked out.

The chairman advised the meeting that he was negotiating with the McGill Alumni concerning the possibility of the Foundation benefitting either by a capital payment or through income from the proceeds of the sale of the McGill Chapter House.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the following officers were elected:

President - **George Bridgen**

Treasurer - **Ross Ashworth**

Secretary - **Robert Keen**

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the following committees were established and their chairmen were elected:

Finance - Chairman - **Ross Ashworth**

Publicity - Chairman - **Robert Keen**

Vice-Chairman - **J. Fred Green**

Scholarship - Chairman - **Alan G. Hayman**

Vice-Chairman - **R. S. Dinkle**

It was agreed that the next meeting would be held early in October, preferably on a Saturday at the call of the president after consultation with **Alan G. Hayman**.

The meeting then adjourned.

SEPARATIONS FROM THE FRATERNITY REPORTED IN 1973 BY CHAPTER ACTION, EXPULSIONS

Alberta Alpha—**Brian Neil Cuthbertson**, #681, Financial, 1 29 73; **Donald James Douglas**, #676, Financial, 11 18 71.

Georgia Epsilon—**John George Cochrane**, #18, Financial, 1 16 73; **Louis Thomas Gunnels, Jr.**, #22, Financial, 1 16 73; **Jerome Custer Henson III**, #16, Financial, 1 16 73; **Douglas Paul McAvinn**, #42, Financial, 1/16/73; **Andrew Taylor Mitchel**, #20, Financial, 1 16 73; **Arthur Heins Peagler**, #56, Financial, 1 16 73.

Idaho Alpha—**John Edward Anderson**, #1181, Financial, 2 12 73; **Craig Allen Marshall**, #1182, Financial, 10 15 73.

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Michigan Alpha—**Charles Frederick Freihoter**, #1248, Financial, 2 14 73.

Michigan Beta—Arthur B. Benson, #1117, Financial, 1/30/72; Dennis L. Drake, #1093, Financial, 1/30/73
Minnesota Beta—Thomas John Martel, #224, Financial, 1/15/73; Mark Thomas McGuire, #218, Financial, 1/15/73
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Nebraska Beta—Gary Dewaine Chism, #147, Financial, 2/14/72; Steven Lynn Heidemann, #151, Financial, 9/11/72
Ohio Gamma—Ronald J. Kellogg, #1524, Financial, 9/30/73; Jeffrey T. Nadyam, #1519, Financial, 9/30/73
Oregon Beta—David Melvin Leaton, #991, Financial, 4/10/72
Pennsylvania Delta—John David Wittenmyer, #1170, Financial, 10/26/73
South Carolina Gamma—David Phillip LeBel, #116, Financial, 5/25/73
Texas Gamma—Hugh Monroe Parrish, #878, Personal, May 1971
Texas Theta—Russell Curtis Jones, #222, Financial, 2/25/73
Virginia Eta—Kimber Lee Frederick, #42, Financial, 4/16/73
Washington Gamma—Peter Andrew Alkins, #1111, Conduct, 5/14/72

RESIGNATIONS AT REQUEST OF CHAPTER

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Louisiana Gamma—Charles Rene Sebastian Lassalle, #78, Personal, 1/28/73
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1973 All-Phi Football Elevens Well Balanced

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
WASHBURN '38

For the second consecutive year the *All-Phi* quarterback has been the consensus *All-American* quarterback. David Jaynes (Kansas '74) succeeds John Hugnagel (Penn St. '73), last year's *All-American* choice.

Jaynes paces the '73 edition, which is perhaps the best all around honorary selections in recent years, consisting of 15 unanimous choices by the Board and 18

who are either *All-American*, *All-Conference*, *All-Academic*, or "Most Valuable."

The well-rounded backfield is led by Jaynes, who was named first team quarterback by AP, UPI, NEA, Sporting News, Kodak and Walter Camp, plus being named AP and UPI "Big 8 Offensive Players of the Year." He made post-season appearances in the Liberty Bowl, Shrine East-West game, Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl games. He had a total offensive output of 2,131 yards this year and a career record of 5,132 yards for second place in the All-Time Big 8 records.

Maury Damkroger (Nebraska '74), who started every contest for the Cornhuskers, was a unanimous choice. A tremendous blocker, he was named to the *Academic All Big 8* team.

Rounding out the backfield is Dennis Pordon (Ripon '74), who has led all Ripon groundgainers and scorers the past three years. He was *All-Midwest* conference the past two years and had a total offensive record of 986 yards plus 66 points this season.

The flanker is Bruce Adams (Kansas '75), who despite a broken hand in the seventh game still had 26 receptions for 385 yards and 44 points. He led the Jayhawks in punt returns and kick-off returns and is their best all-time receiver.

At center is Rik Bonness (Nebraska '76), a great sophomore center who received honorable mention twice in the Big 8 as "Offensive Performer of the Week".

The guards are paced by AP *All-American* Mark Markovich (Penn St. '74), a 250 lb. co-captain who is also chapter president. He received the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award and played a major role in the Nittany Lions 11-0 record as he opened up the holes for John Capelletti. The other guard is Ken Peebles (Clemson '75), a 240 lb. junior, who was twice named ACC "Lineman of the Week" against Georgia Tech and Virginia. At the conclusion of the season Ken was named *All-Atlantic Coast* conference.

The offensive tackles come from Sun Bowl selected Missouri and Gator Bowl participant Texas Tech—Kelly Curbow (Missouri '74), a unanimous repeat selection, and Fred Chandler (Texas Tech '75).

The 1973 season produced an abundance of Phi Delt ends who have fantastic pass receiving credentials. The honorary pair are Ken Canfield (Ball St. '74) and Dan Natale (Penn St. '75). Canfield led his team in receptions (38 for 539 yards), kick-off returns (24 for 599 and a 23.3 avg.), and punt returns (12 for 97 and an 8.1 avg.). He is the leading receiver in school history with 1,122 yards. Natale had 21 receptions for sixth-ranked Penn State good for 359 yards. He had 83 yards and two scores against Maryland and returned a fumble interception 78 yards for a touchdown against Syracuse.

The 1973 defensive team is paced at ends by a pair of seniors. Jeff Stocks (Clemson '74) and Rich Browne

1973 PHI FOOTBALL HONORS

FRED CRAWFORD (Duke '34) a Phi *All-American* tackle of the 30's who was selected to the National Foundation Hall of Fame.

GEORGE H. BRODNAX III (Geo. Tech '49) Silver Anniversary NCAA selection honored in San Francisco. Now executive of a heating, air conditioning, appliances and electronic firm. An *All-American* end in 1948.

KENNETH J. WHALEN (Union '50) Silver Anniversary NCAA selection honored in San Francisco. Now vice-president of a telephone and telegraph company. Little *All-Phi* selection who lettered in football, basketball and track.

HAROLD RAYMOND (Mich. '50) The Delaware coach was named Assistant Coach of the East Team for the Shrine East-West Game.

TOMMY MONT (Md '44) Indiana Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year.

JOHN NILAND (Ia. '66) Dallas; BRUCE VAN DYKE (Mo. '65) and JACK HAM (Penn. State '71) Pittsburgh, selected for *Pro Bowl Game*. DAVID JAYNES (Kansas '74) Associated Press, United Press, NEA, Sporting News, Kodak & Walter Camp Foundation *All-American*; AP & UPI Big 8 Offensive Player of the Year; Shrine East-West Game; Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl Games.

MARK MARKOVICH (Penn State '74) National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame; Scholar-Athlete Award; Associated Press *All-American*. Chapter President.

CHRIS KIRLEY (Missouri '74) *Academic All-Big 8 Team*

MAURY DAMKROGER (Nebraska '74) *Academic All-Big 8 Team*.

DENNIS PORDON (Ripon '74) *All-Midwest Conf.* 1972 and 1973.

TERRY MILLER (Iowa Wesleyan '74) *All-Prairie Conf.* 1971-1972-1973.

FAUST DELAZZER (Valparaiso '74) *All-ICC Conf.* 1971-1972-1973.

WALT WALKER (Davidson '74) *All-Southern Conf.* 1972 and 1973.

JOHN RICCA (Duke '74) *All-ACC* 1973; Blue-Gray Classic.

KEN PEEPLES (Clemson '75) *All-ACC* 1973 and All State.

BILL SINGLER (Stanford '75) *All-Pac-8* selection 1973.

DUANE PETTY (Ohio Wesleyan '74) *All-Ohio Conf.*; "Teams Most Valuable Player"; led the nation with 10 interceptions.

JAMES SPENCER (Hanover '75) *All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conf.* 1973; *All-NAIA District 21* and recipient of the Tod Kelley Lineman of the Year Award.

CHUCK SLATER (Allegheny '76) *All-President's Athletic Conference* 1973.

CHUCK ERICKSON (Allegheny '75) *All-President's Athletic Conference* 1972 & 1973.

KEN EBERT (Ripon '75) *All-Midwest Conf.* 1973.

RICH BROWNE (Florida '74) *All-Southeastern Conf.* 1973.

JIM MICHALS (Ohio Wesleyan '74) Rayburn Award, "Most Contribution to Team".

FRED MCGUIRE (Ball State '74) "Most Valuable Defensive Player".

STU WATKINS (Wash.-St. Louis '75) "Most Valuable Offensive Player".

JIM GAULT (Wash.-St. Louis '75) "Battling Bear Award" as Outstanding Defensive Player.

CHRIS ROWLAND (Wash. U.-Seattle '76) Tied PAC-8 record; 5 TD passes in one game.

PHIL ELDED (Univ. of South '75) "Most Valuable Defensive Player".

1973 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
••End	Dan Natale	Penn State	20	Jr.	220 lbs.
End	Ken Canfield	Ball State	25	Sr.	175 lbs.
•Tackle	Kelly Curbow	Missouri	35(U)	Sr.	225 lbs.
Tackle	Fred Chandler	Texas Tech	33	Jr.	220 lbs.
••Guard	Mark Markovich	Penn State	35(U)	Sr.	250 lbs.
Guard	Ken Peeples	Clemson	35(U)	Jr.	240 lbs.
Center	Rik Bonness	Nebraska	31	Soph.	205 lbs.
•Back	David Jaynes	Kansas	35(U)	Sr.	210 lbs.
Back	Maury Damkroger	Nebraska	35(U)	Sr.	230 lbs.
••Back	Dennis Pordon	Ripon	33	Sr.	175 lbs.
Flanker	Bruce Adams	Kansas	29	Jr.	190 lbs.
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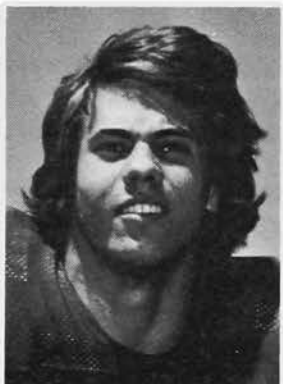
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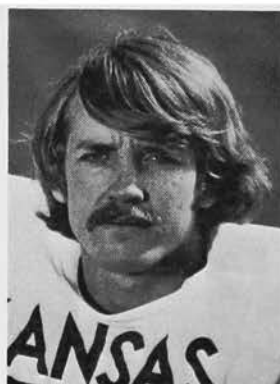
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(Florida '74). Stocks started every game for three years and was third in team tackles. This year he had four fumble recoveries, five quarterback sacks and was named to the *All-ACC* Second Team. Browne was "Lineman of the Week" against Auburn when he had 13 solo tackles, three sacks and a fumble recover. He was named *All-SEC*.

The tackles are a pair of All-Conference choices. John Ricca (Duke '74) was co-captain of the Blue Devils with 111 tackles. He was named *All-ACC* and selected for the Blue-Gray classic. Chuck Erickson (Allegheny '75) was an *All-President Athletic Conference* choice for the second consecutive year and led his team in tackles.

At middleguard is David Knaus (Texas Tech '75), who filled the shoes of last year's Phi *All-American*,

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20 Years—Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36); All-American back, 1935; 1936; in business, Portland, Oregon.

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1973 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pt.	Class	Weight
••End	Jeff Stocks	Clemson	35(U)	Sr.	215 lbs.
End	Rich Browne	Florida	29	Sr.	230 lbs.
Tackle	John Ricca	Duke	35(U)	Sr.	230 lbs.
Tackle	Chuck Erickson	Allegheny	35(U)	Jr.	220 lbs.
MG	Dave Knaus	Texas Tech	33	Jr.	220 lbs.
•LB	Fred McGuire	Ball State	33	Sr.	220 lbs.
LB	Faust DeLazzer	Valparaiso	33	Sr.	225 lbs.
••LB	Terry Taylor	No. Carolina	33	Sr.	230 lbs.
Back	Jim Bradley	Penn State	35(U)	Jr.	187 lbs.
••Back	Terry Miller	Iowa Wesleyan	35(U)	Sr.	185 lbs.
Back	Duane Petty	Ohio Wesleyan	35(U)	Sr.	185 lbs.

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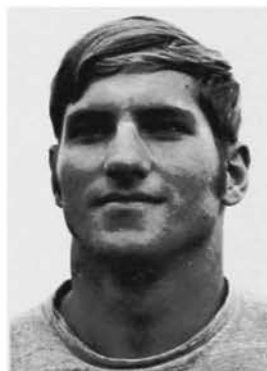
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Texas Tech



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Ball State



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Faust DeLazzer
Valparaiso



LINEBACKER
Terry Taylor
North Carolina



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Penn State



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Terry Miller
Iowa Wesleyan



BACK
Duane Petty
Ohio Wesleyan

Don Rives (Texas Tech '73). **David**, an *All-Southwest Conference* selection had 71 tackles, two fumble recoveries plus a blocked punt against Utah for the Raiders, who went 10-1 and received a Gator Bowl invitation.

The trio of linebackers are all seniors. A repeat choice is **Fred McGuire** (Ball State '74), who was named his team's "Most Valuable Player." He had a total of 86 tackles, six of them for losses. **Faust Delazzer** (Valparaiso '74) was his team's captain and starter for four years. He has been *All-ICC* the past three seasons and has an unbelievable career record of 14 blocked punts. **Terry Taylor** (North Carolina '74) was an All-Phi Second Team choice last year and has been a Tarheel regular for the past two seasons.

The defensive backs also have glowing credentials. **Duane Petty** (Ohio Wesleyan '74) led the nation this year for small colleges with 10 interceptions in nine games. He was an *All-Ohio Conference* selection and his team's "Most Valuable Player." **Terry Miller** (Iowa Wesleyan '74), team captain, concluded a great career by being named *All-Prairie Conference* for the third straight year. He was second in team tackles and handled the punting chores. He also had three interceptions for a career record of 20.

Jim Bradley (Penn St. '75) completes the defensive backfield. He intercepted a pass and returned it 51 yards to set up a score against Stanford and later fell on a fumble at the 10 to set up a second touchdown.

The *All-Phi* Second team backfield had a total offense of 4,010 yards for an average of 1,000 yards per man. Two quarterbacks were selected. **Steve Joachim**



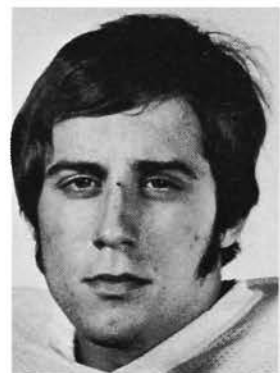
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TACKLE
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Ball State



GUARD
Dean Shumaker
Indiana



CENTER
John Bolubasz
Clemson

1973 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	Bill Singler	Stanford	16	Jr.	170 lbs.
**End	Stu Watkins	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	10	Sr.	180 lbs.
Tackle	Bob Irwin	Ball State	23	Sr.	245 lbs.
Tackle	Chuck Slater	Allegheny	21(U)	Soph.	230 lbs.
Guard	Dean Shumaker	Indiana	21(U)	Sr.	245 lbs.
Guard	Ken Ebert	Ripon	19	Jr.	210 lbs.
Center	John Bolubasz	Clemson	21	Sr.	215 lbs.
QB	Steve Joachim	Temple (ex-Penn State)	18	Jr.	205 lbs.
Back	John Garner	Texas Tech	27	Jr.	200 lbs.
Back	Chris Rowland	Wash. U. (Seattle)	18	Soph	205 lbs.
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(Penn St. '75), initiated at Penn State and now at Temple, had 1,312 total offense and 11 touchdowns in leading the Owls to a 9-1 season. **Chris Rowland** (Washington-Seattle '76) led the Pac-8 in total offense with 1,568 yards and 15 TD's. He tossed five touchdown scores of 3, 5, 17 and 28 yards for a new school and conference record against California and threw four more against Washington State, once of 75 yards.

Completing the backfield is flanker **Walt Walker** (Davidson '74), who led the Southern Conference in receptions for the consecutive year as well as being all-conference, and **John Garner** (Texas Tech '75), who had a total offense of 524 yards and was the Red Raiders' leading rusher against Texas, Oklahoma State and Baylor.

It is regrettable that **Dave Harper**, Davidson quarterback with 1,885 yards total offense; **Scott Maline** of Kearney State with 1,369 yards; **Mike Hall** of Valparaiso with 910 yards; **Mark Johnson** of Duke with 820 yards; **Jim Michals**, the leading Ohio Wesleyan rusher for the past three years; **Dennis Cremmens** of Indiana; and **John O'Leary**, a flashy Nebraska sophomore, were relegated to Special Mention. However, **Harper**, **Maline**, **Hall** and **Michals** were named the Little *All-Phi* team.

At offensive ends are **Bill Singler** (Stanford '75), who had 31 receptions for 501 yards and was selected *All Pack-8*, and **Stu Watkins** (Washington-St. Louis '74), who had 31 receptions for 510 yards his year. **Watkins** was an *All-Phi* choice last year and was named the Bears "Outstanding Offensive Performer" and honorary captain.

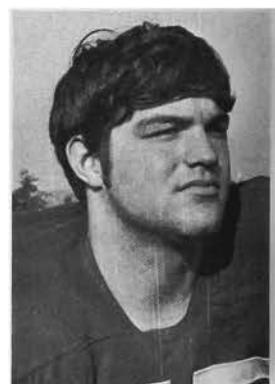
At tackles are a pair of outstanding small college performers—**Chuck Slater** (Allegheny '76) and **Bob Irwin** (Ball State '74). At guards are **Ken Ebert** (Ripon



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1973 ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE



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Tom Pate
Nebraska



TACKLE
Jim Yockey
Ashland



MIDDLE GUARD
Terry Rogers
Nebraska



LINEBACKER
John Kristof
Wash.-Seattle



LINEBACKER
George Weiker
Davidson



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LB	George Weiker	Davidson	15	Jr.	210 lbs.
Back	Gary Powell	Indiana	31	Sr.	178 lbs.
Back	Doug Jones	Virginia	21(U)	Sr.	185 lbs.
*Back	Alan Sheffield	Kearney Neb. State	20	Jr.	185 lbs.

'75), an *All-Midwest Conference* selection, and **Dean Shumaker** (Indiana '74). At center is **John Bolubasz** (Clemson '74), who was selected on the *All-State* Second team.

On the defensive second team at ends are **Tom Pate** (Nebraska '74), whose Cornhuskers had an 8-1-1 mark, and unanimous **Ed Nelson** (Allegheny '74), who was named "Defensive Lineman of the Year" with a 65-yard interception against Marietta.

The defensive tackles are both unanimous choices and repeaters from last year's second team. They are **Jim Yockey** (Ashland '74), who recorded 85 tackles and led the defense in the Ohio Shrine Bowl Game with nine tackles, and **Jack Stultz** (Davidson '74), who had a total of 69 tackles for the season.

At middleguard is another steady Nebraska Cornhusker, **Terry Rogers** (Nebraska '75), who recovered a Kansas State kick-off fumble on the 27 to set up a score. The trio of linebackers are paced by **Gary Yost** (Akron '74), who had 65 solos and 64 assists for a total of 129 tackles; **John Kristof** (Washington-Seattle '75), who had a total of 121 tackles plus an interception and two fumble recoveries; and **George Weiker** (Davidson '75), who had a total of 67 tackles and two interceptions.

The trio of defensive backs are led by unanimous **Doug Jones** (Virginia '74), whose top performance was nine tackles and an interception against North Carolina State; repeater **Alan Sheffield** (Kearney St '75), who had three interceptions of 51, 27 and 17 yards plus 47 tackles to win All-Conference and *All-NAA* district honors; and **Gary Powell** (Indiana '74), who had a total of 39 tackles, one fumble recovery and two pass interceptions.

Little All-Phis Numerous on First Two Teams

The 1973 Little *All-Phi* team contributed a total of seven members to the *All-Phi* First Team and twelve to the second team. This group of 19 is an all-time high for small college performers.

These 19 are led on the offensive team by **Dennis Pordon** (Ripon '74) and **Ken Canfield** (Ball State '74). On the defensive team are tackles **Chuck Erickson** (Allegheny '75), **Fred McGuire** (Ball State '74), **Faust Delazzer** (Valparaiso '74), **Duane Petty** (Ohio Wesleyan '74) and **Terry Miller** (Iowa Wesleyan '74).

Honored on the second team are a dozen Little *All-Phi* stars. Offensive selections include **Stu Watkins** (Washington-St. Louis '74), end; **Bob Irwin** (Ball State '74) and **Chuck Slater** (Allegheny '76), tackles; **Ken Ebert** (Ripon '75), a guard; **Steve Joachim** (Penn St.-Temple '75), quarterback; and **Walt Walker** (Davidson '74), flanker.

On the defensive team are **Ed Nelson** (Allegheny '74), **Jim Yockey** (Ashland '74), **Jack Stultz** (Davidson '74), **Gary Yost** (Akron '74), **George Weicker** (Davidson '75), and **Alan Sheffield** (Kearney St. '75).

Others honored on the Little *All-Phi* offensive team have impressive statistics. **Randy Firebaugh** (Ashland '74), who repeated his honors at end with 212 yards in receptions plus a 39.4 punting average, was a starter in the *All-Ohio* Shrine Bowl game.

At tackles are **Steve Neuman** (Lawrence '76), an *All-Midwest Conference* second team choice; and **Earl Hesterberg** (Davidson '75), who started every game at either offensive tackle, guard or center.

Guard repeater **Terry Kent** (Lawrence '74), an *All-Midwest* selection and team co-captain, is joined at that position by **Jim Spencer** (Hanover '75), All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference and an *All-NAIA* district choice, and **Rick Markovich** (Lafayette '75).

A trio of centers are all seniors—**Ed Dietz** (Gerrysburg '74), **Jim Hankinson** (Davidson '74) and **Pete Duffy** (Washington-St. Louis '74). **Dietz** and **Hankinson** are also repeaters.

Included in the backfield are a pair of repeaters—**Paul Abrams** (Washington-St. Louis '75), who had a total offense of 425 yards with a top game of 101 yards in a win over Washington and Lee, and **Jim Michals** (Ohio Wesleyan '74), team captain who has been his team's leading rusher the past three seasons with 546 yards this year.

Other backs are **Mike Hall** (Valparaiso '74), a fullback who had a total offense of 910 yards; **David Harper** (Davidson '75), a quarterback who had a season total of 1,885 yards and a top performance of three touchdowns and 374 yards against William and Mary; and **Scott Maline** (Kearney St. '74), who had a total offense of 1,369 yards plus a career passing mark of 4,658 yards with a 53.3 completion average and three conference titles.

Little *All-Phi* defensive honors go to an equally talented group. Repeater **Jim Gault** (Washington-St. Louis '74) was named the Bear's outstanding defensive

player and recorded 13 sacks this season. **Mike Rickett** (Case Western-Reserve '74) was his team's co-captain and an *All-Ohio* Shrine Bowl participant. **Ken Schaefer** (Puget Sound '75) had a total of 87 tackles for the season.

Tackles are repeater **John Cush** (Lafayette '75), his team's MVP, and **Phil Edler** (University of the South '74), a co-captain who was named best defensive lineman by his teammates.

At middleguard is repeater **Dave Lebred** (Washington-St. Louis '75), who recorded 83 tackles and eight sacks, and **Steve Walton** (Knox '74), an *All-Midwest* selection who was shifted to this position to strengthen our honorary team.

The linebackers are seniors **John Brown** (Texas Arlington '74), captain, and repeater **Johnny Vann** (South Dakota '74), a member of SD's nationally ranked team.

The defensive backs are **Mike De Longe** (Lawrence '75), co-captain-elect; **Ron Krugler** (Valparaiso '74), *All-ICC* second team selection; repeater **Glenn Lang** (Washington-St. Louis '74), who had a season record of 81 tackles, four interceptions and two fumble recoveries; **Greg Mitchell** (Puget Sound '76), who has

1973 SOPHOMORE & PHIKEIA HONOR ROLL

Ends				
P	Dean Zook	Kansas	Def. End	Jr.
(Big 8 Defensive "Player of the Week" against Wash. State)				
(AP All Big 8 Defensive end)				
P	Kelly O'Brien	Ripon	Split End	Soph.
A	Steve Turner	Willamette	Def. End	Soph.
(Lineman of Week Northwest Conference)				
P	Norton Krauss	Ripon	Def. End	Jr.
(AP All Midwest Conf. Second Team)				
Tackles				
A	Jack Milne	Vanderbilt	Off. T.	Soph.
P	John Jordan	Indiana	Def. T.	Jr.
P	Rich Dembowski	Northwestern	Off. T.	Soph.
P	Tony Wood	Duke	Off. T.	Soph.
A	Tom Rafferty	Penn State	Off. T.	Soph.
Centers				
A	Rik Bonness	Nebraska	Center	Soph.
A	Dave Spagnola	Allegheny	Center	Soph.
A	Ray Pinney	Wash. U.-Seattle	Center	Soph.
Linebackers				
A	Terry Cantrell	No. Carolina	L.B.	Soph.
A	Greg Buttle	Penn State	L.B.	Soph.
A	David Watkins	Texas Tech	L.B.	Soph.
P	Joe Cho	Willamette	L.B.	Soph.
(Lineman of the Week Northwest Conf. three times)				
P	Jim Weishan	Ripon	L.B.	Soph.
Backs				
A	Rusty Boyle	Penn State	HB	Soph.
P	Dave Conti	Wash. U.-St. Louis	HB	Fresh.
(Total offense 490 yds plus 15 kickoffs for 27.3 av. return)				
A	Chris Rowland	Wash. U.-Seattle	QB	Soph.
(5 touchdown passes against Calif. & 4 against Wash. State)				
(Total offense 1,568 yds & 15 touchdowns)				
A	Greg Mitchell	Puget Sound	DB	Soph.
(4 pass interceptions)				
A	Steve Wolfe	Allegheny	DB	Soph.
A	Dick Barvinchak	Penn State	QB	Soph.
A	John O'Leary	Nebraska	IB	Soph.
(Rushed for 100 yds against Kansas State)				
A	Mike Ewbanks	Davidson	BD	Soph.



OFF. END Firebaugh OFF. GUARD Kent OFF. GUARD Spencer OFF. GUARD Markovich CENTER Dietz CENTER Hankinson OFF. BACK Abrams OFF. BACK Michals



OFF. BACK Hall OFF. BACK Harper OFF. BACK Maline DEF. END Gault DEF. END Schaaf DEF. TACKLE Cush MIDDLEGUARD Lebreda PUNTER Gaffney

four interceptions; **Jim Spieth** (Knox '74), with three interceptions; and **Charles Williams** (Case-Western-Reserve '74), with four interceptions and MVP of 1973

1973 LITTLE ALL PHIS

(Names do not include those who made All-Phi teams)

OFFENSE

*Randy Fierbaugh	Ashland	St	215 lbs.
Tackles			
Earl Hesterberg	Davidson	Jr.	225 lbs.
Steve Neuman	Lawrence	Soph.	215 lbs.
Guards			
*Terry Kent	Lawrence	St	215 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Rich Markovich	Lafayette	Jr.	200 lbs.
Jim Spencer	Hanover	Jr.	210 lbs. (Captain)
Centers			
*Ed Dietz	Gettysburg	St.	230 lbs. (Captain)
Pete Duffy	Wash. U.-St. Louis	St.	200 lbs.
*Jim Hankinson	Davidson	St.	210 lbs.
Backs			
*Paul Abrams	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Jr.	11B 180 lbs.
Mike Hall	Valparaiso	St	11B 185 lbs.
David Harper	Davidson	Jr.	QB 190 lbs.
Scott Maline	Kearney Neb. State	St	QB 180 lbs.
*Jim Michals	Ohio Wesleyan	St	FB 190 lbs. (Captain)

DEFENSE

Ends			
*Jim Gault	Wash. U.-St. Louis	St	200 lbs.
Mike Ricketts	Case Western-Reserve	St.	185 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Ken Schaaf	Puget Sound	Jr.	210 lbs.
Tackles			
*John Cush	Lafayette	Jr.	240 lbs.
Phil Elder	U. of South	St.	215 lbs. (Co-Captain)
Middleguards			
*Dave Lebreda	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Jr.	215 lbs.
Steve Walton	Knox	St.	225 lbs.
Linebackers			
John Brown	Texas-Arlington	St	200 lbs. (Captain)
*Johnny Vann	South Dakota	St	185 lbs.
Backs			
Mike Delonge	Lawrence	Jr.	175 lbs. (Co-Capt.-Elect)
Ron Krugler	Valparaiso	St	180 lbs.
*Glenn Lang	Wash. U.-St. Louis	St.	175 lbs.
Greg Mitchell	Puget Sound	Soph.	180 lbs.
Jim Spieth	Knox	St.	175 lbs.
Charles Williams	Case Western-Reserve	St.	185 lbs.

* Little All Phi Last Year

TEAMS WITH TEN OR MORE PHIS

College football teams with ten or more Phi Deltas include Allegheny, Case Western-Reserve, Davidson, Gettysburg, Indiana, Lawrence, Nebraska, Penn State, Ripon, Texas Tech, Washington-St. Louis, and Valparaiso.

1973 PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL

Steve Akos	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Soph.
(49 punts for 1793 yds with 36.6 av.)		
Jim Blazeovich	Northwestern	Jr.
(18 PAT and 4 FG for 30 pts.)		
Werk Cook	Ripon	Sr.
(13 PAT and 3 FG for 22 pts.)		
Steve Ehren	Lawrence	Sr.
(12 PAT and 3 FG for 21 pts.)		
Randy Fierbaugh	Ashland	Sr.
(51 punts for 2,008 yds with 39.4 av.)		
Todd Gaffney	Drake	Soph.
(12 of 12 PAT & 12 of 15 FG for 48 pts.)		
(High scorer in Mo. Valley Conference)		
Terry Jeanes	Hanover	Soph.
(21 PAT & 4 FG's for 33 pts.)		
Paul Maechtle	Valparaiso	Sr.
(46 punts for 1556 yds with 33.8 av.)		
(Also as defensive back-4 interceptions)		
John Schaffler	Vanderbilt	Sr.
(Career 1971-72-73, 172 punts for 6611 yds, 38.4 av.)		
Bob Swift	Kansas	Soph.
(16 PAT and 4 FG for 28 pts.)		

OTHER PHIS LISTED IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS: Randy Fierbaugh (Ashland); Jeff Jobe (Texas Tech.); Andy Chacos (No. Carolina); Mike Allen (Florida St.); Bob Hoftizer and Joe Teneman (Purdue); Jim Gault (Wash.-St. Louis) & Ken Schaaf (Puget Sound).

TACKLES: John Cush (Lafayette); Phil Elder (U. of South) & Steve Schaeffer (Purdue).

GUARDS: *Bob Jones (Florida State); *Chris Kirley (Missouri); Jim Spencer (Hanover); Rich Markovich (Lafayette); Dave Lebreda (Wash. U.-St. Louis).

LINEBACKERS: Greg Buttle (Penn State); John Brown (Texas-Arlington); **CENTERS:** Ed Dietz (Gettysburg); Ray Pinney (Wash. U.-Seattle); Jim Handinson (Davidson) & Pete Duffy (Wash. U.-St. Louis).

BACKS: Mike Hall (Valparaiso); Dennis Cremeens (Indiana); Jim Michals (Ohio Wesleyan); David Harper (Davidson); Scott Maline (Kearney Neb. State); John O'Leary (Nebraska); *Greg Waters (Texas Tech.); *Paul Abrams & Glenn Lang (Wash. U.-St. Louis); Mark Johnson (Duke); Monte Hinkle (Maryland); Dan Sanders (Oregon State) and Earl Chesson (North Carolina).

Phi Delt's to Assist in Easter Seal Telethon

Phi Delta Theta has undertaken a new project which will focus nationwide attention on the fraternity and at the same time benefit an important humanitarian cause.

In joining with the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in supporting its national Telethon, the fraternity is not only furthering a great health movement, but giving its active alumni members an opportunity to be part of an exciting event and to be seen and recognized nationwide as community leaders. Perhaps more important than any of these is the fact that the fraternity through its contribution will be making possible a critically needed extension of the Easter Seal work of rehabilitation into many areas where there are handicapped children and adults not receiving appropriate treatment.

The Telethon will be broadcast over a nationwide "network" of stations from a Hollywood studio on March 30-31, 1974, for 20 consecutive hours.

Phi Delt's will be on the national stage for interviews and as members of the VIP panel. Others will be actively involved as spokesmen, hosts, VIPS, and in other capacities at the local stations when the national show cuts away to the various participating communities.

Thus, Phi Delt's nationwide will be making a most significant contribution to advance the objectives of the Telethon: to sharpen public awareness and acceptance of crippled children and adults, the Easter Seal service available to them, and to raise money to pay for those services.

This all came about because of the dedication of a Phi Delt who has been involved through the years in the work to rehabilitate crippled youngsters. He is **Ferdinand T. Fletcher**, (Stanford-Oregon '31) prominent San Diego, California, attorney who is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the National Easter Seal Society. He has also been active in his local and state Easter Seal societies.

Seeing a natural relationship between the two organizations in which he is deeply concerned, and being keenly aware of the immediacy of need for more rehabilitation services, he proposed Phi Delt's telethon participation and the General Council in December, approved a grant of funds. It was agreed that Phi Delt's would play a major role in national and local shows.

The Telethon was first launched in 1972 by the Easter

Seal Society to raise badly needed supplementary funds for such services as medical diagnosis, physical, occupational and speech and hearing services, social and psychological services, special education, transportation, and provision of appliances and equipment. These services and others are provided by the Easter Seal Society for children with disabilities resulting from congenital defects, accident or illness and adults suffering from conditions such as stroke, arthritis and osteoporosis.

In its first year, the Telethon was broadcast from Las Vegas with Monty Hall as chairman. In 1973, the second annual Easter Seal show moved to Hollywood where the Emmy winning agency of Henry Jaffa Enterprises produced it as a 20-hour spectacular, dramatic departure from the traditional telethon format. With **Burt Reynolds** (Florida St. '58) as chairman, and Bob Hope, Ralph Edwards, Al Linkletter, Dinah Shore, Steve Allen and Jayn Meadows, Allen Ludden and Betty White as co-hosts, the show boasted more than 100 of show business' top stars — singers, dancers, comedians, dramatic actors and actresses, groups and choruses.

The 1972 show was seen in 13 cities and brought pledges of approximately \$800,000. In 1973, 28 cities were in the hookup and \$1,392,000 was pledged to help crippled youngsters. It is expected that between 40 and 50 stations will participate in 1974.

Traditionally, the basic fund raising method for the Society and its affiliates throughout the United States has been the annual Easter Seal campaign. This takes place in the six weeks period culminating on Easter Sunday. During that period the nearly 400 Easter Seal societies mail sheets of Easter Seals with an appeal letter to some 43 million American homes. The contribution received from this and other fund raising efforts make possible a rehabilitation program costing approximately \$50 million.

But more important and of greater interest is the fact that these services are giving nearly 400,000 children and adults with significant handicaps an opportunity to achieve maximum independence in their homes and communities. For example, many youngsters stand upright and take their first steps because of Easter Seal treatment and many adult stroke victims are given the care they need to resume independent careers.

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The Energy Crisis

By William F. Martin (Oklahoma)
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Keck Reports on Anniversary Drive

Phi Delta Theta's special six-month 125th Anniversary campaign resulted in contributions totaling \$102,257.65, according to **Dan Keck**, director of alumni affairs.

"We used Feb. 8 as a cut-off date but some contributions have come in since then," **Keck** reported. "All contributions received after Feb. 8 will go toward the 1974 calendar year drive."

Of the total, \$63,577.20 was contributed by 2,960 donors to the Anniversary Fund. This includes \$14,729.50 given by 269 alumni of Ohio Alpha for the building of the Phi Delta Theta Gates on the Miami University campus. A total of \$38,680.45 was given by 822 donors to the Educational Foundation (\$38,150.45) and the Canadian Scholarship Fund (\$530.00) which are used solely for academic achievement scholarships.

"We can be extremely happy with the results of

this special six-month drive, even though our goal of \$125,000 was not accomplished," **Keck** continued.

"For example, there were more Phis giving to the Educational Foundation than in any previous fiscal year. We were also only \$389 under the total amount raised for the alumni fund during the 1972-73 fiscal year."

In 1972-73 a total of \$63,966 was given to the alumni fund, which was a record. This summer the General Council approved an idea proposed by **Keck** at the summer Officer's Conference to change the alumni fund drive from a fiscal year to a calendar year. The current year is the first calendar year. The current year is the first calendar year drive since the change was approved. •

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An Educational Journal

From the Editor . . .

Special note should be made of the report from **Dan Keck**, director of alumni services, that appears on the page opposite this one.

Dan was appointed to this job by the General Council in January, 1973. At that time our alumni solicitation program was on a fiscal year basis which was half over when he took over.

He recommended many changes in the program, one of which was to change to a calendar year program. This idea was endorsed by the General Officers Conference last summer and approved by the Council.

In the last six months of 1973 it was decided to conduct the special 125th anniversary campaign. The results speak for themselves. The campaign raised almost as much in six months as had been raised the previous twelve for the general fund.

Now **Dan** is well underway in the first calendar year solicitation program. It is obvious that he is doing a first rate job. But, as he would say himself, it is the co-operation and support of our alumni that makes it possible for him to make such an impressive beginning.

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COVERS

The front cover is a four-color picture of a Phillips Petroleum rig near Calgary, Canada. It introduces the article on the energy crisis by **William F. Martin** (Oklahoma '38), president of Phillips. The inside front cover consists of a report from **Dan Keck**, director of alumni affairs, on the results of the 125th anniversary solicitation campaign. The back cover highlights last minute convention announcements.

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The Energy 'Krisis' Is Real!

By
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The Greek word was "krisis" -- a turning point, a decisive moment that carries both opportunity and danger.

With respect to energy, we have reached a "krisis" moment in our nation's history. The energy policy decisions our government makes in the coming weeks and months will have a profound effect on the way Americans live, travel and work for years to come.

To solve our energy problems, Americans must make some basic decisions. Reaching these

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He started work for Phillips as a general clerk in the treasury department in 1939. He became assistant finance manager in the department in 1947. In 1959 he was made secretary and assistant treasurer, and the following year was elected treasurer.

Martin became secretary and treasurer of Phillips in July, 1962. He was elected to the board of directors in September, 1964, and to the executive committee Feb. 1, 1965. He was named senior vice president on April 27, 1965, and became executive vice president Sept. 9, 1968. He was elected president on Oct. 11, 1971, and was named chief executive officer Jan. 1, 1973.



While attending the University of Oklahoma he was an All-Big 6 basketball selection in 1936, '37 and '38. He was an AAU All-American in 1940, '41, '42 and '46 playing with the Phillips 66 Oilers. He led Phillips to five consecutive AAU championships. He was an All-Phi Anniversary basketball selection.

He is a director of the First National Bank in Bartlesville, a director of the American Petroleum Institute, and a member of the Independent Natural Gas Association of America, the American Legion, the local YMCA board of directors and the Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

decisions requires answers to these questions:

How much energy do we need?

How can we get this energy?

Where will the money to do the job come from?

Unfortunately, neither the public nor its representatives in Washington, D.C., have yet come to grips with these basic questions. Instead, the focus of the nation's energy debate has been on a host of other questions including:

Is there really a shortage of energy?

If there is a shortage, was it contrived by the big oil companies?

What about the "windfall" profits being reaped by the big oil companies?

These other questions are also important, because until they are answered, they will continue to stand in the way of efforts to solve our energy problems. So I will answer these questions first.

Is There Really a Shortage of Energy?

Yes. The oil embargo did not cause the energy crisis. It aggravated what was already a crisis situation. Prior to the embargo last fall, the nation had already experienced shortages of natural gas, heating oil, and gasoline. The nation was counting on very large increases in oil and petroleum product imports to avert further shortages. After oil exporting nations banned oil shipments to the United States, the nation's shortage of petroleum products jumped to 15 to 20 percent. With domestic oil production declining, natural gas production leveling off, and with coal and nuclear power hamstrung by environmental, technical and economic problems, there was just no way to increase domestic energy supplies rapidly. The only way to balance the energy equation was through voluntary and mandatory reductions in demand.

A combination of mild weather and conservation efforts by consumers allowed the nation to get through the winter months with a minimum impact on the nation's economy. However, despite federal energy policies aimed chiefly at protecting jobs, by late February more than 240,000 people had lost their jobs due to energy shortages.

RIGHT: This unique million-barrel, steel-reinforced concrete crude oil storage tank was set in place as part of the Ekofisk drilling and production complex in the North Sea.



William Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, stated in January of this year: "I realize that many people still doubt that we have a shortage, but there definitely is one. Our number one job is to educate the American people that there is, in fact, a shortage and that we must do what is necessary to manage it."

Now that the oil embargo has been lifted - - at least temporarily - - the extent of the nation's energy shortages for this summer and possibly for the next few years will depend largely on two factors: the effectiveness of conservation efforts in this country and the amount of imports we are able to bring in from foreign sources. The Federal Energy Office has estimated that even if Middle East oil production is increased to pre-embargo levels, we will still have a shortage of petroleum products during the last half of this year.

Were the Energy Shortages Contrived?

Despite all the serious charges made against the big oil companies, and despite dozens of Congressional hearings and other investigations, no one has produced a shred of evidence that the energy shortages were contrived by the big oil companies. Nevertheless, the "conspiracy theory" persists.

Phillips has certainly not conspired with anyone to create shortages of energy, and we have seen no evidence of a conspiracy among any other oil companies. The competitive nature of the petroleum industry virtually rules out the possibility of collusion. There are not three or four major companies in the oil business - as are in most big industries - - but more than 20. Even the largest gasoline marketer commands only eight percent of the market, and the largest refiner has less than nine percent of total U. S. refining capacity. Furthermore, all of these companies have dozens of state and federal agencies constantly inquiring into every aspect of their operations.

The nation's energy shortages are the natural outgrowth of federal price controls and environmental policies. Price controls, first on natural gas, then on oil and petroleum products, stimulated demand for these fuels and reduced the economic incentive to increase supplies. Environmental policies shifted demand to clean-burning natural gas and petroleum products and blocked or delayed efforts to drill offshore, build the trans-Alaskan pipeline, and add refineries.

Over the past 20 years, oil companies and other energy producers issued repeated warnings that these policies were leading to energy shortages. Unfortunately, almost no attention was paid to these warnings - - except, perhaps, to dismiss them as self-serving - until the shortages began to appear, and their resulting impact on jobs and lifestyles began to be felt.

"Even in 1973, a time of so-called windfall profits, the 17 largest oil companies made a return on assets of about 8.6 percent. . ."

What About Windfall Profits?

The charges about windfall profits usually refer to the sizeable percentage increases in oil company profits in 1973 over 1972. The critics seldom mention, however, that 1972 was a very bad year for the oil industry.

A recent study of oil industry profits by the Federal Energy Office concluded: "... a noticeable decline in the profitability of the oil industry began in 1967 and has continued through 1972, when the return on invested capital hit its lowest in 15 years. It appears unfair, therefore, to use 1972 as a base year from which to judge the oil industry's future profits."

Oil industry profits did improve sharply in 1973, giving the oil industry a return on invested capital about the same as the average for all manufacturing industries.

Even in 1973, a time of so-called windfall profits, the 17 largest oil companies made a return on assets of about 8.6 percent - certainly not an excessive return in view of the high-risk nature of the oil business.

How Much Energy Do We Need?

One of the major causes of the energy crisis has been skyrocketing demand for energy, not only in this country but around the world. The demand for energy in the United States more than doubled between 1950 and 1970, while our population increased only 36 percent. As our population continues to increase and our economy expands, we will require greater and greater amounts of energy. Energy conservation, while essential, can only be expected to slow the rate of increase in the nation's demand for energy.

How Can We Get This Energy?

Even with the oil embargo lifted, we are still left with the twin problems of high costs and unreliability of imported energy. So the best solution to our energy problems is to develop our own energy resources here at home.

When all energy resources are taken into account -- coal, shale oil, nuclear and geothermal energy, as well as our oil and natural gas -- the United States has more basic energy resources than any other country in the Free World. We will need all the energy we can get from all of these energy sources. However, in 1973 oil and natural gas supplied 77 percent of the nation's energy, and it will take many years before other sources can begin providing a significantly larger share. In the meantime, our best hope for increasing energy supplies rapidly lies with a greatly expanded effort to find and develop domestic oil and natural gas.

Today, most of the nation's potential oil and gas resources are believed to lie in frontier areas, such as Alaska, the Outer Continental shelf, and onshore at great depths. In each of these areas, it can cost millions of dollars to drill a single well. Exploring in these areas carries heavy financial risks. Only one in 50 exploratory wells can be expected to find deposits of oil or natural gas in commercially significant quantities.

The National Petroleum Council has estimated that the petroleum industry will have to invest some \$220 billion over the next decade to bring about the maximum possible development of the nation's oil and natural gas resources. This is more than double the amount spent for these purposes during the 1960's.

Where Will the Money Come From?

Where will the petroleum industry get the money to do this job? Basically it must come from two sources: money generated by the company's operations, including retained earnings and capital recovered through depletion and depreciation provisions in the tax laws, and money raised from outside sources, by borrowing or selling assets or stock.

John G. Winger, chief of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Energy Economics Division, offers this assessment of the oil industry's ability to solve the nation's energy problems:

"There is no realistic basis for thinking that an adequate supply of energy can be had without paying the full costs. The supply of energy -- any form of energy -- is related directly to the expenditures made to provide that supply. And, if those expenditures are too small, there won't be enough energy. It's that simple.

"It ought to be obvious that energy industries can't invest enough if the money isn't available.

"...But to do this job successfully, the petroleum industry needs the understanding and cooperation of the Congress, and the American people."

FOLLOWING PAGE: Phillips has conducted a worldwide search for petroleum reserves entailing high risks, such as drilling four unsuccessful holes at a cost of \$3 million thus far in exploring one promising Utah area.

And the money won't be available if profits aren't adequate.

"Clearly, in terms of the world's current and future needs for petroleum, the industry's earnings positively are not excessive -- on the contrary, they are still subnormal. And, unless they can be improved in the years ahead, the world is faced with the prospect of a devastating shortage of petroleum."

Because the oil industry has been elected the leading scapegoat for this nation's energy problems, it has become politically popular to make legislative proposals designed to punish the industry through higher taxes, price controls, or profit limitations. These proposals are extremely counterproductive to the needed efforts to expand domestic supplies of oil and natural gas.

I believe the petroleum industry will do everything it can to help solve this nation's energy problems. But to do this job successfully, the petroleum industry needs the understanding and cooperation of the Congress and the American people. Until this nation can develop enough of its own vast energy resources to become relatively self-sufficient in energy, the energy "krisis" will still be with us. •

NOTE: The three color photos used in this article are courtesy of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

NEXT:

The oil crisis as seen by the distributor



Texas Chief Justice Distinguished Jurist

"I think people have a right to rely on the stability of the law and I think constitutions ought to mean what they did when they were written."

These are the words of the 22nd chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, Judge **Joe Robert Greenhill** (Texas '36). He was appointed to the post on Oct. 5, 1972, 15 years after he was first named an associate justice.

According to the *Texas Bar Journal* (September, 1973) "the **Greenhill** years on the Supreme Court have featured many colorful cases like the 1960 decision upholding Texas A&M University's all-male status (the school is now co-ed), the 1970 edict upholding the state's obscenity laws, the 1969 ruling allowing juveniles to be committed to reform schools if their guilt is shown by a 'preponderance of evidence' rather than 'beyond a reasonable doubt,' and the 1971 decision reaffirming the constitutionality of Texas' 'blue laws'."

After his initial appointment as an associate justice on Oct. 1, 1957, he was elected to the position in the general election of November, 1958, as a Democrat. He was re-elected without opposition in 1960 and 1966 and, in 1972, when Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert announced his retirement **Greenhill** was appointed by Texas Governor Preston Smith to fill out Calvert's last three months. He was elected, without opposition, in 1972.

Born and reared in Houston he attended the University of Texas at Austin and earned three degrees, B.A. and B.B.A., in 1936, and LL. B., in 1939. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and served as editor-in-chief of the yearbook. In 1937, he was UT's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.

As a law student he was editor of the *Texas Law Review*. He passed the State Bar exams while still a junior in law school and was licensed in 1938.

After two years of private practice in Houston he became a briefing attorney for the Supreme Court. During World War II he received an Ensign's commission and went on active duty in Naval Intelligence in 1942. He spent most of his time on a minesweeper in the forward area of the Pacific.

In 1946 he returned to the Supreme Court as a briefing attorney, and the next year, was appointed as Assistant Attorney General of Texas. During 1949-50 he served as First Assistant until his return to private practice in August, 1950, in Austin.

Judge **Greenhill** reportedly wanted to be a judge almost from the time he heard the first



stories about his English great-grandfather, Henry Ormsby, who was successively appointed solicitor general, attorney general and member of the High Court of Justice in Ireland by Queen Victoria. (*Texas Bar Journal*)

In 1972, he was given an award by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for a magazine article entitled "Disaster Lobby vs. The Good of America."

Judge **Greenhill** is married to Martha Shuford of Tyler and they have two sons, **Joe Greenhill, Jr.** (Texas '64) and **William Duke Greenhill** (Texas '69), both attorneys. •

Canadian Named As 'Phi of the Year'

William A. Howard (Alberta '41), senior partner in a Calgary, Alberta, law firm and recently retired as commanding officer of the Canadian Militia, has been named 1973 "Phi of the Year."

The official award is the **Raymond L. Gardner** Alumnus Award, given by the Seattle Alumni Club in recognition of the contributions of **Gardner**, a former member of the General Council.

Howard is a past president of the Calgary Alumni Club, who nominated him and according to its current president, **W. J. Nield** (Alberta '64), "without his great assistance the club would not have achieved the success that it enjoys today."

He retired on Feb. 1, 1973, as chief of staff of the Canadian Militia marking the end of connection with Canada's armed forces going back to 1942. He joined the 32nd Alberta Reconnaissance Regiment in May of that year.

In 1944 he was overseas, serving with Headquarters "E" group, Canadian Reinforcement Units, until August, 1945.

He then returned to Canada and served in the Judge Advocate General's office until his demobilization in 1946.

In 1954 he was appointed to command the King's Own Calgary Regiment. In 1961 he took over as commander of 22 Militia Group, covering southern Alberta and southeastern British Columbia units.

He was later promoted to brigadier-general after spending four years as general staff officer, grade one, at group headquarters. Previous to his appointment as senior militia adviser for all Canada he had served as senior militia adviser for Western Canada.

At his retirement ceremonies the mayor of Calgary, Rod Sykes, praised **Howard**, calling "his service to Canada a source of pride for Calgary."

But this is just part of the **Bill Howard** story.

A distinguished lawyer, he is presently chairman of the ad hoc committee on Legal Studies at the University of Calgary, advising the Minister of Advanced Education for the Province of Alberta.

He began the practice of law with McLaws, Cairns and McLaws in Calgary in 1946 after receiving a B.A. in 1940 and an LL.B. in 1941 from the University of Alberta. He was called to the Bar of Alberta in 1942. Later that year he was called to war.

He was associated with J. M. Cairns (now the Hon. Mr. Justice Cairns) as Cairns and Howard from 1947 to 1951 and then with Mahaffy and Howard from 1951 to 1957.





IN THE PHOTOS: The three photos were taken at a December, 1972, banquet when General Howard was made a Commander of the Order of Military Merit for outstanding contribution to the development of the Canadian Reserves.

In 1957 **Howard** joined the present firm of Howard, Moore, Dixon, Mackie and Forsyth. He is a member of the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Society of Alberta and also served as president of the Calgary Bar Association. In 1955 he created Queen's Council.

While at Alberta **Howard** was president of his Phi Delt chapter at Alberta Alpha in 1941 and was a delegate to the General Convention at Minneapolis in 1940 and a regional conference at Sun Valley in 1941. He also served as president of his senior class.

An active community leader, the "Phi of the Year" is a director in Bow Valley Industries Ltd., Alberta National Drug Company, Limited, Magnorth Petroleum Ltd., Calgary Cable T.V. Ltd., and the Plaza Hotels Limited. He belongs to the Calgary Ranchman's Club, Calgary Golf and Country Club, the Gelncoe Club, the Royal Canadian Military Institute at Toronto and the Alberta United Services Institute at Calgary. He is also Patron, Golden Age Club and an Honorary Colonel of King's Own Calgary Regiment.

In December, 1972, General **Howard** was made a Commander of the Order of Military Merit (CMM) for his outstanding contribution to the development of the Canadian Reserves. This award was presented by the Hon. Roland Mitchener, Governor General of Canada. He was among the first to receive the award, since it was only instituted by Prime Minister Trudeau, June 1, 1972.

A native son who attended both public and high schools in Alberta, **Howard** is married to the former Margaret Elizabeth Hannah, a past member of Delta Gamma at Alberta.

He has one son, **W. G. Howard** (Calgary '73) who was also president of his chapter at Alberta Beta, 1971-72. There are two other Phi Delt relatives: **H. A. Howard** (Alberta '46), a brother; and **J. A. Howard** (Alberta '68), a nephew.

The **Gardner** 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 '96)
- 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)
- 1972-Ray L. Hunt (SMU '65)

Texas Masonic Head Greeted by 'Aroma'

Dr. Duncan C. Howard (Texas '45) did not begin his year as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masonic Order to an aroma of roses.

Several days following his Dec. 7, 1972, installation he had car trouble on his way to the Dallas airport. A passerby generously offered him a ride into town in his pickup. Unfortunately the pickup had just had an encounter with a skunk and the Grand Master arrived at the airport with a most "offensive effluvia" pervading the atmosphere. (*The Texas Freemason*, January, 1973)

But Dr. Howard has let few obstacles stand in his way of meeting an objective during his lifetime and he made his plane connection and met his engagement with the El Paso Masons.

In addition to being an active Mason, Dr. Howard is a member of the national, state and local dental societies and a Fellow of the Academy-International of Dentistry. He has served as president, secretary and program chairman for the Central Texas Dental Society and is a past chairman of the Grievance Committee for the Texas State Dental Society.

In business and civic affairs he is a past director of the Heart of Texas Fair and Goodwill Industries. He is a past member of the Waco Action Committee and a present member of the Waco Chamber of Commerce and a Director of the Community State Bank of Waco.

Born on a farm between Moody and Eddy in 1925, Dr. Duncan was educated in Waco public schools and then attended the University of Texas-Austin with some work at Baylor in Waco. He then attended the University of Texas School of Dentistry in Houston and received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1948.

He is a life member of the Texas Ex-Students Association and a life member of Xi Psi Phi professional fraternity.

From 1953 through 1955 he was a captain in the Air Force Dental Department and served in the Philippines.

Grand Master Howard became a Mason in 1949 in Fidelis Lodge No. 1127 of Waco. He served as Master of his Lodge in 1958 and was also a dual and charter member of James H. Lockwood Lodge No. 1343 of Waco, a Lodge named for his wife's grandfather.

His service to the Grand Lodge includes such offices as Grand Junior Deacon, District Deputy



Grand Master of Masonic District 61-B and a member of the Grand Officers Report Committee. In addition, he has served as Grand Junior Warden, Grand Senior Warden, Deputy Grand Master and now Grand Master of the Grand Lodge during the past year.

Other Masonically related memberships include: Karem Shrine Temple of Waco; Past Sovereign of DeMolay Conclave, Red Cross of Constantine, Waco; Royal Order of Scotland, National Sojourners and Heroes of '76. He has received the DeMolay Legion of Honor.

On June 22, 1946, he married Miss Ann Marie Lockwood. They have two daughters. One is married and the wife of a Waco attorney. The other is currently attending Baylor. •

Phi Picked To Direct National Park Service

Ron Walker (Arizona '60) has been making his mark in the nation's capital as Director of the National Park Service.

Walker, 36, was appointed to the high federal post in December, 1972, by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. The Park Service is an agency of the Interior Department.

In his first year on the job he has made his impact felt in one of the government's toughest jobs—that of protecting the national and historical heritage while at the same time helping millions of Americans to see and appreciate the parks.

A recent news service interview—carried coast to coast—described **Walker** as “one of the youngest top administrators in the government service. His enthusiasm and energy are apparent in every task he undertakes.”

He supervises an agency with 7,000 employees (doubled in the summer with seasonal workers) which is responsible for 298 parks, monuments, recreation areas and historical sites across the country. The National Park System exceeds 30 million acres in size.

In his first year **Walker** has spearheaded a reorganization which released 100 Washington office employees for badly needed jobs in the field and, hopefully, has eliminated several layers of bureaucracy. He has launched a campaign to help the Service absorb the ever increasing load of visitors by encouraging visits to lesser used parks and off-season park travel.

Noting an upturn in accident statistics, **Walker** developed a hard-hitting safety program to reduce visitor injuries and deaths. To reduce the traffic congestion which is beginning to develop in the busy parks and peak seasons he has intensified the swing to mass transit systems which leave visitors free from the worry of driving and parking and better able to enjoy the park scenes.

Before being named Director, **Walker** was a Special Assistant to President Nixon, in charge of travel arrangements for the President. In this job he was responsible for advance arrangements for such historic Presidential trips as those to Peking and Moscow.

He also had worked as an assistant to former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel. From 1967 to 1969 he was a sales representative with the Hudson Co. in Los Angeles and from 1964 to 1967 was an executive with Allstate Insurance Co. in Pasadena, Calif. **Walker** saw service as an Army



officer in Okinawa.

Born in Bryan, Tex., **Walker** grew up in India and the Middle East where his father was employed by the government and the Ford Foundation. He was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1960.

Walker, his wife Anne and their three daughters, make their home in Potomac, Maryland. •



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**William F. Martin** (Oklahoma '38) has been named chairman of Phillips Petroleum Company. He will also continue as chief executive officer •

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**George C. Webb** (Vanderbilt '32) has been named president of Union Planters National Bank in Memphis. He is a director of the bank and has been its vice chairman since 1972.

•**Thomas Bellinger** (Louisiana St. '49) is the newly elected president and chief executive officer of Security Trust Company of Rochester, New York. He had been a senior vice president since 1968.

•**George Evans** (Ohio '32) has been named president of the Beneficial Finance Cooperation whose home office is located in Morristown, New Jersey. This is the second largest personal finance company in the country with 1,400 offices in the U. S. and Canada. •

VP'S DESK

•**Sentell Fox** (Oklahoma St. '60) has been promoted to the rank of vice president in the First National Bank and Trust Company of Tulsa. He was formerly manager of employee relations.

•**John B. Kemp III** (Colorado '64) has been appointed an associate vice president of Dean Witter & Co., Inc., member of the New York Stock Exchange, in Paramus, N. J.

•**Lester Coleman** (Akron '52) has been elected executive vice president of The Lubrizol Corporation, an international chemical company located in Cleveland. He has most recently served as vice president-international operations.

•**Richard F. Irion** (Colorado '51) has been promoted to vice president of The First National Bank of San Jose, Calif. He had served as manager and assistant vice president of the bank's Los Gatos office since 1965.

•**William L. Weiss** (Penn St. '51) has been elected vice president-staff of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and the Diamond State Telephone Co. in



•**BELLINGER**

Delaware. He had been general operations manager of the company's Eastern Pennsylvania area since December, 1971.



•**COLEMAN**

Marine Bank & Trust Company of Tampa. He has been with Marine Bank since 1961.

•**Evan T. Johnson** (Puget Sound '49) has been appointed assistant vice president in First Western Bank's Cashier's Department at their head office in Los Angeles. He recently returned to First Western after nearly 13 years with several other banks. •



•**IRION**

•**Charles Y. Brush** (Lawrence '57) has been promoted to vice president-portfolio manager of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. He has been assistant vice president-portfolio manager.

•**Kenneth D. Greiner** (Oklahoma St. '60) has been named executive vice president of Gulf South Corporation, an Oklahoma City-based diversified management and financial holding company.

•**L. Edwin Hardman** (Florida '49) has been named senior vice president and head of the marketing division of the



•**WEISS**



•**HARDMAN**



•**JOHNSON**

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**R. A. Brantingham** (Kansas St. '59) has been appointed to the position of area manager, European Marketing, truck division, of International Harvester. He will be headquartered at Brussels.

•**Warren T. York** (TCU '62) has been named to the Bell and Howell Corp. national retail advisory Board. He is the president of George C. Dury Company in Nashville where he is also president of the Chamber of Commerce Retail Board of Directors.

•**Rudolph F. Kleinschmidt, Jr.** (New Mexico '53) was recently appointed a senior investment officer for the Palmer Banking Corporation in Sarasota, Fla.

•**Charles L. Kirchhoff** (Michigan St. '58) has been named general manager of The Fredricks Company, a division of Cambridge Corp. in Minneapolis.

•**Michael S. Hyatt** (Oklahoma St. '66) has been elected a real estate loan officer at the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He has been with the bank since '67.

•**John W. Kight III** (Lehigh '63) has been elected a vice president and secretary of the John W. Kight Co. of Pittsburgh.

•**Larry Reader** (Ohio '68) is now manager and vice president of G. B. H.



•**BRUSH**



•**GREINER**



***YORK**

***KIRCHHOFF**

Ltd. Daytona Beach, a subsidiary of World Wide Coin Investments, Ltd. of Atlanta.

***John Benz** (Ohio '67) is now employed by the Robin Hood Ale Co. of Columbus as distributor and taster.

***Bil Grealis** (Ohio '67) is with the Department of Natural Resources, Washington, D. C. in their law department.

***Joseph S. Ogden** (Miami-Ohio '59) has recently been named district sales manager of the Omaha district, Ford Parts Division. He joined Ford in '59.

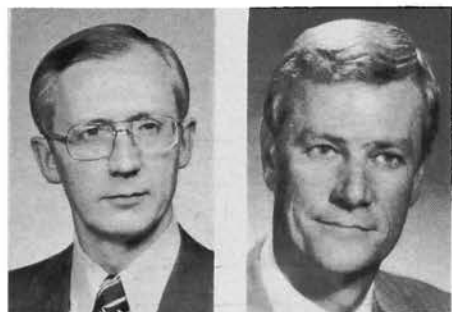


***HYATT**

***OGDEN**

***Robert H. Schwinn** (Ohio Wesleyan '53) has been named assistant to the president of Ohio Brass in Mansfield, Ohio. He was formerly manager, market analysis and forecasting department.

***Peter G. Vanderpool** (Whitman '54) has been named general manager, Northwest operations, container division, for Fibreboard Corp., San Francisco based forest products company. He was most recently packaging sales manager.



***SCHWINN**

***VANDERPOOL**

***Charles A. Hanson** (Iowa '49) has been named general manager of the East Moline John Deere Works at East Moline, Ill. He has been at the company's Waterloo, Iowa, plant since 1967.

***Clark Robinson** (Miami-Ohio '47) is in his second year with Clark L. Robinson, Inc., an advertising company in Wilton, Connecticut. **Robinson** has a long distinguished career in the advertising business.

***Jim Harrington** (McGill '65) has been appointed as the new Southwest district manager for Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Company. He joined the Detroit firm in 1968.

***E. G. McMillan III** (SMU '61) recently joined American Liberty Oil Co. as marketing director. His principal involvement will be in real estate development activities.

***James R. Quinlivan III** (Auburn '54) has been appointed manager of pulp and paper sales, marketing department, for the Rust Engineering Company in Birmingham. He has been with the company since 1966.

***John H. "Jack" Madden** (New Mexico '50) is currently employed by the General Motors Acceptance Co. in Silver City, N.M. He has 21 years with GMAC.

PROF. POSTS

***Jack D. Williams, M.D.** (Duke '60) was certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology in November, 1973. He entered private practice in Shelby, N. C. in 1972.

***H. William Scott, Jr., M.D.** (North Carolina '37) has been elected president of the American Surgical Association. He is the surgeon-in-chief and professor of surgery at Vanderbilt Medical Center.

HONORS & AWARDS

***Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56) has received a presidential commendation from President Nixon for his participation as head of the Cleveland Alumni Club's participation in the local Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve. In addition, **Eakin** has also been named to the Executive Committee of the Tuscarawas County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

***R. W. (Bill) White, Jr.** (SMU '53) has been named a *Time* Magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1974. He is one of 57 dealers in the nation selected. He is president of Bill White Chevrolet, Tulsa.

***Richard W. Chapin** (Nebraska '45) (see SCROLL, Summer, 1971, 319) has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Broadcasters. It is the broadcasting industry's highest award. It was conferred March 18 in Houston at the annual NAB convention.

***Maurice Acers** (SMU '29) has been awarded the Treasury Department's "Twin-Seal Plaque" recognizing his accomplishments as volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman for Texas District 21. **Acers** is president of Acers Investment



***QUINLIVAN**

***WHITE**

Co. in Austin.

***Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '36) has been named Cobb County's Citizen of the Year at the Cobb County (Georgia) Chamber's 32nd annual meeting. He is chief executive officer for Southern Bell's Georgia operations and is president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

***Dan Acheson** (Wyoming '69), vocational agriculture instructor at Kimball County High School (Nebraska) has been named "Outstanding Young Agriculture Teacher of Nebraska" for 1973.

***Dr. Walter A. Courtenay, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '56) has been named "Distinguished Teacher" for 1972-73 at Florida Atlantic University, the highest honor students at the university can give a teacher. He is professor of biological sciences and a noted researcher of "fish pollution."

***Dr. John Sharp** (Westminster '40) was one of 34 educators throughout the nation to receive the "Outstanding Teacher Award" from Stansard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc. The award carries with it an honorarium of \$1,000. He is a professor of modern languages and linguistics at The University of Texas-El Paso.

***Dr. B. G. Gross** (Washburn '28) was commissioned by the National Federation of Music Clubs to write an oratorio, *Reflections on Christmas*. It was sung at the annual Christmas Concert presented the Fine Arts Department of Loyola University Dec. 16.



***ACERS**

***COURTENARY**

ROYAL ALUMNI

•**Grosvenor S. McKee** (Ohio '16) recently received a certificate of merit from Edinboro State College (Florida) for his devotion and service. He is on its board of trustees and is president and founder of the Edinboro Foundation. •

IN GOVERNMENT

•**Dean Burch** (Arizona '52) is leaving his post with the Federal Communications Commission to become an aide to President Nixon. He is the former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

•**Joseph W. Morris** (Washburn '43), dean of the University of Tulsa Law School, has been nominated to be federal district judge for eastern Oklahoma.

•**Edwin M. Martin** (Northwestern '29) has been appointed as Coordinator of U. S. participation in the World Food Conference to be held in November. Ambassador Martin has recently concluded six years in the international position of chairman of the development assistance committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

•**Malcolm S. Archibald** (Toronto '51) and **George W. Bridgen** (Toronto '52) have been appointed Queen's Counsel in the annual New Year's Honour List for the Province of Ontario. •

IN POLITICS

•**Robert J. Lullen** (Wabash '46) has announced as a Republican candidate for Congress in the tenth district of Indiana.

•**Thomas L. McCall** (Oregon '36) has been mentioned as a possible "third force" candidate for president in 1976. He is currently completing his second term



***ACHESON**

as Republican governor of Oregon.

***POTTS**

•**Frederick H. Sontag** (Amherst '46) recently served as a discussion leader at a bi-partisan, three day working conference on "State Party Chairmen in American Politics" given in Cambridge, Mass. He is a public affairs, research and public relations consultant. •

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**Frank M. Mitchner, Jr.** (Davidson '55) has recently been named president of the Delta Council (Mississippi). The immediate past president is **J. Tol Thomas III** (Mississippi '43). •

IN GENERAL

•**Leonard F. Savage** (Oklahoma '28), a founder of the Union Bank and former part-owner of the Skyline Country Club (Tucson), has announced he will retire as board chairman of the bank.

•**D. W. Fred Cottrell** (not a Phi), senior professor on Miami-OH's faculty as research professor in sociology, is the first recipient of the university's newest honor, the **Benjamin Harrison** Medallion, recognizing a current faculty or staff member who "personifies the heritage of excellence that is Miami." •

IN THE ARMED SERVICE

PROMOTED

•**Stephen W. Smith** (Arkansas '70) has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is currently stationed in Los Angeles. •

DECORATED

•**Col. John G. Nelson** (Oregon '40), commander of the 153rd Tactical Control Group, Oregon Air National Guard, was recently awarded the Oregon Distinguished Service Medal, the state's highest military award. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. **Richard Miller** (Oregon St. '48), adjutant general of Oregon, and was signed by Gov. **Tom McCall** (Oregon '36).

•**Lt. Col. James K. Potts** (Colorado St. '56) recently was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance in his previous assignment as a flight test manager in the F-111 system program office. He is currently an F-111 systems engineering manager at McClellan AFB, Calif. •

MISCELLANEOUS

•**Lt. Col. Eric A. Erickson, Jr.** (Minnesota '53) completed command of the 1st Battalion, 39th Field Artillery at Ft. Bragg, N.C. last October. He is now assigned as a special project officer to the chief of staff, XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg.

•**Capt. Robert L. Zobel, Jr.** (New Mexico '70) has recently been stationed at McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kansas, as an aircraft commander.

•**William W. Hatley** (New Mexico '69) is now attending Southern College of Optometry in Memphis after three years duty as an Army officer that includes recognition as a Bronze Star Air Medal winner and the Republic of Vietnam's Honor Medal for action near the DMZ. •

Charles Kumler Honored on Miami's Charter Day

Charles Augustus Kumler (Miami-OH '96) who celebrated his 100 birthday April 17, was honored at 1974 Chapter Day at Miami University.

When he came to Miami, a Miami graduate named **Benjamin Harrison** ('52) was President of the United States.

He currently lives at Westover Retirement Residence at Hamilton, Ohio. In the past 10 decades he has been an internal revenue agent, justice of the peace, censustaker and draft board member. He has also dealt in automobiles, hogs, chickens, cattle, milk and insurance.

When his doctor recently checked to see if he'd like to make an appearance on Charter Day he responded, "Sure! Do they want me to sing or to dance?"



D. C. Attorney Named To Post Office Position

Postal Service management is an area of critical need in today's society.

Norman S. Halliday (Washington-St. Louis '50), recently appointed assistant postmaster general for government relations, appears to have some good background for the post. He is an attorney and also a former vice-president of the Magazine Publishers Association.

Halliday, 46, has had an extensive private industry background in labor and industrial relations, as well as government service, prior to the appointment to the United States Postal Service Headquarters at Washington, D.C., in April, 1973.

Before the postal appointment he was a member of the D. C. law firm of Wyatt, Saltzstein and Halliday. Earlier, from 1969 to 1972, he was vice president and general counsel for M.P.A. in Washington.

Other earlier affiliations include: National Association of Electric Companies, Washington, D.C., Assistant to General Counsel; office of Sen. Len B. Jordan of Idaho, legislative assistant; labor relations consultant, St. Louis; Boise Cascade Co., Boise, Idaho, director industrial relations; Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, assistant, labor relations and personnel; Missouri Tuberculosis Association, St. Louis, field secretary.

He was born in Boston and received his early education in Quincy, Ill. He received an A.B. and law degrees from Washington University at St. Louis.

He was admitted to the Missouri Bar Association at Jefferson City in 1958 and to the District of Columbia Bar in 1960.

At Washington University he was a lineman on the varsity football team, serving as team captain in 1949.

Halliday is a Navy veteran of World War II. He is married, and the Hallidays have four children, three boys and a girl, ranging in age from 5 to 15. They live in Washington. •



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



Council Wrestles with Budget Problems

The General Council spent considerable time wrestling with the proposed budget for the next biennium at its March 15 meeting in Tampa, Florida. The budget will be presented at the fraternity's 90th Biennial Convention in Miami Beach on June 16.

Considerable discussion was given to reducing expenses and increasing income in light of the high rate of inflation currently being experienced. As reported in the Spring issue the Council went on record as approving of plans to ask the convention for a change in the assessments charged each chapter to pay the cost of delegate expense in

conventions and leadership workshops.

The Council also voted to ask the delegates for an increase in the initiation fee from \$70 to \$80. The \$10 raise will have \$5 earmarked for a low cost fraternity badge to be given each initiate and \$5 for **The Scroll**. Treasurer **Lothar Vasholz** reported that the current amount earmarked for **The Scroll** was inadequate due to rising costs.

This decision came after **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president reviewed the initiation and pledge fee charges of a large number of general fraternities. His report indicated that Phi Delta Theta was one of the lowest.

President **John D. Millett** expressed concern that if additional revenue could not be produced along with cutting some existing expenses that the biggest cut would have to come from the chapter consultant and chapter education programs. "I find that highly undesirable," he asserted.

The council also decided to set up a meeting on April 27 in Chicago with all the financial institutions currently involved in investing fraternity funds. The purpose of the meeting is to make some decisions about the future of the investment program in order that a decision can be reported to the convention.

Dan Keck, director of alumni affairs reported on the 125th Anniversary campaign results and expressed pleasure that \$102,257 had been contributed. Of this amount \$38,680.45 was contributed by 822 donors for the Educational Foundation in the United States (\$38,150.45) and the Canadian Scholarship Fund (\$530.00).

Keck pointed out that the remaining figure of \$63,577 was only \$388 less than was contributed for the general fund in the entire fiscal year, 1972-73. The alumni fund will be on a calendar year basis for the first time beginning this year and **Keck** reported on the first solicitation letters which were placed in the mail shortly after the meeting.

Bill Dean, editor, reviewed **The Scroll** contract and the Council agreed to continue having the magazine printed by the George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin.

Pi North Undergrads Conduct Annual Meet

Phi Delta Theta's international Pi North Province met January 26-27 for its annual conference at the Washington Alpha chapter house at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The meeting was attended by brothers from two Canadian chapters, British Columbia Alpha and Alberta Alpha and two American chapters, Washington Alpha and Washington Delta.

Doug Phillips member at large of the General Council, and **Bob Dinkle**, Pi North Province President, headed up the conference.

The conference, through case studies, covered many aspects of chapter management including rush, pledgship, chapter meetings, and future leadership. The value of an annual conference was discussed and mutually agreed upon as a good time for the give and take of constructive ideas and a great time for fun and brotherhood. The brotherhood included an international basketball game, an exchange with a sorority, and a banquet at the Beef and Brew restaurant.

The brothers of the Pi North Province would like to encourage those provinces not now having annual conferences to give them a try. It takes a lot of work from the province president and the host chapter but it's well worth it. Thanks again to **Bob Dinkle** and the brothers at Washington Alpha. -- **Scott Silver** (Puget Sound '74)

Miller reported that the sale of the anniversary directory was going well and he expected that most of the 2,500 copies would be sold. He also reported on plans to bind the history inserts that have been appearing in **The Scroll**. The Council voted to have the copies bound with a soft cover and to sell them for \$5 a copy with a discount of \$3 a copy for an order of 20 or more copies.

Reports were given by both **Ross** and **Miller** on the visitation program of the chapter con-

sultants and the province presidents. **Ross** discussed those chapters with excessive delinquencies. Considerable improvement was noted since many chapters were placed on management probation at the Dec. 15, 1973, Council meeting.

Florida Eta at Pensacola was suspended and the status of suspended chapters at Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Oregon, McGill and Chicago.

Other council members present include **Glen Cary**, **Bruce Thompson** and **Doug Phillips**. •

Montana Alpha Reinstated in January

Montana Alpha at Missoula was re-installed as an active chapter of Phi Delta Theta on Jan. 27.

John W. Skadan (Washington St. '42), Tau province president, presided and **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, represented the general fraternity. **James Olomon** (Montana '64), chapter adviser, acted as chaplain.

They were joined by twenty other Montana alumni including **Carl Dragsted** ('23) and **Mac McCullum** ('22), who were among the first Montana Alpha Phi Deltas.

The night before the ceremonies a social hour was held at the house followed by a banquet at the University Center. Principal speakers were **Ross** and **Skadan**.

MONTANA ALPHA: Montana Alpha's new initiates include Top Row: Larry Nesbit, Keith Rowland, Rich Baars, Tug Kellough, Greg Hafner, Scott Bixler, John Haviland, Tom Tintinger, Fred Bergdolt; MIDDLE ROW

The morning of activation the Delta Gamma sorority next door had a surprise breakfast for the actives.

After the ceremonies the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held a reception at its house for the newly initiated Phis. All sororities and fraternities at the university were on hand to welcome the new fraternity. Fraternities included Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

The move to re-instatement began in 1972 when **Bill Haviland** along with six others reopened the house. Also much credit should go to the work of **Bob Schuemann**, a chapter consultant who spent a month on campus working with the group in 1972. •

Bill Adams, Grant Nees, Jeff Morgan, Bill Coburn, Mark Welch, Jess Munro, Ed Jemison; BOTTOM ROW Rich Owens, Bill Haviland, Art Corcoran, Kirk Casavan.





PRESENTING THE CHARTER: Montana Alpha's old charter was returned to the chapter by Bill Ross, director of chapter services (second from right). Others are Jim Olomon, chapter adviser; Rich Owens, president; and Bill Haviland, vice president.

Newsfronts

William A. Ross (New Mexico '60), director of chapter services, represented Phi Delta Theta at a fraternity leadership conference Feb. 1-2, sponsored by the IFC at Northwestern University.

Representatives from the headquarters of 15 fraternities participated in the workshop as panelists and discussion leaders. Panels included fraternity finances, pledge training, how to be an effective president, alumni relations and house corporations, commissary management and maintenance, and rush.

Approximately 100 representatives of the 24 fraternities represented at Northwestern attended.

After experiencing its "worst year" in 1969-70 the fraternity system at Bowling Green has been on a steady upswing. "We pledged 200 more men last year than we did the year before, and that's 350 more than three years ago," reports Tim Smith, Director of Interfraternity Activities and Special Affairs.

Sorority figures show a similar story. The number of women pledging has increased. In last spring's rush, 50.6 per cent of those going through rush elected to pledge.

At Bowling Green, the alumni magazine, reports in its September, 1973, issue that one significant difference is that fraternities and sororities are no longer caught up in re-making individuals to fit a stereotype.

The emphasis now is switched to sensitivity to the individual. In the past the house was often stronger than the individual. Today it consists of a group of individuals.

Robert C. Fuller (Denison '74) has received the A. Blair Knapp Memorial Award at Denison for the 1973-74 academic year. The award is made to a

senior who has shown academic competence and who aspires to dedicate his or her life to the field of liberal arts education and/or college administration.

Fuller, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a religion fellow. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for upperclass men, and a Kenneth I. Brown Scholarship recipient.

A consistent dean's list student, **Fuller** plans to attend graduate school where he will specialize in the psychology of religion.

Twenty members of Case-Western Reserve's Phi Delta Theta chapter made an annual Christmas party something really special for the children attending special classes of United Cerebral Palsy in Cleveland.

The Phis provided the toys and refreshments for the party and joined the kids on the floor to enjoy the presents with them. The **Cleveland Press** reported that "their enthusiasm and generosity made this occasion a most happy experience for children and staff members alike."

Woody Prince Named Alpha Province Leader

E. Woodward Prince (West Virginia '49) has been named by the General Council as the new province president of Alpha Province.

The province includes chapters in the states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont and the Canadian Provinces of Nova Scotia and Quebec.

He is currently an associate professor of psychology and department chairman at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass. He has had nine years college teaching experience, plus five years part time college and community counseling.



PRINCE

Prince holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in civil engineering and an M.A. degree in psychology and an A.B.D. in Counseling and Guidance.

Prince served West Virginia Alpha as an active graduate student member in 1961-63 having spent nine years in industry as a engineer following his graduation in 1952.

In addition, he has been a member of the house corporation at West Virginia and was faculty adviser to the Maryland Beta chapter at Western Maryland College at the time of its installation in 1971.

"**Woody**" resides with his wife and one child in Pittsfield.

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Sierra, Grim Selected For Province Positions

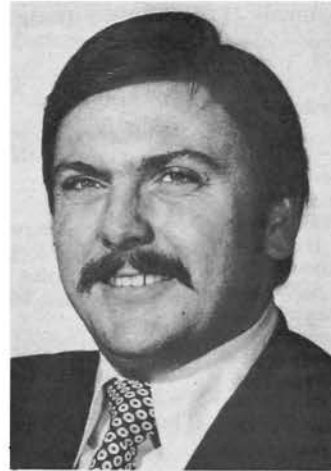
Two new province presidents have been named by the General Council following approval of the chapters involved.

They are **James F. Sierra** (California St.-Northridge '68) and **Douglas R. Grim** (Washington St. '67).

Sierra will take over in Omicron South which includes the chapters in southern California. He was educated in Bilbao, Spain, and received a bachelor's degree in Spanish from California State at Northridge in 1968.

He was a charter member of Cal Zeta and has recently served as its adviser. He is currently a salesman for the Sealants Division, Norton Company.

Grim, who will be in charge of Pi South (Western Oregon) graduated from Washington State with a B.S. degree in 1967. While a member of Washington Gamma he served as scholarship chairman for two terms and attended the 1966 convention at West End, Grand Bahama Island,



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GRIM

where he served as a member of the Committee on Constitution and General Statutes.

From 1967 to 1970 he attended Willamette University College of Law and was graduated in May, 1970, with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Following graduation he passed the Oregon state bar exam and is currently practicing law in Portland where he is partner in the firm of Yerkovich, Gilbertson and Brownstein.

★ ★ 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

Earl Albert Roth (Akron '33) 63, died Dec. 8, 1973

Arthur Hildreth Warren (Akron '23) died in November of 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Harry E. Wright** (Akron '11) in February of 1973.

Allegheny

Samuel Townsend Jack Brigham (Allegheny '12) died Nov. 12, 1973.

James Carleton Miner (Allegheny '09) died Nov. 24, 1973. Among survivors is an Allegheny Phi son, **Robert F. Miner** '39.

Arizona

William Gardner Tolton (Arizona '48) died Nov. 1, 1973 in Denver, Colorado. Among survivors is a U.C.L.A. Phi brother, **John F. Tolton** '35.

Auburn

Robert Ezekiel Campbell (Auburn '16) died Oct. 26, 1973 in Demopolis, Alabama.

William Hickson Prince (Auburn '39) died Oct. 17, 1973.

Ball State

Word has been received of the death of **James Craig Bean** (Ball State '71) in the summer of 1973.

British Columbia

Peter McAra MacPherson (British Columbia '44) died Dec. 18, 1973.

Butler

Marlyn Jean Brock (Butler '43) 53, died Dec. 22, 1972 in Bath, Ohio. In 1947 he received his PhD in chemistry from the University of Illinois. After graduation he went to work as a research chemist for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., where he was employed for 26 years and became Senior Research Associate. In October of 1972 he received Best Paper Award from the American Chemical Society. Among survivors is an Akron Phi son, **Clifford J. Brock** '69.

California

Lucius Grinnell Norris (California '18) 78, died Nov. 3, 1973 in Del Mesa Carmel, California. He was a partner in the firm of L. H. Norris and Sons, a San Francisco securities company and a director of the Palace Hotel Corp. He had been a resident of the Bay Area for 54 years.

Case

Jack Hiram Donley (Case '29) died Nov. 6, 1973 in Louisville, Kentucky. He was a consultant to and former division manager of Ashland Oil Inc. He was active in the Chamber of Commerce and had been a member of the City-County Board of Health and the board of governors of Louisville General Hospital.

Chicago

Dr. Leland Wilbur Parr (Chicago '16) died Dec. 15, 1973 in Baltimore, Maryland. He was formerly a medical educator and microbiologist at the George Washington School of Medicine. He was professor and then chairman of the school's department of bacteriology, hygiene and preventive medicine. In 1958 he was given professor emeritus rank and then retired in 1960. He helped to found the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Association of Teachers of Biological Sciences and the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine. Dr. Parr served as a consultant to the director of the Selective Service, the National Institute of Health, the Surgeon General of the Army and the veterans administration.

Cincinnati

Howard Glenn Holdredge (Cincinnati '05) died Nov. 1, 1973

Howard Schaeffer Merkle (Cincinnati '31) died Oct. 22, 1973

Colby

Charles Franklin Towne (Colby '00) 95, died Dec. 23, 1973 in Sarasota, Florida. He was the retired deputy superintendent of schools at Providence, Rhode Island, a position he held from 1924 to 1948. He taught guidance at Colorado State University during the summer terms in 1935-40 and 1946-53. He was a delegate to the Phi Delta Theta Convention in Columbus, Ohio in 1898.

Colorado

Rodney Jewett Bardwell, Jr. (Colorado '25) died Nov. 14, 1973.

Livingston Polk Ferris (Colorado '08) 78, died Nov. 20, 1973 in Lecompte, Louisiana. He was a retired electrical engineer who was employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories for 40 years. Prior to his retirement he was active in electrical shock research aimed at usage for treatment of hearts. Among survivors is a Dartmouth Phi son, **Livingston P. Ferris, II** '36.

Word has been received of the death of **Wilson Leaverton Richie** (Colorado '14) in 1972.

Golden Legionaire James Herschel "Coxey" White (Colorado '20) 76, died Nov. 12, 1973 in Denver, Colorado. He was affiliated with Morrison and Morrison Realtors Inc. for nearly 40 years. He was a member of the Denver Board of Realtors and the Colorado and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Among survivors is a Colorado Phi step-son, **Wardner B. Crockett** '50 and a Denison Phi nephew **James M. Kalbfleisch** '56.

Kenneth Ingram White (Colorado '16) died Feb. 14, 1972 in Durango, Colorado.

Columbia

Leon Edward Jeanneret (Columbia '11) died April 10, 1972.

Word has been received of the death of **William Henry Makepeace** (Columbia '33)

Cornell

Herbert Hagges Conway (Cornell '10) died Oct. 1, 1972.

Ferris Sylvanus Moulton, Jr. (Cornell '46) 49, died Dec. 22, 1973 in Fribrough, Switzerland. He was a graduate of Stanford University in 1949 where he was affiliated with the California Beta chapter. He was employed by Hiller Helicopter and Ampex in Menlo Park, California, before establishing his own business in Switzerland in 1961. Among survivors is a Knox Phi cousin, **Robert L. Velde** '40.

Dartmouth

Fredrick Dwight Haigh, Jr. (Dartmouth '49) died Sept. 22, 1973.

DePauw

Word has been received of the death of **Earl Edward Beyer** (DePauw '07) in May of 1973.

Frederick Harvey Edwards (DePauw '28) died Dec. 3, 1973. Survivors include a DePauw Phi brother, **John E. Edwards** '32 and a Purdue Phi brother, **Phillip D. Edwards** '44.

Ray Henderson (DePauw '10) died Nov. 25, 1973. Survivors include a DePauw Phi son, **Thomas R. Henderson** '39.

Duke

Arthur Lee Dozier, Jr. (Duke '30) died July 14, 1973.

Emory

William Pew Brandon (Emory '22) died July 30, 1973 in Hickory, North Carolina. He was the former chairman of the history department of Lenoir Rhyne College. Before his service at Lenoir, he was a historian with the National Park Service. Upon his retirement he and his wife were honored with the Lenoir Rhyne College Distinguished Service Citation.

Leaver Richardson (Emory '15) died Nov. 30, 1973. A resident of Atlanta, he retired from the Coca-Cola Co. in 1965 where he had served in various executive positions since 1927. A veteran of World War I, he was a professor of military science at Clemson University.

Florida

Mark David Bartleson, Jr. (Florida

'51) 47, died Oct. 14, 1973 in Atlanta Beach, Florida. He was the owner of the Bartleson Agency, a real estate agency. He was also the owner of the Bartleson Agency in Suwannee and was associated with the Avery Agency in Jacksonville Beach. A veteran of WWII and the Korean conflict he served in the Air Force. Active in civic affairs, he was a director of the Beaches Area Boys Club.



BARTLESON

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Carr Peters** (Florida '51)

Howard Dowse Rhett (Florida '73) died May, 19, 1973 in Gainseville, Fla.

Florida State

Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner (Florida

State '51) 72, died Oct. 1, 1973 in Ireland. He served as the Dean of the Music at Florida State for 22 years from 1944 to 1966. In 1967 he was honored by the Florida Senate and House of Representatives in a concurrent resolution commending his significant achievements. Active in numerous musical groups, he was responsible for obtaining



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charters for the Florida State Symphony and the Florida State Opera Associations. He was a founder and first president of the Florida Arts Council. A loyal Phi, he was initiated into the fraternity after the chapter was founded at Florida State in 1951. He served for many years as the chapter advisor during the 1950's. He continually served the chapter and was an active member of the Alumni Chapter.

Franklin

Robert Hunter Winters (Franklin '38) died Nov. 17, 1973 in Springfield, Ohio. He was the president of Ada Oil Co. and the vice-president of Watch It Wash Manufacturing Co. Survivors include a Franklin Phi brother, **David J. Winters** '45.

Georgia

Melvin Chapman Bowers, Jr. (Georgia '52) died Oct. 7, 1973. Among survivors are two Georgia Phi cousins, **E. Roy Lambert** '46 and **S. Ernest Vandiver, Jr.** '40.

Leslie Wellington Dallis (Georgia '28) 67, died Dec. 22, 1973.

Harvey Adolph Gardner, III (Georgia '70) died Oct. 10, 1972. Survivors include a Davidson Phi cousin, **Joseph T. Gardner, Jr.** '69.

Word has been received of the death of **William Pope McWhorter** (Georgia '19) in 1972.

Charles Marion Pugh (Georgia '35) died Nov. 27, 1973. Survivors include a Florida Phi cousin, **Mike S. Houser** '30.

Gettysburg

Charles Andrew Landis, Jr. (Gettysburg '26) died July 19, 1973. Survivors include a Gettysburg Phi son, **Charles A. Landis, III**, '58 and an Ohio Wesleyan Phi son, **William R. Landis** '60.

Idaho

Word has been received of the death of **Roy Lane Stone** (Idaho '45).

Illinois

Word has been received of the death of **Cornelius Dungan, Jr.** (Illinois '16).

Allen Thurman Lucas, Jr. (Illinois '40) 56, died Nov. 19, 1973. A resident of Springfield, he

served seven terms as the Democratic member of the House of Representatives before retiring in 1969. He was an attorney with the firm of Lucas and Lucas in Springfield. He was instrumental in the passage of the bill to restore the Old State Capital, in bringing about the passage of the legislation to establish Sangamon State University, and the passage of legislation that authorized construction of the State Museum Building.

Iowa

John William Hertzler (Iowa '28) died Dec. 8, 1972.

Walter Chester Peterson (Iowa '29-'67) died Dec. 4, 1973 in Mason City, Iowa. A life long resident of Hampton, Iowa, he owned and operated the Winsor Theater. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. Survivors include an Iowa Phi nephew, **Dwight V. Purcell, Jr.** '50, and Iowa Phi brother-in-law, **Dwight V. Purcell** '28 and a Randolph-Macon Phi son-in-law, **Tom Jennings** '57.

Iowa Wesleyan

Wabur Wesley Allender (Iowa Wesleyan '32) died Dec. 20, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Warren Williams Lundgren** (Iowa Wesleyan '26).

Kansas

Francis Marion McCall (Kansas '17) died Nov. 12, 1973.

George Harold Schmidt (Kansas '27) died Oct. 8, 1973. Survivors include a Washburn Phi brother-in-law, **Donald R. Reese** '34.

Kansas State

Word has been received of the death of **Arthur William Kimball, Jr.** (Kansas State '26).

Knox

Harry Glen Aldrich (Knox '10) died Oct. 1, 1973 in Clearwater, Florida. Among survivors is a Northwestern Phi son, **Douglas R. Aldrich** '43, two Cincinnati Phi nephews, **Granville T. Pownall** '31 and **James K. Pownall** '36, a Washington of St. Louis Phi nephew, **John A. Semmelmeier, Jr.** '31 and a Knox Phi nephew, **Larry W. Aldrich** '41.

Edward Philip Grant (Knox '08) died Feb. 8, 1973.

Lombard

Virgil Clifton Deets (Lombard '24) '72, died March 1, 1973. He was a resident of Galesburg, Illinois.

Maryland

Robert W. Beall (Maryland '31) '62, died Dec. 9, 1973 in Bethesda, Maryland. A Montgomery County attorney for many years, he was a past vice-president of the Maryland Bar Association and a past president of the Montgomery Bar Association. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Coast Guard in the South Pacific as executive officer of the

frigate U.S.S. Allentown. Survivors include an Emory Phi son, **Peter W. Beall** '67.

Mercer

Robert Lamar Ward (Mercer '47) died Dec. 6, 1973. Survivors include a Mercer Phi brother, **D. Marcus Ward** '39 and two Mercer Phi cousins, **Louis B. Hegidio** '39 and **Joe L. Hegidio** '46.

Miami-Ohio

William Osmond Barton (Miami-Ohio '16) '80, died Oct. 19, 1973. A resident of Bellefontaine, Ohio, he was in the wholesale candy business (Barton Candy Co.) until his retirement. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi nephew, **Robert J. Barton** '54.

Lewis Allen Dillon (Miami-Ohio '37) died Sept. 6, 1973. He was a management consultant and regional manager for Profit Counselors, Inc. of Chicago. Survivors include an Ohio State Phi uncle, **Samuel F. Spoerl** '19.

William Eldon Doeller (Miami-Ohio '13) '75, died Dec. 28, 1973 in Warrenton, Virginia. He was a retired army colonel, having served in both world wars. During WWI he was a lieutenant in France with the field artillery. During the second war he served as a lieutenant colonel with Army Air Force Intelligence at the Allied Intelligence Center in the South and Southwest Pacific. A leading figure in Virginia's hunt country, he was joint master of foxhounds of the Old Dominion Hunt at Orlean from 1930 to 1940 and was the master of the pack from 1946 to 1949. Active in varied civic affairs he was a director of the Peoples National Bank of Warrenton and a member of the Masters of the Foxhounds Association of America.

Michigan

Justin Sinclair Compton (Michigan '25) died Oct. 24, 1973.

Minnesota

Emery Fletcher Pomeroy (Minnesota '15) died April 13, 1973.

Mississippi

Wall Doxey, Jr. (Mississippi '49) '47, died Dec. 17, 1973 in Holly Springs, Mississippi. He was an attorney for the county Board of Supervisors and a director and trust officer for the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Holly Springs. He was formerly the county prosecuting attorney. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi son, **Ralph H. Doxey** '72.

Montana

Karl Lenore Martinaon (Montana '26) died Aug. 2, 1973 in Tacoma, Washington.

Word has been received of the death of **Joseph Hunter Moore** (Montana '14) in September of 1973. Survivors include two Montana Phi sons, **James H. Moore** '53 and **William B. Moore** '55 and a Sewanee Phi nephew, **Hugh H. Byrd** '60.

Nebraska

John Allen Boyer (Nebraska '27) died Nov. 2, 1972.

Oscar Loraine Osterlund (Nebraska '29) died Nov. 18, 1973 in Pompana Beach, Florida.

George Joseph Thomas (Nebraska '11) died March 7, 1973 in Omaha, Nebraska.

North Carolina

Lucius Victor Dunlap (North Carolina '09) died July 23, 1972 in Albemarle, North Carolina.

Charles Carlton Kimsey (North Carolina '44) died June 23, 1973.

Northwestern

Justus Phillip Bauer (Northwestern '20) died Dec. 9, 1973 in Trego, Wisconsin.

Arthur Beverly Cook (Northwestern '31) died Sept. 25, 1973 in Ottawa, Illinois. He was the president of the chapter during his senior year and was an inspiration to the survival of the chapter during the depression.

Ralph Arthur Lindgren (Northwestern '37-'58) died Nov. 2, 1973 in Scottsdale, Arizona. He retired in 1963 as owner and publisher of the La Porte, Indiana, **Herald Argus**. He was a past president of the YMCA and the chamber of commerce in La Porte.

Howard Hiram Lascom (Northwestern '30) died Aug. 4, 1972.

Ohio

Glenn Rae Bower (Ohio '54) died Sept. 11, 1973 in New York City.

Word has been received of the death of **Carl Kenneth Ferrell** (Ohio '13). Among survivors is an Ohio Wesleyan Phi son, **Robert M. Ferrell** '40.

William Dale Hawkins (Ohio '33) died Oct. 7, 1973 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He retired in 1973 as the reproduction department manager of Kueffel and Esser Company in New York City. A loyal and devoted Phi, he was a dependable and willing supporter of the New York City Alumni Club. For twenty-five years he was an outstanding member of the alumni association.



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Ohio Wesleyan

Willis Henrie Liggett (Ohio Wesleyan '15) died Aug. 18, 1973 in Columbus, Ohio. He had been a practicing attorney for 55 years in Columbus. A member of both the Columbus and the Ohio Bar Associations, he had been the president of the Columbus Bar.

Oklahoma

Hazlitt Bond Caldwell (Oklahoma '17) died Oct. 19, 1973.

Oregon

Word has been received of the death of **Gordon Leigh Slade** (Oregon '26) 69, of Long Beach, California. He played as an infielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1930-32, for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1933 and the Cincinnati Reds in 1934-35.

Oregon State

Michael Gordon Hashberger (Oregon State '75) died Sept. 9, 1973.

Clyde Wylie Smith, III (Oregon State '65) died June 22, 1973 in Coos Bay, Oregon. Among survivors is a DePauw Phi cousin, **Jack C. Misselhorn** '64.

Pennsylvania

Joseph H. Ward Hinkson (Pennsylvania '17) died June 1, 1973.

Penn State

Golden Legionaire Rees Morrow Lloyd (Penn State '22) died Dec. 17, 1973. He was a former manager of the Stark Bros. store in downtown Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Purdue

Taylor Stewart (Purdue '07) died Oct. 14, 1973.

Randolph-Macon

John Oglesby Winston Gravely, Jr. (Randolph-Macon '16) 79, died Jan. 4, 1974 in Richmond, Virginia. At the time of his death he was the president of the Chesapeake Storage Corp. He had retired as the president and chairman of the board of the China-American Tobacco Co. At one time he served as the president of the Randolph-Macon Alumni Association.

Richard Sale Leftwich (Randolph-Macon '18) 74, died Nov. 26, 1973. A resident of Roanoke, Virginia, he was a former vice president-law and secretary of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. Active in numerous civic affairs, he was a former president of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce and served as president of the Roanoke City-County Public Forum in 1947-48.

Richmond

Word has been received of the death of **Alexander Moseley** (Richmond '97) in March of 1973.

Dr. Blanton Page Seward (Richmond '18) 76, died Aug. 25, 1973. He retired in October of 1967 from the medical staff of Lewis-Gale Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia. Survivors include two Richmond Phi brothers, **James R. Seward** '24 and **Robert L. Seward** '21 and a Richmond Phi nephew, **Robert L. Seward, III** '58.

Sewanee

Turner Scott Herron (Sewanee '23) died Aug. 30, 1972.

James Armstead Townes (Sewanee '28) died May 27, 1973.

South Dakota

Carl Blythe Hoy (South Dakota '19) 80,

died No. 4, 1973 in Vermillion, South Dakota. Coach "Rube" Hoy was an institution at the University of South Dakota where he played football, basketball and ran track and where he returned to coach for over forty years. He won four letters in football, four in track and two in basketball as a student. After his graduation he became a successful high



HOY

school coach in Gregory and Platte, South Dakota. He returned to the University in 1927 as the coach of the basketball team, a position he held until 1948 and again from 1952-54. His teams won North Central Conference titles in 1930, 1931, and 1939. He served as head track coach from 1941 until 1946. In 1935 he was named the Athletic Director, a capacity he filled until 1956. In 1965 he was elected to the Helms College Basketball Hall of Fame and in 1968 he was inducted into the South Dakota Sportswriter's Hall of Fame. On February 8, 1974 Coach was honored by the South Dakota House of Representatives as they passed a resolution in his honor stating the accomplishments that made him a respected teacher, coach and over-all athletic symbol to thousands. Survivors include two South Dakota Phi sons, **Carleton R. Hoy** '50 and **Richard P. Hoy** '53 and two South Dakota Phi nephews, **Mearl H. Bergeson** '46 and **Ronald M. Bergeson** '56.

Olaf Vangsnes (South Dakota '19) died Aug. 31, 1973 in Los Gatos, California. Survivors include a DePauw Phi son, **Phillip L. Vangsnes** '48.

S.M.U.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Samuel Bradshaw** (S.M.U. '66).

Southwestern

George Foster Mood (Southwestern '26) died March 3, 1973. Among survivors is a Southwestern Phi cousin, **C. Myron Foster** '25.

Texas

Word has been received of the death of **William Ely Hall, Jr.** (Texas '34) in 1972. Survivors include three Texas Phi cousins, **Jack T. Bowman, Jr.** '40, **Robert H. Bowman** '45 and **Robert H. T. Bowman** '69 and a Duke Phi son, **Thomas C. Hall** '73.

Dr. John Robbie Jordan (Texas '65) died Sept. 18, 1973. He received his doctorate of medicine degree from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, Texas, in 1969.

Golden Legionaire Robert Nuckols Watkin (Texas '06) died Dec. 7, 1973 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. A life long resident of Dallas, he was the president of the Will A. Watkin Music Co. and was responsible for bringing the Grand Opera to the Dallas area. He was the president of the National Association of Music Merchants in 1924 and

was a long time member of the American Guild of Organists. Active in community affairs, he served on the Dallas School Board, the Dallas Lyric Theater and was president of the Terpsichorean Club. Among survivors is an S.M.U. Phi son, **Robert N. Watkin, Jr.** '44.

James Leslie Witt (Texas '09) died Aug. 17, 1972.

James Ralph Wood (Texas '18) died Dec. 9, 1973. Survivors include two S.M.U. Phi sons, **Judson R. Wood** '49 and **James R. Wood, Jr.** '48.

Union

Wilfred Masten Rosekrans (Union '17) died Nov. 2, 1973 in Jekyll Island, Georgia. He was an engineer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for many years. Survivors include a Union Phi nephew, **John R. Moon** '48.

Walter Wesley Winters (Union '28) died July 12, 1973 in Suffern, New York. He was a retired engineer with the Abex Corp.

Utah

Word has been received of the death of **Lowell Reeve Berry** (Utah '27). Survivors include a Utah Phi brother, **Elmer G. Berry** '30.

Vermont

Dr. Robert Alexander Costine (Vermont '27) 69, died Dec. 7, 1973 in North Adams, Mass. He was a retired eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist who had practiced in North Adams since 1936. In World War II he was the second in command of the 243rd Army Hospital during 1943. Active in many civic activities in the Stamford area, he was a former president of the medical and surgical staff at the North Adams Hospital and a past president of the Stamford Volunteer Fire Department.

Virginia

William Lloyd Moore (Virginia '33) died Sept. 26, 1973.

Wabash

Norman R. Miller (Wabash '23) 68, died

Oct. 1, 1973. A resident of Winter Park, Florida, he was the senior vice-president of the American Playground Device Company. He was associated with the company for twenty-five years as vice-president. Previously he was a salesman and agent with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Indiana from 1928 to 1948. Mr.

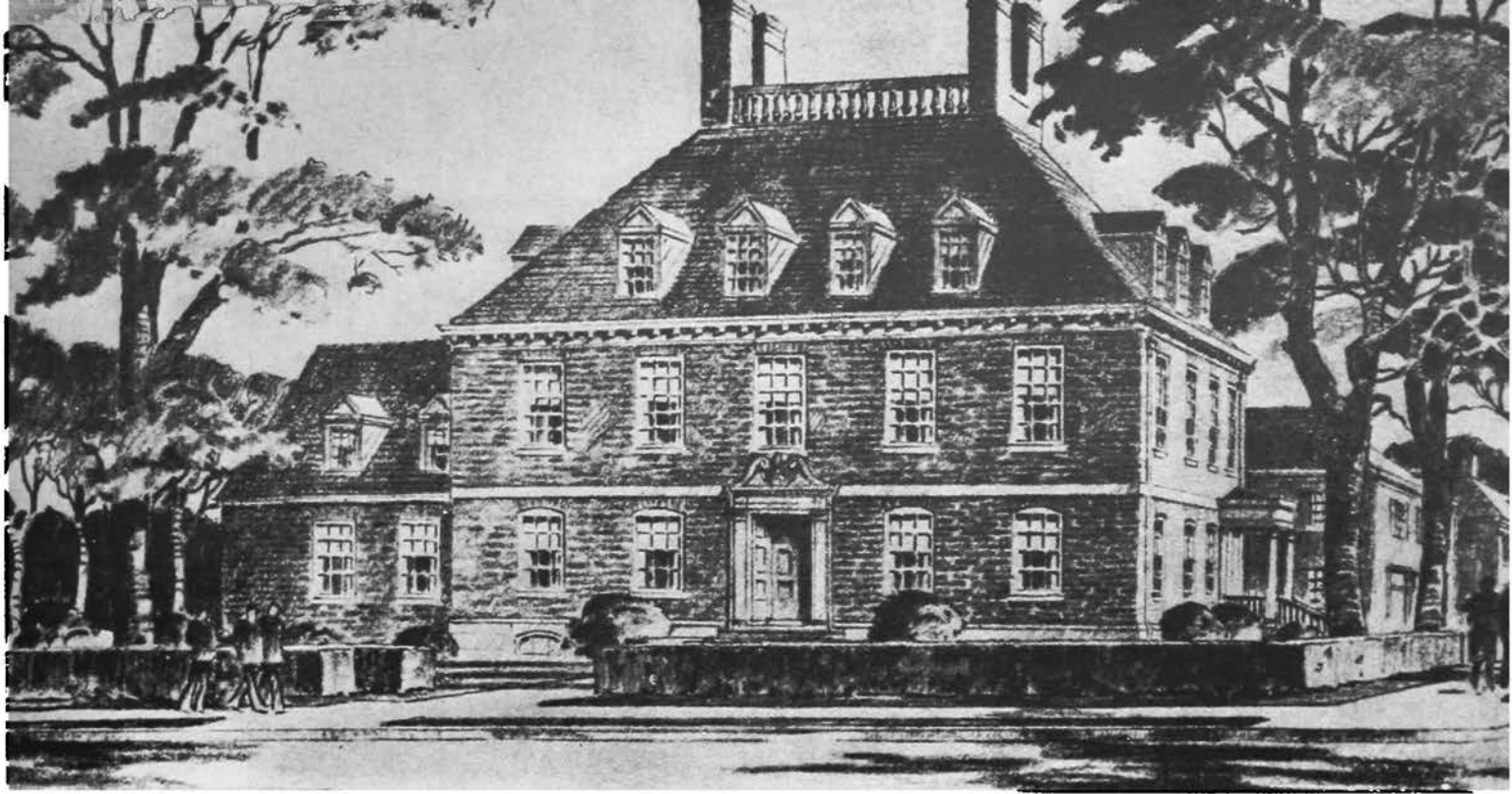


MILLER

Miller was a member of the Florida Recreation and Parks Association.

Harry Sanderson Phillips (Wabash '37) died Aug. 9, 1973.

William Garland Windle, III (Wabash '43) died July 16, 1972.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

VII

Rounding a Century 1946-1959

GROUNDBREAKING

On the wintry afternoon of December 15, 1945, members of Ohio Alpha marched over the snow-covered Miami campus singing Phi Delt songs. Across from the main campus gate they met a group of fraternity officials in front of the historic Scott house. **George Banta, Jr.**, chairman of the building committee, presented a shiny new shovel, its handle lettered *1848-Phi Delta Theta-1948* to **Wat Tyler Cluverius** who had just been named president of the fraternity in place of the late **William Mather Lewis**.

With gloved hands on the shovel and the cold wind rumpling his snowy hair, Admiral **Cluverius** spoke: "In the midst of a troubled world....this little group of earnest men—members of a far-flung brotherhood—assemble to plant in a well nurtured soil the seeds of a second century of flowering of the fruits of mutual understanding, just as did another little band one hundred years ago in sight of this same spot. . .

Consecrated, then, to this purpose, let us well and truly erect a shrine that will embody the ideals of fellowship and mutual service among men of good will. . . . To this end it is now my cherished privilege to turn this first spadeful of earth for a foundation of faith in the enduring satisfactions of life upon which our Fraternity is securely based and bound together with enduring ties of brotherly affection." Then, leaning on the shovel, he pried up a slice of frozen soil while the men of Ohio Alpha swung into "Phi Delta Theta for Aye."

Behind this wintry ceremony were many months of work and planning. Under the leadership of **Barrett Herrick**, *Washington '15*, president of Beta Province,



ADMIRAL CULVERIUS TURNS FIRST SHOVEL



GEORGE BANTA, JR. GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES

the Ways and Means Committee for the Centennial had been "calling all Phis" to erect a Library and General Headquarters building to be dedicated at the Centennial Celebration in 1948. In one of his last messages to the Fraternity, in the last year of the war, **William Mather Lewis** had described this project as A *Living Phi Delta Theta Memorial*. "In the General Headquarters," he wrote, "we shall have a memorial radiating a constant influence for good. Here the highest ideals of the Fraternity will be cherished; here policies will be developed and disseminated which will be worthy of the honored dead."

Certain Phis had dreamed of an architectural landmark, a building designed with bold innovation by **Frank Lloyd Wright**, *Wisconsin '89*, one of the Fraternity's most illustrious members. But to maintain harmony with the surroundings a more traditional architect was chosen. His plans, influenced by the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg, showed a handsome Georgian building of pink brick trimmed with sandstone. It embodied an assembly room on the lower floor, offices and workrooms opening from the broad foyer on the main floor, a library and museum on

the second floor, and guest quarters under the dormer-windowed roof. Beside the building, fronting on Campus Avenue, blue-prints showed the Memorial Garden with hedged walks leading to the memorial monument.

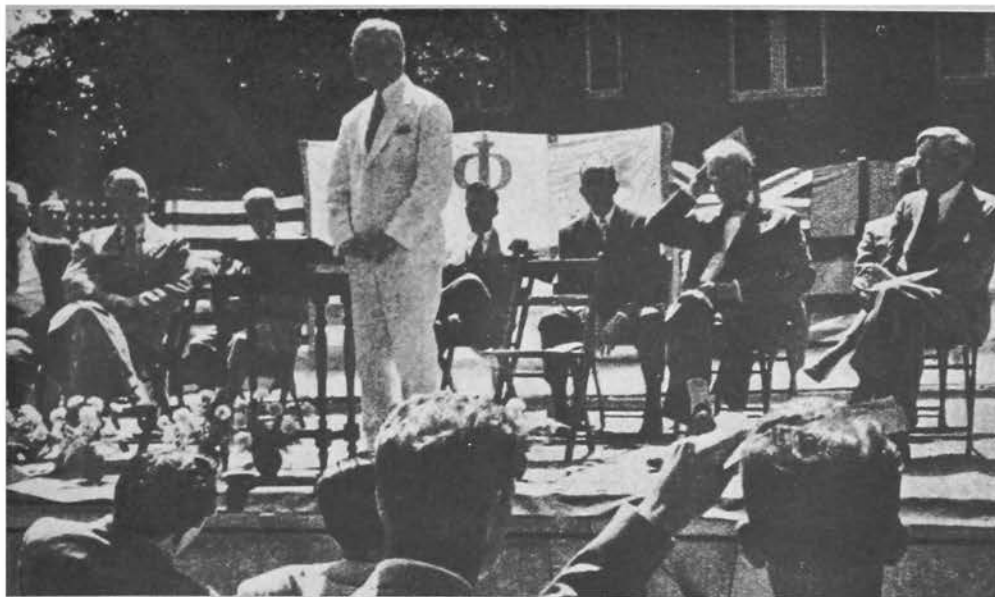
On that December day the ground was broken. Seven months later, July 6, 1946, the same official group returned for laying of the cornerstone. Under a cloudless summer sky **Walter Coles**, *Amherst '97*, chairman of Miami University trustees, spoke to an informal gathering: "The spacious campus, the beauty of the surroundings, the sunlight and shadows, the kindly sky, the mingling of youth, the unity of purpose and endeavor, the intimacy of contacts and aspirations, joys and griefs, the credo of 'one man—no man,' the futility of traveling alone, the interdependence of like personalities—nowhere more than in Miami's groves and halls could this blossom into the reality of an enduring influence." After Admiral **Cluverius** had deposited a copper box of memorabilia and laid the capstone, the party was joined at luncheon by representatives of other fraternities. Among the Phis was Dr. **John Edwin Brown**, *Ohio Wesleyan '84*, who had coined the phrase 'Miami Triad' when he was editor of **THE SCROLL** fifty years past. Speaking at the luncheon the mayor of Oxford stated that the new Phi Delta Theta Headquarters and Memorial Library would "add to the beauty, the prestige and dignity of what we already consider the finest town in the United States."

THREE NEW CHAPTERS

In the first week of September, 1946, the 46th General Convention brought three hundred Phis to historic Mackinac Island. Every active chapter was represented. A number of delegates just out of military uniform had not yet returned to chapter life but were eager to share in the general organization. In this convention undergraduates participated more than ever before.

For the first time since 1938 new chapters were added to the fraternity, charters going to student groups at Willamette University, the University of New Mexico, and Oklahoma A. and M. College.

On December 7, 1946, the local society of Phi Delta at the University of New Mexico became the 106th chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Strongly supported by the Albuquerque Alumni Club and by the university officials, it joined the six previously established fraternities in the growing university. In the ballroom of the Alvarado Hotel the Executive Secretary and General Council members outlined the privileges and responsibilities that were beginning for the new undergraduate members. President **O. J. Tallman** then presented the charter. At a concluding dinner in the colorful setting of old-town Albuquerque representatives of twenty-four other chapters joined the New Mexico Phis. In years to come this chapter would provide fraternity leaders not only in the Southwest but in the headquarters office.



SPEAKERS PLATFORM: BANTA, PULLEY, PRESIDENT HAHNE, RUICK, ADMIRAL CULVERIUS, MCNEIL, WILTERDING, DR. BROWN, COLES



ADMIRAL CULVERIUS DROPS CAP STONE SEALS CORNERSTONE

One week later the entire General Council joined in the installation of Oklahoma Beta at the Oklahoma A. and M. College in Stillwater. Alumni from eleven chapters gathered there for the event. One of them was a Golden Legionnaire, **Freeman E. Miller**, *DePauw* '87; after the reading of the Bond Judge Miller reached back half a century in memory and remarked: "It hasn't changed one bit." With this installation the Miami Triad was complete on the Oklahoma campus, and a first Miami Triad weekend was scheduled for the coming spring.

At historic Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, on January 4, 1947, came an event unprecedented in fraternity history. On that day chapters of the Miami Triad-Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi were installed in separate but related ceremonies. At the banquet six hundred members of the three fraternities heard toasts from their national leaders. **George Banta, Jr.**, spoke for Phi Delta Theta. Each of the new chapters had a record of steady development at Willamette before becoming a far-Western outpost of the Triad. Older than the State of Oregon, Willamette was a pioneer institution when the Miami fraternities were founded; the Triad came there in its 104th year.

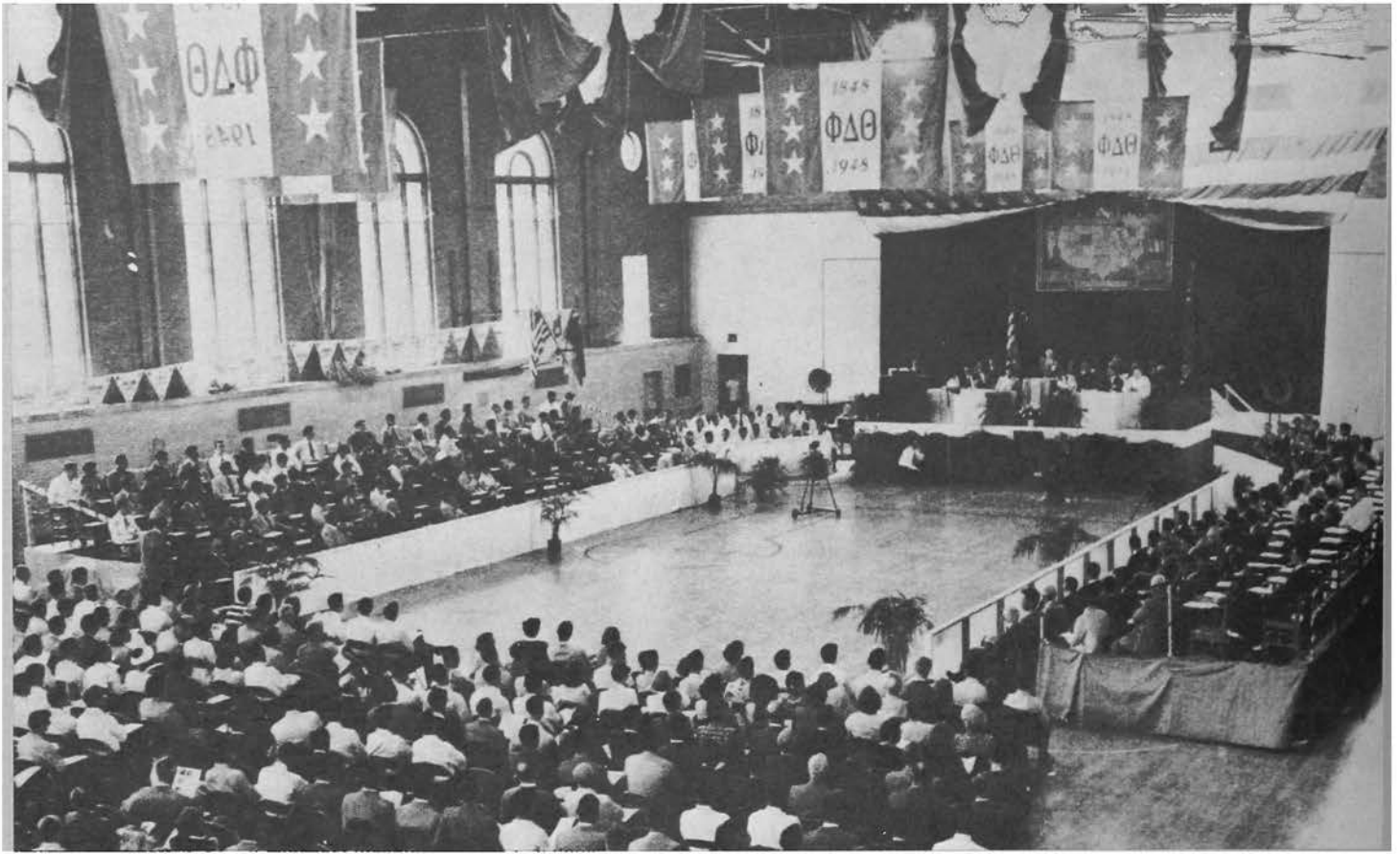
CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

After years of anticipation and many months of planning, the Centennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta began at Miami University on September 1, 1948. In the Ogden Hall lobby, a scant fifty paces from the Founders' Room in old North Hall, 1,268 attendants were received, registered and assigned to rooms in the Miami dormitories. For this unparalleled gathering an information booth, organized by **Verlin Pulley**, *Miami*

'25 and a former mayor of Oxford, answered endless questions that came across the counter and over two telephone lines. Every registrant had a 46-page program crammed with background information and the days' events. At the breakfast table each morning were copies of the *Centennial Daily News*—a "Six Star Extra." The host of Phis ranged from 17-year-old initiates to Golden Legionnaires, from the Chief Justice and two United States Senators to the young delegate who said: "If every active Phi could come to a convention like this, there would have to be a Harvard Trophy for each chapter."



HEADQUARTERS-READY TO OCCUPY



**CENTENNIAL CONVENTION HALL
MIAMI'S GYMNASIUM - WITHROW COURT**

Adorned with flags, maps, portraits and banners, the Miami gymnasium, Withrow Court, had been converted into a spacious convention hall. There, at the opening session, welcome was given by General **Paul R. Hawley**, *Indiana '12*, President **Ernest H. Hahne** of Miami University, Lieutenant-Governor Paul M. Herbert of Ohio, and **Harry M. Gerlach**, adviser to Ohio Alpha.

That afternoon, following meetings of commissions and committees, General Council President **O. J. Tallman** presented to Miami University the **Robert Morrison Seminar** in the university's new Arts and Science Building, the centennial gift of the fraternity. This room, on the third floor of Upham Hall, across a quadrangle from Old North where Phi Delta Theta began, was equipped and furnished for groups of fifteen to twenty persons. It combined dignity of design and decor with the personal atmosphere of student-faculty association. A bronze tablet identified it.

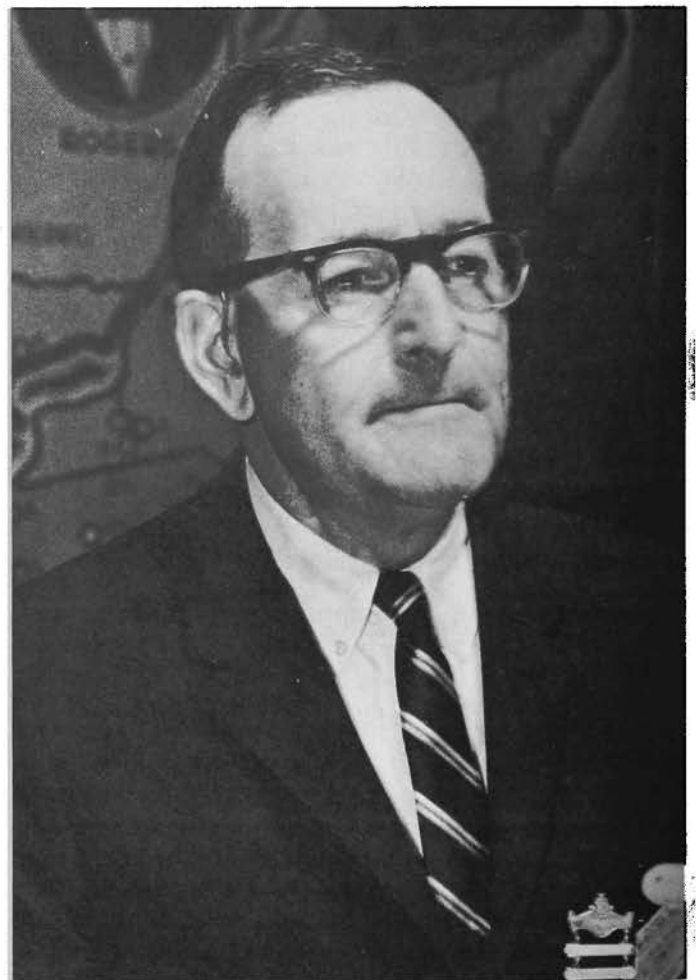
THE ROBERT MORRISON SEMINAR

Presented by Phi Delta Theta as a token of appreciation to Miami University and as an expression of esteem for Robert Morrison principal founder of the fraternity.

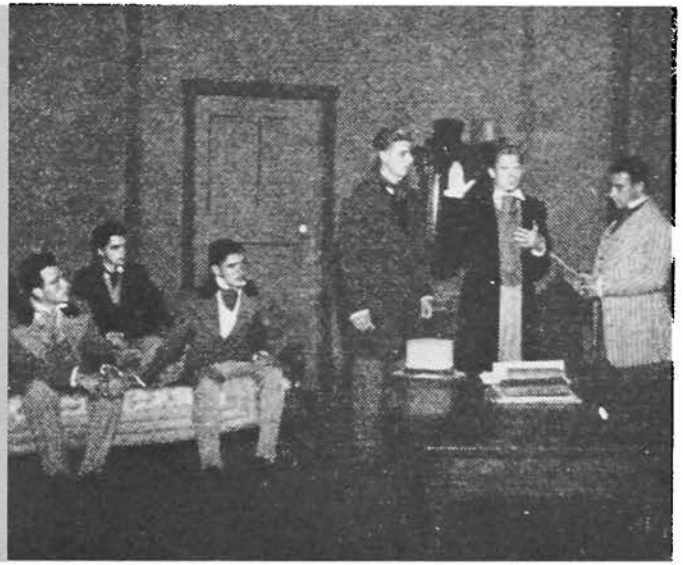
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Robert Morrison, valedictorian of his class, was a man of sound learning. This memorial gift to his college gave tangible expression to the educational ideals of Phi Delta Theta.

During the following convention days business sessions were interspersed with songfests, stage shows, twilight concerts, and a memorable reenactment of the Founding by a cast from Ohio Alpha. Performed on the



**O. J. TALLMAN
G. C. PRESIDENT, '46-'48**



SCENES FROM THE CENTENNIAL PLAY BY OHIO ALPHA

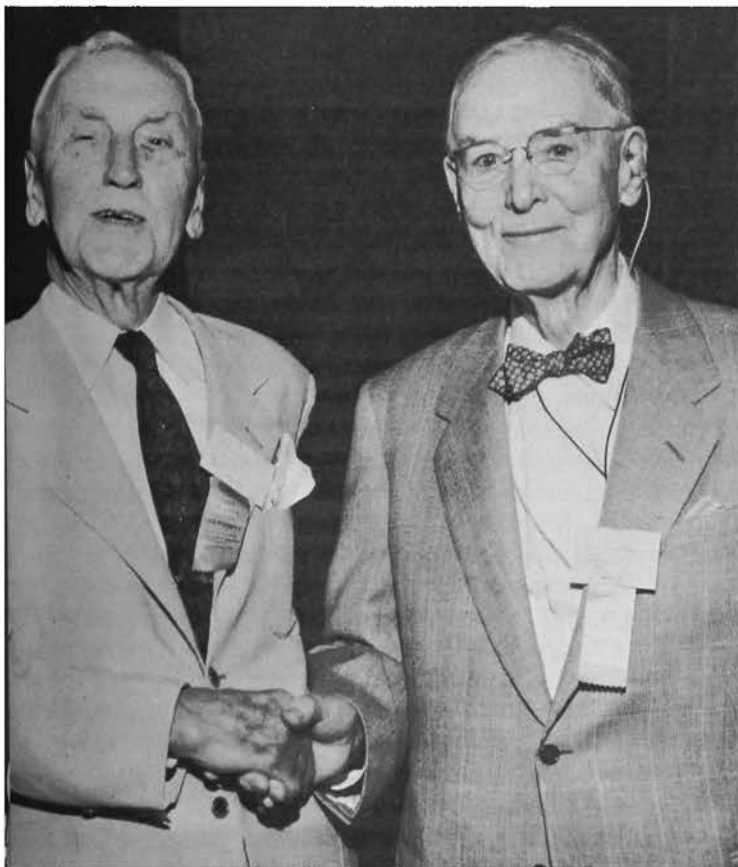
stage of Benton Hall, it portrayed college life of a century past, compressing into five episodes the first two years of Phi Delta Theta. Scenery, costumes and dialogue were of the time, many of the lines being taken from letters and records in Phi Delta Theta archives. Some speeches came direct from minutes of the first chapter meetings, while others came from aftersight—as when a founding Phi, protesting the

eagerness of two brothers over the pledging of a youth named **Harrison**, exclaimed: "Why, you'd think he was president of the United States." The script had been written by Professor Harry Williams of Miami's faculty, with Collaboration of **Paul Beam** and **Harry Gerlach**.

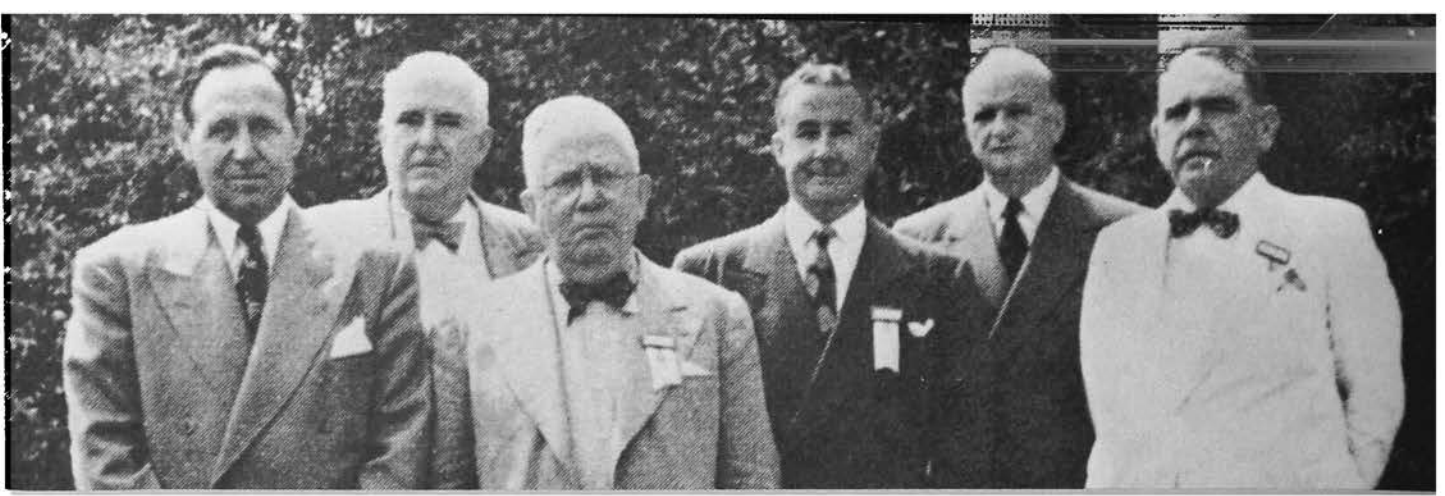
A new convention event was the career clinic, in which six Phis of achievement described for undergraduate members the opportunities, requirements and responsibilities in their respective fields. Panel members were **James J. Nance**, president of Hotpoint, Inc.; **Joseph W. Evans**, director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; **Donald D. Couch**, vice president of the American Radiator Company; **John Hansel**, vice president of Ayer and Sons; **Brock Pemberton**, theatrical producer; Major General **Edward P. King, Jr.**, U.S. Army.

One student delegate, speaking for many at the clinic, declared: "That alone would have been more than enough to justify my whole trip." In his case the "whole trip" had brought four members of Oregon Gamma in a second-hand Ford. They broke down twice on the Wyoming desert and a third time on the way up Lookout Mountain within sight of Denver. There they appealed to a fellow Phi, head of the Ford agency, who put them in another car that got them to the convention.

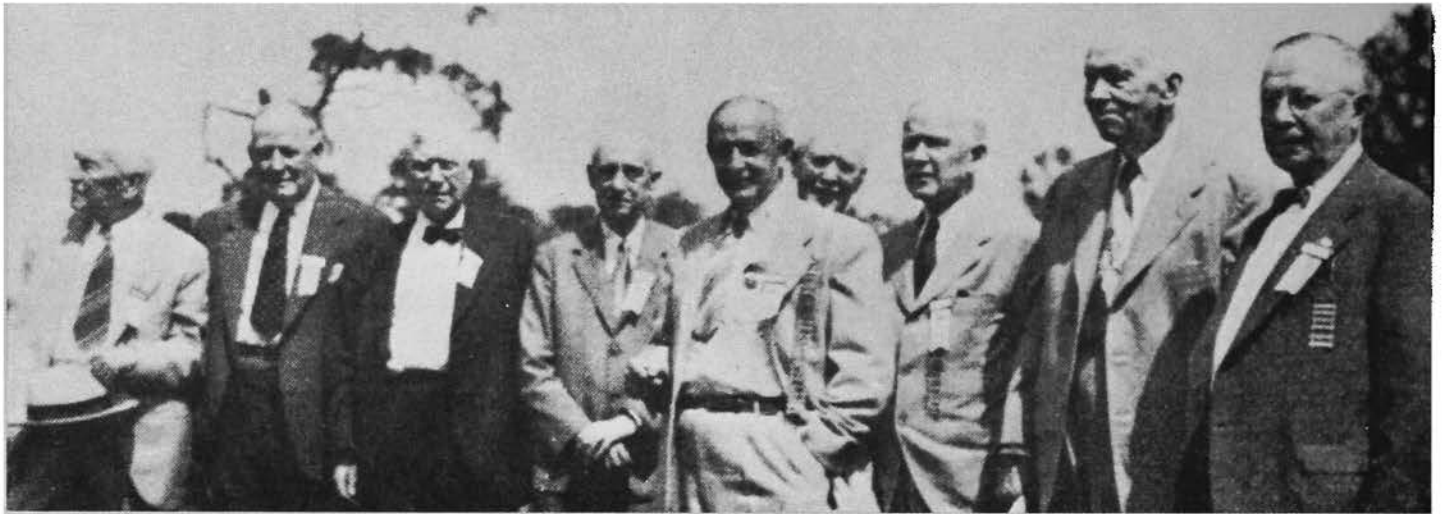
Fourteen past presidents attended the gathering. Dr. **John Edwin Brown**, *Ohio Wesleyan* '84, presented a centennial message entrusted to him by **Robert Morrison** at the half-century convention in 1898. "We had the great good fortune," Dr. **Brown** recalled, "to have with us the two surviving founders, **Robert Morrison** and **John Wolfe Lindley**. The thought that found expression with them on that occasion was the amazing development of the Fraternity, beyond everything they had planned or imagined as possible. To them it was good, and it turned their minds toward



HILTON U. BROWN, DR. JOHN E. BROWN



CAREER CLINIC PARTICIPANTS NANCE, HANSEL, SHAW, COUCH, PEMBERTON, KING



ELDER STATESMEN AT THE CENTENIAL: H. V. BROWN, W. R. BAYES, HARRISON BOCK, J.B. BALLOU, S. K. RUICK, DR. J. E. BROWN, G. M. SABIN, C. F. LAMKIN, JUDGE H. H. KELLER

the future. What was to be ahead? Was it to be equally good? So far, to them it seemed a miracle. Said Father

Morrison, 'Some of you who are here today may be able to be present when the Centennial of Phi Delta Theta is at hand. Take this word from us: We are happy to have been privileged to be a founding part of Phi Delta Theta which has so far played a worthy part in American college life.' " Dr. **Brown** added: "I commission someone here today who will be at the Sesquicentennial of 1998 to relay the message of **Robert Morrison** to that assemblage."

From committees and commissions proposals on chapter management and financial operation were brought to the convention floor. The delegates approved a training program for chapter officers and chapter advisers and for collaboration between chapter men and their alumni. As a result of panel discussions **Ray Blackwell**, *Franklin '24*, made a significant statement on "The Aims and Objectives of Phi Delta in her Second Century." This convention looked to the future as well as to the past.

In the final business session Secretary **Beam** presented citations to thirty-five chapters for accomplishment during the past biennium. An ovation greeted the acceptance speech of **Emmet J.**

Junge, *Nebraska '26*, as newly chosen President of the General Council. To waves of cheering the Harvard Trophy was awarded to Iowa Gamma, the Founders Trophy to North Carolina Alpha, the Cleveland Trophy to Indiana Delta, and the Headquarters Trophy to Indiana Zeta. The hall fell silent as hundreds of Phis clasped hands in a completed circle for the closing ceremony.

That Saturday evening, September 4, the convention floor in Withrow Court was transformed into a banquet hall. Along with nearly 1500 Phis were representatives of many other fraternities. After a baritone solo by **James A. Pease**, *Franklin '36*, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, came the lighting of six blue candles for the Golden Legion awards. Then Toastmaster **John J. Tigert**, past president of the Fraternity and president emeritus of the University of Florida, introduced the speakers - - **Harry P. Cain**, *Sewanee '29*, United States Senator from Washington; **Elmer Thomas**, *DePauw '00*, United States Senator from Oklahoma; and **Frederick M. Vinson**, *Centre '09*, Chief Justice of the United States. Tall, straight, white-haired **Fred Vinson**, who had been a stellar shortstop and a *summa* graduate forty-eight years past, attested to the lasting benefits of voyaging in the good ship Phi. When they left the banquet hall, walking through the leafy old campus



**U. S. SENATOR
HARRY P. CAIN**



**CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON
DR. JOHN J. TIGERT**



**U. S. SENATOR
ELMER THOMAS**

under September stars, more than one group was singing:

... Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta
To us you'll always be
Through college years, through later years
The same fraternity. . . .



**EMMET J. JUNGE
G. C. PRESIDENT, '48-'50**

On Sunday morning a Centennial Church Service was held in the beautiful Norman Chapel of Western College, which adjoins the Miami campus. Beginning with the hymn *Faith of our fathers, living still*, the service was conducted by Bishop **R. Bland Mitchell**, *Sewanee '08*, and the Rev. **Clem E. Bininger, Jr.**, *Centre '31*. For the Centennial sermon the Rev. **Walter R. Courtenay**, *Lawrence '29*, took a text from the 9th chapter of Revelations: ". . . And I saw a star fall from Heaven unto the earth." The good ship Phi, said Dr. Courtenay, in the metaphor first used by **Robert Morrison** a hundred years earlier, had returned to its home port, to be refitted before setting sail on another century of progress. "She is a staunch ship with a worthy crew and a great history, and as she again sails forth to visit the islands of friendship the glory of her yesterday shall make more radiant her hopes for tomorrow."

That afternoon a procession in academic dress formed at Old North Hall where the Fraternity began. Led by General **Paul R. Hawley** in army uniform and color bearers with the flags of the United States, Canada, and Phi Delta Theta, came the university marching band followed by a double line of capped and gowned Phis. The procession ended at the campus gateway and the new Headquarters building. After brief statements by **Hilton U. Brown**, *Butler '80*, and **John Edwin Brown**, *Ohio Wesleyan '84*, Admiral **Cluverius** as chairman of the Centennial Committee presented the building to Phi Delta Theta, and General Council President **Junge** accepted for the Fraternity. The sky had been overcast but as the Ohio Alpha chorus sang the sun broke through. Hundreds of Phis toured the building, lingering over the display of memorabilia in its library and museum rooms, and sauntered through the memorial garden. That evening a fleet of busses carried the last visitors to trains in nearby cities.

THREE QUESTIONS

A centennial observance was a time of gratification. But more than that was in the minds of Phi Delta Theta's leaders. In the *Palladium*, May, 1949, **George Banta, Jr.**, raised some searching "Questions About the Future." The questions were easy to ask but hard to

answer, and the answers, he said, must be found by many rather than by a few. "For the decisions are important enough and serious enough to affect the entire structure and the very existence of the Fraternity."

The first question, growing clear and pressing though not yet fully faced, was "Who shall belong to Phi Delta Theta?" Though many members hoped to evade or postpone this question, **Banta** presented it bluntly. "The Bond makes it clear that no one not a Christian can subscribe to it. The conventions of 1910 and 1912 placed in our Code the membership qualifications that are there today. This is the wording: 'Only male white persons of full Aryan blood shall be eligible. . . .' The question is right here staring us in the face in 1949. It was argued, debated and discussed by the Centennial Convention in a thoroughly democratic manner and the alumni took a very limited part in the discussions. The result was an overwhelming vote by the Convention, in which the undergraduates were greatly in the majority, to retain the present so-called restrictive clause."

Banta's statement went on to describe the current civil rights movement in America and the increasing criticism of fraternities, the reform demanded by many college and university authorities, and the many undergraduates who were ready to crusade for their belief in equality. "We are told," he said, "to eliminate the so-called restrictive clause, or else. . . . But the Bond itself is restrictive, and we may lose a number of chapters. How many is only conjecture at this time, but we should prepare ourselves for what may happen, and happen soon. So the answer to this question is of vital importance right now."

The second question **Banta** raised was "How many shall be members of Phi Delta Theta?" He pointed to the size of chapters and the number of chapters. In the beginning, a century past, ten men comprised a chapter; now chapters of one hundred were not uncommon. For many years the Fraternity harbored a conflict between those who wanted many chapters and those who wanted few. Under a policy of expansion Phi Delta Theta had become the largest Greek-letter society. In recent years growth had been checked, but pressures were increasing. (At the Centennial Convention two new charters were granted, from more than sixty applicants.) Phi Delta Theta was now, in 1949, exceeded in membership and in number of chapters by several fraternities. Should Phi Delta Theta now enlarge its own organization? **Banta's** answer was: "We ought not to take on more chapters than we can work with properly, supervise effectively, and make a harmonious part of our Fraternity family."

Reviewing the history of Phi Delta Theta administration, **Banta** asked his third question: "What shall our form of government be?" For seventy years the administrative work of the Fraternity had been done by unpaid volunteers. In 1920 an executive secretary was employed and a central office established. Later,

assistant secretaries traveled among the chapters, keeping each group in touch with the central office and so with the national organization. The work of the headquarters was essential, yet there remained the duties and responsibilities of the five-member General Council. No one knew better than **George Banta** the range and demand of those duties. "Only one who has served on that body," he said quietly, "can realize what is required to keep the good ship Phi afloat." He believed that the administering of the present (in 1949) 110 chapters was about the limit of the present system.

In the winter of 1949 President **Emmett Junge** visited 4 chapters and 7 alumni clubs, chiefly in the West and the Northwest. After talking with more than two thousand loyal Phis he reported: "Phi Delta Theta is sound." But in the changing America of mid-century the road ahead held hills as steep and valleys as deep as any the fraternity had traversed in the past.

NEW CHARTERS AND OLD CHAPTERS

Two charters had been granted at the 1948 convention. Proudly calling itself the Centennial Chapter, Arkansas Alpha was installed November 19, 1948, at the state university in Fayetteville. The petitioning society had begun with six founders, two of whom—**Edward Bedwell**, *Oklahoma* '42, and **Maurice Bedwell**, *Florida* '39, had already become Phis. President of the Arkansas Alumni Club was **R. Bland Mitchell**, *Sewanee* '08, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas, and its treasurer was **Harvey C. Couch, Jr.**, *Pennsylvania* '30. With strong alumni support the local group had developed a balanced and coherent society.

Installation ceremonies, held in the new Student Union, were conducted by **Emmett Junge**, **George Ward** and **John Wilterding** of the General Council and Executive Secretary **Paul Beam**. At the installation banquet the members of Arkansas Alpha were joined by officials of the university and representatives of the twelve other Greek-letter groups in Arkansas' growing fraternity system.

Phi Delta Theta's 110th chapter, the first to be installed in the fraternity's second century, was inducted January 30, 1949, in the house of the Phi Delta society at the University of Southern California. Members of the General Council, who had held business sessions in Los Angeles the two days preceding, conducted the initiation of 48 members of the colony. Having already gained recognition on the fast growing campus, the group now became California Delta of Phi Delta Theta. President **Junge** presented the badge to the last initiate—"from the man at the top to the brother just-beginning." After the initiation rites **John Wilterding**, Reporter of the General Council, called for a few words from those present. Several new members spoke up. Then **Wilterding** asked to hear from older members—"those who have been Phis for a long time." The first to stand was **Steve Tornay** who had been a Phi for one full hour. Laughter subsided as he said, "I want to thank the 60,000 Phis and the 109 chapters before us that they have made Phi Delta Theta

what it is and have created so rich a heritage to pass along to us."

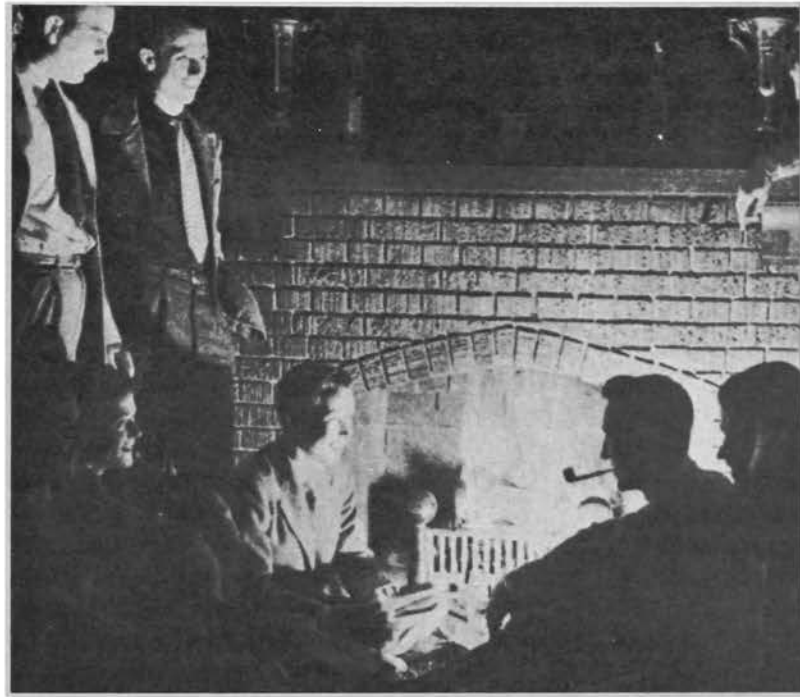
In various social events the men of California Delta were joined by representatives of chapters at Stanford, Berkeley, U.C.L.A., Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming, and by alumni delegations from San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and Tucson. Nearly three hundred filled the music room of The Biltmore Hotel when President **Junge** presented the charter and the Bond to the new chapter—the thirty-third national fraternity at the University of Southern California. To this institution, founded in 1879 by a graduate of Old Miami, another Miami influence had come.

While the new chapters celebrated installation Phi Delta Theta's oldest chapters, reaching the century mark, observed their centennials. Ohio Alpha's anniversary, an inseparable part of the national centennial in 1948, was followed by historic celebrations at Indiana University, Centre College, and Wabash College. Along with Ohio Alpha, these chapters had started Phi Delta Theta on its way.

On the weekend of September 9-11, 1949, two hundred and fifty Phi alumni returned to Bloomington, Indiana, to observe the 100th anniversary of Indiana Alpha, second of the fraternity's chapters and the oldest of all in unbroken existence. One member flew from Paris for the reunion; another came on crutches with a broken leg. The centennial committee, headed by General **Paul R. Hawley**, '12, had been at work for months, and a parade of events filled the three-day program. At the centennial luncheon Golden Legionnaires were honored; after lighting of the six symbolic tapers came the centennial cake blazing with 100 candles. Four Legionnaires cut the huge cake. At the banquet that evening General **Hawley** recalled savory items of chapter history and with earthy Hoosier wit introduced a roster of notables, including national officers and the banquet speaker, President **Fred L. Hovde**, *Minnesota* '29, of Purdue University.

Although their number was small in the early years, no other chapter equalled the influence of Indiana Alpha in expanding the Fraternity. Its alumni founded or helped to establish ten chapters in colleges from Kentucky to California and Washington. No other gathering could bring more tradition to a hundredth anniversary; no other men had more reason to sing "Phi Delta Theta for Aye."

In the spring of 1950 at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, undergraduate Phis began planning a centennial observance of the first Southern chapter. Kentucky Alpha was established April 9, 1850. One hundred years and two months later, on June 8, 1950, more than 150 alumni from all parts of the land began arriving at the chapter house. On Friday afternoon the Rev. **Clem Bininger**, *Centre* '31, dedicated a bronze plaque that sketched the chapter's history, and a Centennial Certificate ". . . to the Pride of the Blue Grass. . . First of the Fraternity's Southern Outposts" was presented by Executive Secretary **Beam** and



IOWA GAMMA PHIS AND PHIKEIAS

Reporter **Wilterding** of the General Council. At the banquet that evening Chief Justice **Fred Vinson**, *Centre* '09, gave the anniversary address. On Saturday came the induction of five Golden Legionnaires and the initiation of six new Phis, the first class of the chapter's second century.

A century after the founding of the fourth chapter of Phi Delta Theta, more than a hundred alumni joined the undergraduates of Indiana Beta at Wabash College for a weekend celebration, October 13-14, 1950. At the Friday evening banquet **George Banta, Jr.**, *Wabash* '14, and a past president of the Fraternity, presided. The chief speaker was **Will Hays**, *Wabash* '00, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and Postmaster General of the United States. Kept away by official duties **Byron Price**, *Wabash* '12, Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, sent greetings, and the president of the chapter presented to Wabash College a portrait of that eminent alumnus. The celebration concluded Saturday evening with a memorial service and a model initiation.

For a century Wabash men had taken an important part in the affairs of Phi Delta Theta. One of its alumni wrote the first Fraternity song; another designed the first coat-of-arms. In 1872 the chapter was host to the General Convention. Since then it had provided two presidents of the General Council and two editors of **THE SCROLL**. In 1866 a Wabash man had added the sword to the shield in our badge; that feature well symbolized the strength and purpose of Indiana Beta in its first hundred years.

DELIBERATE GROWTH

For Phi Delta Theta the 1950's were a decade of deliberate growth. After careful recommendation by

province officers and the Survey Commission, twelve new charters were granted. The geographical spread was wide—from Florida and Texas to the far Northwest, with three charters added in Ohio and Indiana, the original heartland of the Fraternity.

At the 1950 convention in Chicago new chapters were approved at Lake Forest College in Illinois, Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and Florida State at Tallahassee. Two years later the convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana, granted a charter at the University of Puget Sound. In 1953, using the mail vote method of an earlier period, a chapter was established at the Texas Technological College. The most generous convention, on this score, was the gathering at Mackinac Island in 1954, when charters went to Valparaiso University in Indiana, Kent State University in Ohio, the University of California at Davis, and the University of Miami in Florida. (After 112 years Phi Delta Theta was at home on two Miami campuses, and inevitably some of the mail went astray.) By mail vote a charter was granted at Texas Christian University in 1955. At the end of the decade the Asheville convention in 1958 awarded a charter at Arizona State University. In 1959, between conventions, a charter was granted by mail vote to a society at Wichita State University in Kansas. Some of the new homes of Phi Delta Theta were historic institutions (Lake Forest and Valparaiso were more than a century old when Phi Delta Theta went there). Others were relatively new and vigorously growing. The Fraternity was a valued addition on each campus.

THE KNOTTY QUESTION

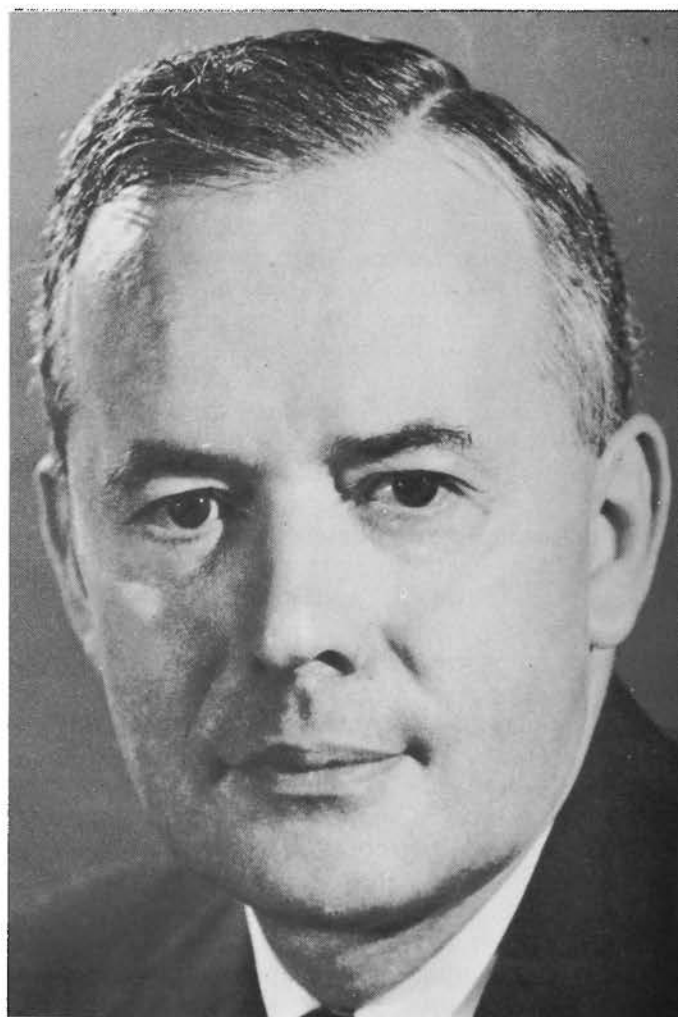
Over every convention since World War II hung the heavy question of eligibility for membership—"that pesky question," according to **THE SCROLL**. It was surely troublesome, and it would not go away. For two decades it would be a rending question, costing the Fraternity some fine chapters in New England and sorely trying the soundness of the good ship Phi and the character of its crew.

A widespread fraternity exists in the stream of life, and the currents of history flow through and around it. Phi Delta Theta had been tried by the Civil War, carried westward by national expansion, tested again by two World Wars and a depression. Now in the third quarter of the twentieth century the Fraternity was tossed and turned by the forces of social change. To an outside observer a chapter house looks casual and carefree—young men lounging on the porch or tossing a football in the yard, singing at their dinner table, decorating for parties and reunions. But in the closed chapter room and when the hearth fire sinks at midnight these youths confront the problems and predicaments of their world. An ineluctable problem in these years was the relationship of races in America and the social integration of minority groups. When Phi Delta Theta was founded college men were mostly of one race, creed and color. A century later the college population was as varied as the census. Early in the

1900's west coast chapters of Phi Delta Theta became concerned about the membership of Orientals. At the conventions of 1910 and 1912 these chapters put through the amendment limiting eligibility to men of Aryan blood. Social mobility, quickened by two World Wars, expanded the social problem. At mid-century debate on the knotty question grew more strenuous and intense.

In 1952 the convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana drew four hundred Phis—the first Hoosier convention in thirty-four years. *Hoosier* is a friendly, neighborly word, but this convention was an arena. At the banquet **Roger Branigin**, *Franklin '24*, soon to be Governor of Indiana, kept the program moving with sharp wit and hearty laughter, and Dr. **Alton Ochsner**, *South Dakota '18*, President of the American College of Surgeons, gave an scholarly address. Then President **George Housser** announced: "Now, brothers, I am going to crack the whip again When this banquet is over we are going back to the convention hall and finish some business." The banquet program ended at 10 P.M. and the business lasted two hours past midnight.

The insistent business was the membership clause. The Committee on Constitution and General Statutes



ROGER BRANIGIN



PRESIDENT GEORGE HOUSSER OPENS OFFICERS CONFERENCE PRIOR TO 49TH GENERAL CONVENTION AT FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, INDIANA

brought in two reports—a majority report recommending modification of the existing rule, a minority report recommending no action. In the prolonged debated that followed, every Phi who wished to speak pro or con was heard; its stenotype record filled 102 pages. The final vote upheld the existing code; the restrictive clause remained. After the closing ceremony, when **George Ward** as newly chosen president received the president's badge from **George Housser**, the convention ended with the singing of *Auld Lang Syne* and a prayer by Chaplain **Bininger**. Prayer seemed needed for the future of the good ship Phi.

Two years later, at Mackinac Island, Phi Delta Theta delegates met in a mood of serious purpose and sober determination. The beauties of Mackinac were neglected for day-and-night business sessions. As always, undergraduates held the balance of voting power; they had a total of 114 votes compared with 75 votes in the hands of general officers and alumni club delegates. On the third day of the convention the longest "morning session" on record began at 9:20 and did not adjourn until 10:20 P.M. In this strenuous debate on the membership clause the chairman recognized speakers for and against the proposed change—spokesmen from Georgia, Washington, Texas Michigan, Illinois, Iowa. Many chapters were under pressure from university regulation that outlawed fraternities with restrictive membership rules. But by the roll call vote the proposed change was rejected. However, the issue was revived in a proposed amendment that removed restrictions, as such, but



DR. ALTON OCHSNER



GEORGE WARD
G. C. PRESIDENT, '52-'54

made clear that all members of Phi Delta Theta must be acceptable to *all* chapters. After many questions of interpretation, the amendment was approved by a vote of 168 to 21. So the Fraternity took a step toward solution of the hardest question. When **John Wilterding** received the president's badge from **George Ward** the convention adjourned in a spirit of harmony.

Two years later the 51st General Convention, held at the University of Colorado in mile-high Boulder, ratified the action of 1954 by a vote of 187 to 6. "Thus", reported **THE SCROLL**, "Phi Delta Theta abandoned with a minimum of debate the controversial Aryan clause which had taken up much of the time of four previous conventions. The new section eliminates any reference to race, color or creed, but stipulates that those chosen must be 'possessed of social attributes that will make them acceptable to all other chapters of the Fraternity.'"

Feelings of the 554 registered Phis were well summarized by **Sam McKenzie**, president of Epsilon Province in the deep South, and, six years later, President of the General Council. "I know," he said,



JOHN WILTERDING
G. C. PRESIDENT, '54-'56

"what is in the hearts of a lot of us here today. Many of you brothers would have liked a different constitutional amendment. Many of you would rather have it more liberal. Many would rather have had no change at all. But I want to say that to me this is the finest demonstration of the fact that we are all Phi Delta Thetas and that we have courageously faced this problem which had to be met."

At this convention **Tom Harmon**, *Michigan '41*, offered a new Phi Delta Theta trophy to be awarded in the name of the late great sportswriter **Grantland Rice**, *Vanderbilt '01*, to the outstanding Phi athlete of the year. During the election session President **Junge** presented the name of Dr. **Paul R. Hawley**. Before the seconding speeches concluded, the delegates were on their feet proclaiming "**Ram**" **Hawley** the next President of Phi Delta Theta.

Two years later the convention met on Sunset Mountain overlooking Asheville and the Great Smokies. General **Hawley** stated in his presidential address: "There seems to have been a lull in the storm over restriction of membership. Perhaps radicals on both sides of the question are beginning to doubt the



DR. PAUL R. HAWLEY
G. C. PRESIDENT, '56-'58

wisdom of open controversy. On the other hand, the storm could break again at any time, and Phi Delta Theta needs wise and forceful leadership in the days to come." That leadership was entrusted to a strong General Council headed by **Howard L. Stuart**, *Penn State '20*, who had been a generating force in the Fraternity ever since his initiation in 1918.

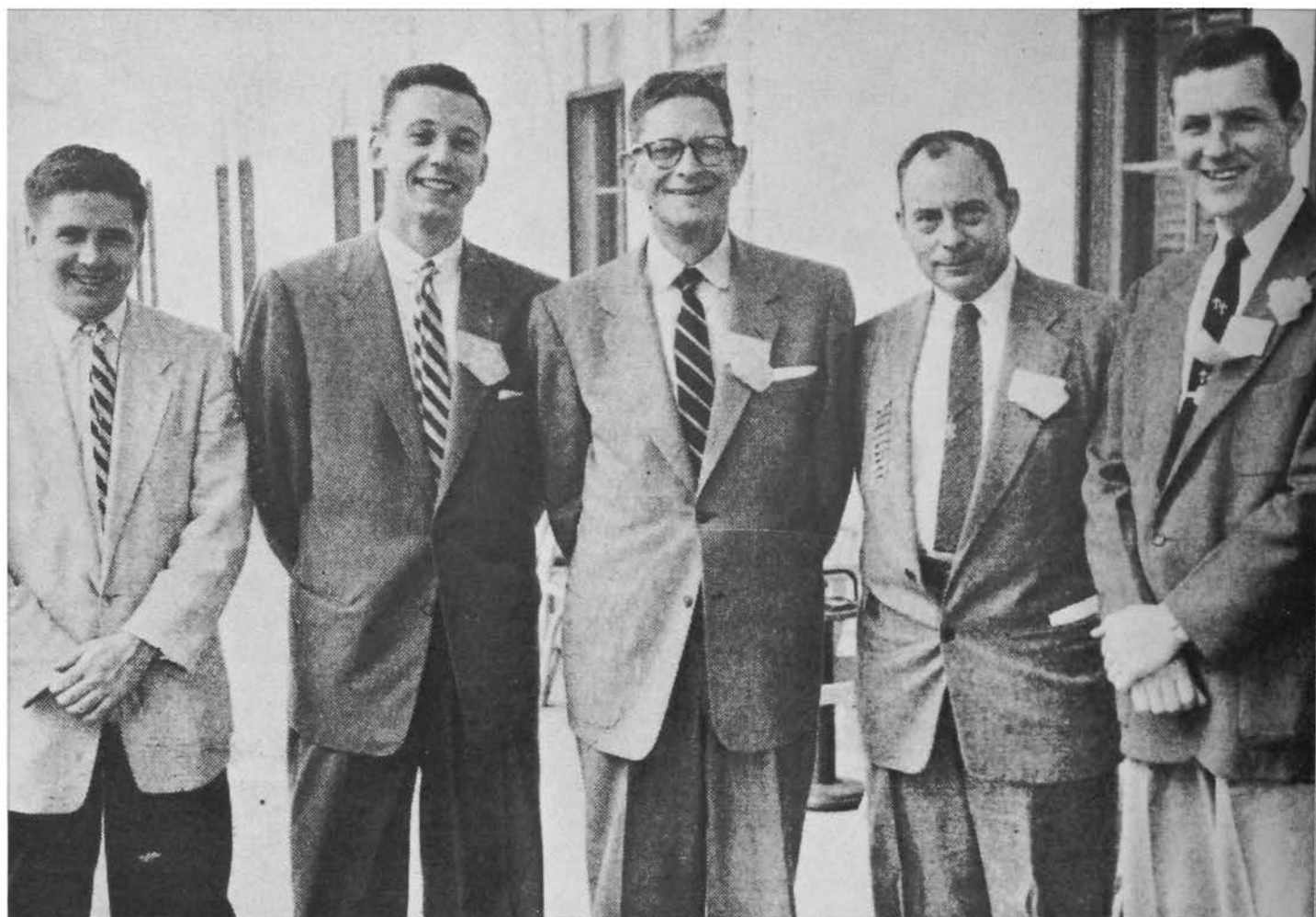
AT HEADQUARTERS

The 1954 convention at Mackinac Island had been planned to the last detail by Executive Secretary **Paul Beam**, as were the eight preceding conventions. His notion of a convention was serious fraternity business



H. L. "PETE" STUART
G. C. PRESIDENT, '58-'60

warmed by fraternity friendship, song and laughter. 'Phi Phrolics' and 'Phi Philosophy' were his phrases, and those programs expressed his dual conception of Phi Delta Theta. At Mackinac in 1954 a failing heart confined him mostly to his room, but through his staff he directed the many convention activities. With a period of rest after the convention he began to regain his normal vigor. On July 6, 1955, he went to his doctor's office, two blocks from the headquarters building, to get clearance for a trip on fraternity business. Clearance was given, and he was thanking the doctor when he collapsed and died. He was 55 years old and had been the executive of Phi Delta Theta for eighteen years.



**SEPTEMBER, 1955 HEADQUARTERS STAFF: ASST. SEC. MARV PERRY, ASST. SEC. LODIE VASHOLZ
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PAUL C. BEAM, ALUMNI SECRETARY RAY BLACKWELL,
ASST. SEC. BOB MILLER**

During those years he brought to the growing Fraternity a grasp of business management that extended from chapter rooms to the general conventions. His *Guide to Successful Chapter Management* was used both in and beyond the houses of Phi Delta Theta. He planned the seating and setting of the convention halls so that they acquired a parliamentary form and dignity. To all kinds of Fraternity gatherings he brought a love of music. A singing chapter, he declared, is a harmonious chapter, and he contributed four songs of his own composition to the 9th edition of *Songs of Phi Delta Theta*. His capacity for counsel and leadership was valued in the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. As its chairman for 1954-55 he was preparing to attend the annual meeting in Atlantic City when he died.

At a memorial service on July 9 in the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Oxford, Ohio, President **John Wilterding** of the General Council read the Phi Delta Theta Ritual. Dr. **Ralph Sockman**, *Ohio Wesleyan '11*, read Scriptures and gave a memorial tribute. As an expression of **Paul Beam's** belief he quoted the

definition of an earlier Phi: "A fraternity house is a home away from home, a workshop in good manners and good morals, which provides the best opportunity in college life for the give and take of group living, a research laboratory in brains and emotions where a man may serve in four years an apprenticeship to life."

Meeting in Oxford on August 11, 1955, the General Council named Phi Delta Theta's third Executive Secretary. **Robert J. Miller**, *New Mexico '50*, had joined the headquarters staff in 1951 as Assistant Executive Secretary. He had carried increasing duties during **Paul Beam's** illness. To a young man's vigor and buoyancy he had already added mature judgment and a capacity for human relations.

While still a senior in the Mansfield, Ohio high school, Bob Miller was sworn into the United States Army Air Force, being called to active duty six months later. Following two years of service he entered Heidelberg College. After one year there he transferred to the University of New Mexico where Phi Delta Theta had been established the year before. In that new and burgeoning chapter he held five offices, including two



PAUL C. BEAM

terms as president. As an undergraduate leader he attended both the Centennial Convention in Oxford and the 1950 convention in Chicago. Looking toward a career in educational administration he began graduate study at New Mexico in 1950. Called to Oxford to assist at the Fraternity office, he completed his M.A. program at Miami University in 1951. During the next four years he visited chapters across the land, always leaving them invigorated by his presence. When he became Executive Secretary he knew both the demands and the rewards of the office.

DOING SOMETHING BETTER

Leadership in Phi Delta Theta is exerted in the chapter house as vitally as in the General Council. Undergraduate and alumni leaders are alike essential. As the Fraternity expanded, responsibilities of the general officers grew greater. As chapters enlarged the duties there increased. A kind of schooling for general officers was provided by the succession of roles—from alumni chapter and province president to elected



ROBERT J. MILLER

membership in the General Council. For undergraduates, leadership training was acquired on the job—in chapter committees, councils and offices. A more systematic training began in the 1950's.

At the Semi-Centennial Convention in 1898 Founder **Robert Morrison** gave his younger brothers a word of counsel: "You must guard against elation. . . . Do not look at the past as a thing that is satisfying; look at it only as something in general that was well done. Thank God for it, but go and do something better."

At the Oxford headquarters in August, 1953, an officers' conference brought together all province presidents, assistant province presidents, and the general officers of the Fraternity. During their three-day meeting an idea, first discussed at the 1948 convention, was revived—that of an undergraduate leadership school to be held in off-convention years. This idea became reality in 1956 when a two-day regional leadership workshop was held at the Ohio State University. All the chapters in Sigma, Upsilon and Zeta provinces—embracing Michigan, Ohio, Western

Pennsylvania and West Virginia—were represented. Each of the sixteen chapters had been asked to send a sophomore, junior and senior. Michigan Beta answered that summons with eight enthusiastic delegates, and several other chapters sent more than the quota.

After a get-acquainted hour and a welcome by **Jack Shepman**, *Cincinnati* '47, the work began. The faculty, comprising the three province presidents and Executive Secretary **Miller**, gave half-hour lectures, followed by 15-minute discussion periods and a 10-minute quiz. That left just five minutes for a break between classes. The curriculum covered nine important topics:

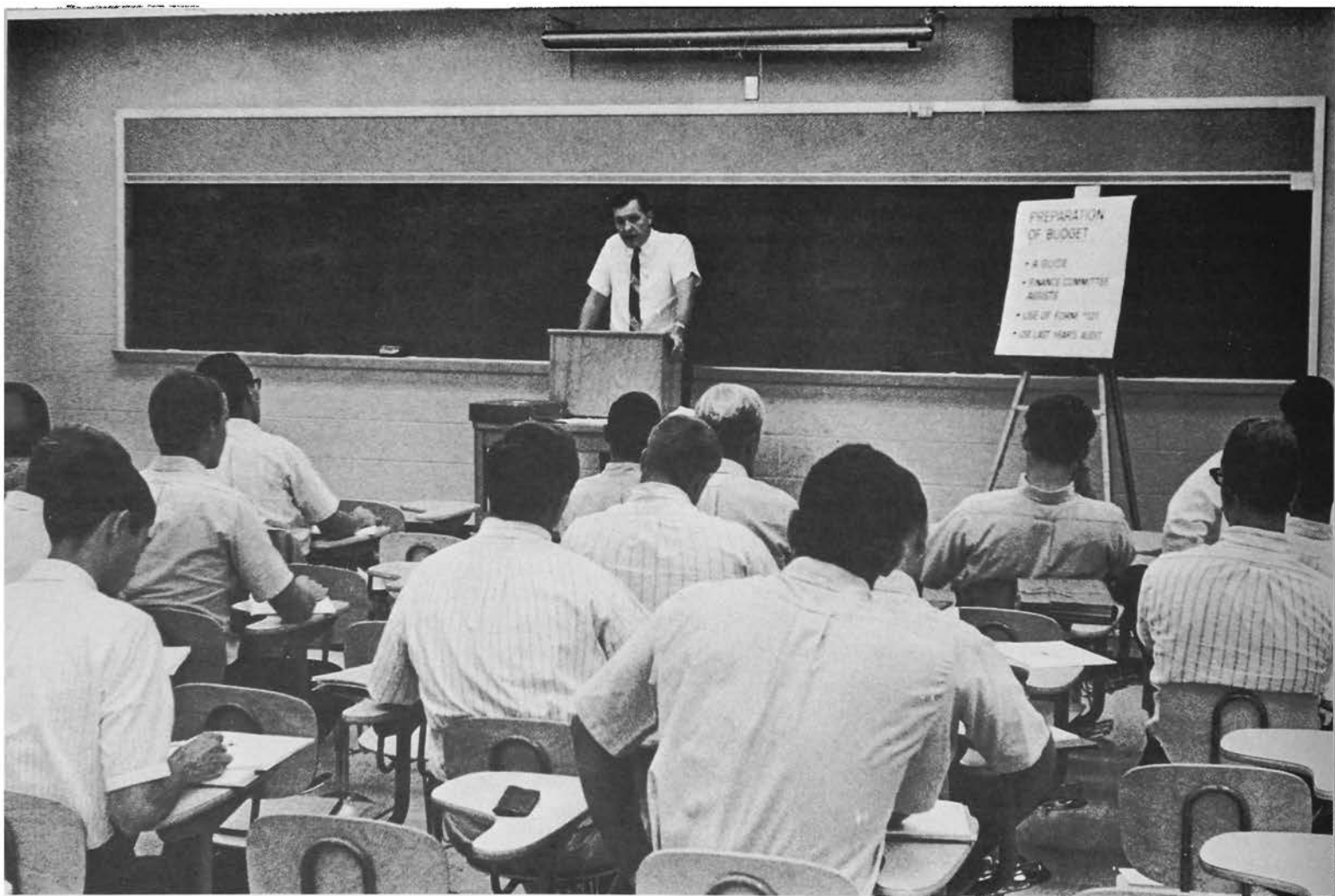
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Alumni relations were discussed in a luncheon talk by **Howard Strauch**, *Ohio Wesleyan* '50.

When the tests were graded, awards went to individual winners and to chapter delegations. Actually, all were winners. To their chapter houses they took a new understanding of Phi Delta Theta organization, tradition, and ideals.

Response to this conference led to leadership schools in other regions. The plan has developed into summer workshops, headed by **William A. Ross**, *New Mexico* '69, of the headquarters staff, in off-convention years. Each chapter is asked to send its president, treasurer, rush chairman, pledgemaster, chapter adviser, and one delegate-at-large. Some of the sessions bring specific officers together—presidents, treasurers, and so on. For sessions of more general scope the entire conference assembles. The workshops, meeting on various campuses in five regional locations, embrace the entire Fraternity. The aim is still what **Robert Morrison** proposed to “go and do something better.”



ROBERT J. MILLER CONDUCTS SESSION AT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Washington

Edson Augustus Abbott, Jr. (Washington '15) died Jan. 30, 1973.

Winford Kent Blankenship (Washington '71) died Feb. 25, 1973.

Oswald Newton Day (Washington '17) died June 24, 1973.

Washington-St. Louis

Charles Bond Deibel, Jr. (Washington-St. Louis '35) 59, died Nov. 11, 1973. A resident of Roanoke, Virginia, he was the assistant vice president-finance for Norfolk and Western Railroad. He headed the industrial and finance division of the 1969 and 1972 Roanoke Valley United Fund campaigns. He was on the board of directors of the Delaware and Hudson Railway, the American Refrigerator Transit Co., Traylor Train, and Railway Express and Pullman Co.

Lewis Adams Maverick (Washington-St. Louis '13) died Oct. 14, 1973.

Washington State

Word has been received of the death of **True Joseph Ouilette** (Washington State '29) 68. He was an industrial arts teacher and counselor at Sumner High School in Sumner, Washington for 30 years.

Westminster

John Bartlett Fansler (Westminster '45) died Oct. 5, 1972.

John Raeburn Green (Westminster '14) died April 27, 1973. Among survivors are a Westminster Phi brother, **Estill I. Green** '15 a

Westminster Phi son, **John R. Green, II** '44 and a Westminster Phi grandson, **John F. Green, III** '75.

Whitman

Ralph Jarron Cordiner (Whitman '21) 73, died Dec. 4, 1973 in Clearwater, Florida. In 1963 he retired from the General Electric Company as the chief executive officer. His career with GE spanned 40 years and began as an appliance salesman in the Pacific northwest. He was the architect of a company organization based upon decentralized management. In 1964 he served as chairman of the National Finance Committee for the presidential campaign of the Republican candidate Barry Goldwater. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi brother, **Lee Clyde Cordiner** '27.

Ralph Moulton Emigh (Whitman '22) died Dec. 7, 1973.

Williams

Word has been received of the death of **Charles James Hardy, Jr.** (Williams '17). Among survivors is a Williams Phi nephew, **Gerald E. Langelier** '36.

Harold Bennett Keegan (Williams '20) died April 5, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Donald Kenton Muhleman** (Williams '40) in April of 1973.

Walter Sabin Root, Jr. (Williams '26) died March 8, 1973 in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Wisconsin

John Peter Gesser (Wisconsin '22) 75, died

Oct. 14, 1973.

William Semple Macfadden (Wisconsin '17) 77, died Nov. 3, 1973. A resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota, he was the oldest living employee of the Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., where he served as vice president.

Word has been received of the death of **Byron Houghton Stebbins** (Wisconsin '01).

Wyoming

Word has been received of the death of **Joseph Leo Minihan** (Wyoming '44) 50. He was a resident of Casper, Wyoming.

CORRECTIONS

In the Winter '73-'74 issue it was reported on page 33 that **Charlie Keith Bullard** (Columbia '27) was deceased. We are pleased to report that Brother **Bullard** is alive and living in New York City. We regret the error.

Also, in the Summer '73 issue it was reported on page 212 that **Ralph Bartlett Morris** was deceased and that his chapter was Iowa Wesleyan '20. We are now informed that his chapter was Iowa State.

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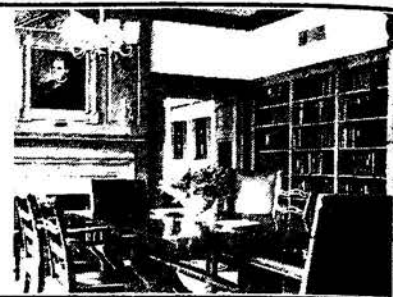
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Bain, Robert C. Behnke, Robert J. Blume, William E. Bockemuhl, Robert W. Eroom, David L. Cardin Jr., Edmund F. Clack, David A. Dahl Jr., Charles I. Denney Sr., Charles M. Douglas, Patrick J. Durham, Fenton W. Dutton, Barry J. Dwinell, Donald G. Eldridge, Eugene S. Eldridge, Wesley R. Forsen, David E. Gascogne, Bruce M. Gilkey, Thomas E. Graham, Thomas C. Griffin, Jack Groth, Arnold R. Hoelting, A. Alan Jones, Theodore L. Ketcham, Henry Right, R. Michael Lichtenwalner, John H. Lomen, Alfred J. McCabe, Montclair McCarthy, Joseph I. McKinley, David A. Melrose Jr., Samuel H. Nelson, Frederick Nusbaum, W. Verne Nusbaum, Wayne E. O'Neill, Frederick E. Ramstad, Theodore R. Smith Jr., George E. Stockwell, Richard F. Swanson, Thomas G. Turner, Milton M. Vandenburgh, William G. Waiss, T. E. Woodworth, John A.	WISCONSIN ALPHA				
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Haskin, Bruce G. Hoehl, Robert F.	WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA				
Akins, Duane E. Berger, Paul E. Bero, James J. Boyer, James E. Bush, Robert K. Chambers, Lawrence E. Core, John M. Cox, James F. Fisher, Earl L. Foosse, Alphonse M. Gilligan Jr., John J. Glasser, Victor J. Hose, Gene C. Jones, Cren I. Jones, Thomas J. Love, John E. Peabody, Allen E. Pelfrey, Garred A. Prince Jr., E. Woodward Prince, Elmer W. Rashid, Richard Rickey, Donald E. Stout, Robert F. Topper, Paul F. Wood, Charles W.	WYOMING ALPHA				
Atwell, Marshall E. Bailey, Kenneth S. Bassford, Norman D. Boswell, Orrin E. Cook, Michael W. Fuller, David E. Garrett, John R. Gould, Ernest A. Martin, James R. McGibbon, Kenneth A. Moore, Thomas I. O'Farrell, Daniel A. Pritchard Wd, Kirkwood A. Queally, Lawrence S. Rennard, Robert E. Shaw, Richard I. Wold, Roger H.					

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



NOTE: The David Demaree Banta Library, named for David D. Banta (Indiana 1855), is located on the second floor of the General Headquarters Building. It contains several thousand books, either written about or written by Phis. It also contains a reference room. Gifts to the library are tax deductible.

Goodell, Charles (Williams '48). *POLITICAL PRISONERS IN AMERICA*. New York: Random House, 1973. 400 pp. Given by author.

The American form of government -- with elections every four years, free speech, fair trial and the presumption of innocence -- seems to make an American political prisoner a contradiction in terms. Charles Goodell's experience as a prosecutor and as a defense attorney, as a lawyer in the Communist-hunting Justice Department of the 1950's, as a congressman and as a senator, has taught him that neither the American political process nor our criminal justice system tracks the cherished constitutional model as well as we like to think: "In the perennial struggle for political power and in the inevitable conflicts that accompany change, dissenters and government alike have manipulated America's criminal process for political ends. It is through this intercourse of the political and criminal system that 'political prisoners' are born."

As Mr. Goodell demonstrates in this provocative and solidly documented book, America has had political prisoners from the beginning. He cherishes the civil liberties which distinguish our system from police states, but he feels it is past time for us to look at and learn from the dark side of our history: "Political imprisonments that are blinked at in one period tend to leave behind handy instruments for attacking the quite different groups targeted for repression the next time around."

The headline cases of recent years are all here, together with many others. By placing the Nixon era firmly in the perspective of the past, Mr. Goodell reaches the startling conclusion that overall, the political liberties of Americans are today at their highest point in history, yet are threatened as never before. •

Huggett, William Turner (Emory '62). *BODY COUNT*. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1973. 445 pp. Given by author.

A novel of the United States Marine Corps, *BODY COUNT* will rank beside *THE NAKED AND THE DEAD* and *FROM HERE TO ETERNITY* as one of the great twentieth-century novels of the American military establishment. While set in Vietnam in the late 1960's, it is concerned less with the rights and wrongs of the war in Southeast Asia than with the Corps itself, what it represents, what is

happening to it and what happens to its men in combat.

The marines in this book are not the stereotypes of song and movie games. They are, instead, a group of men of differing beliefs and differing goals. Some of them are torn between maintaining the facade of a glorious tradition and seeking to hold to the substance of that tradition. Others, out of varying motives, are forcing the Corps to acknowledge the realities of the present rather than to live with the deeds of the past. Caught in these crosscurrents is Lieutenant Chris Hawkins, freshly arrived in Nam and hoping to prove himself in the arena of war.

The Lieutenant and the men of his platoon are the central characters of *BODY COUNT*. We see them most often in combat, but as both they and the reader soon discover, the enemy they face is not only the North Vietnamese Army but also the forces within them and around them that divide them from each other.

Certainly one of the best and most graphic combat novels ever written, *BODY COUNT* is also something more. It is the story of the bleeding experience of one man and of a period of trial and transition in America's proudest fighting service. •

Klotz, Richard R. (Dickinson '57) *THE RISE AND DEMISE OF THE HERSHEY JUNIOR COLLEGE*. Manheim: Stiegel Printing, Inc., 1973. 226 pp. Given by author.

Hershey, Pennsylvania, is world-renown for its chocolate industry, established by the industrialist and philanthropist, Milton Snavely Hershey (1857-1945). Not so famous are the two educational institutions of which Mr. Hershey was the founder and benefactor.

The first of these is the Milton Hershey School (originally the Hershey Industrial School) for orphan boys, established in 1909. Much has been written about this unique and well-established school which continues to grow and develop. On the other hand, relatively little has been written about the Hershey Junior College until this historical-descriptive study of the institution had been completed.

Richard Klotz has compiled an exhaustive record of the Hershey Junior College from its founding in 1938 through its closing in 1965. By reviewing the larger Hershey story, Dr. Klotz provides the perspective to understand and appreciate the place of the Hershey Junior



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College in the Hershey community during the twenty-seven years of its existence. It is a completely and effectively documented piece of research, a significant contribution to the history of higher education, in general, and the two-year institution, in particular. •

Minton, Sherman A., Jr. (Indiana '39). *AMPHIBIANS AND REPTILES OF INDIANA*. Indianapolis: The Indiana Academy of Science, 1972. 346 pp. *VENOMOUS REPTILES*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1969. 274 pp. *GIANT REPTILES*. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1973. 345 pp. All three books given by author.

In spite of the considerable interest in amphibians and reptiles by both scientists and the general public, there has not appeared in this century a comprehensive treatment of these groups of animals occurring within the state of Indiana. For this reason it is an especially significant publishing event to present *AMPHIBIANS AND REPTILES OF INDIANA*. Many photographs illustrate nearly all species and distribution maps show the known range throughout the state. The text presents a wealth of information about the ecology and life history of every species.

Menace to some, creatures of superstition and legend to others, venomous reptiles have long had a powerful hold on man's imagination, strongly influencing his beliefs and actions.

In this lively and authoritative account, the authors present venomous reptiles as they are, and as men imagine them to be. Traveling from the forests of America to the deserts of Asia, the Mintons have studied a large variety of poisonous snakes and lizards. Here they offer a lucid summary of scientific knowledge about these reptiles, including their own original research. They describe how they have extracted venom from snakes and treated victims for their bites. They also explain how venom is produced by reptiles, and how it is secreted.

The authors then examine the many ways in which venomous reptiles have been woven into the fabric of many different cultures. They discuss the magical qualities attributed to snakes by primitive people and describe the often bizarre practices of snake-worshipping cults. They write of some of the snake charmers they have seen and describe their "secret" techniques.

Illustrated with excellent photographs by the authors and others, *VENOMOUS REPTILES* is a uniquely personal, yet comprehensive study of these fascinating creatures.

No human eyes ever saw a living dinosaur, but the giant reptiles that have survived into the time of man have deeply influenced his thinking and contributed in important ways to his economy and culture. These reptiles are the subject of this book. Included are the crocodiles

and alligators, the giant tortoises of the Galapagos and Aldabra islands, the sea turtles, some of the large fresh water turtles, the dragon lizard of Komodo, and the giant boas and pythons, as well as some big snakes of other kinds.

The authors have summarized factual information about the giant reptiles and related it to the rich store of myth and folklore that has grown up around these reptiles. They have made a special effort in *GIANT REPTILES* to evaluate realistically the danger that some of these animals present to man. While the reptiles' great size has made them ideal subjects for legend, it has been a real impediment to their scientific study.

Sherman A. Minton, Jr., is Associate Professor of Microbiology at the School of Medicine of Indiana University. Well known as a herpetologist, he has served as President of the International Society of Toxinology. His wife, Madge Rutherford Minton, works with him extensively both in the field and in the laboratory, particularly in the extracting of snake venom. Madge Rutherford Minton is co-author of *VENOMOUS REPTILES* and *GIANT REPTILES*.

Parkinson, Henry (New Mexico '53). *WINNING POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS WITH PUBLICITY*. Wichita: Campaign Associates Press, 1973. 164 pp. Given by author.

This book is a first. No other volume ever written details how to use publicity as the vehicle to get from nowhere to wherever the political trail leads.

Recent research indicates the very best way to reach and influence the voter is through publicity not advertising. Yet, most candidates shy away from publicity because they aren't sure how to write it and get it distributed. In this book, you'll see . . .

*why it's not necessary to be the next great American writer to put together news releases that are used. Anyone who can write letters, even bad ones, can pound out usable releases.

*how to prepare releases by following a few common-sense guidelines.

*how to convert print releases to radio and television use - - with unbelievable results.

*how to capitalize on the weekends and other slow news periods so releases that might not be used normally often end up frontpage.

*how to recognize news events - - and even create them.

*how to stage "dramatized" news conferences.

*how to work photography into the publicity effort.

*why so many press agents and public-relations firms screw up campaigns.

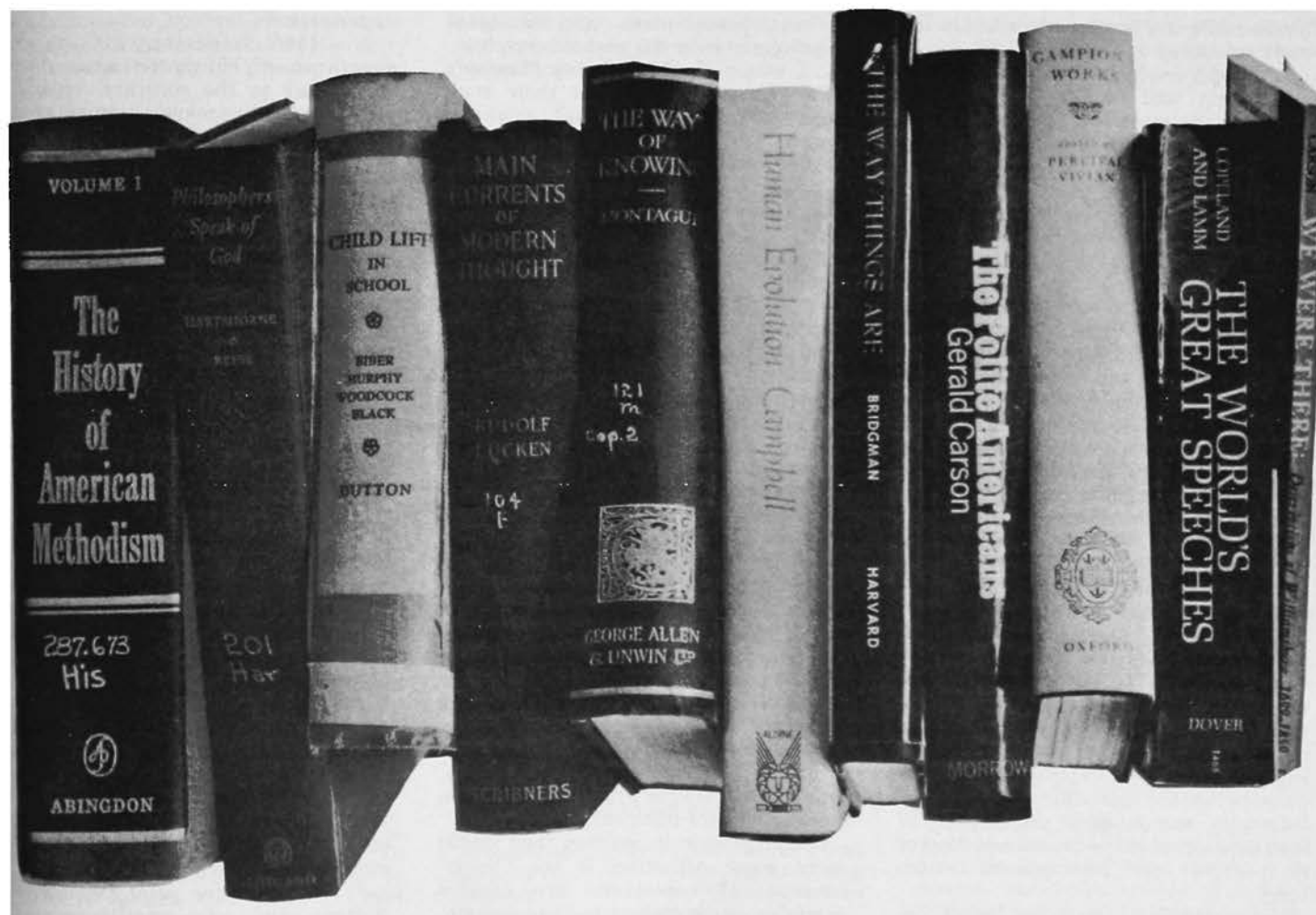
In all, this book details more than 200 tips for keeping your name before the public through publicity. And it gives dozens of examples - - many of them from recent campaigns. It's must reading for any candidate - - incumbent or

challenger.

Peters, Arthur King (Cornell '40). *JEAN COCTEAU AND ANDRE GIDE*. New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1973. 426 pp. Given by author.

Andre Gide and Jean Cocteau were rivals and competitors in the world of French art and letters in the first half of the twentieth century. Although they were born a generation apart and professed different approaches to the creation of works of art, both aspired to lead the French literary avant-garde. Privately and publicly they were alternately friends and enemies, yet their common interests nourished a friendship that endured for forty years. However strong the sentiments that caused sporadic quarrels between them, they were constantly present in each other's lives from the first time they met, in 1912.

Arthur Peters has written a full documented account of this difficult friendship. Both authors exploited the letter as a literary genre in itself, and the author makes use of all one hundred and thirteen items of the known correspondence between them, not only the open letters that they wrote for publication in the *Nouvelle Revue Francaise* and other literary media but their personal letters, telegrams, and even inscriptions in books they presented to each other. Mr. Peters also had the benefit of close consultation with the heirs, and numerous friends and acquaintances of Gide and Cocteau.



Campus **call**

UAC Members Discuss Issues of Concern

GEORGE MERIWETHER
S. F. Austin '74

The unique document that binds us together as brothers- -the Bond of Phi Delta Theta- -sets forth our purposes for existing as an organization. These three great principles that our fraternity stands on and that we all know by heart are friendship, mental culture, and morality. Although striving to learn, exemplify, and transmit these ideals would be a big enough task in itself, it seems that it is all too often that we, as individuals and as a group, lay these ideals aside and become absorbed in the mere sidelights of fraternity life.

Although matters such as what our next party will be like, or who can consume the most beer, or how can we show up the other fraternities are a part of being a member of *any* fraternity, it is disappointing to see how many of our brothers pass through undergraduate life and see and feel only such enjoyable yet unfulfilling aspects of fraternity life as these.

Many times it is easy to ignore our founder's ideals taught in the Bond by saying that we haven't taken them to heart in the past and seem to have done well, so why should we now? To answer a question with a question, how can we ever progress if we always simply accept things as they are? Wouldn't we do better to view our situation as the way it *should* and *could be* rather than only the way it *has been*. If we can accept this point of view, then the argument for subjecting Phikeias to hazing simply because the men who came years before went through it is destroyed. Similarly, although we may feel that our chapter has done "OK" in the past without a scholarship program, we can now see that there may be plenty of room for improvement in the area of sound learning. And most important of all, it is obvious that the spiritual values that our fraternity was founded on in order to instill rectitude in the hearts and lives of its members have been ignored far too long.

Does idealism have a place in fraternity life? The answer is: Of course;

it was in Phi Delta Theta fraternity life in the beginning!

The big question that faces us today is: Do we have the ambition and courage to revive these tarnished pledges and ideals in Phi Delta Theta and will we strive for them in our fraternity life as well as in our private lives? •

ANDY MCASKILE
(Toronto '74)

Unfortunately, I cannot profess to being an expert in any of the areas mentioned. I will however, endeavour to lay out some ideas and thoughts accumulated over the past three years.

1. I would think that any chapter's major concern should be their rush program. An ineffectual rushing operation is definitely not discriminatory; it can strike down large or small chapters alike! The emphasis must always be on the future and to be effective, the program must therefore be well-planned *and* planned well in advance.

In our chapter at least, I have never envied the Brother who held the position of Rush Chairman. Respected him...yes, but not envied him! How to motivate a group when there is no obvious reward to be gained remains as a serious question to be answered. If even large corporations have problems with respect to worker motivation, where does that leave the Rush Chairman?

At the University of Toronto, fraternities have not been recognized by the administration or staff since the early 1960's. As a result, fraternities are no longer located on campus but in relative proximity to its boundaries. The undergraduates have no idea of when the fraternity rush period is or even where the various fraternities are located around the city. Consequently, promotional efforts are just that much more important from our point of view.

One approach to rushing that might merit some attention is the "team" concept. The Brothers are divided equitably (with respect to year, faculty, etc.) into two or more teams. In this way,

a sense of competitiveness might provide sufficient motivation in attracting prospective pledges. Further rewards on a team basis are also conceivable within such a framework.

As is the case with any rush program however, the job does not finish once the rushee enters the chapter house. Without a proper follow-up to the initial contact, the efforts made by the Brothers will go to waste. Keep the rush period short, then concentrate on the men you have. And remember, senior Brothers, to pass on any helpful tips to the freshman so that he may benefit from your rushing experience.

2. How important is chapter organization? No matter what anyone might say to the contrary, organized effort certainly makes a particular task less difficult. This can only come from a strong president, meaning that elections for the office should definitely not be based on popularity alone.

No amount of organizing will help however if only three or four Brothers are taking an active part in chapter operations! There may be many reasons for this limited participation but it is still essential that the executive make a conscious effort to distribute responsibility *and* authority.

Each chapter has a ready vehicle through which responsibility and authority can be delegated, namely the chapter by-laws. The Constitution and General Statutes of the Fraternity provide a general outline of the duties of each officer but the individual chapter has the ability to add responsibility to any position or create new ones within the framework of the by-laws. It is for this reason and the need to revise obsolete sections that the by-laws should be re-written periodically (ie. 3-5 years).

It is important to remember that although we belong to a fraternal organization, affairs of the chapter must be handled in a business-like manner. Without the proper organization and co-operation, no business can expect to operate smoothly.

3. The only other point I would like to discuss (and only briefly) is chapter involvement in the community. Our

chapter, like many others, is located in a large metropolitan area. It is impractical for us to expect to reach even a large segment of the population in our community activities. It is much easier however, to get involved on a personal level with the people in your part of the city. Friendliness costs nothing but can provide significant rewards. This attitude should not exist only on Community Service Day; make it an objective to work for throughout the year. Small projects that you may have considered, require little time and can be enjoyed by all, including the Brothers. •

RICHARD GRAY (Tennessee '74)

As an undergraduate and new member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee I have had the recent privilege of being involved with Phi Delta Theta on a local as well as international level. In this article I cannot hope to touch on items of interest to every chapter, much less every brother; however, I have made a few observations I would like to share.

As undergraduates we often tend to think in terms of our particular chapter or province and do not fully appreciate the extent of our international fraternity. Our image of the international fraternity is frequently that of a distant

bureaucracy continually making demands on our time for reports and money. I speak so frankly because that was the impression I had until recently when I have been fortunate enough to meet some of the men who are still actively involved in Phi Delta Theta. I hardly think it possible for professional men of their stature to be any more dedicated to an ideal than the members of the General Council, the Headquarters Staff, and our Province Presidents are to Phi Delta Theta.

The extent of their work given without financial remuneration and precious little verbal gratification is nothing less than inspirational. The examples I have witnessed make it apparent to me that the unique experience all of us in Phi Delta Theta share through our allegiance to the principles of the Bond must become more meaningful with the passage of time. It has certainly been reassuring to me to observe that the principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude are being carried forth today in our fraternity just as in 1848.

I mention my high regard for the leaders of Phi Delta Theta, because while I believe it is our responsibility as undergraduates to make leaders of the fraternity aware of current campus attitudes, I also believe that most of these men actually are cognizant of the undergraduate point of view and are all too willing to listen.

In regard to communication on an international level my experience has been that we are offered some very constructive programs in the form of the summer leadership workshops. I believe it is imperative that each chapter recognize the potential benefits from participation in these conferences. Unfortunately, for one reason or another the workshops are often poorly attended. I would urge every chapter to make certain that representatives attend these sessions because they contribute greatly to the development of responsible chapter leadership. Undergraduate suggestions and ideas are certainly welcomed at these conferences and provide a unique opportunity for discussions with other chapter officers and the General Headquarters Staff.

In addition to the special programs presented by the national and the general assistance offered by chapter consultants on a periodic basis, I would like to emphasize that each chapter should not hesitate to utilize all the resources at its disposal, including chapter adviser, alumni, and the province president, to identify and correct small problems before they become potential crises. With the quality of the international fraternity and the dedication of the leaders of Phi Delta Theta, there is every opportunity for each local chapter to achieve the excellence that is traditionally Phi Delta Theta.



ATHENS

R. Kenneth Kerr, retiring president of the Athens alumni club, was honored during the club's Founders Day Banquet March 3 at The Ohio University Inn.

Kerr is the first to have his name engraved on the Blaine R. Goldsberry plaque, said John Tarbox, Columbus, who said the award will be presented annually to the alumnus whose work in behalf of the fraternity has been most outstanding.

It is named for Dr. Goldsberry of Athens, who has been a member of Phi Delta Theta for more than 60 years.

Kerr, who presided at the banquet, will be succeeded as president by Stephen D. LaFerrie. The new vice president will be Charles H. Knight, with Ralph W. Clark continuing as secretary-treasurer.

The business meeting also included election

of the following for two-year terms ending in March, 1976: James Ferguson, John Clark, Ralph Knight, Pete Stamford, David M. Reese, Gerald F. Evans and Kerr.

Serving terms which expire in March, 1975 are: Dwight H. Rutherford, Dale Mattmiller, Charles W. Reamer, John Beckley, Larry N. Froelich, James Adair, Charles Knight and Tarbox.

The club voted to establish alumni dues at \$15 per year, payable voluntarily to the treasurer.

It was announced that a Golden Legion Certificate and lapel pin would be presented to Irving R. Karr, Jr., of Pomeroy, whose attendance at the banquet was prevented by an emergency.

Four other eligible 50-year members were receiving their certificates at Founders Day banquets in other cities. Golden Legion Chairman Charles Reamer announced.

James Mack, president of the active

chapter, presented a report of the chapter's progress and on the status of chapter house, which was reopened last fall after being closed for a year. - - Charles Reamer

EL PASO-SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO

Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), reporter of the General Council, was the guest speaker at the El Paso-Southern New Mexico Alumni Club Founders Day banquet on March 17 at the Fort Bliss Officers Club.

Phillips gave an inspirational report on the fraternity to brothers, wives and their guests and then conducted the Golden Legion ceremony which culminated in his presenting the Golden Legion certificate and pin to Dave W. Young (Tulane '24). - - John C. Reiff



EL PASO: Guest speaker Doug Phillips, reporter of the General Council, visits with Dave Young, Golden Legion recipient, after the ceremony at the El Paso-Southern New Mexico Founders Day.



KEY WEST: (Left) Several members of the Key West Alumni Club visit at the club's Feb. 14 luncheon. They are Donald R. Jacob (Miami-Ohio '25), David Evans (Arkansas '63) Ed Dillingham (Colgate '22) and Norman Wood (Florida '53). (Right) Others are the luncheon Capt. James W. Roberts (Wabash '48), commanding officer, N.A.S. Key West; James E. Shields (Lehigh '16), senior Phi in the Keys; and Don D'Amato (Syracuse '49), a local teacher.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Approximately 60 Phis and wives and girl friends attended the Jacksonville Alumni Club's Dec. 19 party at the Century 21 Apartments.

Members of the Jacksonville chapter were also included. Brother Tom Greene and his wife served as hosts. - - Oliver Lee

KEY WEST, FLA.

Ten Phis got together for lunch on Feb. 14 in Key West, the southernmost city in the U. S. A. They ranged from the class of 1916 (James E. Shields, Lehigh) to the class of 1963 (David Evans, Arkansas) and represented ten different chapters.

As could be expected, the conversation ran the gamut from sports to politics, to flying airplanes to the gasoline shortage, to those were-the-days chapter memories. Bill Vaught

LINCOLNLAND

The Lincolnland Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club hosted a reception for Robert J. Miller

LINCOLNLAND: Robert J. Miller, executive vice-president, (third from right, first row), relaxes with members of the Lincolnland Alumni Club following his Founders Day address.



(New Mexico '50) last December in Springfield, Illinois. Mark Craft (Knox '18) extended the invitation to Miller who drove through heavy fog to speak.

He reported that there has been a renewal of interest in the Greek system on the campuses of colleges and universities. He remarked that membership was up and that several new chapters of Phi Delta Theta had been chartered recently and more were in the offing.

Miller advised the club on rush by giving two guidelines to help active chapters everywhere. Recommendations of good men were urged to be sent in and alumni clubs were requested to hold their own "rush" parties to afford potential Phikeias another side of the brotherhood.

The consensus of the Lincolnland club is that Phi Delta Theta is fortunate to have a man like Miller as Executive Vice President Scott Stuart

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Alumni Club held its

annual Founders Day Dinner on March 15. This year wives and sweethearts were invited and the attendance numbered 175.

Activities from chapters at the University of Southern California and University of California at Northridge attended and gave great support throughout the evening.

Victor R. Hansen (UCLA '26) was the main speaker and gave a very inspiring and timely message on the benefits to be gained by supporting the fraternity system.

Hansen has had a distinguished career in public life. He was formerly Adjutant General for the California National Guard and also a former judge of the Superior Court. He served as assistant attorney general during the Eisenhower administration.

John Middleton (Knox '48) assisted by the active chapters, performed the Golden Legion ceremony for the following brothers: Gerald E. Arnold (Colorado State '24), Steiner A. Larsen (Montana '24), Carlyle F. Richards (Iowa '24) and Raymond Riese (Stanford '24).

Annual awards were presented to Bryan Kraft (Southern California '74) for outstanding chapter achievement and to Jeffrey Dominique (California-Northridge '74) for outstanding scholarship.

Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), past president of the General Council, presented a short film showing the work of the National Inter-fraternity Council.

Alumni Club President Ed Williams (Colorado College '17) assembled the program and Brother Malcolm Jordan (UCLA '63) performed as master of ceremonies.

The celebration closed with some songs by the active chapters and the presentation of door prizes by Brother Bob Hastings (Southern California '55). - - Don Campbell

Hoffman Proposed First Golden Legion Ceremony

This year, as always, many alumni clubs will conduct the Golden Legion ceremony for members who have been Phis for over 50 years. It is a traditional function of most Founders Day affairs.

The idea was first brought to light by Dean Hoffman (Dickinson '02). Ed Williams (Colorado College '17) recalls that he was rooming with Hoffman at the officers' conference in Appleton, Wisconsin, in the summer of 1929 when the idea was first discussed.

Both were province presidents at the time. Williams states that Hoffman was an enthusiastic member of the Rotary Club and mentioned that the organization gave a special award to those who had been Rotarians for 50 years.

"He asked me what I thought of the idea of Phi Delta Theta giving some kind of an award to those who had been members for 50 years," Williams remembers. "I told him that I thought it was a superb idea, which we should discuss with Arthur R. Priest, then general secretary of the fraternity."

"The next day we had lunch with Priest and he enthusiastically endorsed the idea. He and Dean drew up the ritual, which we still use today."

LUBBOCK

Formal dedication of Texas Epsilon's new



LUBBOCK: (Above) T. Glen Cary, at-large member of the General Council, delivers the main address at the Founders Day banquet of the Lubbock Alumni Club. (Top Right) Robert J. Miller, executive vice president, formally dedicates Texas Epsilon's new lodge during Founders Day activities. (Bottom Right) Major participants in the Lubbock Founders Day banquet included Miller, Cary, John E. Harding, Rho North Province President; Bill Dean, chapter adviser; and Danny Johnston, chapter president.



lodge highlighted the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration on April 3.

Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, was present to formally dedicate the lodge and T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), member-at-large of the General Council, delivered the address at the dinner that followed in the chapter room of the lodge.

Miller was introduced by Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), chapter adviser. Dean also presided over the traditional candle lighting ceremony at the banquet.

Cary's speech entitled "It's the RBI's That Count" paid special tribute to Nu North Province President John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), former chapter adviser.

Prior to the address Danny Johnston (Texas Tech '74), current chapter president, gave a state of the chapter report and Miller presented the Harmon-Rice trophy to the 1973 recipient, Donald Rives (Texas Tech '73). Rives was an All-American linebacker at Tech and played last season with the Chicago Bears.

Following Cary's talk a new election of alumni club officers was conducted. Elected for the coming year were Alan White (Texas Tech '71), president; Conrad Schmid (Texas Tech '71), vice president and Steve Hurt (Texas Tech '71), treasurer. Elected members-at-large to the executive committee were Ed Stiles (Texas Tech '68) and Marc Eason (Texas Tech '71).

John Harding, Jr. (Texas Tech '70), president of the housing corporation, discussed the vital statistics regarding the new \$104,000 lodge.

Following his presentation Schmid, who is leading up fund raising efforts to help pay for the lodge, announced that any alumni contributing at least \$100 would receive a certificate stating that he has invested in "a share of the future of Texas Epsilon."

Schmid indicated that the goal of the fund raising activity was to reduce the amount of the ultimate loan from \$90,000 to approximately \$50,000, within the next year.

TORONTO: Dr. John D. Millett, (First Picture) president of the General Council, (Second from left) was the featured speaker at the Toronto Founders banquet. Others at the table include Mati Sanks, chapter president; L. G. Barnum, alumni corporation president; and R. G. Richardson, Beta Province President. (Second Picture) Two Golden Legionnaires were also honored. They were R. A. Harris (Toronto '27) and W. C. Weber (Toronto '25).



At the conclusion of the drive the active chapter will begin payments on the loan. It is currently paying interest only.

Dan Howard (Texas Tech '59), who is in charge of the accounting aspects for the drive, indicated that contributions made to the **John and Lorene Harding Scholarship Fund** were tax deductible.

David Miller (Texas Tech '71), outgoing alumni club president, served as master of ceremonies for the affair which was attended by approximately 130 actives, Phikeias, and alumni. Also present as a special guest was Nu South Province President **John Worsham** (Texas '51).

ONTARIO ALPHA-TORONTO

Seldom does any one chapter have the opportunity to meet and be addressed by the President of the General Council. It was our privilege this year to have Dr. **John D. Millett** come to speak at our Founders Day Banquet Feb. 9 in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto.

The festivities began after a lengthy but productive business meeting of the Alumni Corporation of our chapter who own the chapter house. In the course of discussion on the state of the active chapter several points were raised in regard to fraternities at Toronto in general. The Greek system is not prospering at this university. Fraternities are not recognized officially by the administration. Many are reduced to boarding-house operations; one now permits coeducational rooming. While our chapter is still strong in comparison to others on campus, the fragility of this position was emphasized by the meeting, one of the best attended in many years.

After the meeting, the group retired downstairs for cocktails prior to dinner. Further cocktails at the banquet room accompanied by music from one of the actives set the stage for a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The usual convivial atmosphere of reunion was accentuated by our pleasure in meeting and chatting with Dr. Millett.

A collection of class pictures spanning nearly 68 years was available for those present to browse through and reminisce about. The excellent dinner was punctuated periodically by some subdued but accurate bun ballistics and by one of the better-known alumni appearing briefly in waiter's attire. He tried hard but no tips were forthcoming. Too bad, C.N.

The highlight of the evening was of course the speech by Brother Millett. His message was a timely one for us. It dealt with our precepts of friendship, sound learning and rectitude. For over 125 years now, Phi Delta Theta has been helping to build men of character by adherence to these guiding principles. We should all keep in mind that only by a nonhypocritical approach to our oaths do we really benefit from them. Men pledging any Fraternity are quick to recognize and occasionally exploit any weaknesses displayed by the brothers of the fraternity and this does little to build the men or the fraternity itself.

The crowning touch to the evening was a Golden Legion ceremony for two brothers who were initiated at Toronto in 1923. We were also pleased to have a Golden Legionaire from Missouri Alpha in attendance. These distinguished gentlemen were living and effective testimony that Phi Delta Theta is indeed a fraternity for life. Although separated by distance, years and experience, all those

present were once again reminded and assured of their unity in the Bond. The evening closed much later back at the chapter house with the brothers reliving old memories and looking forward to Miami and the upcoming Convention.

ST. LOUIS

Presentation of "Phi of the Year" honors to **W. Stanley Stuart** (Westminister '33) and a speech by **Larry Wilson**, former all-pro safety for the St. Louis Cardinals highlighted the St. Louis Alumni Club's Founders Day dinner on March 12 at the Greenbriar Country Club.

Stuart was presented his award by the Hon. **Douglas L. C. Jones** (Westminister '36), "Phi of the Year" in 1955. **Stuart** has been an outstanding member of the community.

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by **Jerry Johnson** (Wash.-St. Louis '56) and the candidates were sponsored by **Bill Crandall** (Wash.-St. Louis '61). Present to receive their awards were **Wilfred Long** (Missouri '27), **C. Lloyd Stanwood** (Wash.-St. Louis '26), **John M. Thompson** (Wash.-St. Louis '27) and **William Simpson** (Wash.-St. Louis '99). **Long** and **Simpson** are former alumni club presidents while **Thompson** was "Phi of the Year" in 1962.

Earlier in the program chapter reports were heard from delegates representing Washington-St. Louis and Westminister. The active chapter at Washington-St. Louis then presented an award to **A. Wallace MacLear** (Wash.-St. Louis '42), retiring chapter adviser who is retiring.

Newly elected alumni club officers include **Pete Kelley** (Wash.-St. Louis '64), president; **Kemp Ruffner** (Missouri '63), vice president; **Jack Engler** (TCU '64), treasurer; and **Frank Leyhe** (Wash.-St. Louis '64) secretary. - - **William H. Crandall**

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Alumni Club's Founders Day celebration was highlighted by three Golden Legion presentations and a talk by **Bill Dean**, editor of **THE SCROLL**.

George B. Strain (Knox '27), **Landon McCollister** (Oklahoma '25) and **Herbert O'Brien** (Purdue '15) were inducted into the Golden Legion by **Ed DeWees** (Miami-Ohio '25) following the traditional candle lighting



SAN ANTONIO: Bill Dean, editor of The Scroll, delivers the main address at the San Antonio Alumni Club's Founders Day banquet.

ceremony.

Dean spoke on "Phi Delta Theta in the 1970's". He was introduced by outgoing alumni club president, **Randy Davis** (Colorado '64).

Following introductions and the invocation by **Michael S. Brennan** (Texas '65), **Mike Segner** (SMU '74), president of Texas Delta, reported briefly on his chapter's activities.

Then **Lloyd Cregor** (SMU '35) installed the incoming alumni club officers. They include **Byron Kelley** (South Dakota '32), president; **Ard Richardson** (Michigan St. '40), vice president; and **Glenn Foster**, secretary-treasurer.

Among the 50 Phis, wives and dates president included **John Worsham** (Texas '51) president of Nu South Province. The affair was conducted March 24 at the San Antonio Country Club.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Founders Day was observed with a full weekend of events Feb. 8 and 9. **R. Daniel Keck** (Oregon '71), director of alumni affairs, was the principal speaker at the Feb. 8 banquet. He discussed the 125th anniversary of the fraternity and the relevance of Phi Delta Theta today.

Awards for outstanding scholarship were presented to **Larry Gates** ('73), **Barry Comeaux** ('78), **Mickey Baham** ('74) and **Dave Domingue** ('74). Athlete of the Year went to **Andrew Cart** ('74) and **Ed Broussard** ('74) was awarded Phi of the Year.

Neil Hohmann (LSU '64) spoke about the newly re-activated New Orleans Alumni Club and then everyone attended the chapter's White Carnation Ball.

The following Sunday morning the alumni held a meet to re-charter an alumni club in LaFayette, using suggestions from **Keck** and **Hohmann**. **Paul DeMahy** ('71) was elected president. **Sims Williams, Jr.** ('69) was selected treasurer and **Dave Robichaux** ('70) secretary. - - **Jay Culotta**

SYRACUSE

Frank Maloney, newly appointed head football coach at Syracuse, was the guest speaker at Founders Day on April 4 at the newly renovated chapter house at 703 Walnut Avenue.

Both the men in the active chapter and the alumni association can take great pride in Sibley Lodge and in the spirit and brotherhood of New York Epsilon. Through the continued effort of the Women's Organization of Phi Delta Theta, increasing alumni support, and the excellent attitude and concern shown by the active chapter, Phi Delta Theta has maintained its position of leadership on the Syracuse campus.

With 30 brothers living in the house, and 20 pledged this year, Phi Delta Theta has regained the strength, momentum and drive of the early 1960's.

Alumni Board officers for the 1974-75 year, include President **Richard E. Cote** ('61), Vice President **Stephen P. Smith** ('65), Secretary **Loren E. Dawley** ('64), Treasurer **Herbert W. Dorn** ('66), Founders Day Chairman **Hadwen C. Fuller** ('71), Chapter Adviser **Michael Pascarella**, Alumni Affairs Chairman **Gerald J. Mathews** and directors **Grover C. Kingsley**, **Raymond R. Dionnie** ('64), **Stephen W. Buechner** ('59), **Patrick M. Killorin** and **John Stinziano** - - **Loren E. Dawley**



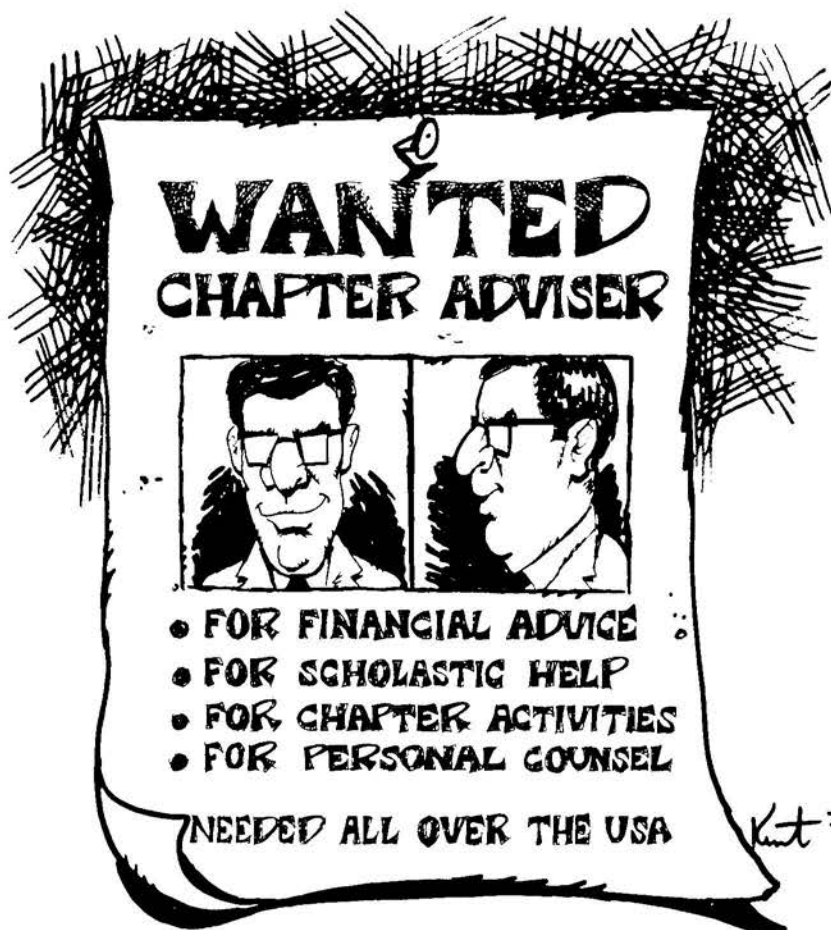
BY FRANK HEFLIN
(Franklin '48)
Chapter Adviser, Texas Theta

Editor's Note: Frank Heflin has recently been named the "Outstanding Chapter Adviser" in Phi Delta Theta for the period 1972-74.

If you would like to have eighty or so devoted, live wire, intensely loyal friends full of original humor who will view you as wise, share their energetic fellowship, and sometimes move your heavy furniture, I can give you the formula—become a Phi Delta Theta chapter adviser. These are but the first of the premiums.

I believe that you will learn that on almost everything of real importance there is no generation gap. You will be impressed by the basic stream of continuity in campus life, and you probably will be heartened by finding the young men you encounter to be talented, ambitious, and basically the most competent group our society has yet produced. You will also be performing a quite valuable and much-needed service for the young men of the chapter, for Phi Delta Theta, and in my opinion, for society.

You will receive very little community recognition for your efforts, and no fees. You will receive a great deal of personal satisfaction, some frustrations, the warm friendship and gratitude of the men of the chapter, and the heartfelt appreciation of the officials and staff of Phi Delta Theta's General Headquarters who will give you every cooperation. The brothers in the chapter will generally retain the ties made with you during their undergraduate days for many years. After serving as adviser for several terms, your friendships made through the chapter will number



in the hundreds of Phi alumni, usually launched on interesting business and professional careers.

Fraternities Perform Valuable Function

I have served the Texas Theta chapter as adviser for the past ten years, and during that time have reached several conclusions regarding fraternity life and advisership. I believe that fraternities serve a much more valuable function in college life than is often realized. A good chapter is a campus family of close friends for the member. It gives the undergraduate a sense of belonging, something bigger than himself to be a part of, and dependable friends to whom he is something more than a stored impulse in the campus computer. Isolation and boredom are quite significantly reduced, and the member is first taught to and later wants to devote some of his time and personal inclination to the group effort.

I have seen a number of rather self-centered men learn from chapter life that there is often something more important than their momentary personal desire, and this is a lesson learned both more easily and thoroughly from one's peers in an organized, well-ordered fraternity chapter than in most other places. A good chapter includes men of varied interests, and members learn to be tolerant of others' opinions rather than trying to shout them down.

Members also gain invaluable experience in project planning and operations, in overall leadership, and in public relations -- especially the concept that questionable personal behavior inevitably reflects unfavorably on those to whom one is linked. These concepts and attitudes for college men are to me well worth some effort on my part. The chapter members themselves are of course the overwhelmingly important unit in fostering these attitudes, but I believe that an adviser who keeps these things in view and who is active and visible in the chapter's affairs can further these ideas which can probably best be symbolized in friendship, learning, and rectitude.

Maintaining Continuity Vital

Very few good concepts or patterns of action can be passed on the individual members by a sloppily run chapter, and I am convinced that an active adviser is an important element in helping the members maintain a more efficient operation. It is very difficult for a college fraternity chapter to maintain continuity of operation because of the constant turnover in both leadership and general membership. Over the years, any good chapter will produce a number of very effective officers. But hardly have they refined their performance to outstanding quality when the dean hands them diplomas, symbolizing both the end of their four years of college and their undergraduate leadership in chapter affairs. It is very difficult for them to pass on their laboriously learned techniques and wide-ranging understandings of chapter affairs to the largely inexperienced incoming officers.

An outgoing officer can leave a written job description, helpful information gained while in office, and a check list. He can discuss the position in detail with his incoming counterpart. Too often he neglects to do these things, and in any event the feel for the job which only experience can bring departs from the chapter with the graduating senior. A partial solution to this problem of continuity is a chapter adviser able to and enthusiastic enough to devote sufficient time on a continuing basis to enable him to build up a wide-ranging knowledge of the operations of the chapter, the local Greek system, and the campus setting. He can save the chapter time, energy, and hot water by making it unnecessary to relearn what the chapter brothers of only a few years ago learned very well but were unable to pass on to their successors.

Descriptions of how to approach thin ice are helpful, but nothing can give a feel for handling the problem like having actually skidded around a few times. There are times in the life of a good chapter when the only brother present who has

been on the ice before is the adviser. There are times in the life of too many chapters when no one is around who has been there, and some of these chapters are doomed to repeat the same unfortunate mistakes every four years or so. This is a major reason Phi Delta Theta needs alumni brothers anxious to return to the Fraternity some of the benefits they received as Phikeias and actives, and willing to perform what remains an unrecognized but very valuable community service function at the campus level.

An active fraternity adviser probably has a greater in-depth influence on more college men than do many professors or directors of various campus activities. Phi Delta Theta probably does better than most, but the Fraternity has too many chapters where this potential influence is lacking. Surely there are scores of alumni brothers who would be happy to fill this role once they are aware of the service opportunities and the need.

Road Not Always Smooth

The chapter adviser's road is not always blissfully smooth. There are far more rewarding situations than frustrating ones, but the occasional frustrations do come. Sometimes the chapter will insist on a course of action which the adviser knows from the chapter's own past is likely to lead to grief. But if the proposed action is not clearly a violation of Fraternity principle or law, and if the adviser's eloquence falls short of persuading the chapter otherwise, he must with at least some grace support the chapter in its decision even though he feels it to be mistaken. The Fraternity belongs largely to the undergraduates, and a good adviser is a good persuader, not a dictator. The adviser's consolation at such times is the knowledge that if the chapter is mistaken, finding out for itself will leave a more lasting impression than anything the adviser could say.

There are other times when the reverse situation develops the chapter needs to be energetically proceeding with a job, but the adviser finds lethargy rather than dynamos of action. Early rush and alumni relations seem to be the vital areas most subject to this problem. Conferences with the involved officers plus forceful reminders in chapter meeting seem to work sometimes. At Texas Theta we have recently tried, with prospective success, an ad hoc committee for dealing with an important finance problem. The committee, the president, and the adviser agreed on the problem and the goals, and the committee came up with a plan of solution and its implementation.

The adviser is the most immediate representative of the General Fraternity in a chapter, and there are rare occasions when this

role demands a flat "No" on his part. He should seldom issue prohibitive edicts, but he must not ignore situations demanding them. At such times, he should speak with authority, firmness, and relative brevity. If his position is carefully reasoned, if the issue really involves the basic welfare of the chapter and the General Fraternity rather than some details of his personal code, and if he has the good will of the chapter because of his sustained interest and service, the undergraduate brothers will listen to him.

The adviser should remember -- what Phi would ever forget! -- that reasonable horseplay is one of the hallmarks of campus and chapter life. It would be a mistake and an invitation to inevitable failure to try to change this. But potentially dangerous hazing, actions deeply offensive to campus or community, and behavior obviously destructive of the chapter's cohesion or moral fabric must be opposed -- and the adviser's contact with the chapter should be close enough for him to act before rather than after the fact. The adviser whose finger is well on the pulse of chapter life can almost always employ the very desirable technique of reasoning privately with chapter leaders, both official and otherwise, and letting them carry the ball on the issue, but there are rare times when the adviser is faced with no alternative to saying "No" in chapter meeting. These occasions will be extremely infrequent if the chapter is a well-functioning one long headed in the right direction.

Allocation of Time Necessary

The fraternity adviser must be prepared to devote some time on a regular basis to the chapter. It may be possible, although I doubt it, to be a good adviser while following the theory of functioning only when searched out by the chapter for an opinion, but otherwise never appearing. This results in little but the thinnest of surface influences with the chapter. The good adviser will budget adequate time each week for attending chapter meeting. He should also attend most of the chapter's weekly executive council sessions. He can often do more to help steer the chapter toward important goals by working through the executive council than in chapter meeting.

Chapter meeting, including joint active-Phikeia meetings, will last between one and two hours per week. Many chapters show a tendency to run longer, and the adviser can be very useful in helping weed out repetition and extraneous material better handled in committees. Executive council should run about thirty minutes. The adviser should also plan to attend major rush and Founders' functions, and it is very helpful if he and his lady drop in on an occasional social function --

in a spirit of participation, not chaperonage. Especially should he make it a point to attend a few of the stag fellowship hours each year.

He should appear at the chapter house often enough to be welcomed as a brother in the Bond, but infrequently enough to avoid the appearance of honorary president or house manager. To be willing to invest the necessary time and to be able to flavor his appearances with finesse and discrimination, the adviser must believe in and like college youth, the fraternity idea, and Phi Delta Theta enough to feel he is performing a useful service and to enjoy his hours with the chapter. He also needs a wife who believes in these same things, as I am fortunate enough to have.

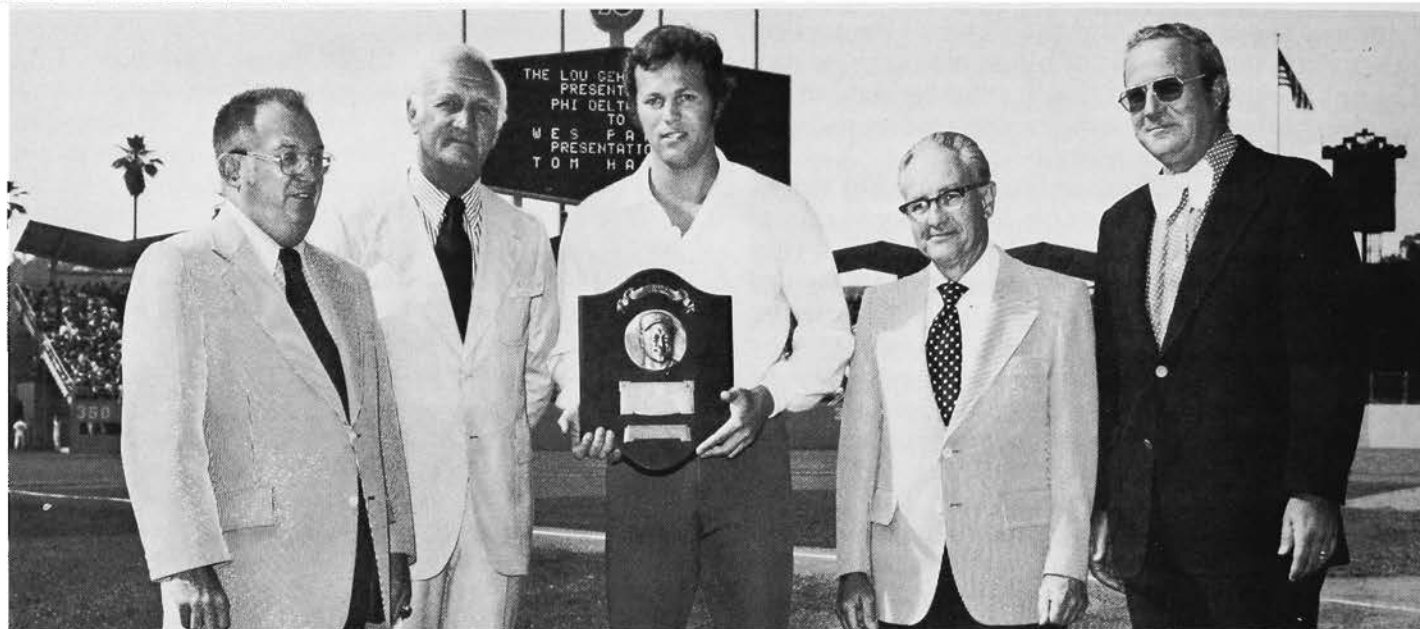
Today's Youth Perceptive

College youth is usually open, honest, appreciative when appreciation is deserved, and very perceptive of the real attitudes of others. These qualities make working with the undergraduate brothers very rewarding. The same qualities are the basis for the single most important observation I can make for the chapter adviser: indicate a genuine interest in the chapter and its affairs and for the brothers by frequent presence, participation, work, and respect for undergraduate opinion, and the chapter will respond positively beyond what you thought possible. Try to fulfill the role of adviser by appearing only infrequently and then briefly, and you will receive little more than minimal politeness from a chapter which realizes its need for a better adviser.

Our open motto, "**One Man Is No Man**", is especially pertinent for the chapter adviser. Good advisers are usually somewhere in the background of good chapters, but even more I think good chapters are very much in the background of good advisers. I was lucky enough to have served Phikeiaship and participated in active brotherhood at a very well run Indiana Delta chapter, and the Franklin Phis left good lessons with us. But there is by now over 350 men who have signed the Texas Theta Bond at West Texas State that have made their chapter one of the Fraternity's outstanding, and it has been a privilege for me to work and sometimes relax with them. In our more than ten years together, we have received outstanding assistance from Province President **John Harding** -- the Plains Great Phi -- and from the friendly and understanding West Texas State Administration. But all advisers familiar with the field will join me in saying that first credit for a good Texas Theta chapter belongs to her own Brothers in the Bond. •



Phi in Sport



PARKER HONORED: Wes Parker holds the 1973 Lou Gehrig Award following presentation ceremonies on June 23, 1973, at Dodger Stadium. Others include Ritter Collett, chairman of the selection committee and sports

editor of the Dayton Journal-Herald; Tom Harmon, member of the selection committee; Frank V. Marshall, Jr., current Los Angeles alumni club president; and Don Stewart, former Omicron South president.

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

The late **ERNEST E. "ERNIE" BEARG** (Washburn '14) has become the first posthumous inductee into the Hall of Fame at his alma mater. He was a former Washburn head coach... **JOHN C. "NIP" MCHOSE** (Stanford '24) was recently featured in the Stanford Alumni Almanac. He was captain of the varsity basketball squad in 1924 and former president of the alumni association in 1955-56. He is also the former province president of Omicron Province... **PHILLIP ECHHO** (Ashland '72) was with the Cincinnati Reds' AA team in Tampa from September through December... **COL. JACK W. MARTIN** (Florida '50) won the high and low springboard diving competition for III Corps and Fort Hood last August for the third year in a row.



BEARG

CARL SCHAUKOWITZ (Penn St. '73), 1972 captain and an AP All-East selection from Penn State as an offensive guard, has been named offensive line coach at Villanova University... The name of **BOB CLARK** (California '35) was omitted from the All-Time Phi Track and Field list published in the fall '73-74 of **THE SCROLL**. He was the American record holder from 1936 to 1954 in the Pentathlon, scoring 3,596 points at Eureka, Ca., in 1936. He was also a record holder in the long jump, jumping 25'11 1/4" at the Olympic Trials conducted at Milwaukee in 1936.

E. EARLE RIVES, (North Carolina '51) finance director for the redevelopment commission of Greensboro, N.C., is also a teaching professional and a member of the U. S. Professional Tennis Association... **WILLIAM H. PERRIN**, (Randolph-Macon '53) athletic director of Manchester High School in

Richmond, Virginia, has been named as the outstanding athletic director of Virginia for 1973-74 by the National Council of Secondary School Athletic Directors of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

TERRY HOLLAND (Davidson '64) former All Phi basketball selection and Davidson's cage coach for the last five years has accepted a similar coaching position at Virginia U. **CHIP WISDOM** (Georgia '73), a former All Phi football selection, has been named linebacker coach of the Georgia Bulldogs. ... **MAURY DAMKROGER** (Neb. '74), a 1973 All Phi football choice, was presented the Nebraska Guy Chamberlain Award at their spring banquet by former All Phi end **GUY INGLES** (Nebraska '71), now an assistant football coach. ... **DAVID JAYNES** (Kansas '74), 1973 unanimous All Phi quarterback, has signed with the Kansas City Chiefs. ... **FRED CRAWFORD** (Duke '34) All American tackle who was named to the National Foundation Football Hall of Fame in December died in Tallahassee, Florida, in late March. ... **DON MEREDITH** (SMU '60) former associated with ABC-TV recently signed a longtime contract as a sportscaster for NBC-TV. He will appear on ten American football game telecasts in 1974 and several Monday night baseball games during the '74 season. ... **KEN PRIGG** (Tennessee '75) placed 4th in the 200 meter and 5th in the 100 meter backstroke at the NCAA Swimming Championships in Long Beach, Calif.

TOM KIVISTO (Kansas '74) was voted his second consecutive Phog Allen Most Valuable Player Award by the KU players and coaches at the Jayhawk's annual basketball banquet. **KIVISTO** also shared the Dutch Lonborg Most Inspirational Players Award with another player. He will receive a \$1,000 NCAA scholarship to continue his medical studies. In addition **KIVISTO**, a two-time All-Phi selection, was a starter in the Pizza Hut, All-Star game in Los Vegas. ... **DANNY SEAY** (Kansas '74) set a new fraternity long jump mark of 26'7" at the Wichita State Relays on April 6. The two-time All-Sports Honor Roll selection broke the old fraternity mark of 25'6" by **JERRY WHITTAKER** (Oregon St. '70).

Four All-Phi Cagers Unanimous Picks

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
(Washburn '38)
Scroll Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year four of the five selections on the honorary *All-Phi* cage team were unanimous choices of board members.

The selections include **Ray Price** (Washington-Seattle '74), a three-time *All-Phi* choice; **Bryan Ashbaugh** (Northwestern '74), a repeater; **Tom Kivisto** (Kansas '74), also a repeat selection; **Joel Oberman** (Valparaiso '75) and **Jim Ouderkirk** (Penn St. '76).

Price, Huskie captain, has a season scoring average of 14.5 with 6.8 rebounds per contest. His top performance was 29 points and 13 rebounds in a win over Washington State.

Kivisto, Kansas co-captain, was an AP and UPI *All-Big 8* selection and was named to the *Academic All Big 8* team. He was AP conference "Player of the Week" for Feb. 18 for 17 points in a 98-80 win over OU. He led the Jayhawks to the NCAA final round in Greensboro, N.C.

Ashbaugh was named AP Midwestern "Player of the Week" for Jan. 14 for his efforts against Iowa (19 points, 20 rebounds) and Indiana (25 points, 14 rebounds). The Illinois Alpha chapter president carried a season average of 15.5 and was his team's leading rebounder in 18 of 24 contests.

A unanimous small college performer, **Oberman** had a season average of 19.0 with 15 rebounds per contest. His top games were 32 points and 20 rebounds against Southern Florida and 30 points and 20 rebounds against Evansville.

Rounding out the honorary five is sophomore **Ouderkirk** with a 7.8 average for the season. His top game was against Princeton with 21.

The second team has three unanimous choices and all of its members come from small colleges. Their scoring average exceeds the first team by a small margin.

The team includes **Dan Helm** (Franklin '75), **Kjeld Sorensen** (Knox '75), **Jeff Williams** (Butler '76), **Mike Pharris** (Centre '74), and **Marty Monserez** (Butler '74). **Helm**, **Sorensen** and **Williams** are the unanimous choices.

Helm had a scoring average of 19.6 and 9.5 rebounds. He was named MVP in the Tri-State Classic during the Christmas holidays. His top games were 30 against St. Josephs, and 29 against Thomas More.

Sorensen was a first team selection last year when he set a new Knox school record with 220 rebounds. He broke it this year with 233 and had a scoring average of 12.8 topped by 28 against Coe.

Williams had a scoring average of 12 topped by 27 against Valparaiso, 25 against Ball State and 23 against nationally ranked Creighton.

Pharris, a *Little All-Phi* last year, had a season average of 16 points with a 7.7 rebound average. He was twice named to all-tournament teams during the year - - at the Tri-State Classic and at the Rose-Hulman Invitational. His top game was 29 against Bryan College.

Monserrez, Butler co-captain, had a season average of 13.2 and 250 rebounds. His top game was 28 against Indiana Central. •

ALL PHI BASKETBALL TEAM FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	School		Pts.	Class
* F	Ray Price	Wash. U.(Seattle)	UNANIMOUS	25	Sr.
F	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso	UNANIMOUS	25	Jr.
* C	Bryan Ashbaugh	Northwestern	UNANIMOUS	25	Sr.
* G	Tom Kivisto	Kansas	UNANIMOUS	25	Sr.
G	Jim Ouderkirk	Penn State		23	Soph.

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name	School		Pts.	Class
F	Marty Monserez	Butler		17	Sr.
F	Dan Helm	Franklin	UNANIMOUS	15	Jr.
* C	Kjeld Sorensen	Knox	UNANIMOUS	15	Jr.
G	Mike Pharris	Centre		12	Sr.
G	Jeff Williams	Butler	UNANIMOUS	15	Soph.

* All-Phi Last Year

OTHER PHIS MENTIONED IN THE BALLOTING: Kevin Kachan, Northwestern; Don Dowling, U. Calif.-Davis; Jack Medeiros, and Jim Hutton, Whitman; *Don Moore, Texas Tech; Donn Deputy and Dave Roberts, Illinois; Scott Seright, Franklin.

ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

- 26 years—Dr. John Davis, Jr., (Washburn '38) Scroll sports authority for over 30 years, Topeka, Kansas
- 8 years—Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) Sports Editor, The Cedar Rapids Gazette and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.
- 6 years—Hugh Durham (Florida State '59) Former All Phi cager and Coach at Florida State since 1966.
- 2 years—Gerald Myers (Texas Tech. '59) Coach of Texas Tech.
- 1 year—Richard G. Schrider (Ohio State '48) Former basketball coach now Director of Athletics at Miami (Ohio)

FORMER BOARD MEMBERS: Howard Hobson (Oregon '26) 14 years; William "Tippy" Dye (Ohio State '37) 11 years; Gerald Tucker (Oklahoma '44) 4 years; A.T. "Slats" Gill (Oregon State '24) 7 years, deceased; Harold "Andy" Anderson (Bowling Green '50) 6 years, deceased; Forrest Twogood (Iowa '29) 5 years, deceased; Omar "Bud" Browning (Oklahoma '35) 25 years.

FIRST TEAM ALL-PHI



RAY PRICE
(Washington '74)
Forward

TOM KIVISTO
(Kansas '74)
Guard



JOEL OBERMAN
(Valparaiso '75)
Forward

JIM OUDERKIRK
(Penn St. '76)
Guard



BRYAN ASHBAUGH
(Northwestern '74)
Center

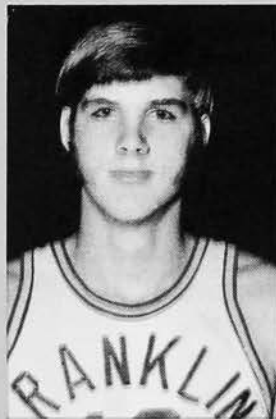


SECOND TEAM ALL-PHI



MARTY MONSEREZ
(Butler '74)
Forward

MIKE PHARRIS
(Centre '74)
Guard

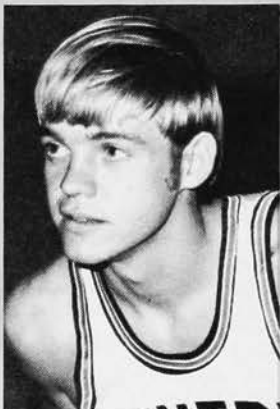


DAN HELM
(Franklin '75)
Forward

JEFF WILLIAMS
(Butler '76)
Guard



KJELD SORENSEN
(Knox '75)
Center



Little All-Phi Team Paced By Quintet

The honorary *Little All-Phi* team is paced by a quintet of performers who scored *Little-All Phi* honors last year. They are **Mike Pharris** (Centre '74), **Marty Monserez** (Butler '74), **Dan Helm** (Franklin '75).

Pharris, Monserez, Helm and Sorensen are also on the All-Phi teams listed earlier. **Mederios** was his team's playmaker and led in assists. He was named to the *All-Northwest* Conference team and was Whitman's top scorer with 348 points for a 13.9 average. He also led in assists with 146.

Two other *All-Phi* performers are listed on this year's small college team. They are **Joel Oberman** (Valparaiso '75) and **Jeff Williams** (Butler '76).

Seven newcomers were also selected to complete the *Little All-Phi* team. These include **Don Dowling** (California-Davis '75), **Scott Seright** (Franklin '76), **Mit Winter** (Washburn '74), **Jim Hutton** (Whitman '76), **Dave Long** (Colorado College '75), **Joe Jansen** (Wabash '76) and **Lou Stack** (Allegheny '76).

Dowling was his team's leading scorer at 13.3 and leading rebounder at 8.8. He was named to the *All-California* tournament team in late January. His top game was 20 points against San Francisco State. Twice he pulled down 14 rebounds.

Seright had a scoring mark of 12.2 with a 12.5 rebounding average. He was named to the *Tri-State All-Tournament* team. His top outputs were 26 against Urbana and 25 against Oakland City. He was his team's leading rebounder in 13 of 17 contests.

Winter, a forward, has been a consistent four year veteran and led Washburn to an NAIA tournament bid. He was the top field goal shooter in the Great Plains Conference with a .465 average. His top games were against Emporia State (10 points, 9 rebounds) and Pittsburgh (15 points, 9 rebounds). He also scored 11 points in the NAIA district playoffs against Emporia State and in the NAIA tourney against EuClaire of Wisconsin.

Hutton, a sophomore guard, had a 12.3 scoring average although he missed the first two games. He was second in team rebounding and assists. His top games were 21 against Willamette and 20 against Western Baptist.

Long, a junior guard, had a season average of 10.6 and a top output of 30 points against Bellevue. He scored 16 points in four other games.

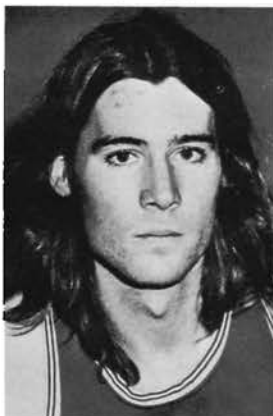
Jansen, a sophomore, who has been a regular for Wabash the last two seasons, had a great night against nationally ranked Evansville with 22 points and nine rebounds.



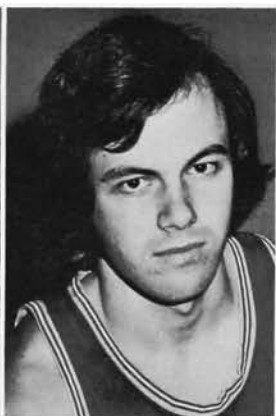
MIT WINTER
(Washburn '74)
Forward



DON DOWLING
(Calif.-Davis '75)
Center



JIM HUTTON
(Whitman '76)
Guard



JACK MEDEIROS
(Whitman '75)
Guard

Stack, an Allegheny sophomore, boasted a 7.0 averaged topped by 15 points against Geneva, a game in which he scored the winning basket with a lay-up in the last 16 seconds.

MYERS AND PRICE HONORED

Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59), Red Raider cage coach and member of the All-Phi Basketball Board, was named by the NCAA coaches as District Six "Coach of the Year".

Ray Price (Washington-Seattle '74), three time All-Phi cage selection, was selected to play in the National Basketball Coaches Association East-West All-Star game in Dayton, Ohio.

LITTLE ALL PHI BASKETBALL TEAM

Pos.	Name	School	Class
F *	Dan Helm	Franklin	Jr.
F *	Marty Monserez	Butler (Co-Captain)	Sr.
F *	Mike Pharris	Centre	Sr.
F *	Kjeld Sorensen	Knox	Jr.
F	Jeff Williams	Butler	Soph.
F	Mit Winter	Washburn	Sr.
C	Don Dowling	U. of Calif.-Davis (Co-Captain)	Jr.
C	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso	Jr.
C	Scott Seright	Franklin	Soph.
G	Dave Long	Colorado College	Jr.
G	Jim Hutton	Whitman	Soph.
G	Joe Jansen	Wabash	Soph.
G *	Jack Medeiros	Whitman	Jr.
G	Lou Stack	Allegheny	Soph.

* Previous Little All-Phi Selection

Havighurst To Deliver Banquet Speech

Walter E. Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), author of the current history of the fraternity running in **The Scroll**, will be the featured speaker at the 60th Biennial Convention Banquet in Miami Beach.

The convention begins Sunday, June 16 and ends Wednesday June 19. The banquet will be Tuesday night. All meetings will be at the Deauville Hotel.

Also featured throughout the convention will be four former presidents of the General Council. Judge **Sam Phillips McKenzie** (Georgia '45) will conduct the traditional memorial service at the Sunday evening session which is open to visitors.

Judge **Wade S. Weatherford, Jr.** (North Carolina '44) will preside over the Awards Dinner on Monday evening, June 17.

H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20) will conduct the Golden Legion ceremony at the Tuesday banquet which will see **Emmett Junge** (Nebraska '26) honored as a 50 year member of the fraternity.

Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), current president of the General Council, will open the

convention on Sunday afternoon and then deliver the principal address in the evening following the memorial service. His topic will be "Phi Delta Theta Looks to the Future."

At the awards dinner the important Harvard, Founders and Kansas City Trophies will be awarded to chapters, along with certificates of outstanding performance and outstanding improvement.

The General Headquarters, Community Service, Publications, Fraternity Life and similar awards will be presented. Winners of the Educational Foundation Scholarships will also be announced.

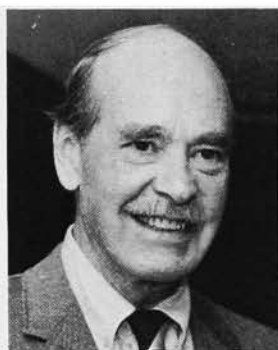
The Convention will break for an afternoon of entertainment and recreation on Tuesday afternoon.

Following the election of the new General Council on Wednesday morning and a few remarks from the new president, the convention will adjourn.

Over 200 delegates, representing undergraduate chapters and alumni clubs, as well as 300 visitors are expected to be in attendance.



MILLETT



HAVIGHURST



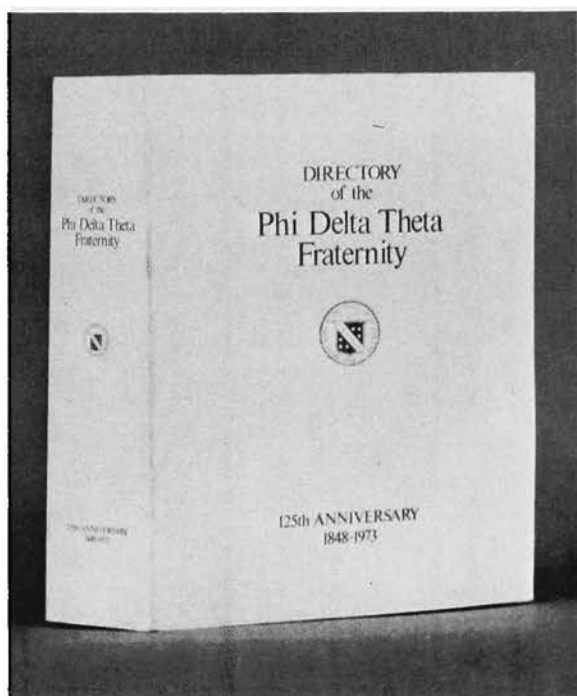
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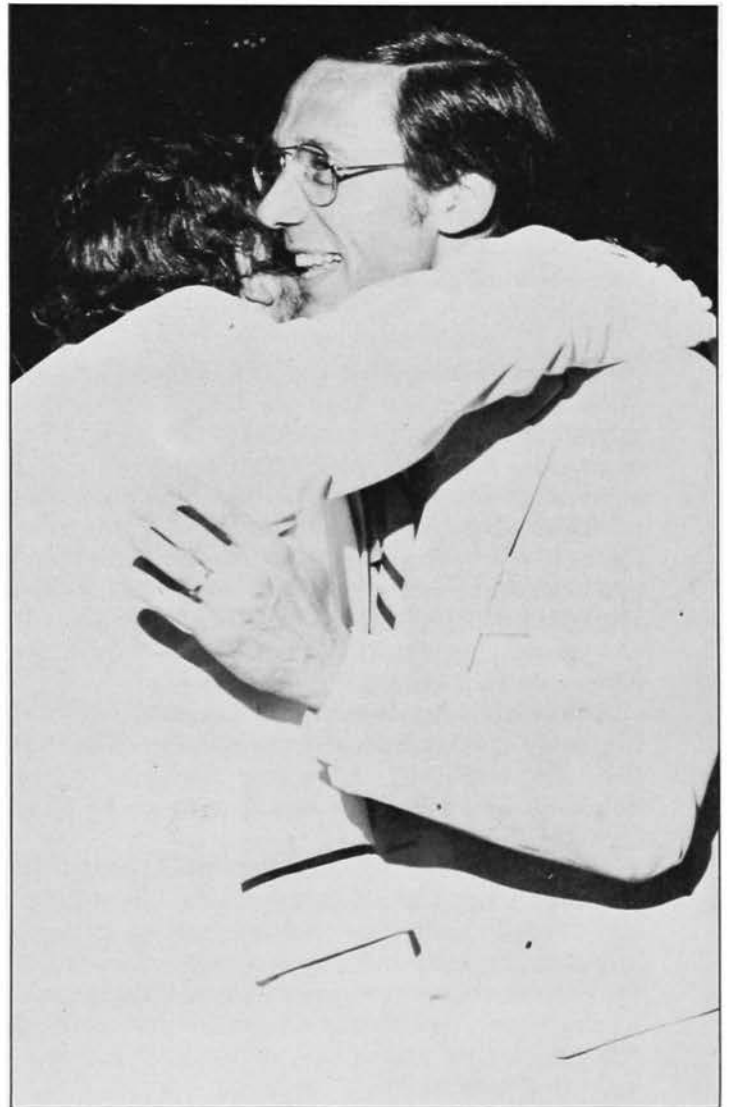
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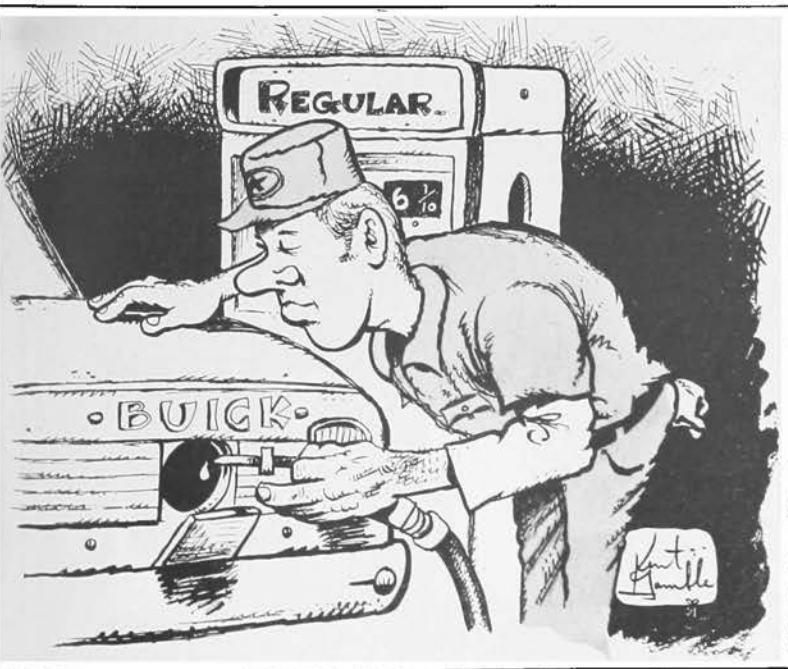
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Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52)
Congratulated After His Election
As General Council President



"One ... Two ... Three Dollars Worth"



TROPHY PRESENTATION: Ray Hunkins, CSD chairman, (center) presents J. Robert Schwarzlose (Lamar '75) (left) and Charles Lamkin (Westminster '75) (right) with the Paul C. Beam and Lubbock trophies for their chapter's community service projects.

Westminster, Lamar Cop CSD Honors

Chapters at Westminster and Lamar University won top honors in this year's community service competition. Westminster won the Lubbock Trophy for continuing service projects while Lamar won the **Paul Beam** Trophy for the best CSD project.

The Westminster projects were numerous. Members participated in a big-brother program at William Woods College and Westminster sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministries in Fulton, Missouri. This involved weekly visits to children who come from underprivileged circumstances.

The chapter also participated in the Fulton Red Cross Drive donating blood and helping with promotion. They took part in the National Hike for Hunger to raise money for the Christian Relief Overseas program and judged Halloween costumes in various Fulton schools.

Also included was participation in a local highway cleanathon and the raising of \$198.68 for the Mid-Missouri Epileptic League. Brothers donated an additional amount to make the total \$250.00.

The chapter held a Christmas party for 50 children from the state school for the deaf at the Phi house and also helped senior citizens in Missouri become informed about a new state law that enabled them to apply for sizeable tax rebates. They then conducted a publicity and letter campaign that forced city officials to clean up the local dog pound.

Finally, as their CSD project, they helped renovate Fulton's Day Care Center.

Members at Lamar in Beaumont, Texas, sponsored a 48-hour softball marathon which probably sets a world record for a ball game.

It was staged to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. With 36 men participating, 32 games were played against any interested campus or local group.

A total of \$850 in contributions was then presented to KBMT-TV in Beaumont for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Ray Hunkins (Montana '61), CSD chairman,

made the award presentations at the 60th Biennial Convention in Miami Beach.

Runners up included West Virginia, Texas Tech and Kansas State-Emporia. Honorable mention went to Calif. St. - Northridge, Puget Sound, Colorado College, Maryland, Georgia Southern, Denison, Akron, Cincinnati, Oklahoma State, Butler, Kansas, Allegheny, and Mississippi. •



PROJECTS: (Above) Randy Box, Lamar CSD chairman, presents \$850 to Al Caldwell, MC of the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on KBMT-TV in Beaumont, Texas. (Below) Members of the Westminster chapter work on one of their projects - - this one at the Fulton, Missouri, Day Care Center.

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From the Editor. . .

As many readers must have realized the Summer issue came out about three weeks late. We apologize for this but the delay was caused by a strike at The George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin, where **The Scroll** is printed.

There wasn't much that anyone could do about it — other than sit and wait and hope. The issue was timed to come out just prior to the 60th Biennial Convention in Miami Beach. Unfortunately, it was put in the mail just after the convention ended.

The General Convention was one of the best run and most impressive conventions I have attended. Of course, it was a relatively calm convention, unmarked by the membership hassles of the past.

Dr. John D. Millett first proposed the convention format to the General Council over a year ago. He had several objectives.

He wanted an open convention—one in which every delegate had an opportunity to participate. He wanted an informative convention—one in which delegates, both alumni and undergraduate, would learn more about how Phi Delta Theta operates and why it operates in the manner it does. He wanted a convention that would provide direction for the future.

Initially, he has accomplished all three objectives. By dividing the convention into 16 committees all delegates had a "piece of the action." Each person had the opportunity to speak his mind and also to learn. The numerous reports presented by general officers and the committee reports provided added information along with recommendations for the future.

How well these objectives will ultimately be accomplished depends upon how well the delegates follow through by returning to their chapters and alumni clubs and transmitting what they have learned to others.

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Free Enterprise Will Work!

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(Oklahoma '51)

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He owns 32 stations and sells 9.5 million gallons of gasoline, 1.5 million gallons of diesel fuel and 3 million gallons of L P Gas a year.



Oklahoma.

He was born in Flandreau, South Dakota, and educated in Tulsa. After receiving a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oklahoma, where he played varsity football for three years under Coach Bud Wilkinson, he went to work as a geologist with Phillips Petroleum Company in Midland, Texas, and later Ardmore, Oklahoma.

He switched to marketing in 1955 and became a district salesman in Asheville, North Carolina. In 1957 he took a Phillips jobbership in Jackson, Tennessee.

In 1959 Horkey moved to Lubbock and opened a distributorship with El Paso Natural Gas products. In 1964 Shell Oil Company bought out El Paso Natural Gas.

He has served as vice president and president (1972) of the National Oil Jobbers Council. Locally he is a trustee of the Lubbock Independent School District, chairman of the Methodist Hospital trustees, director of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, and a member of both the Texas Tech Foundation and the Texas Tech Medical School Foundation Board.

He is also past chairman of the deacons of First Presbyterian Church, a member of the board of State Savings and Loan, and active in Chamber of Commerce work. He and his wife have four children, Kathy-21, Susan-19, Rip-17 and Rice-15.

The petroleum marketer or distributor is one of the few places left for the small business entrepreneur to participate in the petroleum industry.

The marketer performs a very valid and needed function to the driving public. We perform the function of picking up a product at the refinery or pipeline in our own transport trucks. Then we deliver it to the wholesale consumer account into large bulk storage or to the station's storage, that

we own or control for ultimate sale to the public.

It is the sale to the public that you as a user are vitally concerned about. The price of fuel has been frozen since May 15, 1973. Also, the fuel has been allocated voluntarily to you as a consumer from May 15, 1973, to January 15, 1974, when the mandatory regulations went into effect. The price of fuel to us has doubled and in the case of propane has tripled.

Now you are very interested in this because it affects your own individual pocketbook. We feel as the visible end of inflation and shortage we have borne more than our share of criticism. We are only middle men and have been frozen by the government regulations on price since May 15, 1973. You will note that the freeze expired on April 30, 1974, on all prices except these in the petroleum industry.

Why Single Out the Petroleum Industry?

Why, was the petroleum industry singled out for this ignominious distinction? It is pure and simple, the people and government want a scapegoat to lay the blame on for our tremendous problems of inflation and energy shortage. As in all crises, tempers flare and bad decisions are made and this is true in the petroleum distribution business. We have had our share of instant profiteering brokers peddling gasoline at tremendous profits and then running to the next deal in another town. Greed is a very human characteristic and it has manifested itself during this period of crisis and none of us are proud of these isolated situations.

Too many times today the press ignores the good service, and acts that we perform daily for our customers. We are shown pictures of isolated cases and made to believe that they are everyday occurrences. This is what we are trying to overcome by rationally reasoning out solutions to our problems. I have received calls that there are tractors idle in the fields and when we check we find one farmer that has a credit problem and that's all. We have tracked down all hardship cases and have given all of them some fuel -- not as much as they wanted but enough to keep in operation.

Mr. W.F. Martin's remarks about the Energy "Krisis" are very interesting and informative but I have to disagree with some of his comments as a small business man distributor.

Inefficient Use Has Caused Problem

I feel the biggest cause of our shortage was not the Arab embargo or loss of domestic production but the inefficient use of the fuels that we have. The American people are very slow to react to a given situation and this was a classic example of panic as experienced by the petroleum industry this past year and on into 1974.

I believe that the blame must go to the American

people and the Congress that rushed through the Environmental Protection Act of 1970. There were gross inefficiencies brought about by the too rapid change over of all motors or turbines that burn fuel to a clean type of fuel. We had utilities generating electricity burning natural gas because of the sulfur content of coal restricted them from using this fuel. Then when the industrial natural gas user was cut off due to cold weather he switched to clean burning fuel oil with a low sulfur content. This in turn made a shortage of diesel fuel for the farmers and independent truckers who made themselves very visible by their poorly planned but effective strike.

If all of the utilities could have stayed on coal and developed gradually a system of stack gas removal of pollutants over a period of ten years, instead of two years, we could have averted a lot of our crisis.

The Car Manufacturer Has Had To Move Too Rapidly

On gasoline, the car manufacturer also has had to accelerate too rapidly, costing all of us billions of dollars to meet too rapid regulations set up by the EPA act of 1970. We had such a glaring shortage because the efficiency of our cars dropped from 30% to 50% on fuel consumption. Now we have the catalytic converter that will cost you \$350.00 per car more to clean up the air to 1975 standards. We as distributors are spending millions of dollars to give you a leadless fuel for the catalytic type of car. We have a Japanese system (stratified charge) that works on leaded regular gas that will save you .03¢ per gallon to start with and gives as good mileage as the leadless fuel.

Again it's a case of General Motors committing billions of dollars to a system and yet Chrysler and Ford don't go along with the GM system. I feel that a two years delay could save you and me millions of dollars. Here is a good example of our rushing head first into the problem and wasting energy and irreplaceable resources to meet a poorly conceived deadline.

The Free Enterprise System Will Work

The so called "excess" profits of any corporation that is in a competitive industry do not bother me. I feel that an industry with the number of companies competing for your energy dollar will give you the lowest cost for the product purchased. We have yet to see the government step in and reduce the true cost of a product to the consumer. We don't want and don't need a Nationalized Petroleum Industry or a government operated petroleum company. **Free enterprise** and **competition**, the **American** way, is what has made our country the great place to live and the envy of the rest of the world.

We are entering the era of fewer service stations



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for you in the future. I foresee my own operation as 50% dealer operated with large service center oriented care tuneup and repair facilities. The other 50% will be in self service gasoline only facilities, grocery related or car wash related to gasoline sales facilities. The self service as a convenience is here to stay from now on.

We feel that gasoline is the most efficient fuel from now until 1995. After this the energy cell or electromotive power source will become the most efficient means of public and private transportation. Again good planning will be very important to us to avoid the pitfalls and problems of the last year. We must become self sufficient and use the most efficient methods of energy production and use. The resources are here in the United States for the future economical developments of solar energy for heating, wind generating for electricity, hydro power electrical generation, coal for industrial heating use, nuclear energy for electrical generation and other sources

as yet not developed to meet the deadline of 1995. We can achieve this goal. The government through funding of research grants and aids can accomplish the goals set by the demands of the American public for the petroleum industry.

In conclusion, American ingenuity has always come up with the right solution to our problems, no matter how difficult they might seem at the time. Our future is bright for the solving of the "**Energy Crisis**" through non-wasteful use and conservation of our natural resources. We have done it in the past and given two to three years I feel our prices on all petroleum products will be competitive with the world market on a U. S. self sufficiency basis. Petroleum products in the past 25 years have been the best bargain in the market place and after this rough period of crisis will continue to be so in the future as long as government intervention is held to a minimum and the free enterprise competitive system is allowed to function as in the past. •



NEW PRESIDENT: Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52) listens as out-going president, Dr. John D. Millett, announces his election by acclamation as new General Council president and is then congratulated.

It Was An 'Unconventional' Convention

The 60th Biennial Convention at Miami Beach proved to be an "unconventional convention." Unlike recent Phi convention gatherings it did not have to concern itself with the turmoil of the past. Instead, it "looked to the future."

The convention, in session from June 16-19, did accomplish the following:

- raised the initiation fee from \$70 to \$80 effective Jan. 1, 1975, and approved larger chapter assessments to meet increased delegate travel expenses at future conventions and leadership workshops.

- elected by acclamation **Lothar A. Vasholz** (Colorado '52) as the new General Council president.

- elected **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), **Harold A. Minnich** (Akron '24), **Douglas M. Phillips** (New Mexico '49), and **Bruce F. Thompson** (Minnesota '49) to the new General Council. **Cary** will be the new treasurer while **Phillips** will serve as reporter. The other two are members-at-large.

- paid tribute to a number of volunteer workers as well as award-winning chapters.

- inducted **Emmett J. Junge** (Nebraska '26), a

past president of the General Council, into the Golden Legion.

- heard noted author **Walter Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) discuss his observations of the fraternity following his research in writing the eight **Scroll** installments of the fraternity history.

Thompson Becomes Ill

The only unsettling moment occurred prior to the opening of the convention when council member Thompson suddenly became ill during the general officers meeting on Sunday morning, June 16.

Thompson was rushed to a nearby hospital for tests and was later released. However, on suggestion by physicians, he returned home to Minneapolis early Monday and was unable to participate in the convention.

Dr. Angus McBryde, Jr. (Davidson '59), president of Delta South Province, was in the meeting at the time of the illness and immediately rushed to **Thompson's** side. **McBryde** remained with **Thompson** while he was at the hospital and accompanied him back to the Deauville Hotel.



NEW GENERAL COUNCIL: The newly elected General Council includes Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), treasurer; Hal Minnich (Akron '24), member-at-large; Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), president; and Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), reporter. Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49), member-at-large, was not present due to illness. (inset).



GENERAL COUNCIL CANDIDATES: Candidates for the General Council included (top) Hal Minnich (Akron '24), Bill Whitlow (Westminster '40) and (bottom) Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49) and Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56). The fifth candidate, Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49) had to leave the convention due to illness.

Committee Method Employed

The convention was divided into 16 committees representing four general areas—alumni services and structure, chapters and chapter services, management of the general fraternity and the fraternity role and the campus scene—for discussions in the morning and afternoon on Monday with reporting from all committees on Tuesday.

In organizing the convention in this manner the General Council, in the words of its President **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), wanted to give every delegate a chance to participate. As Millett stated at the opening session on Sunday afternoon, "The General Council summons your ideas, your enthusiasm and your sense of brotherhood."

Financial Changes

The only legislation passed by the Convention occurred at the final session on Wednesday morning. Based on recommendations of the General Council and two of the committees at the convention, Finance and Constitution and General Statutes, the convention made five changes in the General Statutes.

By a vote of 145 to 28 the convention raised the initiation fee from \$70 to \$80 (*Section 103*) effective Jan. 1, 1975. The change was recommended after an actuarial study of the soundness of the Mitchell (**Scroll**) Fund. The study indicated that the fraternity was underfunded in this area due to rising costs and the age distribution of membership.

Therefore, the entire \$10 hike will be applied to the Mitchell Fund in financing **The Scroll**. This also required a change in *Section 104 Allocation of Payment* which was passed 159 to 4.

The delegates voted 157 to 12 to change *Section 107 Delegates Expenses to Convention*. The section formally required each chapter to pay a sum of \$10 semi-annually, "or whatever amount not to exceed \$40.00, is deemed necessary by the General Council" to pay expenses of chapter delegates to general conventions. The new wording ups the maximum from \$40 to \$80.

In the same light the convention voted 163 to 6 to change the wording in *Section 108 Delegates Expenses to Leadership Conference*. The section formally required chapters to pay \$30 on April 15 and October 15 of each year to be used to pay delegates expenses to Leadership Conferences.

The new section changes the \$30 to a figure "not to exceed \$60."

Finally, the convention voted 177 to 4 to raise the cost of alumni club dues in *Section 71* from \$10 a year to \$25. This applies to alumni club dues to the general fraternity and not individual club dues.

All sections passed by the required three-fourths vote.

General Council Election

The nominating committee proposed **Vasholz** for president and **Cary, Minnich, Phillips, Thompson** and **Bill Whitlow** (Westminster '40) for the Council. Initially, **Phillips** was also proposed for president but he asked that his name be withdrawn and chose only to run for the council.



Vasholz was elected by acclamation after he was nominated by **Leo Bech** (Nebraska '46) and seconding speeches were made by **Herbert Phillips** (Colorado '76) and **Stan Brown** (Nebraska-UCLA '36).

He was first elected to the council in 1968 at Asheville, North Carolina. He has served as member-at-large, reporter, and treasurer.

Cary was nominated by **Clem Bininger** (Centre '31) and seconding speeches were given by **Ray Hunkins** (Montana '61) and **Ken Isom** (Texas Tech '75).

Minnich was nominated by **Junge** and seconding speeches were given by **H.L. Stuart** (Penn St. '20) and **Kenneth Burkins** (Akron '75).

Brown nominated **Phillips** and was seconded by **Alan Glover** (Nevada '72) and **James Bain** (Duke '75).

Thompson's nomination was handled by **Wade Weatherford** (North Carolina '44) and seconding speeches were given by **Frank Tassler** (Mankota St. '74) and **George Meriwether** (Stephen F. Austin '74).

Jack Shepman nominated **Whitlow** and seconding speeches were presented by **Oliver Samuel** (Kansas '46) and **Charles Lampkin** (Westminster '75).

Awards Banquet

The Awards Banquet on Tuesday night paid tribute to a number of volunteer workers as well as chapters winning various honors.

Those honored by the General Council were asked to present the various awards. They included **Jack F. Cozier** (Oklahoma St. '53), president of Nu Province; **R. Lynn Cole** (Franklin '50), president of Omega Province; **John W. Worsham** (Texas '51), president of Rho South Province; **Hunkins** (Montana '61), Community

REGISTRATION: Convention registration took place all day Sunday and part of the day on Monday.

Service Day chairman; **Jon R. Pavey** (Ohio St. '61), president of Kappa North Province; **Whitlow**, president of Mu West Province; **Munnich**, finance commissioner; **Robert C. Morrison** (Westminster '48), who was unable to be present; **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), president of Rho North Province; and **Verlin P. Jenkins** (Akron '24), president of Sigma Province.

Highlight of the awards presentation was presentation of the "Outstanding Adviser Award" to **Frank Heflin** (Franklin '48), adviser at West



AWARDS BANQUET: Judge Wade S. Weatherford (North Carolina '44), former president of the General Council, presided over the Awards Banquet on Monday night.



FOUNDERS TROPHY: Jack Shepman (Cinn. '47) gives Whit Johnson (Mississippi '76) the Founders Trophy captured by his chapter.



HARVARD TROPHY: Ken Isom (Texas Tech '75) holds the Harvard Trophy presented to his chapter by Verlon Jenkins (Akron '24).



KANSAS CITY TROPHY: Don Blackmar (Allegheny '75) receives the Kansas City Trophy for his chapter from John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37).



ALUMNI NEWSLETTER AWARD: Jack Cozier (Oklahoma St. '53) presents James Bennett (Tennessee '75) the award for the best chapter alumni newsletter.



BEST RUSH BROCHURE: Jack Cozier (Oklahoma St. '53) congratulates delegates Frank Tassler (Mankato '74) and Dan Shay (Mankato '75) for winning the best chapter rush brochure award.

Texas State University. The presentation was made by **Dr. Millett**. Heflin's wife, Pat, was on hand for the presentation.

Judge **Wade S. Weatherford**, former president of the General Council, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Texas Tech won the Harvard Trophy while Allegheny claimed the Kansas City Trophy and Mississippi took home the Founders Trophy.

Colorado College was awarded the Fraternity Life award while Lamar University won the **Paul Beam Trophy** for Community Service Day and Westminster captured the Lubbock Trophy for year-round community service projects.

Twenty chapters tied for the General Headquarters Trophy. They included Colorado College, Iowa Wesleyan, Maryland, General Motors Institute, Kearney St., Ohio University, Ashland College, Oklahoma State, Allegheny, Clemson, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Texas Tech, West Texas State, Jacksonville, Iowa St., Western Maryland, Mankato St., Cornell and Puget Sound.

Publications awards were presented to Mankato St. for the best rush brochure with Michigan State placing second and to Tennessee for the best chapter alumni newsletter.

Silver Star chapters (outstanding improvement) were California State-Northridge, Colorado State, Jacksonville, Kearney St., Cornell, Cincinnati, Southwestern Oklahoma, Vanderbilt and Stephen F. Austin.

Gold Star chapters (outstanding excellence) were General Motors Institute, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Allegheny, Clemson and Texas Tech.



FRATERNITY LIFE AWARD: Bill Whitlow (Westminster '40) presents David Shifrin (Colorado College '75) with the Fraternity Life award won by his chapter.



GOLD STAR CHAPTERS: Recipients for chapters recognized for all-around excellence as gold star chapters included: Standing - Gary Callicott (Clemson '75), Ken Isom (Texas Tech '75), Don Blackmar (Allegheny '75), Bob Miller (Oklahoma St. '75); Seated - Whit Johnson (Mississippi '76), John Worsham (Texas '51) who made the presentations, Gary Talicska (General Motors Institute '77) and James Senter (Missouri '75).

Golden Legion Ceremony

Junge was inducted into the Golden Legion at the convention banquet on Tuesday night by **Stan Brown** with "**Pete**" **Stuart** serving as sponsor.

Junge presented the Golden Legion pin to **Stuart** six years earlier at Ashville, N.C. Both are former presidents of the General Council as is **Brown**.

Banquet Speaker

Walter Havighurst spoke of "The Lessons of History" while addressing the banquet. He said that he had found many surprises in researching the fraternity history and that he had learned four things.

First, he said, "a fraternity is frail. It always asks more than it offers. It seeks to build men from many different backgrounds. One failure will weaken the entire order. Yet here we stand after 125 years looking forward to the future."

Secondly he concluded that "a fraternity is strong. Ours has outlasted many great institutions— wars, social and cultural revolution, political upheaval. Through all these changes Phi Delta Theta has endured and its original aims are still the same."

Next, he stated that "a fraternity can offer something unique. Left to his own chances and choices a student will make friends with those like himself. These associations will reinforce his own personality and beliefs."

"But a fraternity is a diverse group of men—athletes, scholars, socializers, moddy actors, card players...Later, in graduate school, I recalled the variety of our chapter and how close friendship with these men broadened and enlightened me."

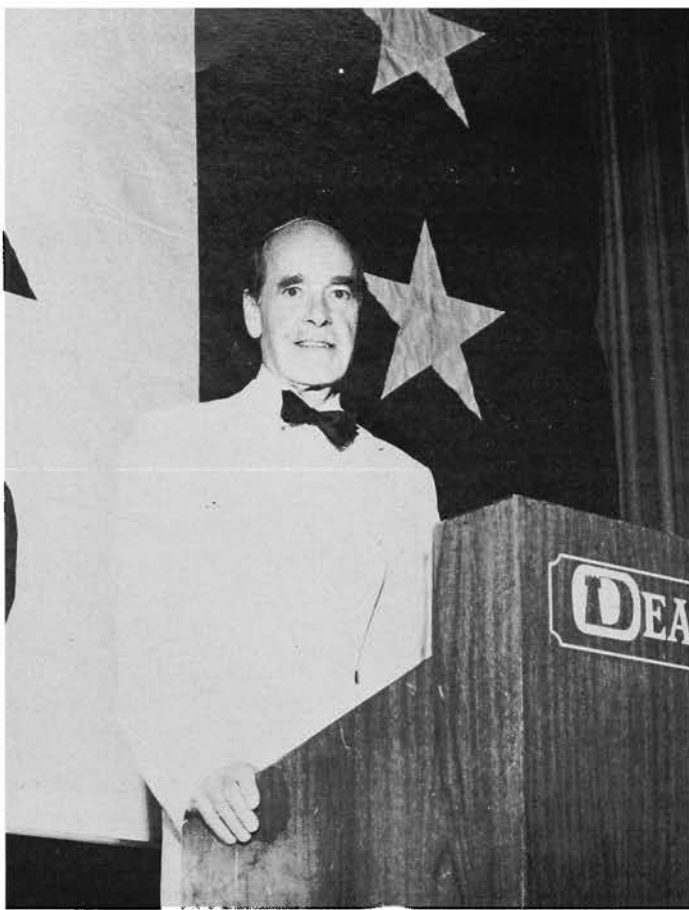
Finally, he observed that "a fraternity makes large demands. It is a mutual contract. It means give and take. Without this sharing it is just an eating club—a boarding house."

He spoke of **Walter B. Palmer** and **George Banta**, two instrumental forces in the development of the fraternity. He also spoke of his growing admiration of the leadership in the fraternity, generation after generation. "Those who serve willingly, unselfishly—they are the pilots who have brought the Good Ship Phi through 125 years of rough sailing," he stated.

He emphasized that fraternity membership



GOLDEN LEGION CEREMONY: Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26), who was inducted into the Golden Legion at the Tuesday night Convention Banquet, is flanked by H.L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20), who served as sponsor, and Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), who conducted the ceremony.



BANQUET SPEAKER: Walter Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), who has written a condensed fraternity history, was the featured speaker at the banquet on Tuesday night.

comes in the "impressionable" years when changes are profound—ages 18 to 24. "Few changes come after 25," he remarked. "These are the years of reaching, stretching, growing, pushing back new horizons and the attitudes and aspirations gained in these years help shape one's life."

Havighurst recalled hearing Dr. **John E. Brown**, a former president of the General Council, speak to his chapter 54 years ago when he was a new initiate. "He told us to be humble and also proud. He said that we were not an elite group but a band of brothers."

"Here I stand 54 years later recalling. Now I see that he meant more than I could then understand. We had to find out for ourselves. We would have to discover many things. The givers are the gainers. But only the unselfish know."

UAC - - Old and New

Members of the 1973-74 Undergraduate Advisory Committee played a major role in the convention. They conducted the model initiation ceremony on Monday morning that saw **Phikeia Bruce W. Knight** (Florida '77) become a member.

Frank Tasler (Mankota St. '74) served as president while **Andy McAskile** (Toronto '74) was the vice president, **George Meriwether** (S.F. Austin '74) acted as secretary, **James Merrill** (Colorado College '74) was warden and **Richard Gray** (Tennessee '74) served as chaplain.

Assisting them in the ceremony was **David Lassetter** (Florida '76), **Scott Fowler** (Dalhousie '75) and **Rob Miller** (Clemson '76). **John Harding** read the Bond.

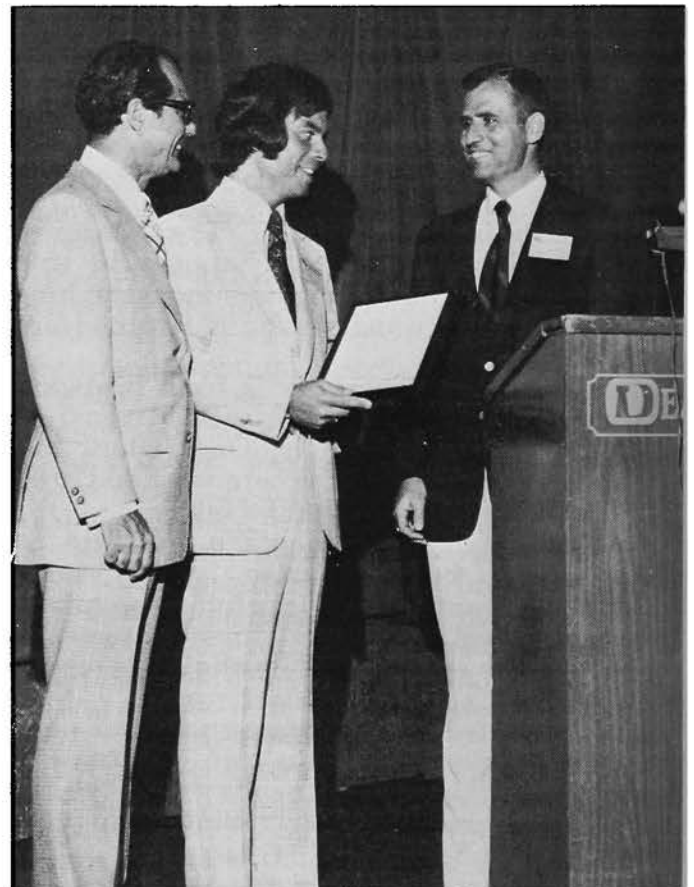
Four of the convention committees were chaired by UAC members. They included Chapter Services, **Tasler**; Chapter Membership, **Gray**; Chapter Management, **Merrill**; and The Changing Campus Scene, **Meriwether** (co chairman).

At the conclusion of the convention a new seven-member UAC was named. The new members include **Scott Anderson** (Kearney St. '75), **Don Blackmar** (Allegheny '75), **Billy Jones** (Georgia Southern '75), **Jack Mooney** (Purdue '75), **Richard Owens** (Montana '75), **Bob Searsey** (Arkansas '75), and **John Stevens** (Illinois '75).

Easter Seal Plaque

At the Sunday evening banquet **Alan H. Facter**, senior consultant from the Easter Seal Society in Chicago, was on hand to present **Ray Hunkins**, CSD chairman, with a plaque from the society last spring in its national telethon.

Facter also stayed over the following day to meet with **Hunkins** and the Fraternity Image Committee. In the reporting session the committee's major recommendation was to continue working with the Easter Seal Society in future telethons.



EASTER SEAL AWARD: Alan H. Facter, senior consultant from the Easter Seal Society in Chicago, presents Ray Hunkins, CSD chairman, with a plaque of citation from the society for the fraternity's co-operation in its national telethon. Stan Brown, who originated the idea of a community service day, looks on.



UAC: Members of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee for 1973-74 performed the model initiation ceremony and chaired several convention committees. They include Frank Tassler (Mankato '74), Andy

McAskile (Toronto '74), James Merrill (Colorado College '74), George Meriwether (Stephen F. Austin '74) and Richard Gray (Tennessee '74).

Memorial Service

The traditional memorial service opened the Sunday evening session. It was conducted by Judge **Sam Phillips McKenzie** (Georgia '45), former president of the General Council, who was assisted by Convention Chaplain Dr. **Clem Bininger** (Centre '31), also a former GC president.

The ceremony was designed to remember all Phis who had passed to *The Chapter Grand* during the biennium. In particular the following were remembered: **Samuel Nelson Pickard** (Lawrence '20), Educational Foundation trustee 1964-70; **Thomas Hiram Fassett** (Ohio Wesleyan '46), field secretary 1947-49; **Forrest Twogood** (Iowa '29), member of the All-Phi Basketball Board, 1968-72; **John M. Grubb** (California '51), Omicron North province president 1953-58; **Charles F. Berry** (Lafayette '25), member of Lou Gehrig Award Committee 1954-72; and

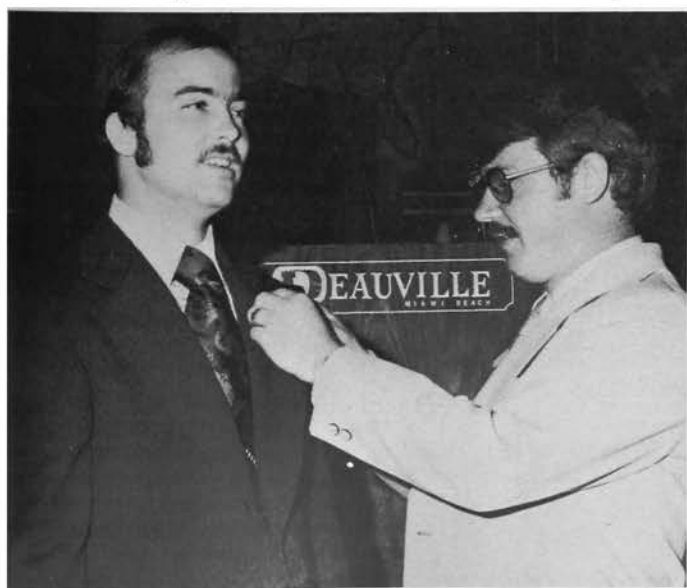
Edward Denman Claycomb (Illinois '15), alumni commissioner 1953-60.

Canadian Scholarship

During reports given at the opening session on Sunday afternoon **Bob Dinkel** (Alberta '53), Pi North province president, discussed the development of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Fund and announced that **Donald Lyons** of British Columbia Alpha was the first recipient of the fund's \$500 scholarship.

On Tuesday evening **Dinkel** also announced that the Vancouver Alumni Club was donating a trophy to be given to the outstanding Canadian chapter. The trophy will be called the **Housser Trophy** in honor of **George Housser** (McGill

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MODEL INITIATE: Frank Tassler (Mankato '74), who served as president during the model initiation, presents Bruce W. Knight (Florida '77) with a Phi Delt pin. Knight was the Phikeia selected to be initiated.



MEMORIAL SERVICE: Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '45), former General Council president, presided over the traditional Memorial Service on Sunday night.

Placement Service Available To Phis

In an effort to assist alumni in career planning and job placement Phi Delta Theta's General Council has entered into an agreement with Lendman Associates of Norfolk, Virginia, to offer a new concept in career planning to interested members.

The service is available to all Phi Deltis who have a bachelor's degree in engineering or accounting, or with an advanced degree regardless of field or concentration. It also includes any member with any bachelor's degree coupled with a minimum of one year full-time professional experience in business or two years of enlisted or commissioned military service.

Lendman has developed a revolutionary concept for bringing job candidates into contact with large and small business and industrial organizations.

The Lendman Career Weekend is a well-planned meeting which permits approximately 200 college degree holding job candidates to hear representatives of 20 participating firms describe their job opportunities. Between five and six programs are held monthly in luxury hotels located in principal cities nationwide.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, prior to the actual kickoff of the Career Weekend itself, a member of the

Lendman staff delivers a thirty-minute presentation covering the following vital topics: *Using the Career Weekend to develop a proper job objective—establishing a job search goal—the importance of obtaining more than one job offer—the distinct steps involved in obtaining a firm offer of employment—guidelines for a successful interview—follow-up—qualifications sought for specific positions presently available.*

This is followed by a panel of four to six expert recruiters who for an hour, through the panel discussion method, answer the prospective employees' questions that have been generated by the above-described Lendman presentation.

The main event of all Career Weekends begins approximately 8 p.m. As many as 120 or more companies are represented at the head table in the hotel's ballroom. They are introduced alphabetically and speak briefly to the applicants about the positions they have available. Almost every company representative ends his presentation with a cordial invitation for job applicants to stop by his sign-up table during the interview scheduling session. An average of 200 job applicants take the companies up on this invitation at each Career Weekend.



As soon as the speakers leave the head table and position themselves behind their respective booths, applicants are waiting to shake hands and schedule interviews. At 11 p.m. all is over for the evening. At the average Career Weekend, approximately 1,000 interviews are scheduled during the sign-up period between 9:30 and 11:00 p.m. The interviews then take place all day Saturday, and sometimes they extend over to Sunday.

The Career Weekend, then, offers exposure to large and small companies (more than half of the *Fortune Top 1,000* companies are Lendman clients) for applicants at, or bordering, the entry level. Applicants with more than five years of work experience are usually not interested in attending.

All it will cost a Phi Delt alumnus to avail himself of the opportunity is the amount he may spend on travel to and from the Career Weekend, his hotel accommodations (which Lendman Associates arranges for at a reduced rate), and meals.

Lendman Associates was formed by Ernest M. Lendman in 1963. He was an ex-Navy seaman who became discouraged with the help he received from ordinary employment agencies in his search for employment. The Career Weekend idea was first tried in 1966. At that time Lendman brought 100 job applicants and five hiring companies together. Today, Lendman sponsors more than 70 such programs each year, representing hundreds of companies and thousands of applicants.

Phi Delt alumni, graduates of the classes of 1966-1972, will receive a direct mailing from Lendman Associates in September. Men of these classes should wait until they receive the letter before contacting Lendman Associates.

Other alumni interested in the Lendman approach should contact Stephen M. Campbell at the corporate headquarters, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Va. 23518 or call collect (703) 583-5921. Advise Lendman that you are a member of Phi Delta Theta when you contact their office. •





IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

• **George R. Evans** (Ohio '32) has been elected to the Board of Directors of Beneficial Corporation. He has also been elected president of Beneficial Finance of Canada, as well as a member of their Board of Directors. He earlier had been named as president of Beneficial Management Corporation, a subsidiary corporation in Summit, New Jersey. •
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PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

• **Thomas Bellinger** (LSU '49), a banker in New York City 22 years, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Security Trust Company in Rochester, New York.

• **J. Michael Searles** (Washington-St. Louis '60) has been elected president of Commercial Bank of St. Louis County. He was most recently vice president and head of the Missouri Division of a major St. Louis area bank.

• **William C. Corey** (Syracuse '50) has been named president of the Chattanooga Division of R.G. Barry Corporation. Previously he was vice president and general manager of the TRAUB Company of Detroit, Michigan.

• **James R. Appel** (Illinois '42) has been elected president and chief executive officer of Real Estate Research Corporation, a Chicago based firm and subsidiary of First Chicago Corporation.

• **Norman V. Wagner II** (Dartmouth '51) has been named president of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies. He has most recently



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served as executive vice president of the real estate company.

• **George B. Hills, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '47) has been named president and chief executive officer MacMillan Bloedel, Inc., a U.S. operating subsidiary of MacMillan Bloedel Limited, the North American forest products corporation based in Vancouver, British Columbia. The subsidiary is in Pine Hill, Ala. •
VP's DESK

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• **Donald W. Scudder** (Maryland '59) is currently employed with A.G. Becker and Co. as a vice president and is the national sales manager funds evaluation division.

• **Craig Broyhill** (Nebraska '70) has recently been elected vice president of The Broyhill Manufacturing Co., in Dakota City, Nebraska. He also has recently been elected chairman of the board of South Sioux City Jaycees.

• **H. Richard Walker** (Northwestern '46) has recently been elected first vice president and a director of duPont Walston, Inc., the second largest securities firm in the U.S.

• **William M. Gormly** (Dickinson '63) joined the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh in May, as assistant vice president in the commercial loan division.

• **Larry D. Reader** (Ohio '68) has just been promoted as vice president of G.B.H., Ltd., in Daytona Beach. The company is a subsidiary of World Wide Coins Inc. of Atlanta.

• **Leon D. Sheldahl** (Illinois '50) has been elected vice president and treasurer of Oscar Mayer & Co. in Madison Wisconsin.

• **Frank W. Chitwood** (Oklahoma St. '56), deputy director of the Tulsa office of Hudgins, Thompson, Ball and Associates, Inc., has been appointed a vice president of the company. The firm is an architectural, planning and engineering company.

• **Michael H. Dessent** (Tulane '65) is the new vice president-general counsel of Fotomat Corporation in La Jolla, Calif.

• **Thomas E. Castaldi** (Indiana '61) has been named vice president of Jones and Taylor, Inc., a South Bend-based national advertising and public relations agency.



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• **Fred B. Hout** (Ohio Wesleyan '31), president of Peabody Barnes, Inc., has been elected a corporate vice president of Peabody Galion Corporation.

• **Sidney W. Genette, Jr.** (Duke '52) has joined Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis as senior vice president and manager of the savings division.

• **Thomas L. Nolan, Jr.** (Illinois '59) has been appointed vice president, planning, and named assistant to the president of Loewi & Co., Inc., a large Milwaukee based, investment firm.

• **A. Richard Odebrecht** (Ohio State '49) was elected vice president of Real Estate Research Corp., a subsidiary of First Chicago Corporation. He is located in the St. Louis regional office. •

BUSINESSMEN ALL

• **Link Llewellyn** (Miami-Ohio '37) has recently accepted a pharmaceutical sales position with Merck, Sharp and Dohme, Inc., in Flint, Michigan.

• **Edward L. Potter** (Washington-St. Louis '52) has been promoted to plant manager of the Lily Division-Owens Illinois manufacturing plant.



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• **Robert L. DeWeese** (So. Calif. '50) has rejoined the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles.

• **Robert John Knapp** (Miami-Florida '70) has been promoted to assistant cashier at First National City Bank in New York City.

• **Charles R. Felix** (Michigan St. '69) has moved to Wichita, Kansas, as regional sales manager for Universal Forest Products, Inc.

• **Lewis D. Fykse** (Washington-St. Louis '41) is now vice president, secretary and a director of the Acron Corp. in Lakewood, N.J.

• **Cyril W. Draffin, Jr.** (Washington-St. Louis '72) is working for the Bechtel Power Corporation in Norwalk, Calif., as an environmental engineer.

• **Fred J. Arnold** (Lehigh '52) has recently become manager of the municipal bond department of Hopper Soliday and Co., a Philadelphia investment firm.

• **Thomas E. Adams** (Vanderbilt '58) has joined his brother, **Howell E. Adams, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '53) in business in Atlanta, Georgia.

• **Girard Liberty** (Oregon St. '67) has accepted a job as a systems design analyst with the Procter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati.

• **Robert M. Rountree** (Kentucky Wesleyan '68) has been appointed to the President's Council of Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals, Inc., in Sunnyvale, Calif. for outstanding territorial achievement during the past year.

• **A.J. "Sandy" Sanders** (Florida '62) has been appointed flexible produce packaging representative from Florida to the Rio Grande Valley in Texas for the American Can Co. He is a veteran of 13 years with the organization.

• **D. Richard Self** (Alabama '67) has recently been promoted to vice president of financial services for the Sarasota-Manatee Division of U.S. Home of Florida, Inc.

• **P.M. Sibalik** (Maryland '61) has just taken a new assignment as regional manager for Australia for Controi Data Corporation.

• **Alvin L. Wagner, Jr.** (Drake '62) has been elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

• **Robert R. Kerns** (Colorado College '51) has recently joined the Chas. H.

Tompkins Co., constructors and builders, working on the National Gallery of Art and Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C. as project engineer.

• **Joseph S. Ogden** (Miami-Ohio '59) has been promoted to district manager of the parts division, Ford Motor Co., Omaha, Nebraska. Last assignment was as an assistant district manager.

• **E. Herben Turner, Jr.** (Auburn '68) has been named a career representative of the Atlanta general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.



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• **Ronald H. Barnhart** (Iowa St. '60) has been elected to the Honeywell Presidents Club. He is presently branch manager of Honeywell's Aerospace and Defense activities in Pennsylvania, Delaware and southern New Jersey.

• **C. Robert Broach, Jr.** (Alabama '63) has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He is with New York Life in Montgomery, Ala.

• **Harmon O. Pritchard, Jr.** (DePauw '52), vice president of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association in Washington, D.C., has become head of the association's sales and promotion division.

• **William B. McWilliams** (Washington & Lee '61) has been named officer in charge of the banking division for the Bank of Virginia-Central in Richmond.

• **Tom Lazzara, John Meiss and Dan Downing** (all Ball St. '69) have opened two businesses in Carmel, Indiana. The openings include John Meiss Jewelers, a retail outlet handling stones and gold and silver jewelry, and Daniels Shoes, a retail store featuring both mens and womens shoes.

• **David R. Carney** (Mankato St. '65) has been named suburban marketing manager of Buckbee Thorne and Co. in San Francisco.

• **Sutton Hammond** (Montana '42) has been named general agent of the Palo Alto, Calif., office of the American National Insurance Co.

• **Jack Carr Boyd** (Butler '69) has sold over one million dollars of residential real estate during his first eight months with the F.C. Tucker Company, Inc. in Indianapolis.

PROF. POSTS

• **James L. Myers II** (Hanover '69) recently graduated from the Southern California College of Optometry and is now associated with Dr. Hurst Otto in Grand Junction, Colo.

• **Paul VanErden Reslink** (Allegheny '61) received his architectural registration for the state of Connecticut earlier this year and has been chosen to be chairman of the Architectural Review Board of the town of Westport by the board's members.

• The Westerville, Ohio, law firm of Milligan, Milligan and Milligan, which has recently relocated its offices, is composed of two Phis **Fred J. Milligan, Sr.** (Ohio State '28) and **David Timothy Milligan** (Ohio State '65). The elder Milligan was a traveling secretary for the fraternity from 1928 until 1930 and also served a time as a province president.

• **Dr. Donnel M. McHenry** (Gettysburg '40) is currently serving as president of the Pennsylvania Dental Association. He was a member of the association's board of trustees for six years and is a Fellow in The American College of Dentists. He lives in Chambersburg, Pa.

HONORED

• **John T. Tyran, Jr.** (Penn St. '34), chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances in Pittsburgh, has been awarded the Erskine Ramsay Medal at the 103rd annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers in Dallas recently. The medal was established in 1948 to recognize distinguished achievement in coal mining.

• **Claude H. Crockett, Jr., M.D.** (Virginia '57) has been named as a Fellow of the American College of Surgery and a Fellow of the American Academy of Facial, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.



PHI DELT ADVERTISING: With some wrapping paper and a bottle of mascara, Greg Hornor (Whitman '66) and Robert Hovey (North Dakota '66) were able to do a little advertising for Phi Delta Theta in Red Square.

• **W. Kennan Rand, Jr.** (North Carolina '50), president of Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and Northgate Shopping Center, has been named winner of the 1973 Civic Honor Award of the Durham Chamber of Commerce. The award denotes extraordinary contribution to the community over a period of years.

• **Dr. William B. Hall** (Randolph-Macon '50) has been named "Outstanding Physician of the Year" by the North Carolina Governor's Council on Employment of the Handicapped. Hall, who lives in Fayetteville, won because of his "contribution of time and efforts to assist rehabilitation clients in returning to a productive role in society."

• **Harry W. Massey** (Florida St. '55) has been given a distinguished service award in community service by the Sales and Marketing Executives of the Palm Beaches. He is head of the Mass Mutual agency in the Palm Beaches.

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

• **Frank D. Sutton, Jr., M.D.** (Vanderbilt '62) is now an associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Alabama at Birmingham as well as being chief of internal medicine at Mercy Hospital in Birmingham.

• **Lauri J. Kakanen** (South Dakota '68) recently received his doctorate in educational leadership from South Dakota and is returning to the Chicago area in a high school administrative post.

• **Ronald K. Hull, M.D.** (Kansas State '67) has recently finished anesthesiology specialty training and will join the U.S. Army shortly for two years of duty as a staff anesthesiologist.

• **Ray C. Mowery, Jr.** (Texas Tech '64) is currently assistant principal of Ball High School in Galveston, Texas.

• **Henry L. Bowden, Jr.** (Virginia '71) has recently graduated from Emory University School of Law and has taken a position as law clerk for The Honorable Griffin B. Bell, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in Atlanta.

• **Carl E. Hawrath** (Calgary '67) has been appointed chairman of the department of oral diagnosis and oral radiology faculty of dentistry, University of Alberta.

• **Dr. Charles S. Miller** (Iowa '33), only the fourth dean the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has had in its 54-year history, retired in June after 15 years as dean.

• **William G. White** (Illinois '66) is now in his third year as assistant principal in Tempe, Arizona. When he was hired three years ago at the age of 26

he was the youngest assistant principal in the state in a high school with enrollment over 1,500.

• **Dr. Walter E. Havighurst's** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) latest book, *Men of Old Miami, from 1809 to 1873*, has recently been released. The 225-page work is about 12 highly successful Nineteenth Century Miami of Ohio graduates.

• **Joseph D. Brisben** (Chicago '64) has been promoted to associate director of Drake University's Office of University Relations. He had been assistant director.



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• **Robert K. Entriken** (Kansas '34) has been appointed director of Golden Gate University's newly established Research Institute in San Francisco.

• **Dr. Curtis P. Artz** (Ohio St. '36), chairman of the Medical University of South Carolina's department of surgery, has recently been honored by the American Burn Association as recipient of the highly coveted Harvey Stuart Allen Distinguished Service Award.

• **Rev. David Turner, O.S.B.** (Minnesota '70) has been named Dean of Admissions and Records, with emphasis on academic counseling services, at the Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Illinois.

LOYAL ALUMNI

• **Fred Hartman** (Denison '49) is currently serving as the treasurer of the National Alumni Association of Kent State and member of the Executive committee of the associations board of directors. He is also president of the Ohio Iota Alumni Association.

• **Mark C. Craft** (Knox '18) has been named to the Scroll of Honor of Knox College at the commencement assembly



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of the Fifty Year Club of the college in Galesburg, Ill.

IN GOVERNMENT

• **Norman J. Ogilvie, Jr.** (Northwestern '65) has been elected to the Lancaster, Ohio, city council for a two year term.

• **Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr.** (Davidson '56) addressed the 185th commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina on May 12.

• **Burt E. Rosen** (South Carolina '70) is now in Alexandria, Va., where he is employed as a Legislative Aide to Senator E.F. Hollings (D-S.C.) in the Senate Office Bldg. in Washington, D.C.

• **Robert L. King** (North Dakota '63) has accepted a Civil Service position as a financial economist with the District of Columbia Department of Revenue.

• **Dean Burch** (Arizona '52) resigned as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission earlier in the year to become counselor to President Nixon. He is the former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

• **Wayne A. Rich, Jr.** (Colgate '64) is presently serving as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Charleston, W. V., and as the commanding officer of a U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Engineer Company in South Charleston.

IN THE COMMUNITY

• **H.A. (Tony) Bridge, Jr.** (SMU '53), president and co-owner of Big-K Media with properties in Marshall and Longview, Texas, has been named to the top elected position of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. He resides in Marshall.

• **H. Miller Hartzog, Jr.** (Mississippi '69) is presently employed by the city of Baton Rouge, La., Parish of East Baton Rouge Planning Commission.

• **Richard Skuce** (Denison '55) has been re-elected president of the Crosby Park Board. Crosby is the only park in Toledo run by the forestry division as an environmental education facility. He is an assistant corporate credit manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

• **Col. Foster C. McCaleb, Jr.** (Tulane '47) has retired from the Army Medical Corps and has been appointed Law County District Medical Director

with the South Carolina Dept. of Health and Environmental Control.

• **Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '36), vice president of Southern Bell and Chief executive of Southern Bell's Georgia operations, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Kidney Foundation of Georgia. He is also president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

• The first PBS telecast of "Ferril, Etc." was presented by KRMA, channel 6 in Denver last February. It was a one hour presentation of the poetry of **Thomas Hornsby Ferril** (Colorado College '18) by actors of the Third Eye Theatre. Denver's City Council recently designated Ferril's home as a **Landmark for Preservation**.

• **Michael J. Gable** (Miami-Ohio '67), federal and state programs coordinator for the city of Columbus, Ohio, has been named finance director for the city.

• **Ferdinand T. Fletcher** (Stanford '32) (see back cover, *Scroll*, Winter '74) is a trustee, secretary and general counsel of The Salk Institute for Biological Studies and has been identified with the Institute since its inception.

IN GENERAL

• **C.E. Sandvig** (Colorado '29) has retired after 35 years in the accounting profession and moved to Sun City, Arizona.

• **Gaylord M. Coffin** (UCLA '29) has retired after 30 years with the General Motors Corporation in Detroit. He is presently working as a bank relations officer in the Small Business Administration of the U.S. Government in Denver.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

LCDR Frank B. Swayze (Oregon '64) has been promoted from Lieutenant to Lieutenant Commander in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the U.S. Navy.

Air Force Officer Richard D. Besley (Texas '53) has been promoted to the rank of colonel at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., where he is a member of the faculty.

Maj. Robert A. Owen, Jr. (Kentucky '61) was promoted to the rank of major in April. He is presently the Commander, 35 Security Police Sq., George AFB, Calif.

Lt. Paul M. Stouffer (Duke '72) finished flight school and was promoted to First Lieutenant in April and has been assigned to Cherry Pt., North Carolina, Marine Corps Air Station.

Capt. Lee Phillips (SMU '51) has been recently promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve. In 1973 he completed two years as Commander, Naval Reserve Group in Austin which involved

leadership of approximately 450 officers and enlisted personnel.

WINGED

Richard G. Olmstead, Jr. (Wyoming '72) received his wings in April and has been designated a naval flight officer. He underwent basic airmanship training in Pensacola and advanced jet navigation at NAS Glynco, Ga.

EDUCATED

Maj. Keith O. Pitchford (Florida St. '62) has graduated from the Air University's Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Col. R.A. Walters (Lehigh '54) has graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and has been assigned to the Air Force Inspector General Division located at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Lt. Robert A. Rosener (General Mtrs. '71) graduated from Infantry School at Quantico, Va., in January and is presently at NAS Pensacola, Fla. for

flight training as a navigator in the Marine Corps.

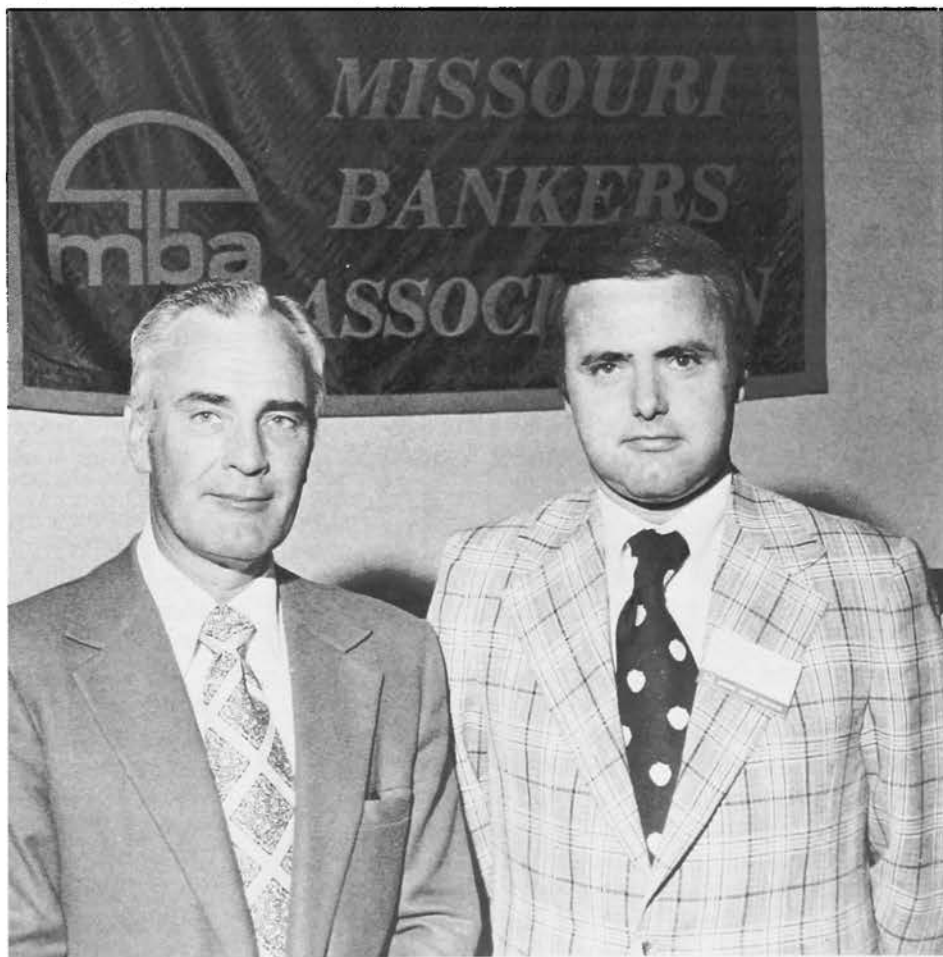
MISCELLANEOUS

Lt. M. Addison Jones (Randolph Macon '68) is currently a Navy recruiter for the New England Area which involves campus visits, indoctrination flights and covering the Navy's aviation opportunities.

Robert A. Augsburger, D.D.S. (New Mexico '68) is presently serving as an Army dentist, beginning a three-year assignment in Germany during the month of July.

Lt. Col. C. Glenn Nix (Florida St. '59), who was shot down in an F-105 over North Vietnam, captured Oct. 1, 1966, and released March 4, 1973, is currently flying an F-4E aircraft with the 335th Fighter Sqdn. at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

Lt. K.K. Compton, Jr. (Florida St. '70) has been awarded a Bronze Star by the Air Force for service in Thailand. He is presently assigned as an aide to the Commander of Aero-space Rescue and Recovery Sqdn. at Scott AFB, Ill.



MISSOURI BANKERS: Charles W. Risley, Sr. (Missouri '45), (left) president of the Excelsior Trust Co., has recently been elected president of the Missouri Bankers Association. Michael G. Harper (Washburn '63) right, vice president of the Plaza Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City and president of the Greater Kansas City Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta, has been elected chairman of the Missouri Young Bankers.

'Nemo' Herrera

Life Begins At 70 For Texas Coach

William C. "Nemo" Herrera (Southwestern-Texas '22) just doesn't know when to quit.

After 43 years as a highly successful teacher and coach in several Texas high schools "Nemo" retired at the age of 70 in May, 1972, only to jump back into the fire as director of civilian recreation at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He described his career as "a long trail of tears, joy, and jeers." But, with eyes flashing he added, "I'd do it again if I had the opportunity. I have been knocked around from pillow to post, up all night and at 'em all day. But it has been a great fifty years and I am very thankful to my Maker for all the good things that have happened."

And there must have been plenty of good things that have happened to a coach whose career record stands at 545 wins and only 193 losses in basketball and 469 wins against 298 losses in baseball. He was inducted into the Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Honor in 1967 and into the El Paso Hall of Honor in 1969.

His Sidney Lanier High School basketball team went to the final round of the state play-offs seven times from 1928 to 1945 and won the state title two of those years 1943 and 1945.

In 1945 he was hired at Bowie High School in El Paso where he coached three more basketball teams into the state finals and won the state baseball crown in 1949. He coached at Edgewood High School in El Paso from 1960 to 1962 and finished his career in the "Border City's" Coronado High School, coaching from 1962 until 1970.

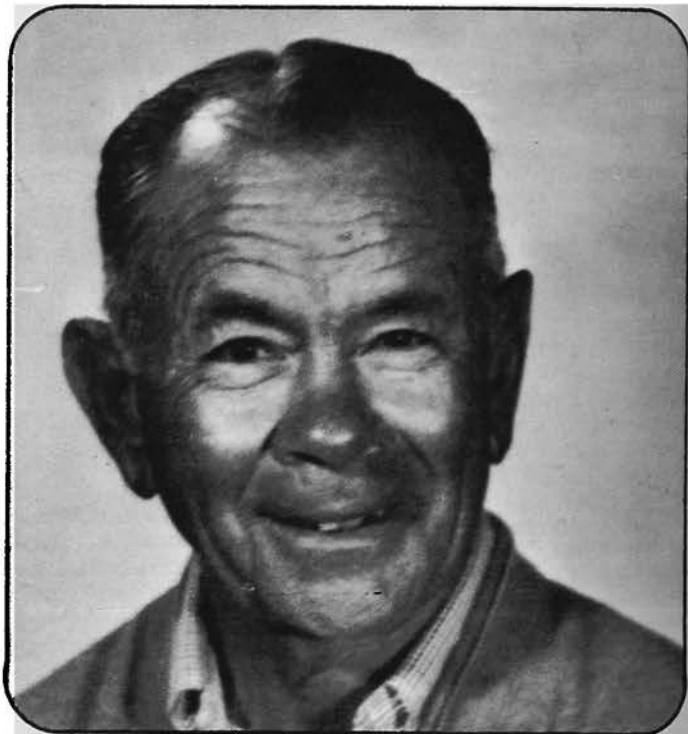
Born in Brownsville, Texas, in 1900, "Nemo" was educated in the San Antonio public schools where he played baseball and basketball. "I became bat boy for the San Antonio Bronchos of the old Texas League in 1913 and held the job for three seasons before entering high school," he reports.

He lettered four years in both basketball and baseball at Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, and played semi-pro baseball during the summers to help with expenses. Two players he rubbed shoulders with in those semi-pro days achieved some fame of their own.

One was Eddie Dyer who later managed the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals. The other, "Nemo's" roommate at Lake Charles, Louisiana, was Ted Lyons, ex-Baylor University great and member of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Herrera took his first coaching job at Beaumont High School in 1923 as an assistant

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football and head basketball coach. But he had the urge to try "pro ball" again. He wound up two years later still trying - - this time playing for the Gulf Oil Company in Mexico.

"Around the first week in July of 1927, I got hurt sliding into second base and was sent to the American Hospital," he recalled. "You know, that was the happiest day of my life. I fell in love with the head nurse. We were married on Aug. 20 and with God's help we are still well hitched after 45 years."

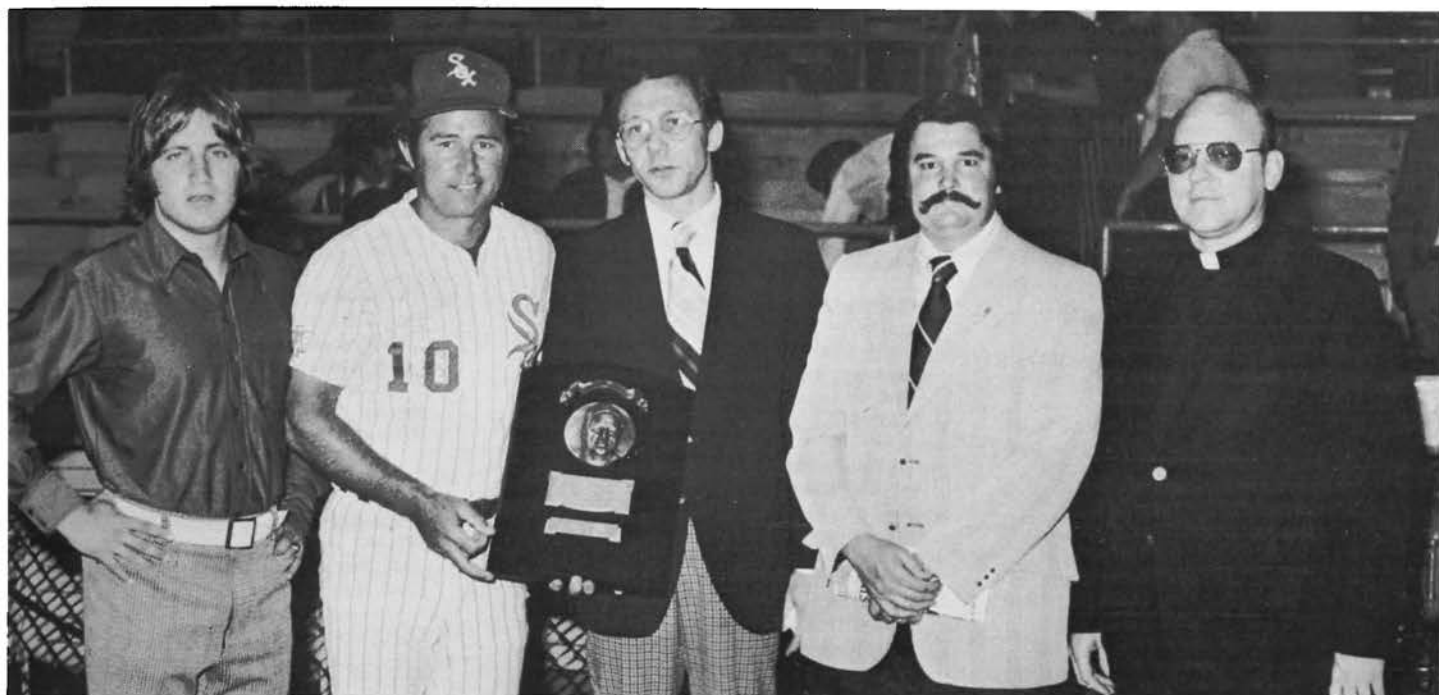
Herrera and his wife, Mary, have two children, both born in San Antonio. Charles (Texas '57) is now a Lt. Colonel at Fort Riley, Kansas, while Bill, the oldest, is an insurance executive with Crum and Froster in Morristown, New Jersey.

In the fall of September, 1928, he joined the coaching staff at Sidney Lanier High School and launched his 43-year career.

Another milestone occurred in March, 1969, when he was presented a Golden Legionnaire pin by the West Texas-New Mexico alumni club in El Paso.

But how did he get the name "Nemo"? "While I was batboy for the San Antonio Bronchos in 1911-13 one of the players tagged me "Nemo" because he didn't like the name Memo, which is short for Guillermo in Spanish. It stuck."

So has the influence of William Carson "Nemo" Herrera in the hearts of thousands of Texas high school athletes.



LOU GEHRIG PRESENTATION: Ron Santo (second from left) was presented with the Lou Gehrig Award for 1973 on June 5. Making the presentation was Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), then treasurer of the General Council.

Others involved were Bob Douglas (Arizona '75), Al Wagner (Drake '62), president of the Chicago Alumni Club; and Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70), former province president.

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

WEED EUBANK (Miami-Ohio '28) has retired from coaching the New York Jets and is now assistant to Philip Iselin, president. His new title is vice president...**WILLIAM R. IRELAND** (Auburn '45) was general chairman for the third annual Ladies Professional Golf Tournament, the "Birmingham Classic". The event will give net proceeds, budgeted at \$21,000, to Birmingham charities...**BILL MORAN** (Jacksonville '73) is a long reliever and fourth starter for the Chicago White Sox. He played two full years of minor league ball and came to the majors from the Class A Carolina League. He signed in 1971 with Boston and while playing in South America learned that the White Sox had bought his contract for \$25,000. He plays under the name "**Bugs**" Moran, who was an old former resident of the South Side...

WALTER MCGROSS (Purdue '23) has been inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. He was also inducted as an original member of the newly formed Hall of Fame for Indiana track and cross country coaches in January...Presentation of the **LOU GEHRIG** Award for 1973 was made to Ron Santo on June 5 prior to the Yankees-White Sox game in Chicago. Participating in the presentation was **AL WAGNER** (Drake '62), president of the Chicago Alumni Club; **BOB DOUGLAS** (Arizona '75) past president of Arizona

Alpha; Fr. **DAVID TURNER** (Minnesota '70), former province president and **LOTHAR VASHOLZ** (Colorado '52), reporter of the General Council. Also in attendance were Phis from Denison, Arizona and Colorado. Santo, who was traded during the winter from the Cubs to the White Sox, broke out of a hitting slump when he was inserted as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of a game won by the White Sox 7-6 in 15 innings.

ALY TROMPAS (Stanford '75) led Stanford to the Pacific Eight golf championship in May by shooting a two-under par 282 for the 72 hole tourney held on the Stanford golf course. **TROMPAS** finished second among individuals. Stanford won the title by 24 shots over second place USC...**RICHARD A. PACE** (Florida '50) is currently serving as president of the Southeastern Conference Football Officials. The Maitland, Florida, insurance executive is also a former president of the SEC Basketball Officials.

CHARLES HICKOX (Indiana) Olympic Champion, All Phi Honor Roll winner and 1968-69 Rice-Harmon Trophy winner is the new swimming coach at Cincinnati U....**Barry Clemens** (Ohio Wesleyan) a nine-year ABA veteran was chosen from Cleveland by the New Orleans expansion basketball team...**STAN HUNTSMAN** (Wabash) Tennessee Track Coach won the NCAA Track 9 Field title taking it away from such West Coast schools as UCLA, USC and Oregon for the first time in recent years...**DAVE WILLIAMS** (Wash. U. Seattle) former All Phi football selection and 1965-66 Rice-Harmon Trophy winner and a 9 year NFL veteran has signed to play with the Southern California Suns of the WFL.

The 27th Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

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

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SPRINTS-440-MIDDLE DISTANCE-DISTANCE

- * **Gary Powell**, *Indiana*, Jr. (100-9.6; 220-21.7)
- Brad Hammond**, *Vanderbilt*, Sr. (100-9.6; 220-22.4)
- Peter Macheras**, *Richmond*, Jr. (100-9.7; 220-21.6; 440-48.9)
- Mark Jankovitz**, *Maryland*, Jr. (100-9.8)
- Robyn Small**, *Allegheny*, Jr. (4th PAC-220 & 440)
- William Kyle**, *Drake*, Jr. (880, 1:54.7)
- Fred Miller**, *Illinois*, Soph. (880, 1:55.0)
- Charles Maser**, *Kearney Neb.*, Jr. (Mile 4:14.2 mile 9:25)

HURDLES

- * **Jim Fasules**, *Illinois*, Sr. (HH 14.2; Int. 51.1)
- Mark Nobile**, *Gettysburg*, Soph. (HH School Record)

HIGH JUMP

- * **Danny Seay**, *Kansas*, Jr. (6' 9" Indoors)
- * **Galyn Sweet**, *Illinois*, Sr. (6' 8")
- Keith Nuttleman**, *Kearney Neb.*, Soph. (6' 6")

LONG JUMP

- * **Danny Seay**, *Kansas*, Jr. (25' 4" Indoors; 26' 9" Outdoors; Big 8 Champion 26' 8")
- Ed Jones**, *Wabash*, Soph.

TRIPLE JUMP

- * **Danny Seay**, *Kansas*, Jr. (49' 6" Indoors; 49' 8½" Outdoors)
- * **Alan Smith**, *Wash. State*, Jr. (48' 7")

POLE VAULT

- Brady Lock**, *Calif-Santa Barbara*, Jr. (15' 6", School Record)
- * **James McClurg**, *Virginia*, Sr. (15' 0", School Record)

SHOT PUT

- * **Mike Baietto**, *Illinois*, Jr. (58' 11¼")
- John Verda**, *Calif. State*, Jr. (53' 3")
- * **Bob Rogers**, *Ohio State*, Sr. (51' ¾")

DISCUS

- * **Mike Baietto**, *Illinois*, Jr. (175' 0")
- * **Steve Shankwieller**, *Davidson*, Sr. (Capt., Fetzer Award)
- Steve Walton**, *Knox*, Sr. (Midwest Conf. Champion)

JAVELIN

- * **Ken Andrews**, *Penn State*, Sr. (230' 6")
- Scott Dicks**, *Ripon*, Sr. (190' 3")
- Chuck Erickson**, *Allegheny*, Jr. (186' 6")

Baseball

CATCHER

- Seam O'Leary**, *Allegheny*, Jr. (All PAC '73 & '74 av. .357)
- Randy Wooton**, *Whitman*, Jr. (All N.W. Conf. '73 & '74-'74 av. .353)
- Jay McDowell**, *Valparaiso*, Jr. ('74 av. .334)
- * **Larry Swakon**, *Ill. U.*, Sr.

PITCHER

- Jim Umbarger**, *Arizona State*, Jr. (8-1, ERA 3.40)
- * **Greg Ruder**, *Washburn*, Sr. (4-1, ERA 1.86 & All NAIA Dist. 10)
- * **Ray Price**, *Wash. U. (Seattle)*, Sr. (Capt., 4-1, ERA 1.95 & All No. Div.)

- Matt Rohde**, *Valparaiso*, Jr. (4-2, ERA 1.61)
- Mike Quarantillo**, *Allegheny*, Soph. (3-0, ERA 1.80)
- Randy Fierbaugh**, *Ashland*, Sr. (3-1, ERA 3.00)
- Mike Isaacson**, *Whitman*, Jr. (3-3, ERA 2.00)
- John Bruce**, *Willamette*, Sr. (Capt. 3-5, ERA 3.27)
- Fred Campobasso**, *Drake*, Soph. (2-3, ERA 2.49)

INFIELDERS

- Gary Gladieux**, *Wash. U-St. Louis*, Soph. 1B (Av. .255)
- Jim Dermody**, *Valparaiso*, Sr. 1B ('74 av. .333)
- Tom Action**, *Wabash*, Jr. 2B ('74 av. .369)
- Fred Schebor**, *Valparaiso*, Jr. 2B ('74 av. .304)
- Lance Reihl**, *Gettysburg*, Sr. SS
- Gary Pomeroy**, *Davidson*, Jr. SS ('74 av. .323, 5 HR & 28 RBI's)
- Al Ryniac**, *Illinois*, Sr. 3B ('74 av. .452)
- * **John Bius**, *Butler*, Sr. 3B

OUTFIELDERS

- * **Mike Sipe**, *Hanover*, Sr. ('74 av. .450; All Conf; Capt; MVP; All NAIA Dist. 21)
- * **George Weicker**, *Davidson*, Jr. ('74 av. .318)
- Mac Lery**, *Whitman*, Soph. ('74 av. .343)
- Faust DeLazzer**, *Valparaiso*, Sr. (Capt; MVP; '74 av. .224)
- * **Chad Penn**, *Kansas*, Sr. (Captain; '74 av. .250)
- Jim Spieth**, *Knox*, Sr. (Captain)
- * **Jim Stveefland**, *Mankato State*, Sr. ('74 av. .286)
- Dan Grasser**, *South Dakota*, Soph. ('74 av. .311-led team in RBI's, hits & H.R.)
- Joe Duffey**, *Gettysburg*, Jr. ('74 av. .274-led team in doubles, stolen bases)

Swimming

FREESTYLE-SPRINTS-MIDDLE DISTANCE

- * **Alan McDonald**, *Kansas*, (1st Big 8-100, 46.87; 2nd Big 8-50, 21.53; 4th Big 8-200, 1:46.54)
- * **Phil Kidd**, *Kansas*, (4th Big 8-50, 21.82 & 6th Big 8-100, 48.4)
- Kevin Miles**, *Eastern Ky.*, (Tri-Capt. School record 100, 48.1 & 200, 1:46)
- Chip Harrison**, *Cornell*, School record 50 in 21.38-100 in 47.4-200 in 1:45.4)
- Jay Dorsch**, *Western Md.*, School record 50-100-200-500)

FREESTYLE-DISTANCE

- * **Dan Knisely**, *Hanover*, School Record 500 in 5:50 & 1000 in 12:03)
- Doug Burgess**, *Centre*, (Co-Capt; school record 1000-11:22 & 1650 in 19:00)
- * **John Scholer**, *Davidson*, (Capt., School Record 100 & 1650 yds; MVS)

BREASTSTROKE

- Scott Scheiman**, *Allegheny*, (Capt., 100 & 200 Breast-All PAC)
- James Shoemaker**, *Penn St.*, (Capt., 100 in 57.0 and 200 in 2:04)
- Chuck Martin**, *Centre*, (Capt., School Record 100 & 200)

BUTTERFLY

- * **James Grubbs**, *Butler*, Undefeated 200 Butterfly; 2nd in ICC; MVS)
- * **Steve Henager**, *Whitman*, (Captain)

- * **Keith Richey**, *Kansas*, (Co-Capt; 2nd Big 8-200, 1:57.1; 3rd Big 8-100, 52.97)

INTERMEDIATE MEDLEY

- * **David McCulloh**, *Colorado*, (2nd Big 8-200 IM in 2:02.20)

DIVING

Steve Byers, *Indiana*

Wrestling

118 LBS

Greg Filipos, *Maryland*, Soph. (ACC. Champ., 12-3) 126 lbs.

134 LBS

- * **Dave Keller**, *Mankato St.*, Jr.
- David Allen**, *Northwestern*, Soph. (6-9 record)

142 LBS

Don Kent, *Tennessee*, Jr.
Tom Fenton, *Centre*, Soph.
John Richards, *Allegheny*, Soph. (3rd PAC; 7-3 record)
Bryant Meckley, *Gettysburg*, Jr. (10-2 record) 150 lbs.

158 LBS

John Gibbons, *Maryland*, Jr. (Co-Captain) 167 lbs.
Jeff Moretzsohn, *Gettysburg*, Soph. (3rd in Conf; 12-8) 167 lbs.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Bill Tuk, *Puget Sound*, (11-2 record)
Alan Foster, *Centre*, Sr. (2nd in CAC, 5-5)

Tennis

SINGLES

- * **Pete Plaushines**, *Ripon*, Sr. (Midwest Conf.; #1 Singles Champ.)
- * **Pete Hileman**, *Allegheny*, Soph. (PAC Champ. Singles & Doubles)
- * **Steve Richardson**, *Centre*, Sr. (ACC #3 Singles Champion, 19-4)
Gary Colton, *Centre*, (ACA #5 Singles Champion, 20-3)
- Tom Papenthein**, *Ripon*, Fr. (Midwest Conf. #3 Singles Champ.)
- Joe Garcia**, *No. Car.*, Sr. (Co-Capt.; 21-4 Singles 18-3 doubles)
- * **Bill Allen**, *Davidson*, Sr. (#1 Singles 14-10; #1 Doubles 20-4)
Dale Corbin, *West Tex. St.*, Sr. (Captain-Mo. Valley Conf. Team Champ)
- * **William Galtney**, *Miss.*, Singles 11-4; Doubles 15-6)
- * **John Waltz**, *Washburn*, Sr. (Career record 40-13; NAIA Dist. 10 Singles Champ.)
P.D. Ballard, *Eastern Ky.*, Sr. (Captain)
- * **Doug Babb**, *Mankato St.*, Sr.
Steve Bradley, *Okla. State*, Sr.
Dave Auxier, *Ore. State*, Soph.
Adi Kourim, *SMU*, Jr.
Steve McKoun, *Richmond*, Soph.

DOUBLES

Waltz & Craig Blumreich, *Washburn*, (Dist. 10 NAIA Champions)
Richardson & Colton, *Centre*, (Richardson 21-2 & Colton 19-4)
Ballard & Jim Greenup, *Eastern Ky.*

Golf

- **Kelly Roberts, Indiana, Jr.** (Co-Capt; Av. 74.5; 5th in Big 10; Canadian Amateur Champion 1973)
- **Buddy Marucci, Maryland, Sr.** (Capt; No. 1 2nd Team All ACC)
- **Aly Trompas, Stanford, Jr.** (No. 1 8-1, All Coast)
- Roger Simpkins, Maryland, Jr.** (No. 2, 1st Team All ACC)
- Kevin Henry, Centre, Jr.** (3rd in CAC Tournament)
- Mike Huebinger, SMU, Sr.** (Capt; SW Conf. Fall 2 Ball Title)
- Wade Adams, SMU, Sr.** (S.W. Conf. Fall 2 Ball Title)
- David Ray, Miss., Jr.** (Av. 77.1)
- Mike Klein, Allegheny, Sr.** (No. 1)
- John Fredericks, Valparaiso, Sr.** (Captain)
- **Jim Curtis, Ripon, Jr.** (No. 1)
- Rocky Waite, Arizona St., Sr.** (No. 2)

Miscellaneous

- **Douglas Radebaugh, Maryland, Sr.** LaCrosse (Co-Capt., All American)
- **Gary Glatzel, Maryland, Jr.** LaCrosse (NCAA Champion)
- **Mike Wilcox, Bowling Green, Jr.** LaCrosse (Capt., All American)
- **Dave Dalrymple, Utah, Sr.** LaCrosse (Co-Captain)
- Tim Sullivan, Florida U., Sr.** LaCrosse (Captain)
- Bob Lamberson, West Md., Sr.** LaCrosse (Captain)
- Rick Lyman, Gettysburg, Sr.** LaCrosse (Co-Captain)
- Bob Mabocco, Gettysburg, Sr.** LaCrosse (Co-Captain)
- Bill Wilber, Arizona St., Sr.** LaCrosse (Captain)
- Gary Fresen, Indiana, Jr.** Soccer (Captain)
- Richard Fentin, Emory, Fr.** Soccer (Led in goals & assists)
- Richard Sanders, Virginia, Jr.** Soccer (All State)
- Charles LeCraw, Virginia, Jr.** Soccer (All State)
- Jim Hackinan, Puget Sound, Jr.** Soccer (Captain)
- Tom Fanning, Allegheny, Sr.** Soccer (Capt., All PAC)

Jerry Peters, Knox, Jr. Soccer (Capt. All Conf.)
Rich Cotton, Bowling Green, Jr. Soccer (All Midwest Team)
Ray Marattay, MIT, Jr. Soccer (Captain)
John Garner, Centre, Sr. Soccer (Co-Captain)
John Austin, MIT, Sr. Gymnastics (Co-Captain)
Tod Lyon, Drake, Jr. Hockey (MVP, leading scorer)
Nick Brait, Northwestern, Sr. Hockey (Co-Capt., leader assists)

Phikeias

Larry Wiederspan, Kearney Neb. State, Track (Pole Vault 13' 6")
George Sutherland, Wash. U.-Seattle, Track (Shot Put 53' 8")
John Boots, Cornell, Track (Mile 4:12.0)
Steve Neiman, West Tex. St., Track (440, 600, Int. Hurd)
Derek Meador, SMU, Track (Discus 185' 6")
John Carr, South Dakota, Track (440-48.1 & 880-1:56.2)
Jack Branden, Cornell, Swimming (220 IM & 200 Back-School Record)
Larry Van Horn, West Md., Swimming (200 Breast-School record)
Dave Barnes, Illinois, Swimming (Ind. Medley-Qualified NCAA)
Mike Brimmer, Illinois, Swimming (Middle Dist.-Qualified NCAA)
Mike Muro, Knox, Swimming (Midwest Conf. Champion 100 & 200 Butterfly)
Ken Poyd, Maryland, Fencing (No. 2)
David Black, Allegheny, Tennis (No. 1 Doubles-No. 2 Singles)
Ron Hoover, Allegheny, C-Country (12th PAC 26:45)
Chris Hudson, Maryland, Baseball (Catcher & OF; '74 av. .289)
Rob Andrew, Western Md., Baseball (Regular OF)
Steve Schonberger, Western Md., Baseball (Regular OF)
Kurt Knoff, Kansas, Baseball (Regular P & OF)
Greg Russell, Drake, Tennis (#1 Singles 18-7; #1 Doubles 17-6)
Keith Cullen, Ripon, Tennis (Conf. Runner-Up No. 1 Doubles & No. 2 Singles)
Bob Kirchner, Indiana, Soccer (10 goals)
Mike Van Boxel, Ripon, Wrestling (Class 3 NCAA Champion 167 lbs.)
Kym Hougham, Illinois, Golf (No. 2)

Special Mention

SWIMMING: **Jim Small, Colorado College;** **Christopher Hopkins, Colgate;** **James Foff, Eastern Ky.;** **Scott McDonald, Peter O'Shaughnessy & Steve Carr, Hanover;** **Dave Druz, Illinois;** **Price Fishback, Butler;** **Wynn Radford, Gary Cotton, Chuck Keiser & Burleigh Kaster, Centre;** **Rob Mitchell, Davidson;** **Dan Green, Indiana.**

WRESTLING: **Lyle Pestow, Ball State;** **Michal Madden, Gettysburg;** **Ray Lain, Northwestern.**

TRACK: **Ed Nelson, Charles Slater & Steve Wolfe, Allegheny;** **Ollie Thibodeaux & John Slider, Hanover;** **William Bryan, Geo. Tech;** **Dick Walters, Ashland;** **Terry Taylor & Lee McLaughlin, No. Carolina;** ***Stu Watkins, Wash. U.-St. Louis;** **Pete Dickson, Willamette;** **Jack Fabulich, Puget Sound;** **Wynn Radford, Centre;** **Jeff Niekirk, Davidson;** **Ken Ebert, Ripon;** **Keith Loeffler, Nebraska.**

BASEBALL: **Doug Steltzer, Allegheny;** ***Lyal Fulks & Andy Stiegemeier, Ohio State;** **Randy Petticord, Ashland;** **Stanley McCune, Centre;** ***Jim Tyburczy, Whitman;** **William Blane & Wm. Harvey, Virginia;** **Steve Correll & Larry Kramer, Penn State;** **Mike Wood, Bowling Green;** **Steve Kaufman, Knox.**

TENNIS: **George Meeker, Ohio State;** **John Howe, Colo. College;** **Fred Moore, Allegheny;** **Henry Shores, Jr., Eastern Ky.;** **Bill Nutt & Bee Kirk, Drake;** **Andy & Mark Hutton, Washburn;** **Bill Durfee, Vanderbilt;** **Jeff Blankshain, Emory;** **Al Vandeventer, Iowa State;** **Walt Henry, Ted Hoehne & Dave Eggert, Ripon.**

GOLF: **Tom Rippon, British Columbia (Capt.);** **Don Dray, Illinois;** **Gene Covington & Mitch Lindeen, Vanderbilt;** **Michal Via Pratt, Maryland;** **Scott St. Clair, Gettysburg;** ***Paul Anderson & Brent Olney, Kansas State;** **Max Heintz, Iowa State;** **Joseph Belanger, Ripon;** **John Krumm, Valparaiso.**

MISC.: **Heymann Gerard, Drake (Soccer);** **Rick Boyer, Vanderbilt (LaCrosse);** **Tim Sullivan, Vanderbilt (Soccer)**

1974 ALL PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

All Phi Offensive and Defensive Holdovers

Ends: Dan Natale, Penn State; Bill Singler, Stanford; Tom Pate, Nebraska; Ken Schaaf, Puget Sound.

Tackles: Fred Chandler, Texas Tech.; Chuck Erickson and Chuck Slater, Allegheny; Steve Neuman, Lawrence; Earl Hesterberg, Davidson; John Cush, Lafayette.

Guards: Ken Peeples, Clemson; Dave Knaus, Texas Tech; Ken Ebert, Ripon; Terry Rogers, Nebraska; Rick Markovich, Lafayette; Jim Spencer, Hanover (Captain); Dave Lebredda, Wash. U. (St. Louis).

Centers: Rik Bonness, Nebraska

Linebackers: John Kristof, Wash. U. (Seattle); George Weiker, Davidson.

Offensive Backs: Bruce Adams, Kansas (flanker); John Garner, Texas Tech; Chris Rowland, Wash. U. (Seattle); Steve Joachim (Penn State) Temple; Dave Harper, Davidson; Paul Abrams, Wash. U. (St. Louis).

Defensive Backs: Jim Bradley Penn State (Captain); Doug Jones, Virginia; Alan Sheffield, Kearney Neb. State; Greg Mitchell, Puget Sound; Mike Delonge, Lawrence (Co-Capt.)

Kickers: Steve Akos, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Jim Blazeovich, Northwestern; Todd Gaffney, Drake; Terry Jeanes, Hanover; Bob Swift, Kansas.

Potential All Phi Candidates (As of June 1974)

Ends: Dean Zook, Kansas (AP All Big 8); Steve Turner, Willamette (All Northwest Conf.); Mike Allen, Florida State; Rickye Hicks, Mississippi; Andy Chacos, No. Carolina; John Smurda, Ohio State; Don Louis, Okla. State; Jeff Jobe, Texas Tech; Paul Strohmeier, Wash. U. (Seattle);

Gary Pomeroy, Davidson.

Tackles: Dave Frederick, Rich Dembowski & Dennis Madlem, Northwestern; Bob Kirk, Mississippi; Jeff Worth, Ore. State; Tony Wood, Duke; Daryl Gophorth, Okla. State; Tom Rafferty, Penn State; Fred Diblasio, Western Maryland (Captain-All Mason-Dixon); Richard Dickson, Willamette.

Guards: Bob Jones, Florida State; John Stewart, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Robert Kvietkus, Indiana; Steve Anderson, Ripon; Frank Floyd, Vanderbilt; James Zitch, Penn State; John Oden, SMU.

Centers: Paul Jasinskis, Northwestern; Ray Pinney, Wash. U. (Seattle); Dave Spagnola, Allegheny; Pat West, Davidson.

Linebackers: John Kovatch & Grant Gardis, Indiana; Steve Clark, Maryland; Ralph Strayhorn & Terry Cantrell, No. Carolina; Carl & Joe Patrncak, Northwestern; Vince Roser, Duke; Greg Buttle & Dave Hornbeck, Penn State; Eddie Womack, Davidson; Joe Cho, Willamette (All Northwest Conf.); Dave Watkins, Texas Tech.

Offensive Backs: Dennis Creemens, Indiana; John O'Leary, Nebraska; Steve Moor, Northwestern; Steve Gervais, Oregon State; Rusty Boyle, Rich Koegel & Dick Barvinchak, Penn State; Bruce Basile, Colgate; Robyn Small, Allegheny; Jamie Martin, Ashland; Mark Yurek, Western Maryland; Jim Koranda, Wabash; Dave Conti & Mike Karaffa, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Dave Bonilla, SMU.

Defensive Backs: Dan Sanders & Mike McLaughlin, Ore. State; Bob Kelly, Ohio State; Joe Simmons, Wash. U. (Seattle); Doug Gordan, Indiana; Steve Wolfe, Allegheny; Weldon Baird, Duke; Tom Fleischer & Mike Ewbanks, Davidson; Denny Foreman, Knox (Co-Capt.); Matt Henry, Wabash.

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



NEW PROVINCE PRESIDENTS: The five newest province presidents all attended the 60th Biennial Convention at Miami Beach in June. They are Donald DuShane, Jr. (Oregon '65), Omicron South; T.L. Nolan

(Illinois '60), Iota; Bill Ireland (Auburn '45), Theta East; Tom Body (Georgia '60), Epsilon North; and Robert L. Woerner (Syracuse '49), Tau.

Five New Province Presidents Chosen

Five new province presidents have recently been named by the General Council after approval by the chapters involved.

They include **Donald DuShane, Jr.** (Oregon '65), Omicron South; **T.L. Nolan** (Illinois '60), Iota; **Bill Ireland** (Auburn '45), Theta East; **Tom Body** (Georgia '60), Epsilon North; and **Robert L. Woerner** (Syracuse '49), Tau.

Omicron South includes chapters at Berkeley, Stanford, California-Davis and Nevada. Iota includes Northwestern, Knox, Illinois, Lawrence and Ripon. Theta East is composed of Alabama, Auburn and Florida State.

Epsilon North encompasses chapters at Georgia, Emory, Mercer, Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern. Tau includes Idaho, Montana, Montana St., Whitman and Washington State.

DuShane is Assistant Dean of Student Services at California State University in San Jose. He

graduated from Oregon with a B.S. in General Science including an emphasis in geology and biology. He then got his masters degree from Oregon in Counseling and Guidance in 1969.

He earned three letters as a guard on the Oregon varsity basketball team and was a member of the Associated Students University of Oregon Senate.

While working on his masters degree he traveled throughout the state as a graduate assistant in the state system of higher education charged with visiting high schools and addressing students regarding post high school education opportunities.

In 1967 he was employed by the University of Washington Student Affairs staff as an activities advisor.

He is also serving as chapter adviser for California Beta at Stanford. He is the son of former General Council member **Donald M. DuShane** (Wabash '27).

Nolan is serving a second hitch as a province president. He was president of Iota South from the fall, 1968, until fall, 1970, but resigned when he moved from Decatur, Illinois, to his present job in Milwaukee.

He is vice president for planning and assistant to the president of Loewi and Co., a regional stock brokerage firm in Milwaukee.

While an active at Illinois he served as house manager and house president. Later, he was director of the Illinois House Corporation.

Ireland is manager of Real Estate Utilization for the corporate office of Vulcan Materials Company in Birmingham. He joined the company in 1946, was based in Atlanta from 1949 to 1964 while he served as president of Georgia operations, and was executive vice president of the Midwest region while in Chicago from 1964 to 1968. He is on the company's board of directors.

He is founder and president of the Georgia Concrete Masonry Association, trustee of the Ireland Foundation and a director of Big Brothers of Birmingham. He is also president of the



Walters Named As Chapter Consultant

Richard Thomas Walters (Ashland '74) has joined the general headquarters staff as a chapter consultant replacing Chuck Loraine (Ashland '72) who recently completed his two-year assignment.

Walters graduated last spring from Ashland with a B.S. in Education, majoring in physical education and minoring in math and driver education.

He was listed as *Who's Who in American College and Universities* at Ashland where he played football and track and was a member of the men's student governing association. He was also a residence hall assistant.



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Ireland is the father of five children. **John** (Auburn '74) graduated this summer. His father, **Charles Byron**, was a Phi at Ohio Wesleyan ('16) and his brother, **Charles Byron, Jr.**, was a Phi at Vanderbilt ('40).

Body has been serving as chapter adviser to Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech. He has been an active member of the Atlanta Alumni Club, which he served as secretary from 1970-72, and as president during the term 1972-73.

Woerner got his B.S. in 1949 from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse in Landscape Engineering and Recreational Management. He is currently in the private practice of landscape architecture in Spokane.

He has also served as assistant superintendent of parks in Spokane and director of the Denver Botanic Gardens.

He is a member of the Spokane Alumni Club, the Knife and Fork Club, Downtown Kiwanis, and the Chamber of Commerce.

PHIS AT MIFCA: Phi Deltas in attendance at the Mid-America Interfraternity Conference in Kansas City this spring included: Kneeling—Ray Lees (Southwestern-Oklahoma), Mark Griffin (General Motors Institute), Doug Wood (Arkansas), and Bob Searcy (Arkansas); Second Row—Bill Ross (director of chapter services), John Stagner (West Texas), Dan Spencer (Kansas State-Emporia), Kim Nichols (West Texas), and Dick Peairs (Washington-St. Louis); Third Row—John Stewart (Washington-St. Louis), Bruce Barrett (West Texas) and Rick McLaughlin (Kansas).

Newsfronts

The Board of Trustees at Miami University passed a resolution at its Feb. 16, 1974, meeting expressing "profound gratitude and sincere best wishes for another century and a quarter of vigor and achievement" to Phi Delta Theta in appreciation for the new gateway gift to the university. The gateway was formally dedicated on Dec. 26, 1973, the actual anniversary date.

Ohio Wesleyan reports an increase in fraternity and sorority pledges in official figures released for 1973-74. Fraternities pledged 203 freshmen as opposed to 137 in 1972. Sororities showed 156 pledges as opposed to 133 in 1972.

The Union College Chronicle recently analyzed the Greek scene on campus as the college approached the 150th anniversary of the founding of America's first social fraternity—Kappa Alpha. IFC President Don DeCesare reports that only about eight of the remaining fourteen fraternities on campus are in excellent health. DeCesare is optimistic and predicts that half of this year's

freshman class of men will pledge by June. At the end of the fall only 80 men had picked up bids. There are 352 men in the Class of 1977. Of 987 upperclassmen in the fall, 429 were fraternity members.

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A February article in *The Washington Post* discussed the Greek system at Maryland and described Phi Delta Theta as "one of the most successful groups. According to the *Post* article, "Its members frown on marijuana, wear ties to dinner on Monday and sing the Phi Delta Theta blessing at dinner and retain the one blackball system, which means that one blackball is enough to keep someone out of the fraternity."

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The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sent SMU President, Paul Hardin, a letter in June revealing that the government will monitor "rush" activities to see if they are equitably determined.

Miles Schulz, branch chief of the HEW civil rights

office in Dallas, said the decision to investigate the rush activities resulted from a complaint filed last spring by five law students.

He said the government had determined activities of the fraternities and sororities should fall under government regulations as an "integral part of the university, which is subsidized by federal funds."

This is in contradiction to the Waggoner Amendment to the 1965 Higher Education Act, which states the government does not have the right to interfere with membership practices of fraternal organizations which are privately financed.

Schulze said the social organizations were financed with public as well as private funds.

He said while the organizations had removed racial and religious barriers in the 1960s, discriminatory attitudes may remain.

This action promoted the *Dallas Morning News* to editorialize on the subject contending that "if Greek groups are not private organizations there is no such thing as a private organization...Here is Big Brotherism with a vengeance. It is a threat, not only to the SMU Greeks, but to us all."



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Minot—Walfrid B. Hankla, P.O. Box 998, 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

OHIO

Akron—Richard Galloway, 89 S. Hametown Rd., Fri., noon, University Club

Athens—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl. 45701. As called

Cincinnati—Gary Herfel, 37 Miami Parkway, Ft. Thomas, Ky. 41075. As called

Cleveland—Glen R. Bender, 567 Ledge Rd., Hinckley, Ohio 44233 Fri., 12:15. University Club

Columbus—Robert Morton c/o Vercoe & Co., 17 S. High St., 43215 Tues.,

★★ The Chapter Grand ★★

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

Alabama

Arthur Yorger Banks (Alabama '23) died Feb. 11, 1974. He was a resident of Columbus, Missouri.

Golden Legionnaire George Allan Beauchamp, Jr. (Scotty Hunter) (Alabama '25) died Nov. 3, 1973. A loyal and active Phi, he was a professional musician and often entertained at Phi functions. Shortly before his death he visited the chapter at San Fernando Valley and played for them. He was always a great supporter of Phi Delta Theta programs, often participating in both alumni and chapter functions.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Alexander Johnston** (Alabama '15). He resided in Houston, Texas.

Joseph Henry Miller (Alabama '05) died Oct. 31, 1973. He was a resident of Clearwater, Florida.

Allegheny

Reverdy Mead Clothier (Allegheny '20) died March 14, 1974 in Laguna Hills, California.

George DeWitt Rose (Allegheny '14) 85, died Jan. 20, 1974. A resident of Erie, Pennsylvania, he retired as an investment officer with the First National Bank. He served on the Allegheny board of trustees from 1943 to 1949 and was also a member of the investment committee.

Amherst

Raymond Louis Hagmann (Amherst '30) died Sept. 26, 1973. He retired in 1973 as an associate general counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Arizona

Clay Roseborough Dyer (Arizona '31) 64, died March 3, 1974. He was a resident of El Paso, Texas, and a member of the El Paso Board of Realtors. Among survivors are two Arizona Phi cousins, **John Mote '28** and **Joe Mote '30**.

Word has been received of the death of **John Bradbury Kennedy** (Arizona '25) in Nov. of 1973. He resided in Santa Monica, California.

Arkansas

Bert Wayne Green (Arkansas '58) died April 26, 1974. A resident of Fort Smith, Arkansas, he was the owner of the Wayne Green Insurance Co.

Auburn

Word has been received of the death of **Otto Agricola II** (Auburn '45) in 1973. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi cousin, **Hugh W. Agricola, Jr. '41**.

John Lunceford Chambers (Auburn '28) died Jan. 4, 1974. He resided in Huntsville, Alabama.

Frank Earl Litchfield, Jr. (Auburn '43) died Jan. 8, 1973. Among survivors is an Auburn Phi brother, **James W. Litchfield '51**.

Word has been received of the death of **Haskell Kennedy McCall** (Auburn '29). He was a manufacturers representative and resided in St. Cloud, Minn. Survivors include an Auburn Phi brother, **Edward E. McCall '26**, an Auburn Phi nephew, **Edward Patton McCall '59** and an Auburn Phi cousin, **Patton B. Seals '46**.

Clarence Henry West, Jr. (Auburn '32) died Feb. 26, 1974 in Columbus, Georgia. He retired from Tuscaloosa County as an engineer in June of 1973. Among survivors is an Auburn Phi cousin, **Arthur H. Feagin, Jr. '32**.

Brown

William Karl Rice (Brown '15) died Dec. 20, 1973 in Adams, New York. He was formerly the president of A.L. Rice Powderpaint Co. of Adams. At one time he was the mayor of Adams.

Butler

John Spencer Reno, III (Butler '41) 54, died Oct. 31, 1973 in Denver, Colorado. He was a retired Navy captain and a training pilot for United Air Lines.

California

Robert Bernd McNichol (California '49) died Feb. 8, 1974. He resided in Oakland, California.

California - Davis

Word has been received of the death of **Bruce Bardin Sconberg** (California at Davis '58) in Aug. of 1973. He resided in Salinas, California.

Case

Henry Lewellyn Alden (Case '25) died March 17, 1974 in San Clemente, California. Among survivors is an Ohio Phi relative, **Wilbur E. Myers '24**.

John Alexander Bradner (Case '34) died Jan. 3, 1974.

Centre

Dan Otis Bland (Centre '49) died June 28, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of Golden Legionnaire **Frank Purnell Kiser** (Centre '02). He was a resident of Paris, Kentucky.

Chicago

Bruce McLeish (Chicago '03) died Oct. 7, 1973. He was the former chairman of the executive board of Carson Pirie and Co. in Chicago.

Frank Bishop Shepherd (Chicago '26) 71, died August 8, 1973. A resident of the Detroit area for 32 years, he was a former district sales manager with C.H. Sprague and Sons Inc., a wholesale coal company. After his retirement in 1951, he was a representative for Maryland Coal and Coke Co. and the Central Fuel Corp.

Cincinnati

Arthur Walter Fox (Cincinnati '40) died March 30, 1974. Survivors include a Northwestern Phi brother-in-law, **Robert O. Jones '49**.

Robert Ralph Jones (Cincinnati '40) 56, died April 13, 1973. He resided in Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Milton Henry Wagner (Cincinnati '08) died Sept. 25, 1973. Survivors include an Illinois Phi son, **Milton H. Wagner, Jr. '36** and a Michigan State Phi grandson, **Richard P. Wagner '68**.

Colby

Merle Roliston Keyes (Colby '08) died September 22, 1973.

Colgate

Seaman Huyler Eldred (Colgate '28) died Jan. 26, 1974.

Mills Hobby Husted (Colgate '13) died March 15, 1974.

Word has been received of the death of **Harold Donald Loss** (Colgate '17).

Colorado

Tracy Luther Hinkley (Colorado '18) died Dec. 28, 1973.

Francis Temple Somerville (Colorado '29) died June 6, 1973. He resided in Diamond Heights, California.

Colorado College

Word has been received of the death of **Henry Wilson Coil** (Colorado College '10) 88, in Riverside, California. He retired in 1955 as the head of the legal staff with the title of general counsel of the California Electrical Power Co., now a part of the Edison Company. After his retirement, he entered private practice in Riverside. For 17 years he served on the city Planning Commission and was also a member of the library board. He was the author of four books and an encyclopedia article of Masonry.

Theodore Fredrick Goeller (Colorado College '31) 65, died Oct. 7, 1973. He was a salesman for Ayers and Harrison Furniture Co. in Wichita, Kansas. Survivors include an Ohio State Phi nephew, **Laurence E. Goeller, Jr.** '43.

Columbia

Word has been received of the death of **Golden Legionnaire Harold Clifton Tooker, M.D.** (Columbia '11) at the age of 86. He received his medical degree from Tufts College Medical School in 1918 and served in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army until 1919. He practiced medicine in New York until 1922 when he moved to Springfield, Mass. and then back to New York in 1939. In 1950 he began working for the Veterans Administration as a Rating Board Specialist Medical Officers in Syracuse, New York. Later he served in both Cleveland, Ohio, and Hartford, Conn. On the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation he was awarded the Award of Merit from Tufts University School of Medicine.



TOOKER

Word has been received of the death of **Golden Legionnaire Hector McDonald Moir** (Cornell '25) died in February of 1974. Survivors include two Cornell Phi brothers, **John T. Moir, Jr.** '16 and **William W.G. Moir** '18 and a Cornell Phi nephew, **John T. Moir, III** '39.

Cornell

Word has been received of the death of **David Lewis Trax, Jr.** (Cornell '16) 80, died Feb. 10, 1974 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He retired in 1953 as assistant to the division production manager for the Gulf Oil Co.

Dartmouth

Word has been received of the death of **Sidney Joseph Flanigan** (Dartmouth '23) in Sept. of 1973. He was a resident of Delray Beach, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Augustus Keddie** (Dartmouth '16). A resident of Sarasota, Florida, he was a naval aviator in World War I.

Edward Curtis McClitock (Dartmouth '26) 70, died Feb. 16, 1974 in Tuscon, Arizona.

While at Dartmouth he was president of the chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, a Rufus Choate Scholar and graduated Magna Cum Laude. After graduation he returned to Bartlesville and became associated with the family business, the Crystal Ice and Frozen Food Lockers, Inc. An active citizen he was the first president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and later a director of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1952 he retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel from the reserves with an Army Commendation Citation and Medal. In 1965 he sold his business and moved to Tuscon where he served with the alumni association of Phi Delta Theta as its president for two years.

Word has been received of the death of **James D. Vail, Jr.** (Dartmouth '20). He was a devoted member of the New Hampshire Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Recently the James Vail Medical Sciences Building was dedicated in his honor. The gift from the Vail family doubles the size of the Dartmouth Medical School and facilitates the Trustees' decision to return to the issuance of the M.D. degree, the first to be granted since 1914.

Davidson

John Russell Stork (Davidson '29) died Nov. 9, 1973. He was a resident of Venice, Fl.

Denison

Brian Barclay Bowie (Denison '72) 23, was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 13, 1974. His home was in Baltimore, Maryland.

William Sanford Butler (Denison '46) died Nov. 9, 1973 in Louisville, Kentucky. A resident of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, he was general manager of ITS, an affiliate company of Illinois Central Industries and a member of the board of directors of the McRae Clock Company, Chicago.

Donald Sinclair Crawford (Denison '16) died April 1, 1974. At the time of his death he was living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.

Donald Reed Hanna (Denison '41) 54, died Dec. 27, 1973 in Newark, Ohio. He had served as Licking County juvenile and probate judge since May of 1965. Before his being named as a judge, he was associated with the law firm of Flory, Fitzgibbon and Hanna. He was the Newark city solicitor from 1951 through 1956 and was the city safety director in 1961 and 1962.

Karl Seneca Morrow (Denison '23) died Feb. 15, 1973 in Muncy, Pennsylvania.

John Paul Stull (Denison '27) died Nov. 29, 1973 in Worthington, Ohio. He retired as an Industrial Specialist at the Defence Construction Supply Center in Columbus in 1972.

Willard Gregg Thuma (Denison '30) 66, died Dec. 10, 1973 in Jamestown, Ohio. He was a retired labor relations executive for the Frigidaire division of General Motors and was the president of the Adams-Thuma Lumber Co. for the past 25 years. Among survivors is a Miami of Ohio Phi cousin, **Richard C. Tobias** '47.

DePauw

Word has been received of the death of

Thomas William McDowell (De Pauw '44).

William Henry Thoma (De Pauw '22) died Feb. 17, 1974 in Bluffton, Indiana. Survivors include a De Pauw Phi brother-in-law, **Charles S. Geiger** '32.

Duke

Frederick Eugene Crawford (Duke '34) 62, died March 5, 1974 in Tallahassee, Florida. At the time of his death he was a deputy commissioner in Florida's Motor Vehicles Division. He was a member of the College Football Hall of Fame and an All-American tackle at Duke in 1933.

Emory

Ernest Stowers Armistead (Emory '10) died Jan. 22, 1974. He resided in Largo, Fl.

Henry Walker Jernigan (Emory '26) died Jan. 23, 1974 in Naples, Florida.

Joseph Mabbett Jones (Emory '23) 70, died March 29, 1974 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of Georgia and received his law degree from Harvard in 1926. He retired from the firm of Dudley and Jones in 1962 after practicing for 15 years. Prior to that time he worked with the Justice Department handling tax litigation in federal courts. Survivors include two Emory Phi brothers, **William P. Jones** '21 and **Walter C. Jones** '21 and three Emory Phi cousins, **Louis A. Powell** '21, **Hugh E. Mauldin** '22 and **Alvin B. Wright** '20.

Florida

Word has been received of the death of **Mabry Davidson Kennedy, Jr.** (Florida '45) in May of 1973. Survivors include a Phi father, **Mabry D. Kennedy, Sr.** (Georgia Tech '23), a cousin, **John H. Webb Jr.** (Emory '45) and a cousin, **Whitfield R. Forrester** (Georgia '48).

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Stevenson Kirk, Jr.** (Florida '54).

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Otto Reiff, Jr.** (Florida '56) 38, of Marianna, Florida. He was the president and manager of Chipola Nurseries Inc. and a recognized producer of quality gladioli. He was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Farmer Award for Jackson County for 1967-68. He was a member of the Floriculture Advisory Committee of the University of Florida Extension Service and a member of the Florida Flower Growers Association. Among survivors are several Phi relatives, **Lucien W. Watson, Jr.** (Florida '49), **Frederick H. Watson** (Florida '51), **James T. Cook, Jr.** (Emory '37) and **William F. Dunkle, Jr.** (Florida '32).

Franklin

Robert Neal Cogswell (Franklin '29) died Nov. 12, 1973. He was a resident of Marysville, Ohio.

Ralph Irving Coon (Franklin '45) died Aug. 28, 1973.

Roy Brown Holstein (Franklin '16) died Feb. 27, 1974. A resident of Pittsburgh, he was retired from the Duquesne Light Co. in 1958.

G. M. I.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Lee Auernhammer** (G.M.I. '73).

Georgia

Walter Edward Brown, M.D. (Georgia '27) 66, died March 13, 1974 in Savannah, Georgia. He had practiced general medicine and general surgery in Savannah since 1931. At one time he was named "General Practitioner of the Year for Georgia". Dr. Brown was a member of the Georgia State Workman's Compensation Medical Board and served as a medical director for Union Camp Corporation. He was the son, grandson, and great-great-grandson of country general practitioners of medicine. His son is carrying on the family tradition and all of the generations graduated from the Medical College of Georgia. Survivors include two Georgia Phi brothers, **Felix B. Brown '22** and **Arthur D. Brown '26** and a Georgia Phi son, **Dr. Walter E. Brown '61**.

Word has been received of the death of **Junius Metz** (Georgia '29). Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, **John R. Holmes '31**.

Georgia Tech

Charles Rufus Beacham (Georgia Tech '23) died Oct. 28, 1973. He was retired from the Ford Motor Co. and was a resident of Verda Beach, Florida, at the time of his death.

Harry Luther Hardy (Georgia Tech '17) 78, died Dec. 31, 1973 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Broadus Willingham Marshall (Georgia Tech '31) died Jan. 1, 1974. He was the president of Willingham Marshall Insurance Agency in Macon, Georgia.

Gettysburg

Bruce Minnich Hassinger (Gettysburg '39) 55, died Jan. 14, 1974 in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. He was a retired executive director of the Trust Division of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Luther Kyner Musselman, M.D. (Gettysburg '15) died Oct. 27, 1973. A resident of Old Lyme, Conn., he received his M.D. degree from John Hopkins University and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He was a clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale and was the attending physician at Grace New Hampshire Community Hospital and the chief of staff from 1949-1969. He further served as a consultant in obstetrics and gynecology at New Britain and Fairfield State Hospital. Survivors include two Gettysburg Phi brothers, **Amos S. Musselman '12** and **Arthur C. Musselman '28**.

Idaho

Frederick Marshal Brailsford (Idaho '34) died Nov. 30, 1972. Survivors include two Idaho Phi brothers, **William S. Brailsford '34** and **Robert H. Brailsford '37**.

Edward Everett Potts (Idaho '37) died Feb. 4, 1974. A resident of Boise, Idaho, he is survived by two Idaho Phi brothers, **William H. Potts '33** and **Claude H. Potts, Jr. '39**.

Word has been received of the death of **Fred Milton Shields** (Idaho '10). He was the president of Shields Electric Co., in Spokane, Washington. Survivors include two Maryland Phi nephews, **William S. Lee '37** and **Richard M. Lee '40**.

Illinois

Gilbert Irwin Berry (Illinois '33) 63, died April 20, 1974 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He established the Motor Speedway network after joining radio station WIBC in 1951 as the vice president and general sales manager. He received numerous

**BERRY**

awards for his Motor Speedway broadcasts before his retirement. A member of the Illinois Football team, he was selected as an All-American in 1931 and 1932. Sports Illustrated magazine selected Mr. Berry for his athletic achievements by naming him an outstanding player in its silver anniversary issue. After his graduation at Illinois, he played with the Chicago Cardinals for two years.

John Allan Lansden (Illinois '31) died July 7, 1973 in Auburn, California.

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Lyle Miller** (Illinois '39). He was a resident of Webster Groves, Missouri.

Indiana

Word has been received of the death of **John Emerson Warner** (Indiana '33) in March, 1973.

Iowa

James LaVelle Byrnes (Iowa '23) died Dec. 25, 1973. He was a resident of Ventura, Cal.

Word has been received of the death of **Maxwell Abraham O'Brien** (Iowa '14) of Des Moines, Iowa.

Word has been received of the death of **Lewis Frederic Robbins** (Iowa '33). He resided in Texarkana, Texas.

Iowa State

Ralph James Laird (Iowa State '13) died Jan. 5, 1974. He was a resident of Des Moines, Iowa.

Richard Allen Reese (Iowa State '49) died Jan. 17, 1974. He was an associate of Tillinghast and Co. in Dunwoody, Georgia. Survivors include an Iowa Phi cousin, **William H. Bennett '44**.

Iowa Wesleyan

Jonathan Morton Hall (Iowa Wesleyan '28) died Dec. 10, 1973. He was a consultant landscape architect for the Earl May Seed and Nursery Company in Shenandoah, Iowa, and also a consultant for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha Division. Among survivors is an Iowa Wesleyan Phi brother, **Chester A. Hall, '33**.

Kansas

Richard Harry Hubbard, Jr. (Kansas '30) died March 13, 1974. A resident of La Grange, Illinois, he retired as the manager of the Sears Store. Survivors include a Washburn Phi brother, **Jacob W. Hubbard '27**.

Charles Markle (Bill) Knipe (Kansas '31) died Jan. 3, 1974 in Houston, Texas. He had been president of Markle Steel Co. and had also served as president of Southwest Steel Service Center.

Word has been received of the death of **William Joseph Peet** (Kansas '09).

George Harold Schmidt (Kansas '27) 70, died Oct. 8, 1973 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. While at Kansas he was an All-American for two years in basketball and also competed in football and baseball. He organized the Phillips Petroleum Company's basketball team in 1936 and spent several years as their coach. Survivors include several Kansas Phi relatives, **Charles Tansey '36**, **O.Q. Claflin, III '33**, **John Claflin '40** and a Washburn Phi relative, **Don R. Reese '34**.

Kansas State

Word has been received of the death of **Alva Rodell Gardner** (Kansas State '41) in Topeka, Kansas. He was assistant manager of mechanical engineering for the Santa Fe Railway.

Word has been received of the death of **Leland Stanford Hulshizer** (Kansas State '24). He was the director of Music at Drake University and resided in Des Moines, Iowa.

Charles David Thomas (Kansas State '17) died Jan. 18, 1974. He resided in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Kentucky

Louis Alex Burgess (Kentucky '61) died August 8, 1972. He was an Industrial Engineer for General Electric at the time of his death.

Word has been received of the death of **Francis Xavier Schuler, Jr.** (Kentucky '33). Survivors include a Hanover Phi cousin, **Robert C. Schuler '35**.

Joseph Bryan Shelby (Kentucky '10) died April 5, 1973. He resided in Maplewood, New Jersey. Survivors include a Sewanee Phi nephew, **Cecil Edwards Cantrill, Jr. '32**.

Word has been received of the death of **Buckner Woodford, Jr.** (Kentucky '32).

Knox

Robert Glee Sherwood (Knox '47) died July 1, 1973. He was a resident of Knoxville, Illinois.

Arthur Joseph Terpening (Knox '06) died Sept. 8, 1973. He resided in San Carlos, California.

Lafayette

Robert Bray Mitinger (Lafayette '23) died March 19, 1974. He was a resident of Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Alfred Hunting** (Lawrence '49) 46, in Dec. of 1973 in Phoenix. He was the chairman of the board and director of engineering for Engineered Systems, Inc. of Phoenix.

Peter James Kafura, M.D. (Lawrence '65) 31, died Jan. 19, 1974 in Washington, D.C. He graduated in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin Medical School and was a radiologist at the Woods Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee at the time of his death.

Carlton Wilbor Smith (Lawrence '11) died Dec. 8, 1973.

Lehigh

Levis C. Babcock, Jr. (Lehigh '14) died Jan. 2, 1974.

Word has been received of the death of **Russell Edward Marks** (Lehigh '26) of New York.

Lombard

Frank William Kerr (Lombard '18) died Feb. 24, 1974 in Wickenburg, Arizona. He retired in 1964 as the principal of McKinley School in Gallup, New Mexico.

Maryland

Charles Anthony Jr. (Maryland '51) 58, died Nov. 15, 1973 in Church Hill, Maryland. A resident of Centerville, Maryland, he was the chairman of the Queen Anne's County Planning Commission. A veteran of WWII he served with the Army for six years, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He organized the D and R Supply in Chestertown in 1947.

McGill

Golden Legionnaire James Geoffrey Notman (McGill '22) 72, died March 30, 1974.



At the time of his death he was a member of Canadair's board of directors and a resident of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. In 1950 he was appointed executive vice president of Canadair and later

NOTMAN

became the president and general manager of the aircraft production firm. In 1965 he was appointed chairman of the board, a post he held until his retirement in 1966. A noted Canadian citizen, he served under the Honourable C.D. Howe as Assistant Production Coordinator in the Department of Munitions and Supply during World War II. This service with the Canadian government led to the awarding of the Order of the British Empire. Mr. Notman played a dominate role in Canadian Aeronautics and space activities for almost 20 years. He was the chairman of Executive Committee for Canadian Aresenals Limited 1959-63, the acting chairman of U.S.-Canadian Industrial Defence Board 1948, the vice president of General Dynamics Corp. 1951-1966 and the advisor to the Canadian Delegation to Geneva "Atoms for Peace" 1955. Mr. Notman was the governor of Montreal General Hospital and Montreal Children's Hospital, a governor of McGill University 1958-1968, chairman of McGill University Athletics Board 1959-1966 and the chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund 1957-59 and 1963-1966. Among survivors is a McGill Phi nephew, **John Williamson** '54.

Word has been received of the death of **William John Westaway** (McGill '56). He was a resident of Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

Mercer

Oliver Robinson Jelks (Mercer '14) died March 27, 1974 in Austin, Texas. Among survivors are a Mercer Phi cousin, **Albert A. Jelks, Jr.** '45, a Mercer Phi nephew, **Howard C. Jelks, Jr.** '49 and an Emory Phi cousin, **Allen N. Jelks** '52.

Crawford Burgess Landrum (Mercer '15) died Aug. 23, 1973. Survivors include a Georgia Phi nephew, **Alexander S. Boyer, Jr.** '37.

Word has been received of the death of **Floyd Owen Schofield** (Mercer '16) in 1973.

Miami - Florida

Frank William McDonald (Miami '55) died Feb. 13, 1974. He was a resident of Nutley, New Jersey.

Michigan

Robert Munson Dulin (Michigan '10) died

March 28, 1974 in Santa Monica, Cali. He resided in Beverly Hills, California.

Paul L. Steketee (Michigan '19) died Dec. 25, 1973. Survivors include a Kansas Phi nephew, **Harold S. Warwick** '48.

Minnesota

Frederic Jose Blanchett (Minnesota '09) 87, died in April of 1974. A resident of Seattle, Washington, he was a retired investment banker. He was a former governor of the Investment Bankers Association and was associated with George H. Burr Co. Mr. Blanchett established Blanchett, Hinton and Jones in 1953 and was its president until his retirement in 1971.

Kenneth Raymond Mulcrone (Minnesota '34) died March 7, 1974 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was a resident of Bloomington, Minn. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi brother, **Robert B. Nulcrone** '39.

Mississippi

Word has been received of the death of **John Atterbury Aldridge** (Mississippi '09). Survivors include two Mississippi Phi nephews, **Robert N. Aldridge, Jr.** '45 and **John A. Aldridge** '50 and a Mississippi Phi cousin, **Holmes S. Adams** '68.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Montgomery Bourdeaux, Jr.** (Mississippi '34) in 1973 in Davidson, North Carolina. Survivors include two Mississippi Phi cousins, **Reginald A. Gray, Jr.** '41 and **Thomas D. Bourdeaux, Jr.** '48.

Word has been received of the death of **Millard Mundell Bush, Jr.** (Mississippi '50). He was a resident of Jackson, Mississippi.

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Love Fair** (Mississippi '07) 87, of Louisville, Mississippi. He along with his

**FAIR**

brothers organized the Fair Co. in 1905 and organized the D.L. Fair Lumber Co. in 1914. He was vice president of the Granada Banking System's Board of Directors, president of the Bank of Louisville and president of the Inter-City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Survivors include a Mississippi Phi brother, **Claude Fair** '04, a Mississippi Phi son, **Charles D. Fair** '36, and two Mississippi Phi nephews, **Davis L. Fair, Jr.** '36 and **Henry J. Fair** '43.

Charles Alexander Jones (Mississippi '31) died Jan. 1, 1974.

Word has been received of the death of **Xavier Alexis Kramer, Jr.** (Mississippi '44).

Word has been received of the death of **Nick Lyman Nail** (Mississippi '33) in 1973 in Horn Lake, Mississippi. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi son, **Nick L. Nail, Jr.** '63.

Missouri

William Joseph Crawford (Missouri '51) died June 20, 1973 in Los Angeles, California. Survivors include a Syracuse Phi cousin, **Charles R. Wilcher** '53.

N. Robert Fisher, M.D. (Missouri '56) died Aug. 10, 1973 off the coast of southern Florida.

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Jack Krueger** (Missouri '41).

Joseph E. Lamy (Missouri '19) died Oct. 20, 1973.

MONTANA

Word has been received of the death of **Marcus Johnson Bourke** (Montana '42).

Word has been received of the death of **Gerald Brower** (Montana '39) in April of 1974 in Seattle, Washington. He was a senior pilot with Northwest Airlines at the time of his death.

Roger William Clapp, M.D. (Montana '36) 61, died Feb. 18, 1974 in Washington, D.C. At the time of his death he was serving with a

**CLAPP**

consortium of doctors on hospital emergency cases. He formerly was the director of medicine for the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. He held memberships in the American Medical Association and the Montana Medical Association and was a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics and a fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Arthur Hopkins Hudson (Montana '61) 34, died April 24, 1974. He was the European marketing Director of Syntex International Inc., in Mexico City. He received his master's degree from Montana in 1972 and was completing his doctorate at the University of Arkansas at the time of his death.

Bert Edward Williams (Montana '25) died Nov. 11, 1973.

Nebraska

Arthur Eyman Anderson, Jr. (Nebraska '31) died Feb. 1, 1973. Survivors include a Nebraska Phi brother, **Charles H. Anderson** '14, an Iowa Phi cousin, **Lewis F. Robbins** '33, and a Nebraska Phi nephew, **Lewis R. Anderson, Jr.**, '38.

Donald Dean Nelson (Nebraska '60) died March 6, 1973 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi brother, **James D. Nelson** '65.

North Carolina

Harold Dunbar Cooley (North Carolina '18) 76, died Jan. 15, 1974. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1934 and served 15 consecutive terms until his defeat in 1966. He was the chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee for 16 years and an influential member of Congress. A resident of Nashville, North Carolina, he is survived by a North Carolina Phi son, **Roger A.P. Cooley** '49.

Juliam Gilliam Hart (North Carolina '15) died March 21, 1974. He was a resident of San Rafael, California.

North Dakota

Lloyd Benjamin Dale (North Dakota '17) died April 28, 1974 in Sacramento, California. He was retired from the Bridge Dept. Division of Highways of the State of California.

Northwestern

Word has been received of the death of **William Robert Hodgson, II** (Northwestern '52).

John Kipp Hoffrichter (Northwestern '42) died Feb. 15, 1974. He was a resident of Pontiac, Illinois.

Ohio

Edward Jerome Cannon, Jr. (Ohio '73) died Feb. 13, 1974 in Athens, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Thomas Lyons, Jr.** (Ohio '66). Among survivors is an Ohio State father, **Robert Thomas Lyons** '39.

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Gardner Matthew** (Ohio '14). He was the owner of Carpenter-Matthew Jewelry Co. in Asheville, North Carolina.

Ohio State

Charles Grosvenor Bond (Ohio State '99) 96, died Jan. 8, 1974 in Somerset Valley, New Jersey. He retired in 1971 as the chairman of the New York City Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, a position he had held for 36 years. He served as a Republican member of the House of Representatives from Brooklyn from 1921 to 1923.

Ohio Wesleyan

Dale Woods Griffiths (Ohio Wesleyan '52) died Feb. 17, 1974 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Word has been received of the death of **William Eber Harris** (Ohio Wesleyan '15).

Arthur Anderson Shawkey, M.D. (Ohio Wesleyan '99) 103, died April 22, 1974. He was believed to be the first qualified Pediatrician in Charleston, West Virginia. He was influential



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in the founding of the Red Cross and worked to stem the deadly influenza epidemic shortly after WWI. He was responsible for the establishment of the city's first water filtration plants. A loyal and devoted Phi, he was a member of many professional and service organizations, including the American College of Physicians, the American Academy Certified by the American Committee of Pediatrics, the American Red Cross, and the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Shawkey is listed in Who's Who in Medicine.

Norman Alexander Thompson (Ohio Wesleyan '14) 79, died Jan. 9, 1974 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was the district manager and

agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. more than 40 years. He was the founder and past president of the Tulsa Jaycees and the Tulsa Association and Life Underwriters. In 1958 he received the fourth annual "Service to Mankind" Award from the Downtown Sertoma Club.

Thomas Miller Wiseley (Ohio Wesleyan '49) died Nov. 6, 1973. A resident of Medina, Ohio, he was manager of Group Division of Aetna Life Insurance Company's Akron office.

Maurice John Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '22) 75, died Sept. 20, 1973 in Michoacan, Mexico. For 35 years he lived in Western Springs, Illinois, where he was employed by the Ajax Box Co. and the St. Regis Paper Co. Upon retirement from St. Regis, he lived at Rancho San Cayetano, H. Zitacuaro, Michoacan, Mexico. Among survivors is an Ohio Wesleyan Phi relative, **Ralph Wright** '14.

Ralph Wilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '14) died May 8, 1973. He was a resident of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Oklahoma

Word has been received of the death of **David Hopson Burleson** (Oklahoma '56). Among survivors is an Oklahoma Phi brother, **Michael N. Burleson** '58.

Ellis Clinton Harlin, Jr. (Oklahoma '27) died Aug. 15, 1973. Survivors include an M.I.T. step-son, **Virgil S. Browne, III** '57.

Word has been received of the death of **Carl Otis Flint** (Oklahoma '29) in Pasadena, California. He was vice president and regional manager of the Employer's Group Insurance Companies for 20 years. Later he became vice president for United California Bank, both in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He currently served as a director of Pacific Standard Life Co. and director of Pacific Southern Mortgage Trust Co. Among survivors is an Oklahoma Phi



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brother, **Earl C. Flint** '31.

Joe Harold Merchant (Oklahoma '36) 60, died Jan. 26, 1974 in Chandler, Arizona. He was the owner of the Merchant Sales Co. of Mission, Kansas, the co-owner of the International Beverage Supply of Kansas, Inc., and associated with the International Beverage Supply, Inc., of Hohokus, New Jersey.

Golden Legionnaire Dewey Henry Neal (Oklahoma '20) 75, died May 29, 1973 in Norman, Oklahoma. He was an employee of The Oklahoma Publishing Co. for 26 years



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serving as advertising manager for the Farmer Stockman Magazine for 16 years. After leaving the Farmer-Stockman in 1956 he was public relations director for the Oklahoma Education Association and later owned a private public relations firm. Survivors include an Oklahoma Phi son, **Dewey W. Neal** '53, and Oklahoma Phi son-in-law, **Norman W. McNabb** '49 and an Oklahoma Phi nephew, **John C. Pear II** '61.

Oklahoma State

John Price Stewart (Oklahoma State '50) 50, died Jan. 23, 1974 in Bismark, North Dakota. He was vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. in Bismark.

Oregon

Leo Edward Laurin (Oregon '34) died Feb. 2, 1974. At the time of his death he was living in Portland, Oregon.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Elisha Morton** (Oregon '18) of San Francisco, Cal.

Richard Gregg Searce (Oregon '19) died July 4, 1973. He retired in 1967 from the fruit growing and packing business and was a resident of Hood River, Oregon, at the time of his death.

Ira Dwight Staggs (Oregon '14) died March 18, 1973. He was a resident of Baker, Oregon.

Lionel Walter Trommlitz (Oregon '23) died Jan. 2, 1973. He was a resident of Eugene, Oregon.

Robert Milton Wray (Oregon '14) died Jan. 17, 1974. He was a resident of Corvallis, Oregon at the time of his death.

Oregon State

George Edwin Fraser (Oregon State '45) died Aug. 17, 1973. He was a resident of Portland, Oregon.

Word has been received of the death of **Lyle Vallington Hendricks** (Oregon State '10).

Pennsylvania

William Grant Coleman (Pennsylvania '47) died Oct. 1, 1973.

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Leroy Crane** (Pennsylvania '14) of Montclair, New Jersey.

Richard Henry Norton (Pennsylvania '09) died May 7, 1973. He was an Oral surgeon

and a graduate of Tufts Medical and Dental College. Dr. Norton lived in Brookline, Mass.

Samuel Herbert Ourbacker (Pennsylvania '14) died March 16, 1974 in Charleston, West Virginia. He retired as vice president and field director of National Health and Welfare Retirement in New York City and moved to Charleston.

Penn State

John Lewis Macdonald (Penn State '30) died March 30, 1974.

John Brewster Sangree (Penn State '20) died July 24, 1973 in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Pittsburg

William Charles Angel (Pittsburg '39) 56, died March 27, 1974 in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. A prominent attorney, he was a workman's compensation referee with the State Department of Labor in Pennsylvania for ten years. Later he was solicitor for several cooperative housing associations. He was a member of the American Trial Lawyers and the Beaver County Bar Association.

Donald DeLancy Couch (Pittsburg '23) died Dec. 22, 1973 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Word has been received of the death of **Raymond Frank Haluska** (Pittsburg '55).

Bertram Henry Kenyon (Pittsburg '25) 76, died Feb. 17, 1974 in Sarasota, Fl. He was a retired lawyer and a veteran of WWI. At the time of his death he was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Sarasota Alumni Club.

Purdue

Martin Paul Kerchelich (Purdue '46) died Feb. 27, 1974. He was a resident of Chardon, Ohio.

Edward Carter Logan (Purdue '14) 82, died Dec. 28, 1973 in Asheville, North Carolina. He was the retired president of the Logan Co., a manufacturer of metal products.

Randolph-Macon

Word has been received of the death of **Alton Ingram Crowell** (Randolph-Macon '25).

William Stanford Webb (Randolph-Macon '20) 74, died March 14, 1974 in Richmond, Virginia. He served on the faculty at Randolph-Macon from 1930 until 1970. He was the first chairman of the division of the arts at the college and was largely responsible for the establishment of the college's permanent art collection. Dr. Webb was the chairman of the English Department and professor of English. From 1948 to 1950 he served as the advisor for the chapter at Randolph-Macon.

Richmond

Karl Harrison Collawn (Richmond '49) died July 20, 1973.

Thomas Debney Morrison (Richmond '46) 49, died Sept. 20, 1973. A resident of Silver Springs, Maryland, he was a physicist with the Naval Research and Development Center at



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Annapolis, Maryland. A noted authority in his field, he received a letter of commendation for his development work at the White Oak installation and an outstanding performance rating for his work in 1960. In 1963, he was a recipient of an award of merit for group achievement for his technical direction at White Oak for his work on missile power supplies and design. Mr. Morrison was also cited by the Navy for special commendations in 1965 and 1971. He was recognized as one of the foremost authorities in submersible electric drive systems in the United States and contributed to the writing of the "Handbook of Electric Drive Systems for Deep Ocean Applications," which will be dedicated to him. He was the grandson of founder **Robert Morrison** (Miami '48) and is from a loyal Phi Delta Theta family. Among survivors are a Westminster Phi brother, **Robert C. Morrison, III** '44, a Purdue Phi cousin, **William D. Morrison** '34 and a Mississippi Phi cousin, **James H. Lemly**.

Sewanee

Word has been received of the death of **Douglas Williams Nash** (Sewanee '02).

S.M.U.

Word has been received of the death of **Willis Garth Crockett, Jr.** (S.M.U. '26) in December of 1973 in Dallas, Texas.

James Alexander Cummins (S.M.U. '49) died Sept. 6, 1973.

Donald Buchanan Dreyfuss (S.M.U. '60) 36, died April 6, 1974 in Dallas, Texas. He was an industrial equipment distributor and vice president of Coastal Plains Inc. of Dallas. Among survivors is a Texas Tech Phi brother-in-law, **Christopher B. Harper** '69.

South Dakota

Matthew John McGrath, Jr. (South Dakota '12) died March 14, 1974 in Washington, D.C. At the time of his death he was living in Arlington, Virginia.

Southwestern-Texas

Word has been received of the death of **Felix B. Secrest, Jr.** (Southwestern '38). Survivors include a Southwestern Phi brother, **Louis J. Secrest** and two Southwestern Phi cousins, **Pettus G. Secrest, Jr.** '32 and **William R. Eanes** '38.

Ben Francis Wilkinson (Southwestern '23) died Feb. 15, 1974 in Houston, Texas.

Syracuse

Albert C. Bickelhaup (Syracuse '34) 62, died in Jan. of 1974. A lifetime resident of Syracuse, he was an investment broker with Loeb, Rhodes and Co.

Roy W. Cottrell (Syracuse '17) died Sept. 21, 1972.

Texas

John Lawrence Berkman (Texas '67) 29, died April 2, 1974 from a fall. He was a graduate of the University of Texas with a



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degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in business administration. Upon completion of graduate school, he was employed as a management consultant by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and later by Price Waterhouse in Houston, Texas. In the summer of 1971, he returned to Austin to enter the family business, Midwest Roof Deck and Supply Co. While in school, he was elected to membership in the engineering honorary fraternities of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon.

Robert Downes Wright (Texas '32) died March 13, 1974 in Houston, Texas.

Toronto

Duncan Archibald Lamont Graham, M.D. (Toronto '05) 92, died Feb. 18, 1974. Dr. Graham, who served the University of Toronto from 1911 until his retirement in 1947 was the first full time head of a department of medicine in the British Empire. He was actively involved in the Academy of Medicine and the Canadian Medical Association. He played a leading role in the establishment of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in the early 1930's. Well respected, he created a quality medical institution. Among survivors is a British Columbia Phi great nephew, **David G. Kelly** '66.

Tulane

Henry Moseley Dismukes (Tulane '43) died June 6, 1973. Survivors include an Alabama Phi cousin, **Joe M. Swink** '64.

Mark Henry Robison (Tulane '13) died Aug. 26, 1973. Survivors include a Kentucky Phi cousin, **John R. Dexheimer** '41, a Tulane Phi nephew, **John T. Robinson** '43 and a Tulane Phi son, **Newton Y. Robinson** '44.

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Mitchell White** (Tulane '22). He resided in Sun City Center, Florida.

U.C.L.A.

Russell J. Schuck (U.C.L.A. '23) died Oct. 15, 1973 in Grants Pass, Oregon.

Union

Webster Jules Caye, III (Union '56) died Jan. 28, 1974. Survivors include a Union Phi father, **Webster J. Caye, Jr.** '29 and a Union Phi uncle, **Gerald H. Caye** '33.

Allister Robert MacDougal (Union '37) died Nov. 11, 1973 in Elizabethtown, New York. He was deputy county clerk and clerk of the County and Supreme Courts.

Charles Ray Waters (Union '07) died March 18, 1974. He retired in 1955 after 30

years with the Department of Public Works of the State of New York. At the time of his death he was a resident of Lake Worth, Fl.

Utah

Word has been received of the death of **Franklin Howard Mills** (Utah '38).

Word has been received of the death of **Paul O. Reynolds** (Utah '41) of Oakland, Cal.

Vanderbilt

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Alexander Barr, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '25).

Watkins Crockett, Jr. (Vanderbilt '26) died Sept. 26, 1973 in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1967 he retired after 41 years as a sales engineer for the General Electric Co. Among survivors are two Vanderbilt Phi relatives, **Robert P. Crockett '31** and **William P. Webster '15**.

DeWitt Sherril Figuers (Vanderbilt '34) died April 30, 1973. He was an attorney in Nashville, Tenn. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Thomas N. Figuers, III '35** and a Vanderbilt Phi brother-in-law, **Bruce Overton '50**.

Reau Estes Folk, Jr. (Vanderbilt '38) died Jan. 27, 1973 in Nashville, Tenn. He practiced law in Nashville for 23 years specializing in real estate and title law. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Winton P. Folk '22**.

Joel Selman Fortune, Sr. (Vanderbilt '33) died July 15, 1973 in LaFayette, Georgia. He recently retired as president of LaFayette Laundry and Cleaners Inc. He served as the mayor of LaFayette from 1949 through 1952 and was active in numerous community affairs. Survivors include a Georgia Phi son, **Joel S. Fortune '64** and a Georgia Phi nephew, **Archibald R. Fortune, III '62**.

Harold Davidson Knight (Vanderbilt '24) died Dec. 28, 1973 in Dallas, Texas. At the time of his death he was the senior vice-president and senior counsel for the Republic National Life Insurance Co. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Robert H. Knight '22**.

Vermont

Word has been received of the death of **Harold Allen Elrick** (Vermont '14). He was a resident of Meriden, Conn.

William Joseph Gilbert (Vermont '34) died July 30, 1973. He was a resident of South Chatham, Mass. Survivors include a Vermont Phi brother, **Richard K. Gilbert '44**.

Charles Jesse Manuel (Vermont '14) died Feb. 13, 1974. He was a retired mechanical engineer living in Durham, New Hampshire.

Roy Sidney Morse (Vermont '01) died Dec. 19, 1973. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi son, **Gordon C. Morse '32**, a Vermont Phi nephew, **Robert F. Patrick '25** and a Vermont Phi nephew, **John H. Patrick '23**.

Wabash

Word has been received of the death of **Benjamin Crabbs Evans** (Wabash '19) in Sept. of 1973.

Hugh Monroe Smaltz (Wabash '06) 91, died Nov. 19, 1973. A resident of Montpelier, he was the president and founder of the Montpelier Glove Co. and associated with the U.S. Glove Co. of Marion. Among survivors is a Wabash Phi son, **Hugh M. Smaltz, II '52**.

Washburn

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Eugene Bodley** (Washburn '34). A resident of Boulder, Colorado, he is survived by a Kansas Phi brother, **William G. Bodley '39**.

Word has been received of the death of **Karl Murdock Bowman** (Washburn '09). Among survivors is a California Phi son, **Walter M. Bowman '46**.

William H. Noll, Jr. (Washburn '28) died May 7, 1974. He was the former president of Noll-Welty Lumber Co. and Cooper-Goforth and Noll, Inc. in Kansas City, Missouri.

Washington

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Edward Burke** (Washington '12).

Dr. Wallace Haworth (Washington '16) died Feb. 19, 1974.

Washington and Jefferson

Joseph Charles McGahey, Jr. (Washington and Jefferson '49) 54, died April 17, 1974. For several years he served as the chapter advisor for the Washington and Jefferson chapter. Among survivors is a Washington and Jefferson Phi brother, **Robert L. McGahey '49**.

Washington State

Henry Jacob Hill (Washington State '49) died Feb. 16, 1974.

Washington - St. Louis

Ralph Brownell Hill (Washington of St. Louis '17) died Jan. 31, 1974. He was an investment broker associated with Hill, Crawford and Lanford when he retired in 1967 after 40 years in the investment business. He lived in Little Rock, Arkansas. Survivors include a Washington of St. Louis Phi brother, **Jay W. Hill '17**.

Westminster

Lewis Stewart Krug (Westminster '25) died March 26, 1974. He was a resident of Satellite Beach, Florida.

Robert Edison Leslie, M.D. (Westminster '36) 60, died Dec. 7, 1973. He was an internist and cardiologist and had practiced in El

Campo since 1950. He received his M.D. from



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the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit and did his internship and residency at Henry Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Leslie held memberships in many professional organizations including the American Medical Association, the American Geriatrics Society, the American Heart Association and the Texas Society of Internal Medicine. He was a member of the Federal Heart Disease Control Advisory Committee, was Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine, was a fellow and had served as governor and first vice-president of the American College of Cardiology and was a fellow in the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Angiology. Survivors include three Phi sons, **Andrew E. Leslie** (Westminster '70) and **James R. Leslie** (Southwestern '72).

West Virginia

Word has been received of the death of **John Arnold Livers** (West Virginia '48).

Richard Zahniser Owen (West Virginia '38) 59, died March 28, 1974. He was an employee of the Warner Gear in Muncie, Indiana.

Word has been received of the death of **George Jackson Ratcliff** (West Virginia '30) at his home in Charleston, West Virginia. He was retired from Union Carbide where he worked for 30 years and served as personnel director. After retirement he was personnel director for 9 years with the West Virginia Department of Highways. Survivors include a Duke Phi son, **George J. Ratcliff, Jr. '58**.

Whitman

Word has been received of the death of **Edwin King Barnes** (Whitman '10). In 1964 he retired as chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Spokane, Washington. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi Brother-in-law, **Harvey M. Maclin '33**.

Joseph Elliott Bassett (Whitman '46) died June 7, 1973 in Roseburg, Oregon. He was the production manager at the Roseburg Lumber Co. in Roseburg, Oregon. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi uncle, **Harold E. Crawford '44**.

Alexander Robertson Bell (Whitman '28) died Jan. 27, 1974.

Calvin Crumbaker (Whitman '11) 88, died Feb. 6, 1974 in Eugene, Oregon. At the time of his death he was the president of Eugene Business College. He received a master's degree from the University of Washington in 1928 and a doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1930. Dr. Crumbaker came to Eugene in 1930 as a

professor of economics at the University of Oregon and remained on the faculty until he retired as chairman of the economics department in 1950. An active citizen, he served as a Eugene city councilman for more than 11 years and was the president of the council a number of times. Dr. Crumbaker served as a member of the Montana State Legislature from 1919 through 1925 and was the Speaker of the House during 1923-1925. He was the author of several books on economics.

Word has been received of the death of **Frederick Samuel Shields** (Whitman '32). Survivors include a Whitman Phi brother, **Frank W. Shields '34**, a Whitman Phi son, **Frederick S. Shields, Jr. '56**, and three Idaho Phi cousins, **Ralph H. Jones '19**, **Cecil P. Jones '43** and **Robert D. Jones '46**.

George Richard Yancy (Whitman '21) 76, died March 11, 1974 in Spokane, Washington. He was the dean of Spokane area investment bankers and former president and board chairman of Murphy Favre, Inc. In 1944 he became a director and stockholder and was elevated to the presidency in 1960 and to the chairman of the board in 1969. He was also president and director of Composite Fund, Inc. and Composite Bond and Stock Fund, Inc. subsidiaries of Murphy-Favre. Mr. Yancy served for many years on the Whitman College Board of Overseers and on its investment committee for endowment funds. Among survivors are two Whitman Phi sons, **Richard**

C. Yancy '50 and **Robert G. Yancy '53**.

Word has been received of the death of **James Francis Yenney** (Whitman '28).

Williams

Francis Connor Creigh (Williams '39) 56, died Jan. 16, 1974. A veteran of World War II, he served as a Lt. Commander in the Navy. He was a well known cattleman and investor in Tucson, Arizona. Survivors include a Williams Phi brother, **Frederick T. Creigh '38**.

Wisconsin

Word has been received of the death of **Norman David Mitchell** (formerly Miskowski) (Wisconsin '52) 44, of Montvale, New Jersey. He was the eastern Regional Sales Manager for the Paper Group Publishing Papers Division of the Boise Cascade Corporation. Among survivors is a Wisconsin Phi brother, **Lee R. Miskowski '54**.

Richard Milton Storer (Wisconsin '18) died Aug. 6, 1973. He resided in Littleton, Colorado, at the time of his death.

Wyoming

Elmer Emmanuel Johnson (Wyoming '32) died April 24, 1974. He was a resident of Casper, Wyoming and retired in 1963 from the Standard Refinery. Since retiring he was a deputy county assessor and a constable.

Word has been received of the death of **Herbert Russell Quealy** (Wyoming '51).

Tom Rennard, Jr. (Wyoming '36) died April 24, 1974 in Casper, Wyoming. He retired in 1971 after 32 years of service to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for Natrona County Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service. He owned and operated a farm near Casper at the time of his death. Among survivors is a Wyoming Phi brother, **Robert E. Rennard '31**.

James Filmore Sloss (Wyoming '41) died Jan. 16, 1974. At the time of his death he resided in Denver, Colorado.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Moeckly Thompson** (Wyoming '63). Among survivors is a Wyoming Phi father, **Charles Henry Thompson '31**.

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MISSISSIPPI ALPHA PHIS AT HOUSTON CONVENTION, 1960

VIII

Continuity and Change - - 1960-1974

To American society the 1960s brought upheaval. In religion, morality, education and social relationships old values were uprooted and established institutions were shaken. To the college fraternities this decade of revolution brought increasing test and challenge. At a 1960 convocation celebrating 100 years of Phi Delta Theta at Franklin College, Indiana, **John D. Millett, Depauw '33**, president of Miami University, declared: "It is customary for college and fraternity officials alike

to assert that the Greek-letter fraternity has no justification except as it serves the broader aims of higher education. I would go beyond this and say that there can be no justification for the social fraternity unless it lives up to the Greek tradition . . . of learning and the search for wisdom."

For Phi Delta Theta the Sixties began with an affirmation of the "sound learning" implanted in the Fraternity at its beginning. On August 16, 1960, the Phi

Delta Theta Educational Foundation was organized "to provide for the advancement of education in colleges and universities where Phi Delta Theta is active." The original trustees were **David Gaskill**, Miami '16, **Robert F. Maskey**, Ohio Wesleyan '24, **Grosvenor S. McKee**, Ohio '16, **Harold A. Minnich**, Akron '24, **George S. Ward**, Illinois '10, and **Donald Winston, Williams** '15. The aim was to provide scholarships and other aid to deserving students. Begun on a small scale, the Foundation would steadily enlarge its influence in the years ahead.

At the General Convention in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel in Houston, Aug. 29 - Sept. 3, 1960, General Council President **H. L. Stuart** emphasized the improved scholarship rating of the Fraternity in the year past and the on-going Community Service Day program that was doing the Fraternity untold good.


A Community Service Day, an idea proposed by **Stanley D. Brown**, Nebraska-UCLA '36, had first been designated in 1955, and since then the practice had become widespread. On a specific spring day usually in late April, all chapters of Phi Delta Theta performed such service as cleaning, painting and repairing of some public facility; renovating a park or playground; or giving a mass donation of blood. Each chapter reported its project and the participation of its members. The group judged to have performed the best public service was awarded the **Paul Beam Memorial Citizenship Trophy**. **Stan Brown**, a future General Council President, described Community Service Day as "the opportunity to demonstrate the benefits of membership in the Fraternity when viewed in the broadest form. The philosophy of 'All for One, and One for All' certainly has a larger meaning when that 'all' takes into consideration the community at large."

Featured in **THE SCROLL** for September, 1961, was a report on Community Service Day from fifty representative chapters. The editor made a wide scope summary: "In communities all over the U.S. and Canada, the men buckled down to manual tasks, many of them in the category of back-breaking labor. Parks and camps were cleaned, orphanages and hospitals scrubbed and painted on the inside and grounds manicured on the outside, Little League baseball diamonds were constructed or made ready for use, underprivileged children and aged families were aided. Indeed the projects were many and varied, and thousands of man-hours were put into them."

The Convention granted one charter - - to a society at Ripon College in Wisconsin. At the installation on November 12, 1960, twenty-four student members and eight graduates, including **Dr. Fred O. Pinkham**, president of Ripon College, signed the Bond. The new chapter was housed in historic West Hall, a landmark of century-old Ripon College.

UNDER A CLOUD

The stubborn question of membership qualification, so long debated on convention floors, was an overriding



An Adventure of FAITH

**The Phi Delta Theta
Educational Foundation**

AS noted briefly in a previous issue of **THE SCROLL** (Nov., 1960, page 97), The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation was organized as a non-profit organization in the State of Ohio on August 16, 1960.

The purpose of the Foundation is to promote the advancement of learning, particularly in colleges and universities where $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapters are located. This purpose may be realized through the granting of scholarships or other aid to deserving students and through the giving of financial or other aid in furtherance of educational activities at such institutions.

As in the case of all foundations, the Internal Revenue Service requires a full year of actual operation before a ruling will be granted to the effect that contributions made to the Foundation are deductible for income tax purposes. The present difficulty is that the Foundation cannot commence such operations until funds are available therefore. The Fraternity has been advised by tax counsel, however, that no difficulty is anticipated in securing a favorable ruling from the Internal Revenue Service if the Foundation is operated for the one-year period.


Wanted now, therefore, are **PHIS OF FAITH** to make initial contributions to get the Foundation off the ground. When, after the period indicated, the ruling is secured it will permit deductions of contributions made before as well as after the ruling.

It is well known that a number of loyal Phis are earmarking immediate gifts of \$100 to the Educational Foundation, and it is hoped that many who read these words will join in this **ADVENTURE OF FAITH**.

One of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s respected rivals in the fraternity world, Kappa Sigma, started a similar foundation a few years ago, with 100 members giving \$100 each. The initial \$10,000 fund now totals more than \$2,000,000. Over the years to come $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ should duplicate or pass this achievement. But, first let us get it started.

It is now time to stand up and be counted!

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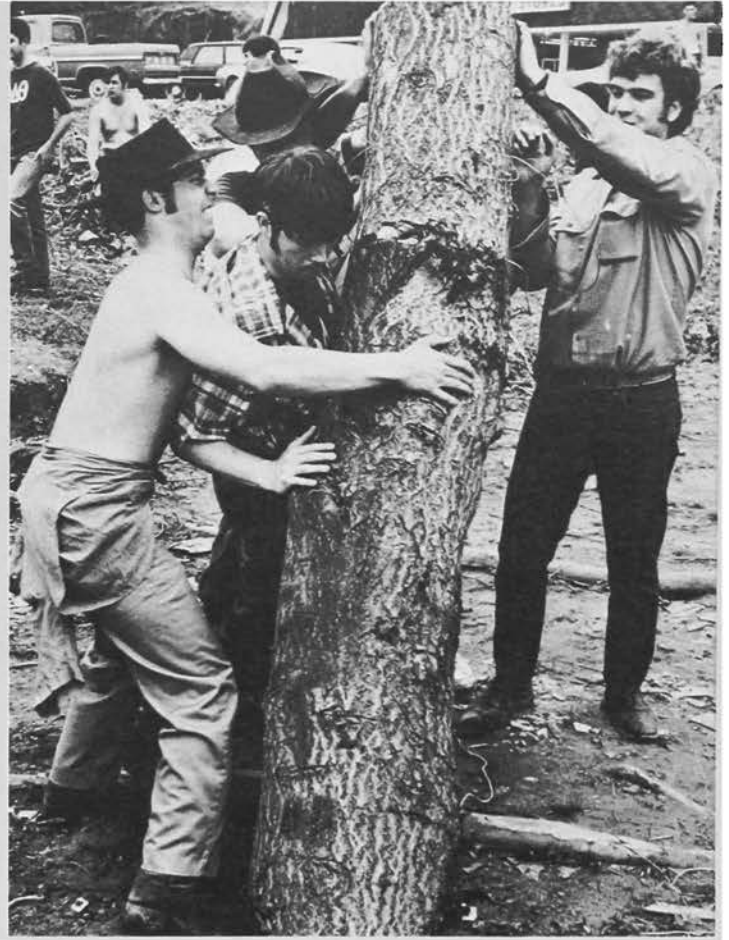
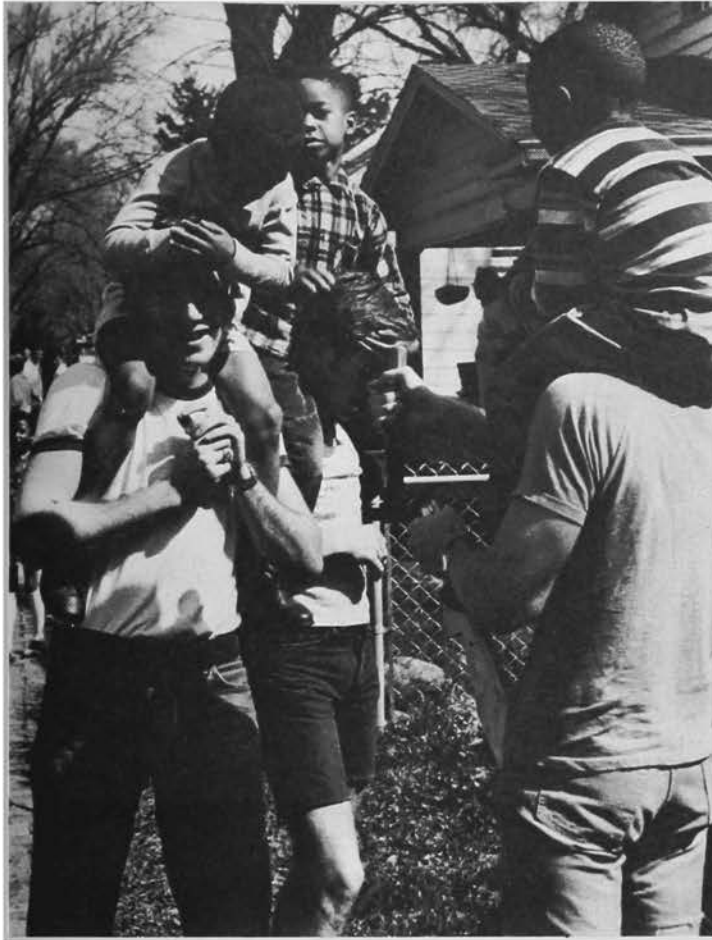


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concern of the new General Council under the leadership of its new president, **Clem E. Bininger**, Centre '31. After careful study and prolonged discussion with province presidents, the five council members announced a policy: They would recommend to the 1962 convention that the "social acceptability" phrase be deleted from the membership clause in the Constitution. At a growing number of colleges and universities legislation was threatening the continued existence of fraternities with restrictive qualification for membership. This proposed change in Phi Delta Theta's Constitution was, they felt, the only way to save the Fraternity from the loss of half, or more, of its chapters during the next ten years. Actually, they pointed out, this recommendation was a reaffirming of the Fraternity's origins; until 1912 there was no selective membership provision beyond the basic principles of friendship, scholarship and rectitude. "In recommending this action," the announcement concluded, "the General Council hopes to save the many fine chapters involved, among the finest in Phi Delta Theta, even though final ratification is impossible before 1964."

In 1962 a serious-minded convention assembled at Bedford Springs, in the Pennsylvania Mountains. The crucial point arrived when the Committee on Constitution brought to the floor the General Council's



COMMUNITY SERVICE DAYS REPRESENT WIDE SCALE OF PROJECTS

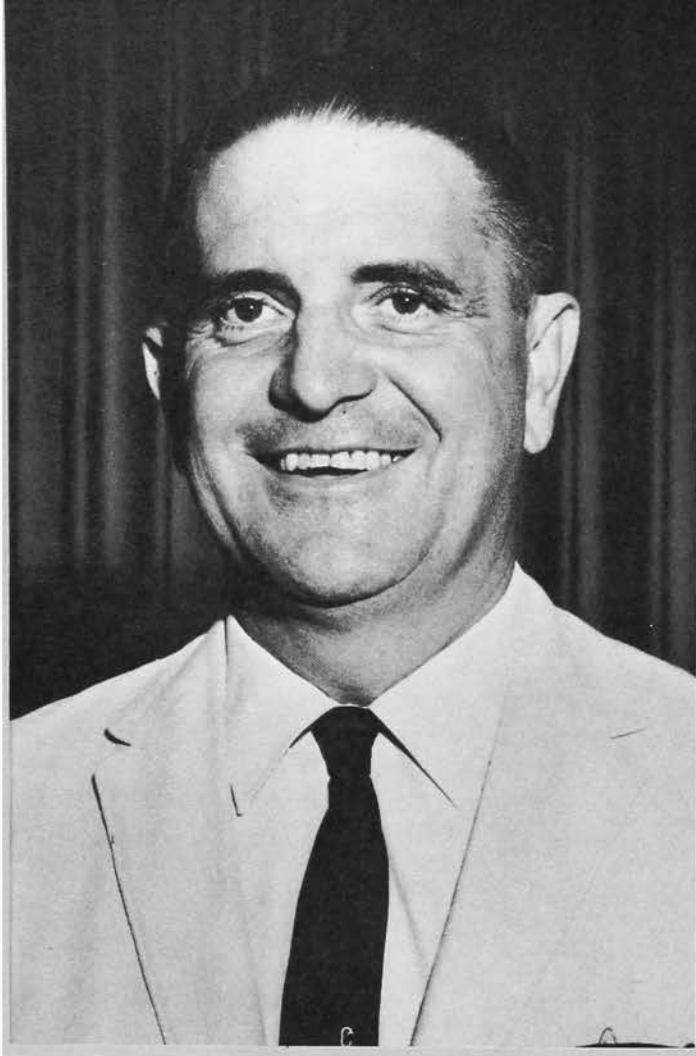
recommendation. The proposed change in membership qualification was presented with the wording of Section 27: "Those chosen by the chapter must be men of good character, of proven scholastic ability, and possessed of social attributes that *in the judgment of the chapter* will make them acceptable (to all other chapters) *members of the Fraternity*" - - words in italics to be added, those in parenthesis deleted. That single sentence became the subject of 74 typed pages of discussion and debate. Speaking alternately eight men supported and eight men opposed the recommendation. The General Council's motion, failing to receive the required three-fourths majority, was declared lost. But an overwhelming number favored some kind of change. At a midnight session the delegates voted a compromise measure - - permitting a chapter in jeopardy to petition for a waiver of the membership requirement. This amendment was passed by a large majority. A temporary expedient, it did not settle the knotty question, but it saved chapters in institutions that had enacted anti-discrimination rules for their campus societies.

The most heartening moment of the convention came with the announcement of **Terry Baker**, *Oregon State '63*, as the outstanding undergraduate Phi. This scholar-athlete, chosen Sportsman of the Year by *Sports Illustrated*, had been named to the *All-Phi* football and

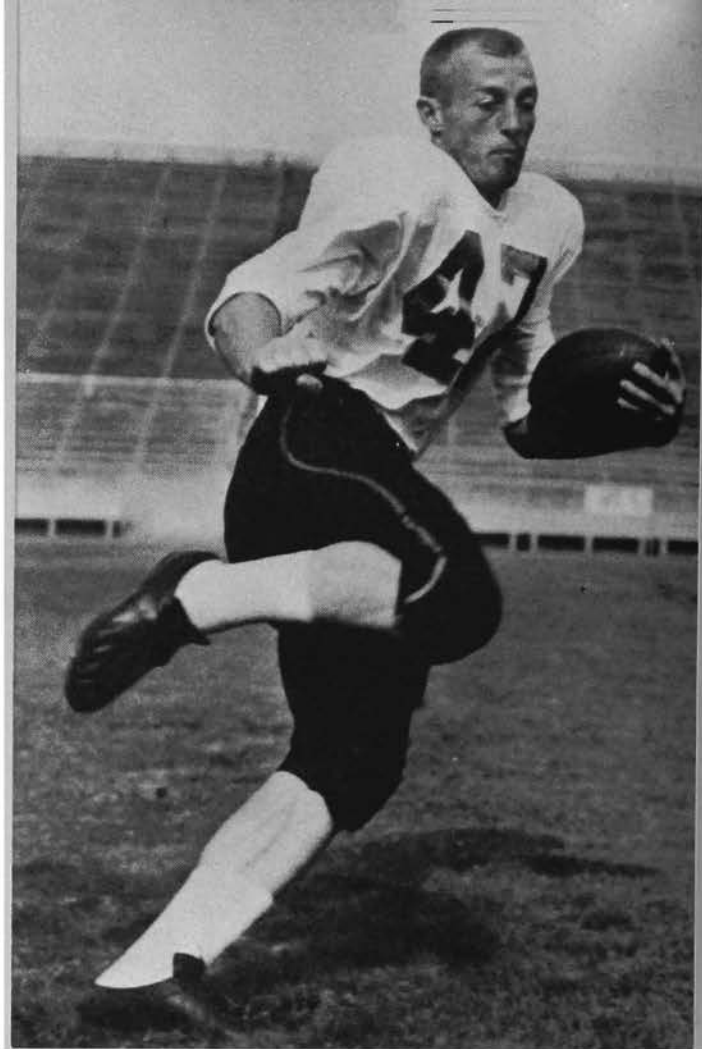
basketball teams since his sophomore year. At the end of his sophomore year he was elected president of the Oregon Beta chapter. The next year he was named *All-American* quarterback and awarded the **Grantland Rice** Memorial Trophy. At the 1962 convention announcement of **Terry Baker** as winner of the **Arthur Priest** Award brought an ovation. **THE SCROLL** saluted this "scholar (member of two engineering honoraries) ...truly great athlete...servant of the community and state as chairman of the Oregon Easter Seal campaign . . participant in religious activities as a speaker in the Greater Portland Easter Sunrise Service . . . true and loyal Phi who best exemplifies the teachings of the Bond."

During the convention charters were voted to petitioning groups at the University of Western Ontario and the Stephen F. Austin College in Texas. In the concluding session Dr. **Clem Bining** presented the President's badge to his successor, Judge **Sam Phillips McKenzie**, *Georgia '45*.

In his long career **Frank Lloyd Wright**, *Wisconsin '89*, world-famous architect, designed many and various buildings, including one notable fraternity house. That was the home of Arizona Beta at Arizona State University. The chapter was installed November 28, 1958. A year later **Frank Lloyd Wright** and his associates agreed to design their chapter house.



DR. CLEM E. BININGER
G.C. PRESIDENT, '60-'62



TERRY BAKER (Oregon St. '63)
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED'S "MAN OF THE YEAR"

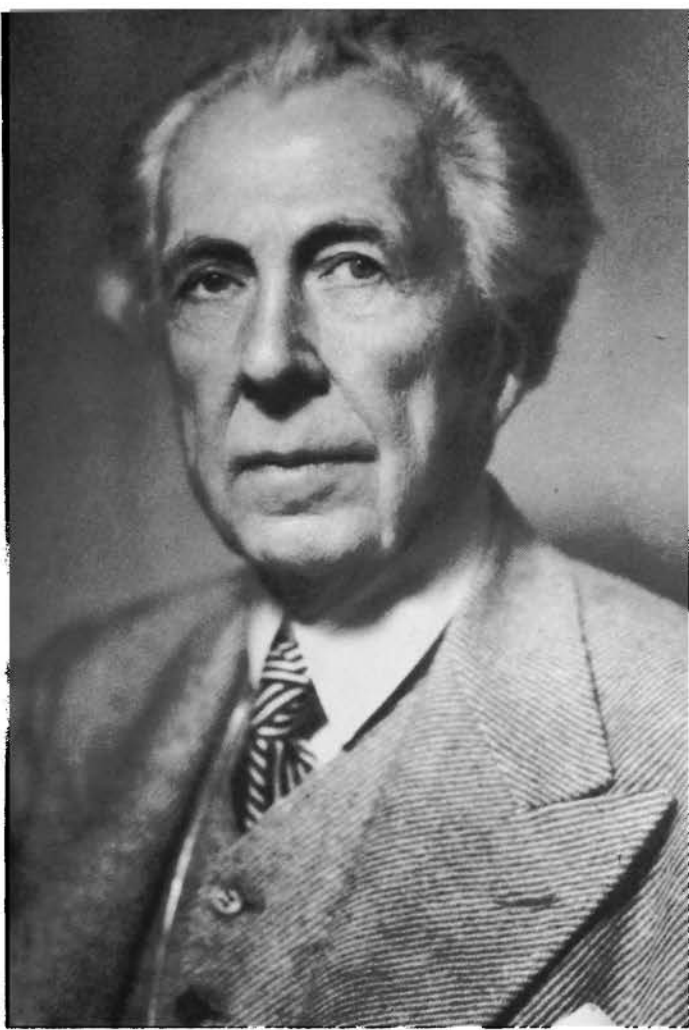
Construction began in 1961, and though **Wright** did not live to see it completed his plans were faithfully carried out. The chapter took possession in September 1962. A 52-man house, it used extended lines to enclose circular centers in living room, kitchen and sun deck. The house comprised two units, a front elevation providing quarters for chapter president, house mother, living room, dining room and kitchen; a rear elevation contained study rooms and a spacious sleeping porch. Here as in all of **Wright's** buildings form followed function. With study rooms apart from sleeping space the chapter immediately rose in scholarship. Before moving into this house Arizona Beta ranked 14th of 17 fraternities in scholastic average. The next year it vaulted to first place on the campus.

Ontario Beta, installed at the University of Western Ontario November 19, 1962, was the seventh Canadian chapter of Phi Delta Theta, and the first chapter to be added in Canada since 1930. For the installation Canadian Phis came from near and far - - some as far as 2,000 miles - - and chapter delegations came from across the border. Five weeks later, December 15, at Nacogdoches, Texas, Texas Eta was installed at Stephen F. Austin College. Undergraduates from five other Texas chapters took part in the ceremonies.

COLONIZATION

On September 13, 1963, Phi Delta Theta's 125th chapter was installed at the University of Tennessee. This group, Tennessee Gamma, was the first chapter to materialize through the procedure of colonization. In 1962 three undergraduates had formed the nucleus of a band that numbered thirty a year later. Encouraged by University officials, Phi Delta Theta alumni, and 35 friendly Greek-letter societies on the campus, the chapter got off to a fast start. Wrote its reporter: "Tennessee Gamma is looking forward to a great year at the University and wishes to invite Phis from all over the United States to visit our chapter at any time. We are proud to be Phis and will uphold the honor and dignity of this great organization everywhere and at all times."

"Colonization" had been legislated at the Convention of 1956. This action empowered the General Council to grant charters from petitioners in institutions approved by the Survey Commission "as a college or university at which Phi Delta Theta should have a chapter." Actually the door was not as wide as that wording suggested. The petition must have been signed by fifteen or more students of the institution, approved by three-fourths of the chapters in the province where the proposed chapter would be located,



**FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT (Wisconsin '89)
FAMED ARCHITECT**

and recommended by the Province President. The General Council was further empowered to take appropriate steps in organizing a group of petitioners (a colony) at any approved institution. The legislation would become increasingly important in the years ahead. Tennessee Gamma made history as the first chapter to be established in this way. Seventeen other chapters came by colonization between 1965 and 1973.

HARMONY AT PASADENA

The 55th General Convention held at Pasadena in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, September 2-5, 1964, was the first Phi Delta Theta convention on the West Coast. During the four days a Hanover Chorus from Indiana Epsilon sang Fraternity songs, accompanied on piano and organ by **Ed Love, Washburn '43**, president of Mu West Province. To this harmony was added a harmony of spirit throughout the convention. In place of the division and tension over the membership clause that had agitated recent conventions, there was at Pasadena a near unanimity of feeling. By an overwhelming vote the delegates ratified the 1962 action that permitted chapters "in jeopardy" because of the Constitutional ruling to petition for a waiver of the requirement. By an equally large vote charters were granted to student groups at Kentucky Wesleyan, Mankato State College in Minnesota, West Texas State University, and the General Motors Institute at Flint, Michigan.



ARIZONA BETA HOUSE INTERIOR

The address of welcome was given by **Vernon I. Cheadle, Miami '31**, Chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara. As an undergraduate Cheadle had been an outstanding scholar-athlete; now he was a vigorous liberal-minded educator whose influence reached far beyond his own institution. "I cannot believe," he said "that the great human need for companionship, for sharing friendship, for belonging to some closely knit group, for combining efforts to advance our common welfare, or for sharing and promoting intellectual and physical advancement, is any less now than it was 116 years ago." Acknowledging the current criticisms of fraternities and stressing their obligations and their need of self-appraisal, he concluded with an affirmation of Phi Delta Theta's reason for existence: "to provide a means of furthering in the finest sense the brotherhood of young men who have a high regard not only for social values but for moral, spiritual and intellectual ones as well." On that high note the convention proceeded to its business, which culminated in the election of **Jack Shepman, Cincinnati '47**, as President of the General Council. He commended the spirit of the convention and looked ahead to "building a greater fraternity."

SKIES OVER GRAND BAHAMA

On Sunday, August 21, 1966, several hundred Phis arrived by plane and ferry steamer at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club on the northernmost island of the Bahamas. This was the only convention held outside the continental limits of the United States and Canada. The green grounds, white beaches and exotic trees and flowers were a change from familiar scenes, but an old familiar problem was in the tropical air. For many delegates the clear blue skies seemed clouded. Speaking only for himself President Shepman said, "I



SAM PHILLIPS MCKENZIE
G. C. PRESIDENT, '62-'64

am certain that the present membership requirements of this Fraternity will be dropped, whether it will be in this convention or a future one. I believe it has to go if we want to retain Phi Delta Theta as we know it today." Defining the Fraternity as "basically a group of men who have individual and collective interest in each other for the further development of their lives," he urged that all members "keep you hearts warm to the ideals of what is right."

John D. Millett, DePauw '33, explained the procedure of establishing colonies at institutions recommended by the Survey Commission and approved by the Convention. The colony, he asserted, must be a group we would like to include in our Fraternity and must have support from interested alumni and academic officers. He cited the phenomenal growth of American colleges and universities, numbering in 1966 more than 2,000 institutions, as offering new opportunities and new obligations for the old-line fraternities.

The Bahama convention granted charters to petitioning groups at Ashland College in Ohio, San Fernando Valley State College in California, and Kearney State College in Nebraska.

President **Shepman** advocated local option in pledging, with chapters no longer bound by a uniform ruling. Past President **O. J. Tallman** added his support of free choice, reminding the delegates that "this Fraternity lived its whole life from the time of its founding until 1913 before anybody ever put a discriminatory or restrictive clause into the



JACK E. SHEPMAN
G. C. PRESIDENT, '64-'66

constitution. We always had this free choice. And I feel confident that this generation of undergraduate Phis is going to be as strong and is going to use the same good judgment that was demonstrated in the great days of the growth of the Fraternity from a single chapter to an international organization."

At the conclusion of the convention President **Shepman** handed the gavel to his successor, **Stanley D. Brown, Nebraska-UCLA '36**, who gave his final words to appreciation of the often-overlooked chapter advisers. In many years of service with the Fraternity he had never seen a bad chapter with a good adviser.

On two successive days in April, 1967, President **Brown** had the satisfaction of presenting charters to student groups in California. At San Fernando 41 undergraduates and 9 alumni were initiated into California Zeta. On the next day, at Santa Barbara, thirty members of the Phi Delta Colony became the newest chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Chancellor **Vernon I. Cheadle, Miami '31**, assisting in the installation, advised the members to give the greatest care to the selection and training of the Phikeias, "for in them lies the future strength of the chapter."

EXPANSION POLICIES

Great changes were coming into higher education in the Sixties. Each year brought increased student enrollments, both in undergraduate and graduate programs. In a period of expanding knowledge and



COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND GENERAL STATUTES, 1966 CONVENTION
CHAIRMAN WADE S. WEATHERFORD (Second from Right)

headlong technology, curriculums were growing broader and more varied. Never before had a society required so many professionally trained men and women.

No one knew these changes better than **John Millett**, Chancellor of the Board of Regents in the State where Phi Delta Theta began. As chairman of the Fraternity's Survey Commission he explained the Fraternity's expansion policies and objectives. "Colleges and universities," he wrote, "have responded to the new demands made upon them in varied ways. Many institutions are two or three times larger than they were twenty years ago, and many now have branch campuses. New institutions have been created. Other institutions have changed the nature of their programs; teachers colleges have become state colleges with multiple programs of professional education, and state colleges have emerged as state universities with extensive graduate programs.

"In some instances, as at the largest universities, college fraternities have grown from 40 members to 100 or 110 members. Even so fraternity membership has not kept pace with enrollment expansion, and fraternities have been less prominent in undergraduate affairs than in an earlier period. In other instances, new state

colleges and new privately sponsored colleges or institutions with a changing undergraduate program have asked fraternities in general and Phi Delta Theta in particular to locate on their campuses.

"Phi Delta Theta is interested in expanding the number of its undergraduate chapters. It is interested in an orderly expansion which will not exceed the capacity of its general organization to serve such chapters effectively. It is interested in locating new chapters where the institutional circumstances are favorable to the establishment and maintenance of a healthy fraternity environment."

Under that policy the Survey Commission continued to recommend to the General Conventions institutions where Phi Delta Theta colonies could be guided and encouraged. The 1968 convention at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, awarded charters to petitioning groups at Jacksonville University in Florida, the University of Texas at Arlington, and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

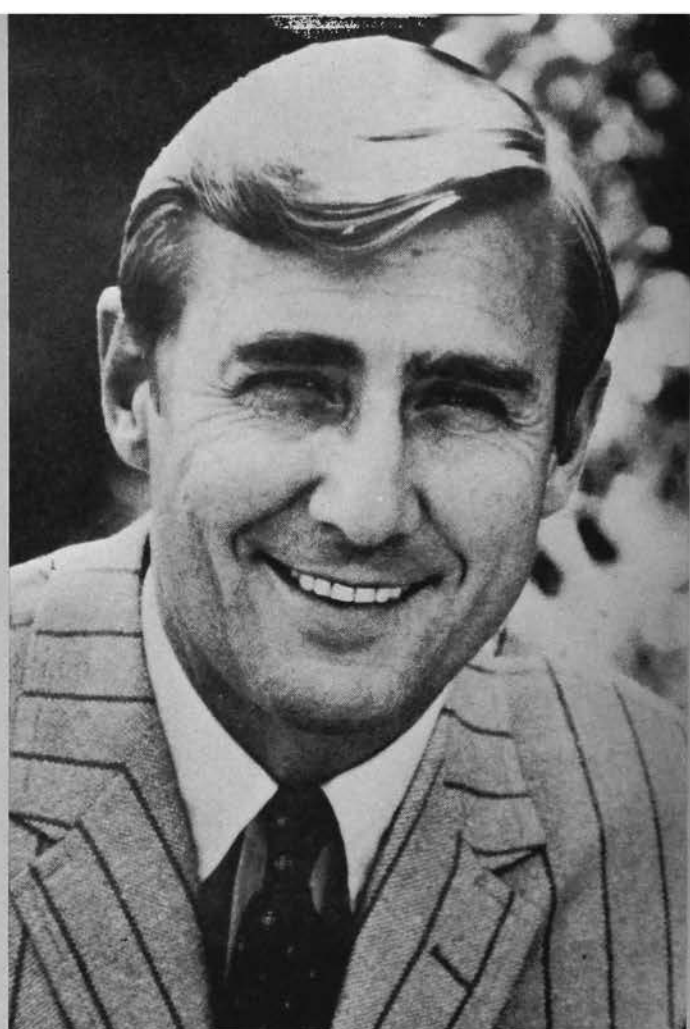
At Asheville during three summer days, August 21-24, the Convention accomplished a final change in the long-debated membership requirement. The revision voted in 1966, was ratified almost unanimously - 184 to 8 - and the ruling now read: *Each chapter shall select its*



STANLEY D. BROWN
G. C. PRESIDENT, '66-'68

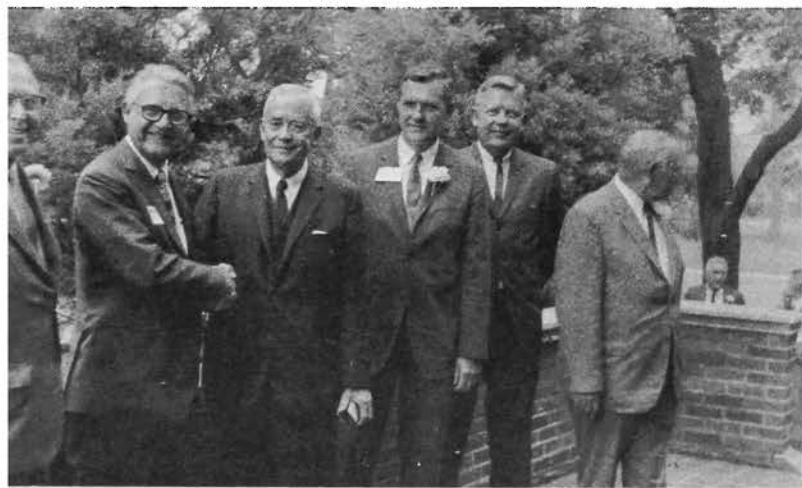
members from among the male students who are in regular attendance at the college or university at which it is established. Those chosen by the chapter must be men who exemplify friendship, sound learning and rectitude. So ended twenty years of struggle with the Fraternity's hardest question.

To lead Phi Delta Theta in its next biennium the Convention chose **Howard E. Young**, *Southwestern '46*, and named to the Council **John D. Millett**, long-



HOWARD E. YOUNG
G. C. PRESIDENT, '68-'70

time chairman of the Survey Commission. Others elected Council members were **Wade S. Weatherford**, *North Carolina '44*; **Lothar A. Vasholz**, *Colorado '52*; and **Ted Maragos**, *North Dakota '55*. Declining renomination because of other duties, **Elden T. Smith**, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, was suddenly removed from the convention hall by an inflamed appendix. To the Asheville hospital went the longest get-well card ever delivered. It was a 5-foot scroll signed by all the convention delegates, wishing him a speedy and complete recovery. He made it.



DIRECTOR ROBERT WISE INITIATED:
ELBA BRANIGIN, WISE, ROGER
BRANIGIN, ROBERT J. MILLER, TOM
CARTMEL, RAY BLACKWELL

In June, 1968, at historic Franklin College occurred a unique event in the Fraternity's history - an event that fulfilled a prospect broken off 36 years earlier. In 1932 Phikeia **Robert Wise** had satisfied all the requirements for initiation, but a financial pinch forced him to leave college. Since then he had become an Oscar-winning motion picture producer of such films as *Sound of Music*, *West Side Story* and *The Sand Pebbles*. Now, in 1968, after the General Council had approved his initiation, he was made a full member of Indiana Delta. Indiana's governor, **Roger D. Branigin**, *Franklin '23*, read the Bond to a hundred assembled student and alumni members. The next day Franklin College recognized **Robert Wise's** achievement with an honorary degree.

On October 25, 1968, Florida Zeta was installed at Jacksonville University. Two days later Florida Beta was reestablished at Rollins College after a 25-year



**COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND GENERAL STATUTES, 1968 CONVENTION
CHAIRMAN LOTHAR VASHOLZ (At end of table in Center)**



**ELDEN T. SMITH
G. C. MEMBER, '62-'68**

lapse of chapter status. The original chapter had turned inactive during World War II. But in 1966 a colony was formed with a goal of affiliation with Phi Delta Theta. Two years later the colony became not a new chapter but a revived unit of the Fraternity. Other chapters rechartered from new "colony" beginnings were South Carolina Beta at the University of South Carolina, Indiana Eta at Indiana State in Terre Haute, and Pennsylvania Iota at Pittsburgh.

In December, 1968, came the installation of Texas Kappa at the University of Texas at Arlington. Following the banquet visiting Phis from Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist University and Lamar Tech gave a celebration for their new neighbor. (In Texas a "neighbor" can be over the horizon, hundreds of miles away.) As **THE SCROLL** observed, the yellow rose of Texas was outshone by the white carnation during the establishing of the State's ninth chapter.

The fifth Kansas chapter, and the Fraternity's 135th active unit, was installed at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia in January, 1969. The city of Emporia had long had a strong alumni club. In fact, Emporia was known to the nation through the writing of William Allen White, *Kansas '90*, and his editorship of the *Emporia Gazette*. A landmark on the college campus is the William Allen White Library.

MAN ON THE MOON

On July 20, 1969, banner headlines across the nation and around the world announced MAN WALKS ON MOON. A few months later **THE SCROLL** ran a story



entitled Moon Alpha Established: **Armstrong** Carries Phi Delta Theta Badge on Historic Apollo XI Moon Journey. The article explained: "The Wapakoneta, Ohio, native established Moon Alpha by carrying a special replica of Phi Delta Theta's Founders Badge with him on his epic journey." The badge was engraved with Armstrong's name, his (Purdue) chapter and Bond number 851 and the designation Apollo XI, 1969. In a personal note to Executive Secretary **Miller** at the Fraternity headquarters, **Neil Armstrong, Purdue '55**, wrote that he was glad to carry the pin on Apollo XI and that he looked forward to the opportunity soon to return it to Oxford. There it is now, and there it will remain, in the Founders Room alongside small silk flags of the United States and Phi Delta Theta that **Armstrong** had previously carried with him on his Gemini flight in 1966.

During the space odyssey of 1969 the Phis at Purdue set up a lawn display, depicting the earth, the moon, and the speeding spaceship. At the climax of that flight untold millions watching TV screens heard **Neil Armstrong** say, "Eagle has landed" and saw him take "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

On the return to earth **Armstrong** and his colleagues **Aldrin** and **Collins** addressed a joint session of Congress and received the newly created Congressional Space Medal of Honor. A few weeks later the three astronauts began a 38-day world tour in which they presented to the governments of 22 countries replicas of the moon landing plaque: "We came in peace for all mankind."

On September 9, 1969, the Post Office Department issued the Moon Stamp, a 10-cent air mail commemorative picturing the 'First Man on the Moon,'



in white helmet and space suit stepping down from the ladder of the lunar module Eagle; over the pale moon horizon it showed the earth, a cloudy marble swimming in endless space. Thus Neil Armstrong, *Purdue '55*, joined Benjamin Harrison, *Miami 1852*, William Allen White, *Kansas 1890*, and Frank Lloyd Wright, *Wisconsin 1889*, as Phi honored on United States postage stamps.

In January, 1970, Neil Armstrong visited his alma mater where he talked with President Fred Hovde, *Minnesota '29*, and spent a relaxed hour with the Phi in the Purdue chapter house; there he made it clear, in his soft-spoken way, that he would rather talk about his Purdue memories than about the moon. In June, 1970, at Miami University to give the Commencement address and receive an honorary degree, he signed the visitors' register at Phi Delta Theta Headquarters and presented an autographed moon-walk photo to the Fraternity. When asked at a Washington news conference what was the message of Apollo XI he replied: "I believe that the message was that in the spirit of Apollo, a free and open spirit, you can attack a very difficult goal and achieve it if you can all agree . . . and work together to achieve that goal."

WINDS OF CHANGE

During the decade of the Sixties winds of change were sweeping the nation and its campuses. The winds reached gale in 1969 and they rocked the good ship Phi in tossing seas. In 1969 there were more than nine million full-time students in America's colleges and universities, nearly twice the student population of 1960. This was an activist generation, concerned about the draft and about the war, about politics and race relations, about today and tomorrow more than yesterday. They were unwilling to honor age and tradition. On many campuses students defied the academic authorities; they disrupted scheduled speeches, took over administrative officers, and halted normal operations. In this time of tension the Rev. Theodore M Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, declared: "This community recognizes the validity of peaceful protest in our day - - sometimes even the necessity - - regarding the current issues of our society: war and peace, especially Vietnam; civil rights, especially of minority groups; the stance of the university vis-a-vis moral issues of great public concern; and the operation of the university as university We can have a thousand resolutions as to what kind of society we want, but when lawlessness is afoot, and all authority is flouted, faculty, administration and student, then we invoke the normal societal forces of law beneath our hapless and hopeless gaze We rule ourselves or others rule us, in a way that destroys the university as we have known and loved it."

After many episodes of violence and disruption the ultimate confrontation came at Kent State University in the spring of 1970. In protest to the bombing of

Cambodia three nights of rioting resulted in the burning of the ROTC building and the arrival of the Ohio National Guard. On Monday morning, May 4, the campus seemed quiet, but a message was spreading: 'Rally on the Commons at noon.' When the warm spring sun was overhead and clocks struck twelve, some 3,000 students were streaming toward the fire-gutted ROTC building where troops were stationed. From the ranked lines came a bull-horn voice ordering the crowd to disperse. It was answered by a swelling chorus of anti-war slogans. From a makeshift platform speakers condemned the war in Vietnam, the invasion of Cambodia, and the occupation of the campus by the National Guard. Chanting grew louder and more students pressed onto the Commons. Jeers, rocks, sticks and bricks met the commander's repeated threat, and from their encampment more Guardsmen marched toward the Commons. On command the troopers fixed bayonets and advanced in a solid line. As students scattered the militia regrouped on a football practice field. The crowd, growing larger swarmed over a parking lot. A group advanced, hurling debris at the troopers who pulled back, moving up a hill toward the Commons. From the ridge the guardsmen aimed their rifles at the crowded parking lot. A volley of shot sent students running for cover. The confrontation was over, but four students lay dead on the ground and nine others wounded.

For months state and federal commissions carried on inquiries, asking why this tragedy had come to an American university. Wrote an undergraduate Phi observer in a report to **THE SCROLL**: "The answers they get are going to center around President Nixon's escalation of the war by sending troops into Cambodia.



KENT STATE, 1970

Other reasons will include the absence of democracy in our so-called democratic system of government, and the refusal of college and university administrations to listen to the questions and suggestions of their students."

The endlessly repeated phrase in this period was 'generation gap' - a youth culture vying with established institutions. Somewhat ironically the college fraternities, long misunderstood and denigrated by them, were now regarded as a part of the establishment. Many fraternity men were critical of the war, of social injustices, and of authoritarian educational policies. But few fraternity men believed in insurrection. They were less aware than other students of a generation gap. Their traditions honored the past, their songs lauded it, their ideals were an avowed inheritance. They had ties with their alumni and with chapter advisers who were often members of the faculty. While angry voices cried: "We will destroy this university," many fraternity men chose to say: "We will make this university better."

Fraternity membership declined during the campus turmoil when Greek letters seemed to symbolize the old despised established order. The decline lasted for three years. But by 1972, having adopted more liberal policies, the fraternities began a come-back. That year pledging in the national fraternities increased by 15 percent. Many university officials noted that students had 'sobered' after the campus turmoil and violence, and one representative undergraduate confessed that his generation had become less certain that they were the answer, or knew the answers, to the world's problems.

A syndicated columnist, Russell Kirk, summed up the changed attitude toward fraternities: "In recent years social fraternities have had a bad time on many a college campus . . . On some campuses they have been regulated almost out of existence, or altogether abolished. But not a few college administrators, I suspect, are having second thoughts. One reason is that the fraternities generally have been a power for order amid the anarchy of 'Behemoth University.' Fraternity members don't hate Alma Mater; sometimes they have come successfully to her physical defense." Though not himself a fraternity member Kirk believed the Greek chapters had become increasingly valuable. "The typical student body nowadays is too big, so that most students are lost in the lonely crowd and many complain that they have been reduced to business-machine numbers. (But) a fraternity is a residential club on a humane scale, a little community, a focus of affections In America fraternity houses provide something of the congenial atmosphere of the residential colleges of Oxford and Cambridge - - something the gigantic new dormitories can never provide. The loss of personal relationships is one of the great plagues of our age."

In the same vein a whole-souled fraternity man, Ralph Fey, national president of Beta Theta Pi, remarked: "Fraternities fill a real need in this day of

mass feeding, computerized scheduling and electronic lecturing. Young people wish to feel closeness in helping one another. If fraternities were done away with tomorrow, a need for them to be founded would follow."

BRIDGE BUILDING

THE SCROLL for Fall 1970 reported: 'It was bridge building time at the old gap - - the generation gap, that is - - as Phi Delta Theta held its 58th Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C., August 26-29, 1970. If such a gap existed it was firmly spanned during four days of convention business. Undergraduate and alumni delegates stood together in approving a constitutional amendment that abolished the unanimous ballot rule and allowed each chapter to determine its own method of approving men for pledging. They agreed on a choice of 13 campuses for colonization. And they created a new liaison - - the appointment of five members to an Undergraduate Advisory Committee that would collaborate with the General Council.

For years the key issue at conventions had been the now rescinded membership clause. This time the longest deliberation centered on the question of the blackball. Section 29 of the Phi Delta Theta Constitution read: "No person may be pledged to this Fraternity without the unanimous consent of all the active members in the chapter . . . such vote having been taken by secret ballot." After hearing opinions from 35 members during three days of meetings, the committee proposed a revised amendment: "A person pledged to this Fraternity shall be chosen by the active members of the chapter . . . in accordance with the by-laws of that chapter." In brief: autonomy to replace uniform regulation. The amendment was approved by a 152 to 50 vote, giving it the three-fourths majority required.

The move for an Undergraduate Advisory Committee might have been expected to originate with student members. Actually it was espoused by the old brass itself; at the beginning of the convention the General Council proposed this link between the international officers and the undergraduate members of Phi Delta Theta. The original plan, seeking improved communications, called for the Committee to meet with the Council at least once each year. The first Undergraduate Cabinet, selected by the General Council, were **Jeff B. Morris** (Pennsylvania), **William K. Whitman** (Oklahoma State), **W. Wayne Drinkwater, Jr.** (Mississippi), **G. Michael Dill** (Wabash) and **Randolph F. Morris** (Whitman). All were members of the class of '71.

An uplifting note came with a brief talk by **Dick Maxwell**, *Ohio State* '64, who had been permanently paralyzed in an intramural football game but was now, though a paraplegic, working at the Ohio State University Hospital. Speaking from his wheel chair, he told of his work in trying to improve the quality of life for the severely disabled. One of the things that helped



FIRST UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WAYNE W. DRINKWATER (MISS. '71), WILLIAM K. WHITMAN (OKLA. ST. '71) RANDY MORRIS (WHITMAN '71), G. MICHAEL DILL (WABASH '71), JEFF MORRIS (PENN. '71)



**WADE S. WEATHERFORD
G. C. PRESIDENT, '70-'72**

him through his difficulties, he said, was the Phi Delta Theta philosophy. He repeated the open motto 'One man is no man' or 'We enjoy life by the help and society of others' and concluded: "I sit before you as a living example of all that motto symbolizes." The convention rose and cheered him.

Final action of the convention was the unanimous choice of **Wade S. Weatherford, North Carolina '44**, a circuit court judge in South Carolina, as president of the 1970-72 General Council.

EXPANSION

During the troubled 1960s Phi Delta Theta had lost a few chapters while adding a larger number of new ones. Twenty new chapters were established, so that Phi Delta Theta was now represented, in addition to institutions previously mentioned in this account, at Western Kentucky University, the University of South Florida, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Montana State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Tennessee Technological University, and Ball State University in Indiana.

At the 1970 convention **T. Glen Cary, Texas Tech '56**, formerly a member of the Survey Commission and now elected to the General Council, outlined the Fraternity's policy. "The expansion of Phi Delta Theta," he said, "must be based upon changing factors in American and Canadian education as well as upon certain basic assumptions as to what will maintain the health and strength of the Fraternity. It is assumed that a modest



DICK MAXWELL (Ohio St. '64)
WASHINGTON, D.C. CONVENTION '70

and careful growth is desirable because of increasing enrollments and the number of emerging institutions which are opening to fraternities. These may be the most fertile fields for future Fraternity service . . . For various reasons Phi Delta Theta has withdrawn from such institutions as Amherst, Williams, Brown, Dartmouth and Swarthmore in recent years. Similar actions may be taken at a dozen other institutions in the next decade. At the same time fraternities are welcomed and a favorable climate is created in the emerging state universities and in certain liberal arts colleges which are seeking new growth and development."

At this convention thirteen campuses were approved as locations for colonies that might become new chapters. In the four years since then nine colonies have been taken into the Fraternity. In 1970 chapters were installed at Clemson University and the University of Calgary; in 1971 at Georgia Southern, Western Maryland and Southwestern State of Oklahoma; in 1972 at the University of Nevada and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; in 1973 at the University of West Florida and Youngstown University. The headquarters staff, now including **William A. Ross**, Director of Chapter Services, and **R. Daniel Keck**, Director of Alumni Services, helped to steer the new chapters into the mainstream of Phi Delta Theta.

MONTREAL, 1972

When the 59th Biennial Convention met in Montreal, at the Hotel Queen Elizabeth, June 21-24,



DR. JOHN D. MILLETT
G. C. PRESIDENT, '72-'74

1972, the chief order of business was ratification of the constitutional amendment abolishing the unanimous ballot rule and letting each chapter determine its own method of approving men and pledging. If there had been a heavy hand of national uniformity on the separate chapters, that weight was now lifted. The general fraternity would still provide many services and supports for college chapters, but it would no longer direct procedure in the selection of new members.

A new convention feature was the report of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. After two years' experience this committee brought in progressive recommendations. To carry on as liaison between undergraduates and the General Council, President **Millett** announced newly appointed UAC members: **John F. Boyle** (Maryland), **Cary Buxton** (Butler), **Neely Coble, III** (Vanderbilt), **John L. Jones** (New Mexico), and **Robert K. Wilson** (Dalhousie) - all of the class of 1973. Again the committee comprised a wide-spread and highly motivated representation.

To the convention **Bob Miller**, with the new title Executive Vice President, announced that Phi Delta Theta had 140 active chapters and a total of 128,841 initiates. Seven institutions were approved as appropriate settings for new colonies, but only a modest expansion was anticipated in the decade ahead.

Back in May, 1949, **THE SCROLL** had recounted achievements of **John D. Millett**, *DePauw* '33, "a standout Phi since his undergraduate days," and his work on the Hoover Commission for the reorganizing of the Federal Administrative government. The article



DEDICATION OF PHI DELTA THETA CAMPUS GATES AT MIAMI, DEC. 26, 1973 DR. PHILLIP R. SHIRVER, DR. JOHN D. MILLETT, DR. CHARLES RAY WILSON

concluded: "Watch **John D. Millett** - - he still has many places to go." Among those many places were the presidency of Miami University, Chancellorship of the Ohio Board of Regents, directorship of the Academy for Educational Development, and, in 1972, the presidency of Phi Delta Theta. He closed the convention by declaring: "As never before the fate of this fraternity is in the hands of each individual chapter." The delegates went home with a renewed sense of their own opportunities and obligations.

CAMPUS GATES

At Montreal executive officer **Bob Miller** looked forward to Phi Delta Theta's 125th birthday and announced that plans were under way for celebrating that event throughout the biennium. One observance of the anniversary was the publication in the eight issues of **THE SCROLL** of this condensed history of Phi Delta Theta's first 125 years. A more tangible recognition was the Fraternity's commemorative gift to Miami University of the Campus Gates immediately across from the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters.

The handsome gateway at the head of the historic slant walk, which in 1848 led to the Old North Dorm and the Founders' Room, was dedicated on the afternoon of December 26, 1973, precisely 125 years after the first meeting of the original six members of Phi Delta Theta. Under chairmanship of **Don Mason, Miami '35**, with collaboration of Fraternity and University officers, publicity was developed, funds were

secured, and a brick-and-stone design was chosen - - in harmony with the campus architecture and that of the Phi Delta Theta Headquarters Building.

To a gathering of invited guests, including officials of Miami University and general officers of several other fraternities, General Council President **Millett** stated: "This fraternity was founded as a means of meeting a very distinct need on the campus of that day, 125 years past. It is equally true that fraternities are still meeting a social need on college campuses today. With a sense of the strong Phi Delta Theta ties to Miami University, the fraternity is delighted to have this opportunity to present this gateway." The gift was gratefully accepted by Miami President **Phillip R. Shriver**, a member of Delta Upsilon.

Robert J. Miller, standing in a thin, chill rain just across the street from his comfortable Headquarters office, read a fragment of Fraternity history that linked December 26, 1848 to December 26, 1973. "It was a wet day with mud underfoot as the persistent drizzle turned into a moist snowfall that quickly melted; and it was this kind of forbidding weather, flooding rivers, and the quagmire of roads that discouraged students . . . from attempting the long journey home for the holidays."

The guests then trooped across the street to the Fraternity offices for a reception in the ground floor Alumni Room where photos of 260 eminent Phis looked on from the walls. It was pleasant and congenial there, but a few visitors wandered upstairs to the Library and memorial rooms.

That quiet suite is a kind of hearthstone of Phi Delta



DAVID DENMAREE BANTA LIBRARY

Theta. In the **Benjamin Harrison** Room the Fraternity's history is gathered - - documents, records, ranked volumes of Manuals, Catalogues, Yearbooks, and **THE SCROLL**. In the larger **David Denmaree Banta** Library three walls are lined with books by and about members of Phi Delta Theta. The volumes range from politics, education and religion to science, history and literature. Sometimes there is one volume to a name; again a whole shelf of collected works by **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, **Ray Stannard Baker**, **Louis Bromfield**, **Carl Crow**, **Elmer Davis**, **Eugene Field**, **Harold Ickes**, **Arthur Schlesinger**, **David Swing**, **Frank Loyd Wright**. One of the fullest lists comes near the end of the alphabet. **William Allen White**, *Kansas '90*, left his own library to Kansas Alpha, where walls of the chapter house are adorned with books from his wide-ranging collection. In the Phi Delta Theta Library are 26 of his own works, all inscribed in his free-flowing hand. A typical inscription appears in *A Puritan in Babylon: The Story*

of Calvin Coolidge - -

For the Library of Phi Delta Theta
with a lifetime of gratitude
from **W. A. White**
Emporia, Kansas
March 1939

Displayed in the adjoining Memorial Room are the original minutes of the first chapter meeting, handwritten copies of the Bond, Constitution and by-laws, along with historic badges, diplomas, certificates, programs and convention souvenirs.

A glassed display case contains the small silk flags of the United States and of Phi Delta Theta that **Neil Armstrong** carried on his Gemini flight and the badge he wore when he left the first footprints on the moon. On the walls are sober portraits of the founders - - a reminder that all the traditions of Phi Delta Theta began "from six at first" in a rustic college room a century and a quarter ago.



ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta celebrated its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Cherokee Town and Country Club on the evening of March 19. On this memorable occasion Brother Erle Phillips (Emory '41), past president of the Atlanta Alumni Club, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony and bestowed 50-Year certificates to the following brothers: **Andrew Champion** (Ga. Tech '28), **James Benjamin Smith** (Ga. Tech '28), **D. Finley McRae** (Ga. Tech '28), **Judge Wesley Bearden** (Ga. Tech '27), **Harry H. Purvis** (Ga. Tech '28), **Felker Walton Lewis** (Ga. '28), **William Lovejoy Harwell** (Emory '28), **James R. Wilkinson** (Auburn '28), **Robert R. Fowler** (Emory '28), and **Thomas Dwight Webb** (Vanderbilt '28).

The Ward Eight Trophy for outstanding scholarship was presented to Georgia Beta at Emory University, and the **Frank Carter Trophy** for all around chapter excellence was presented to Georgia Alpha at the University of Georgia. These two awards are presented annually by the Atlanta Alumni Club to the outstanding chapters in the Province in these categories.

The principal address was delivered by **Wyche Fowler** (Davidson '54), newly elected president of the Atlanta City Council. Brother Fowler had previously been a member of the Board of Alderman and is a prominent Atlanta attorney. A certificate of appreciation from the General Council was presented to **Sam Buckmaster** (Ga. Tech '54) for his outstanding work as president of Epsilon North Province by **Harry V. Lamon, Jr.** (Davidson '54), legal commissioner of general fraternity.

Brother **John E. O'Keefe** (Ga. Tech '02) was a special honoree at the banquet as he was the first brother to sign the Bond at the Georgia Delta Chapter at Georgia Tech on June 11, 1902. Brother O'Keefe's brief and inspiring remarks received enthusiastic response from all of the 120 brothers attending the affair.

The father-son groups were represented by **Judge Wesley Bearden** (Ga. Tech '27) whose three sons are **J. Wesley Bearden II** (Stanford '54), **Ned S. Bearden** (Michigan State '57), and **Dan Bearden** (Mich. State) All the **Bearden's** live in Birmingham, Michigan, but Brother Bearden wanted to receive his Golden Legion certificate in Atlanta because of his love of Georgia Tech and, of course, his illustrious brother **G. Nolan Bearden** (Ga. Tech '29), who is Atlanta Alumni Golden Legion Chairman and he has done an outstanding job in recent years of promoting and organizing a large number of Golden Legionnaires honored at recent Founder's Day Banquets. Another father-son team was



ATLANTA: (top) Recipients of Golden Legion certificates included Andrew Champion, James Benjamin Smith, D. Finley McRae, Judge Wesley Bearden, Harry H. Purvis, Felker Walton Lewis, William Lovejoy Harwell, James R. Wilkinson, Robert R. Fowler, and T. Dwight Webb. (bottom) John E. O'Keefe addresses the group while G. Nolan Bearden, Herbert Reese and John B. Jackson, Jr. stand by.

Golden Legionaire **Dwight Webb, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '27) whose son **Thomas Dwight Webb, III.** (Vanderbilt '57) journeyed from New York to present the Golden Legion certificate to his father.

The new officers for the year 1974-75 are **William A. Bugg** (Vanderbilt '59), president; **Homer Ray** (Ga. Tech '35), vice-president; **William E. Ransom** (Ga. Tech '61), vice-president; **J. MacKenzie Ralls** (Emory '68),

treasurer; **Frank Holden, Jr.** (Ga. '54), secretary. **John B. Jackson, Jr.** (Ga. Tech '45) will continue as executive vice-president.

BOISE, IDAHO

After years of inactivity, the recently reorganized Boise Alumni Club is again becoming an active organization of Phi Delta alums. A new slate of officers was elected at a



ATLANTA: (top) William A. Bugg, new president of the Atlanta Alumni Club, presents the traditional plaque and congratulates outgoing president, Herbert Reese. (bottom) Wyche Flowler delivers the main address at the Founders Day Banquet.

recent noon luncheon. New officers include Walter Loder, president; Jim Risch, vice-president; Rich LeDuc, treasurer; and Ray Crowder, secretary-reporter. Board of Directors of the Boise group includes Dick Forney, Mike Thometz Jr., Ralph Davis, Lynn Rogers, and Buzz McCabe.

The first formal affair undertaken by the Boise Phis was a Founder's Day banquet held on April 16 which was tremendously successful in rekindled interest in the Fraternity. Approximately 80 Phis and their wives attended the banquet at Boise's Hillcrest Country Club and heard the words of Dr. John D. Millett as he keynoted the evening's activities.

The evening also provided the occasion for initiating a number of Boise Phis into the Golden Legion. Honored at the formal ceremony were Ralph Davis, Joe McCarthy, Rufus Stan Reese, Lynn Rogers, Michael Thometz, Bill Guernsey, B. F. Bedwell, Burton Chaney, and John Mix. Acting as sponsors at the affair were Dick Salladay, John Chapman, By Erstad, Bill Forney, Frank Peavey, Bob Robson and Chuck Warner.

The Club is scheduled to meet on a regular basis on the second Friday of each month at North's Chuck Wagon in Boise.—Ray Crowder

CALGARY

On May 8 the Calgary Alumni Club closed out the current year with a cocktail party held at the Calgary Petroleum Club in honor of **Bill Howard** (Alberta '41), the 1973 winner of the **Raymond L. Gardner** Alumnus Award as "Phi of the Year." The award was presented to Brother Howard by **Bob Dinkel** (Alberta '53) Pi North Province President. There were 40 Alumni in attendance to take part in the presentation.

At the same meeting the new executives for 1974-75 were elected. Those named were **Steve Allan** (Calgary '67), president; **Webb MacDonald** (Alberta '67), vice-president; **Hugh McQueen** (Alberta '61), secretary, and **Bill Nield** (Alberta '64), treasurer.

Founders Day activities were held at the Calgary Golf and Country Club on March 2, 1974. There were 55 Alumni and wives in attendance to join the festivities.

CLEARWATER

The Clearwater Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day in the traditional manner on Thursday March 14. Following the social hour a delicious roast beef dinner was served in the Banquet Room of Schrafft's Restaurant. It was attended by 55 Phis, their ladies and guests. Brother **Clifford A. McKay** (Georgia '19) called for a moment of silence in memory of the brothers who had passed to the Chapter Grand, and gave the Invocation.

This night was a memorable occasion for our club as our featured speaker was Dr. **John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), president of the General Council. His talk was thoughtful and inspiring and his listeners gave him rapt attention. Among the points brought out was that the college fraternity is a part of higher education and must remain a viable, useful part in future or cease to exist. At the same time, Brother Millett stressed that the college fraternity is a vital linkage between the college of today and the college tradition of an earlier era, a linkage worth preserving. At the conclusion of his talk, Brother Millett was accorded a rising ovation.

Five candidates were inducted into the Golden Legion in the interesting and inspiring ritual which was conducted by **Dean Hoffman II** and his specially trained group: Those inducted were: **Joseph M. Barr** (Pennsylvania '27); **Wilfred G. Booth** (Dickinson '27); **Danah E. Boyette** (Oklahoma '27); **Rudolph F. Kleinshmidt** (Ohio '27); and **Virgil B. Roby** (Butley '26). Brother **James C. Ewing** (Butler '26) passed away in February and his certificate was delivered to his family.

Following the Golden Legion Induction ceremony came the surprise of the evening. Brother **John C. Cosgrove**, (Penn State '07) was asked to step forward. **Dean Hoffman II**, with **Pat Cosgrove** (Penn State '38). John's son standing by, awarded Brother **Cosgrove** a unique 70 year pin and a matching set of cuff links in honor of his 70 year of membership in the fraternity. It was pointed out that 50 year pins were plentiful in the Clearwater Chapter but this was the first 70 year pin ever awarded, indeed an outstanding event.

Lloyd L. Huntley (Colgate '24) chaired the Founders Day festivities and introduced our main speaker, Brother Millett. He also thanked Brother **Norman T. Beardsley** (Colgate '24) for his efforts in obtaining a fine sound film entitled: "Paper-World-1980," for our mid-winter "smoker" Brother **Beardsley** has made the paper business his life's career,



HOWARD HONORED: Members of the Calgary Alumni Club presented William A. Howard a plaque honoring him as being "Phi of the Year" throughout the general fraternity. He is shown (above) with members of the club including Andrew W. Lees, Brian R. Gore, Alan A. Dixon, (Howard), George F. Coote, John M. Ballachey, and Donald P. McLaws, (middle) with Bob Dinkle, who made the presentation and (below) holding the plaque.

and his remarks were interesting and authoritative.

Other Phis at the head table were: "Brownie" H. A. Springer (Mich '23) and his wife Helen; John C. Cosgrove and his wife Florence, Kathryn S. Huntley, wife of the retiring president, and Eugene R. Seifert, retiring secretary.

Pictures of the event were taken by Brother Clifford McKay (Ga '19) and Richard H. Pfund (Florida '65).

The final item on the program was the election of officers for the ensuing term of two years. The slate presented was: John C. Cosgrove, president; Lloyd L. Huntley, vice president; John T. Blakely (No. Car.) '66 and Eugene R. Seifert, treasurer. Further nominations were called for from the floor. There being none, President Huntley ordered these officers elected by acclamation. -- Lloyd Huntley



SPECIAL HONOR: John C. Cosgrove is presented a special "70 Year Pin" by Dean Hoffman II while Pat Cosgrove watches at the Clearwater Founders Day dinner.



CLEARWATER: (top) Golden Legionnaires honored at Clearwater include Virgil Roby, Danah Boyette, Wilfred Booth, Joseph Barr and Rudolph Kleinschmidt. (bottom) Featured speaker Dr. John D. Millett is flanked by John C. Cosgrove and Lloyd Huntley.

DALLAS

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Dallas is off and running for the '74-'75 year. The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held on March 20 at Royal Oaks Country Club with some 200 Phis in attendance and Byron Nelson as keynote speaker. The role of the chapters was called and reports were given by each Texas undergraduate chapter.

Following the reports, new officers were elected and installed. They are: William F. Beuck (Texas Tech), president; Lee O. Rogers (Vanderbilt), vice president and president-elect; Chris Storm (Southern Methodist), treasurer; Houston Briggs, (Southwestern), secretary; Rick Gray, (Texas Tech), membership; and Bryan Marquis, (S.M.U.) events.

The new slate lost no time in hosting its first reception. Special guest Playboy Playmate of the Year, Jo Collins, drew a crowd of about 180 brothers to the City Club for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on May 30.

Future events include the Chili Stag and All-Phi Open on September 23 and a second reception on November 31. The third reception is scheduled for January 23, 1975, with Founders' Day on March 26. -- Lee Rogers

FORT LAUDERDALE

Our Club had a wonderful Founders Day Banquet March 14 and we were honored to have as our speaker, Doug Phillips, reporter of the General Council. Our Master of Ceremonies was none other than Dr. Clem Bininger, former president of the General Council. Other prominent Phis in attendance were: William C. Vaught, president of Epsilon South Province, and prominent Phi

Grosvenor S. McKee. -- Wynne M. Casteel, Jr.

KANSAS CITY

The Greater Kansas City Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day observance March 14 at the Carriage Club. Over 100 alumni and undergraduates were present. Awards were presented to the outstanding scholastic and athletic undergraduates from the five surrounding universities.

David Jaynes (Kansas '74) was recognized as the Scroll's "Consensus All American". In addition to three Golden Legion awards, the outstanding Kansas City *PHI OF THE YEAR* award was presented to Clinton Kanage, Jr. (Kansas '42) for his many contributions to the fraternity and the community.

New officers elected for the coming year were Mike Harper (Washburn '63), president; Sam Bruner (Kansas '64) and Jack Ross (Kansas '64), vice president; Charles Schutte (Penn St. '52), treasurer; Mike Hall (Missouri '68), social chairman and Brad Taylor (Kansas St. '68) and Duncan McInnes (Missouri '73), assistant social chairmen.

LINCOLNLAND

The LincolnLand Chapter Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held its Founders Day meeting on May 24, 1974, this year and was pleased to have as its guest, Bruce Thompson, a member of our General Council, from Minneapolis.

Bruce gave a short talk about the fraternity, where we are, and where we are going. Many

topics were chosen for discussion as well. One of the main topics was the admission of women to the ranks of Phi Delta Theta. New Officers of the alumni club were also elected and they are: Don Kramer, pres., Lyle Lipe, V.P., George Ficke, treas., and Scott Stuart, sec'y.

Some 30 Phis were present including four members of the University of Illinois active chapter, Illinois Eta, led by the president of that chapter, John Stevens. -- Scott Stuart

MANSFIELD

Founders' Day '74 was celebrated by the Mansfield Alumni Club on April 30 at the 51 Club in downtown Mansfield.

Twenty-five area Phis attended, including officers of the Ohio Mu chapter at nearby Ashland College. The program featured the induction of two brothers into the Golden Legion and a talk by Fred J. Milligan, Sr. (Ohio St. '28) long-time prominent Phi from Columbus. -- W.E. Slabaugh

NASHVILLE

The Nashville Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held its annual Founders' Day Banquet on March 27 at the University Club. It was a great night for Brotherhood as approximately 175 actives and alumni mingled during the social hour and buffet dinner. There were alumni from Tenn Alpha, Beta, Delta, and Gamma along with others now living in the Nashville area.

Billy Webb gave a progress report on the active chapter at Vanderbilt and Joe Leonard reported for Tenn Delta at Cookeville. Alumni President Hayes Cooney

was the master of ceremonies and conducted the impressive Golden Legionnaire ceremony as we initiated Brothers **Eldred Cayce**, **Gordon Dickerson**, **Edwin Gardner**, and **Overton Williams**. Classmates **Lloyd Adamson** of Shelbyville and **Willie Landers** of Murfreesboro traveled to be with them on this occasion. **Buehl Duncan**, alumni secretary of the active chapter, presented awards to **Billy Webb** as the outstanding senior whose enthusiasm has spread throughout all the Brothers, and to **Frank Garrison** as outstanding Phikeia.

Special recognition was given to **John Abernathy** and **Fred Hall**, rush chairmen, for their work which resulted in a great pledge class of 27. Chancellor **Alfred Adams** presented the **H. Laird Smith Award** to **William Waller** (Vanderbilt '18), in recognition of his outstanding service to the community both as a lawyer and historian.

Finally officers of the Alumni Club were elected for 1974-75 with **Raleigh F. Lane**, president; **Frank L. Smith, Jr.**, president-elect; and **H. Laird Smith, Jr.** secretary-treasurer. The banquet was adjourned and everyone was invited to the chapter house for beer. Many said that this banquet was the best ever, and we feel that the interest created by the actives and alumni will generate larger crowds in the future. - - **H. Laird Smith, Jr.**

NEW ORLEANS

The recently re-formed New Orleans Phi Delta Theta Alumni Chapter is proud to record its first organized activity: The 1974 celebration of Founders Day. Held at the Petroleum Club in N.O. This affair saw a good response from New Orleans-based alumni from many chapters across the nation. Also present were sizable representations from active members of both Louisiana Phi Delta chapters - - La Beta, LSU, Baton Rouge, La; and La Gamma, Univ. of Southwestern La, Lafayette, La. - - despite both schools being in the middle of mid-term exams.

The highlight of the evening was the installation of three brother Phis into the ranks of the Golden Legion. Brothers **Louis B. Claverie** (Tulane '25); **R. Emmett Kerrigan** (Tulane '23); and **Fredrich A. Steiner** (Tulane '26) all were inducted into the Golden Legion during a brief, simple, but moving ceremony.

A central theme stressed by the new members of the Golden Legion in their acceptance remarks (and also informal comments by other alumni) was the recognition of the difficulties faced by the two active Louisiana Phi Delta Chapters and Alumni desires to stand ready to aid in any way possible. Brothers **Claverie** and **Kerrigan** particularly emphasized their desire to see the Louisiana Alpha Chapter at Tulane U. in New Orleans re-activated. It also seemed to be the feeling of other Tulane Alumni that such a move would be desirable at this time or in the near future as a favorable atmosphere towards fraternities in general is being re-established on the Tulane campus and a now active New Orleans Alumni Club would be of service in aiding and guiding a new chapter. Further, it seemed to be the consensus of actives and alumni alike that an active Louisiana Alpha could only help the other La. chapters.

The entire affair was most pleasant, many new acquaintances being made and old friendships renewed. Special tribute should be paid to New Orleans Alumni Club President **Neil Hohmann** (LSU '64), without whose unstinting efforts neither the alumni club nor



the very successful Founder's Day celebration would have ever gotten off the ground. - - **Rex V. Darling, Jr.**

NORTH CAROLINA RESEARCH TRIANGLE

On May 22, about 30 Phi alumni living in the N.C. Research Triangle area (Raleigh, Durham-Chapel Hill) met for a Founders' Day observance and awarding of Golden Legion certificates to three Phis whose total combined membership in the fraternity totals 158 years.

The honored Golden Legionnaires were **James M. Pinney** (Centre '22), **James A. Williams** (North Carolina '27) and **Albert W. George** (Chicago '25). The ceremony was conducted by outgoing club president **Bill Goodwin**, (Duke '68).

New alumni club officers elected included **John L. Crill**, (Allegheny '64), president; **William A. Cannell** (Gettysburg '67), **Howard W. Hanson III**, (Lafayette '53), and **David A. Nichols**, (North Carolina '48), vice-presidents for Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Durham respectively; and **Earl Wolstegel**, (North Carolina '35), secretary-treasurer. **J. David Ross**, former national alumni commissioner, is serving as adviser for the group. - **Earl Wolstegel**

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Fifty-three brothers, wives, and dates crowded Palm Beach's posh Sailfish Club for the Palm Beach County Club's annual Founder's Day Banquet on April 3.

LINCOLNLAND: (Top) **Don Kramer**, president of the Lincolnland Alumni Club, visits with guest speaker **Bruce Thompson**, member-at-large of the General Council. (bottom) The head table at the banquet included **Scott Stuart**, secretary; **George Ficke**, treasurer; **Kramer**, president; **Bill Bontague**, past president; **John Stevens**, president at Illinois Eta, and **Thompson**.

Highlight of the evening was the induction of two new members into the Golden Legion: Brothers **Fran Dewey** (Michigan '23) and **George Mittelsdorf** (Colby '27) renewed their allegiance to the Bond they had signed over 50 years earlier. **George Frost** (Florida '50) led the inspiring ceremony.

A short business meeting was held at which outgoing president **Guy Hill** (Emory '68) enjoined the Association to continue its steady growth of recent years. Brother **Hill** also enlisted the aid of all Palm Beach County brothers in helping with duties at the upcoming National Convention in Miami.

The following brothers were elected as officers of the Association for 1974-75: President **Ernest Durloo** (Mercer '49), Vice-president **Bob Wycoff** (Florida '44), Secretary **Bob Dalton** (Chicago '59), Treasurer **Stan Dees** (Auburn '60), and Historian **Jack Thomas** (Emory '43). - **Bob Dalton**

PHOENIX

Over fifty Phi Deltas and their girls attended a



NEW ORLEANS: Three Golden Legionnaires honored at the New Orleans Founders Day banquet include (top) R. Emmett Kerrigan, (middle) Louis B. Claverie and (bottom) Fredrich A. Steiner.

banquet at the Paradise Valley Country Club on March 15, 1974. The distinguished speaker was Joseph F. Jenckes, V, administrative assistant to Arizona Senator Paul Fannin. He presented his views of the inner workings of Washington activities related to legislation and effectiveness at the various levels. His comments were very enlightening.



PALM BEACH COUNTY: (top) President Guy Hill, Ed Johns, Golden Legionnaire Francis Dewey, Golden Legionnaire Charles Dorsey and Ernest Durloo, incoming president, relax at the Palm Beach Founders Day affair. (bottom) George Mittlesdork (third from right) is congratulated on his induction into the Golden Legion by ten of the Palm Beach County Club's past presidents. Standing are Guy Hill, George Frost, Charles Dorsey, Dick Prendergast, (Mittlesdork), Harry Massey and Jack Thomas. Kneeling are John Day, Frank Wright, Howard Falcon, and Shelby McArthur.

residence here in Phoenix.

A new slate of officers was also selected, and Brother **Bruce McCroskey** was elected president for the 1974-75 term. - **Richard A. Dow**

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Diego County Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta (formerly the Rancho Santa Fe club) observed Founders Day on April 5, with a banquet at La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla, attended by some 100 Phis and sweethearts. Three Phis were initiated into the Golden Legion. Feature of the evening was an address by Brother **Bob Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta.

In the photograph from left to right: Club president Dr. Melvin H. Knoepp, Pa. Gamma, '24; VP Bob Miller; Golden Legionnaires: James F. Price, Pa. Kappa, '27; Harold E. Raddatz, Utah Alpha, '27; Robert W. Grant, Colorado Alpha, '27. Far right is Paul Parker, Ohio Beta, '16, who performed the Golden Legion induction ceremony.



SAN DIEGO COUNTY: The head table at the San Diego County Founders Day banquet consisted of Mel Knoepp, Executive Vice President Bob Miller, Jim Price, Harold Raddatt, Bob Grant and Paul Parker.

SAN FRANCISCO

Over 100 Brother Phis and their ladies and

undergraduates from California Alpha at University of California Berkeley and California Beta at Stanford University attended the annual Founders Day Banquet at Cliff Hotel, San Francisco on May 10.

Wayne White (Utah '58) presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Brother **Donald DuShane, Jr.**, (Oregon '66), new president of Omicron North Province, who gave a report on the chapters in his province.

The Golden Legion ceremony was conducted by Brother **George L. Buland, Jr.**, (Willamette '53), assisted by Brother **Phis** from California Alpha.

The following Brother **Phis** were inducted into the Golden Legion: **Calvin C. Boberg** (Utah '26), **Edwin B. Boldrey** (DePauw '26), **Fred W. Gerke** (Oregon '26), **Albert R. Griffith** (Denison '27), **Lee Raymond** (California '27); and **James T. Rubey** (Whitman '27).

Brother **Wayne H. Walker** (Idaho '58) was scheduled as the main speaker but had to bow out at the last moment due to the NBA playoff game revising his duties as sportscaster for KPIX Channel 5 San Francisco that evening. However, he is a very loyal Brother **Phi** and we have welcomed him to our weekly luncheons and to San Francisco Bay Area after many years as all pro linebacker with Detroit Lions. Also in attendance was Brother **Art Thoms** (Syracuse '69), Oakland Raiders.

For those Brother **Phis** residing in the San Francisco Bay Area and those visiting the "City by the Golden Gate" we urge you to attend our **Thursday noon weekly luncheons** at our new location: **Pucci's Pub, 40 Belden Place, San Francisco adjacent to Sam's Grill near Kearny and Bush Streets.** - - **George L. Buland, Jr.**

SARASOTA

The Sarasota Alumni Club elected **M. M. Smith** president to succeed **Russell Thomas** and **Scott Grover** was named treasurer at the annual Founders Day dinner on March 14.

Inducted at the same time into the Golden Legion were **Charles W. Mead** (Illinois '27), **C. Dudley Foster** (Ohio '27), **Alfred W. Biggs** (Miami-Ohio '27), **Robert M. Bell** (Purdue '23), and **Dr. Lowrey F. Davenport** (Emory '27).

Guest speaker for the occasion was **T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), member-at-large of the General Council.

SPOKANE

The Founders' Day Banquet was held April 19, 1974, at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Spokane. Area alumni joined with undergraduates from Idaho Alpha, Montana Alpha, and Washington Gamma chapters to celebrate the event.

The program was preceded by a social hour and dinner. **Leonard Jansen** gave the invocation followed by the traditional recognition of the undergraduates and alumni brothers. Alumni Club President **Bob Woerner** then presented 50 year pins to Brothers **Hence Young**, **Richard Evans**, and **Wes Eldridge**. **Dave McGann** accepted a pin for **Cliff Couey**, who was unable to be present. Special recognition was given to Brother **Edward Hughes** (Wisconsin '02), who was also unable to be present due to illness. Brother **Hughes** has been a member of the fraternity for over 70 years and has always been active in Spokane Alumni activities.

Chapter Presidents **Rich Owens**

(Montana), **Craig Richardson** (Idaho) and **Steve Frere** (Washington State) gave reports on their respective chapters. Their comments covered chapter fund raising, philanthropies, scholarship, and social and athletic highlights of the year. The report of the Montana Alpha Chapter was of particular interest in that the chapter was rechartered in January, 1974, and now has a membership of 28 actives and 5 pledges. The chapter has been making excellent progress and has enjoyed good alumni support in Missoula.

Province President **Bud Skaden** reported on activities in Tau Province. He discussed current conditions and provided information on chapter activities at Montana Beta and Washington Beta, which were not represented at the meeting.

Highlight of the evening was the talk by **John D. Millett**, president of the General Council. Brother **Millett** started his presentation by reminding us that our fraternity was 125 years old as of December 26, 1973! He keyed his talk to the three things that **Phi Delta Theta** was at the time of its founding and still is today. First, it is a college fraternity - an integral part of higher education. As such, a fraternity reflects the status of higher educational institutions. He quoted examples to show that when a fraternity is under stress, the higher educational system itself is under stress. Secondly, **Phi Delta Theta** is a Greek letter fraternity. The Greek letters had meaning in the days when the fraternity was founded, since the students of that period studied Greek and Latin as essential parts of their higher education. Their lives were different. School started later and ended sooner, since most students were from a rural America. School days were long and holidays were not observed. The college years was geared to the need to get back to the farm. Third, the fraternity is an association of like-minded men, sharing like aspirations and common ideals.

Brother **Millett** reported that there are now 144 undergraduate chapters. Since the General Convention of 1972, chapters have been given a large degree of autonomy. There is a renewal of interest nationally. Five chapters have been reinstated since 1972. The chapters average 50 members in size, with 100 members in the largest and 13 in the smallest. There are 7,200 active members and 100,000 living members of the fraternity. Alumni clubs number 106, with 103 in the United States and 3 in Canada.

President **Millett** spoke of alumni contributions in the amount of \$100,000 in 1973. These funds are used to supplement the budget for the **Scroll**, which is acknowledged as the best fraternity magazine in the United States. A large part of the contributions are used for an endowment fund for scholarships. In 1974, 16 scholarships were awarded. The immediate goal is to increase the number of scholarships to provide one for each province.

He discussed the general fraternity briefly, including the operation and function of the general convention and headquarters. Brother **Millett** concluded his remarks with the reasons for the existence of the fraternity: it provides history and tradition, a link with the past; it has organization to prepare active members for future positions of leadership; and it provides standards based upon the fraternities underlying principles of friendship, sound learning, and rectitude.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Some 125 **Phis** gathered at the Army Navy Club to celebrate Founders Day on April 3. They represented 52 active and four inactive chapters, with 26 members present who have been **Phi**s for over 50 years.

Edwin Arnold (Franklin '52), president, was our excellent master of ceremonies. **Elden Smith** (Ohio Wesleyan '32), member of the Survey Commission, conducted an impressive Golden Legion ceremony and **Dr. John D. Millett** (DePauw '33), president of the General Council, presented the certificates to **Joseph Baker** (North Dakota '26), **Theodore Meyers** (Randolph Macon '27), **Hugh Mohrbacher** (Kansas '28) and **Frank Utter** (Knox '26).

Brothers **J. Willard Marriott** (Utah '25) and **Col. Russell Utke** (Knox '27) were unable to be present and will have certificates presented at another meeting.

Province President **Frank Abernathy** reported on the condition of the chapters in Delta North Province and we received first hand reports from the presidents of Maryland Alpha, Maryland Beta and Virginia Beta.

New officers are **Marvin Perry** (Maryland '53), president; **Lt. General Julian Ewell** (Duke '33), vice president; **John Flood** (Gettysburg '53), treasurer; and **Mark Wilterding** (Lawrence '68), secretary. **Mark** is the son of **John Wilterding**, late president of the General Council.

Phis in the area are urged to attend our luncheon on the third Thursday of each month at the Army Navy Club, which is sponsored by **General Louis Fortier.** - - **Carl Schied**



WASHINGTON, D. C.: **Carl Schied** (Chicago '32) receives an award for alumni club activity from **Edwin Arnold** (Franklin '52), president of the club.

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D. C. FOUNDERS DAY: Some of the loyal Phis in attendance at the Washington, D.C. Founders Day include: (top) Samuel Scrivener (Lehigh '26), Paul Summers (Penn. '23), Dave Scrivener (Maryland '36), Marshall Johnson (Maryland '37), and Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell (Duke '36); (middle) Dr. Jed Pearson (DePauw '34), William Springer (DePauw '30), Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), and Eldon Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32); (bottom) Allan Briggs (Wisconsin '14), Brig. Gen. Louis Fortier (Tulane '13), Hugh Mohrbacker (Kansas '28) and Harvey Hunderson (South Dakota '28).



D.C. FOUNDERS DAY: Groups at the D.C. Founders Day include: (top) Standing - - Richard Pilkington (Mich. St. '37), Fred Thomson (North Dakota '23), Beatty Julien (Valparaiso '24), Ed Grady (North Dakota '34) Seated - - John Ringle (Mich. St. '52), Richard Howell (Mich. St. '49), Arthur Robertson (North Dakota '23) and Joseph Baker (North Dakota '27)' (middle) Standing - - William Hinsey (Westminster '49), Robert Forrest (Northwestern '71), Waldemar Weichbrodt (Northwestern '22), Seated - - Robert Sanders (Kansas St. '62), Mark Wilterding (Lawrence '67), Peter Holmes (Northwestern '61) and John Kingdon (Northwestern '62); (bottom) Standing - - Paul Summers (Penn. '23), Hugh Mohrbacker (Kansas '28), Dr. H. Ford Anderson (Miami-Ohio '21), Col. Victor Warner (Idaho '35), Seated - - Clarke Stout (Kansas '27), W. Alex Spencer (Washburn '10), Harvey Gunderson (South Dakota '28), A. Harding Paul (Utah '18).



EDITOR'S NOTE: The statistical information that has been appearing for each chapter does not appear in this issue due to an unusually large workload on the general headquarters staff caused by pre-convention deadlines. The following items are given in sequence: name of chapter; name of the college or university; date chapter's establishment; post office; rush chairman's name.

ALABAMA ALPHA

University of Alabama (1877), Box 1234, University, Alabama 34586, Rush Chairman - Phillip Mash

During the year 1973-74, Alabama Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was involved in several community service projects.

As requested in the community service manual, the Chapter attempted to contact the National Easter Seal Society. However, due to the fact that Tuscaloosa has no branch of the Easter Seal Society, the Chapter was unable to become involved in a project of this type.

On March 30th, the Chapter undertook the job of picking up bottles, cans, and paper thrown on the grounds of the campus. All of this litter was taken to reclamation centers for recycling.

In addition to this one-day project, this Chapter has, throughout the year, coached a basketball team composed of members of the local Boys Club. Rules of the game, and good sportsmanship were constantly taught.

When the devastating tornadoes swept through the state this spring, many of our members rushed out to donate needed blood and clothes.

The members of Alabama Alpha hope to increase the number of projects next year. -- George P. Shedd Jr.

ALABAMA BETA

Auburn University (1879), 215 S. College, Auburn, Alabama 36830. Rush Chairman John S. Hornsby

The past year at Alabama Beta has been very productive. Twenty-six new Brothers were initiated during winter quarter and in the spring we gained two Pikeias: **Tom Bahr**, Coral Gables, Fla., and **Dicky Greco**, Tampa, Fla. Elections were held and the new officers for 1974 are: **Robert Greer**, president; **Jack Jackson**, vice-president; **Breck Bartmess**, secretary; and **Allen Harvey**, treasurer.

Scholastically, last fall's pledge class finished first among large fraternities and fourth overall with its grade point average. The chapter as a whole rose eight places from its standing of spring 1973. Four brothers **Jimmy Lockwood**, **Britt Schoffeld**, **Bruce Schackelford**, and **Don Farmer** were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary for men with a 2.5 grade point average on a 3.0 scale. Three other men also received scholastic honors: **Mike Moore** Dean's List and Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary, **Jimmy Diffie** Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honorary, and **Breck Bartmess** - Phi Lambda Sigma Pharmacy Leadership Society.

In sports, eight Brothers competed on the varsity level. **Chris Chaille** wrestled in the 118 lb. class for Auburn University Wrestling Team which won the Southeastern Conference Championship. **Walter Verneville** was on the golf team and **Spence Sutton** was on the

rifle team. **Kim Kimmel** and **Chris Thomas** were on the track team and **John Ireland**, **Tim Casteix**, and **Steve Byrne** were on the rugby team.

Our 22nd annual Roman Party was a great success, as we entertained rushees and were also honored by a visit from a group of Brothers from Georgia Beta of Emory University. With the Annual A-Day parties coming up and several summer rush parties being planned, Alabama Beta looks forward to a great rush for 1974.

Many Brothers were involved in campus activities in the 1973-74 school year. **Breck Bartmess** was appointed to the Council of Students Representative of Auburn School of Pharmacy. Involved with the Inter-fraternity Council were: **John Hornsby**, president; **Robert Greer** and **Don Farmer**, social committee; and **Jimmy Diffie**, spiritual life committee. Those working in the Student Government Association were **John Hornsby**, **Mike Moore**, **Jack Jackson**, **Cole Martin**, **Allen Harvey**, **Bill Cole**, and **Steve Byrne**. Six members of Campus Crusade were **Jimmy Diffie**, **John Hornsby**, **David Wood**, **Lee Borders**, **Steve White**, and **Paul Horton**. Also, **Jack Jackson** was a member of the University Concert Choir.

In community service, many plans were made and the results were good. Brothers plan to kidnap sorority presidents and ransom them to their sororities with the ransom money going to an organization for needy people. On Community Service Day we plan to go to north Alabama and work to help the tornado victims. Also, Alabama Beta is sponsoring a Little League Baseball team, a first for Auburn fraternities. The Phi Deltas, as they are called,



ALABAMA BETA: Brother Bill Moore (left) gave his time this summer to coach a Little League baseball team sponsored by the chapter.



ARIZONA ALPHA: The 1973 Homecoming decorations done with Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the grand prize at Arizona.

are coached by Brother **Bill Moore** and Brother **Britt Schaffeld**. We also participated in the A.U. Blood Drive with 90% of the Brothers contributing.

Finally, on May 18, Alabama Beta plans to hold its Founders' Day Banquet and a large number of alumni is expected. With all these plans and accomplishments, Alabama Beta closes out the 1973-74 year and looks forward to another year of excellence. -**Jimmy Lockwood**

ALBERTA ALPHA

University of Alberta (1930), 10942 87th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Rush Chairman - **Gustavus J. Hope**

Alberta Alpha Chapter has concluded another busy year. In early January, seven new men were initiated. They include **Boyd English** (Edmonton), **Gus Hope** (Edmonton), **John Michalyshyn** (Edmonton), **Rick Lough** (Edmonton), **Dave Liden** (Edmonton), **Blair Hallett** (Strathmore), and **Bruce Miller** (Edmonton). Officers elected for the coming year are **Dave Welsh**, president; **Bruce Ritchie**, vice-president; **Moe Hope**, treasurer; **Dave Andreassen**, secretary; **Gus Hope**, rush chairman; and **Dave Liden**, alumni secretary.

Our chapter looks to be the leading contender for the IFC trophy for highest overall academic average. This will make the third consecutive year that this award is presented to the Phi at the U of A. The members were also busy athletically and socially. Our unit finished well up in intramural competitions. The social year was highlighted by Founder's Day Weekend activities. The events included an alumni stag dinner at the house, a formal dinner and dance at the King Edward Hotel, and a parent's tea on Sunday afternoon. In addition, the Calgary Alumni Club held a very successful Founder's Day dinner in that city.

Although the academic year is now over, the brothers are planning a very active summer. Plans are already being made for summer and fall rush, and for an alumni dinner in conjunction with fall rush. Watch for invitations in the mail by late August, or contact the rush chairman at the house. - **Dave Andreassen**

ALBERTA BETA

University of Calgary (1970), B 73, 4020 37th St., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T3E 3C4. Rush Chairman - **Robert Lucy**

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona (1922), 638 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Arizona 85705. Rush Chairman - **Bruce P. Stone**

WE'RE BACK! The 1973-74 school year has been a tremendous one for Arz. Alpha. The school year began with the most successful rush in many years, 13 excellent pledges. Although fraternities as a whole prospered, this year our improvement was so great, we were one of two fraternities mentioned in the "Tucson Daily Star's" special on "Greeks on the Upswing". Our second accomplishment of the school year occurred when we won Grand Prize for Homecoming Decorations with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. This award not only awoke the University to our emergence, but also was a display of our pride at Arz. Alpha.

Intramurals is another part of Arz. Alpha on the upswing. Already this year we have qualified for the play-offs in football and basketball, and our softball team should be the cream of the crop. We are getting more participation this year in intramurals, and this is the main reason for our success. While on the

subject of participation, the Greek system at Arizona is participating in a campaign for Muscular Dystrophy and Arz. Alpha is looking forward to being an intricate part.

Social activities are an important part of any Phi Delt chapter, and Arizona is no different. This fall we enjoyed our first annual "Prohibition Party" and it enjoyed such great success we have decided to make it an annual affair. Looking to the future we have a Hayride planned along with our Western Formal, which undoubtedly is the greatest in Tucson.

As you can see 1973-74 has been a great year for Arz. Alpha and we are looking to greater plateaus in the future. In order for this to come about we need continued help such as we received this year from the following "Great Phis" - **Lynn Cole**, **Col. Konrad Beck**, **Pete Johnson**, **Marshall McIntyre**, and **George Grady**, and the hard working Phi Delt in our chapter. - **Robert B. Douglas**

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State University (1958), 701 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Arizona 85281. Rush Chairman - **Jim Ferguson**

The spring's activities at Az. Beta were centered around ASU's intramural program. After being in second place for the first semester, Az. Beta came through with outstanding performances in softball, basketball, track and golf the second semester to win the Fraternity and University division intramural championship. This marked the first time in nine years that the Phi's at ASU had won the title. Leading Az. Beta to the championship were outstanding performances from "Athlete of the Year" **Randy Talbot**, as well as all members in the house, and intramural manager **Terry "Uncle Ernie" Southard**. The house is very proud of all its athletes but the dominate figure at Az. Beta is the staring pitcher for ASU's varsity baseball team **Jim Umbarger**. Jim currently is entertaining an 8-1 record for the season and a prime candidate for all-conference honors.

To add to the house's achievements for the second semester Az. Beta won the annual Pike Bike race for the second year in a row. Along with this the brothers performed exceedingly well in Greek Games and Greek Sing in '74. The house also sponsored an Easter Seals both at the Arizona Teenagers' Fair as one of our many philanthropic projects during the spring.

Our pledge class this semester was small but all three men performed very well. They were **Steven Ira Marcus** and **Douglas Pasternak** of Kansas City, Kansas and **Rob Drake**, Scottsdale. Az. Beta ended the 1973-74 year by electing some excellent individuals to office. They were **John Lewis**, pres., **Ricks Mattson**, vp, and **Paul White**, treas. **E. Terry Southard**

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas (1948), 108 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. Rush Chairman - **Randy Kimbrough**

Our brotherhood has again won the McClellan-Fulbright award, annually presented by the IFC to the fraternity chosen as the most outstanding on campus. This is the second time in three years that we've won this award. Brother **Carl Gessler** was honored as the "Model Fraternity Pledge."

Brothers **Allan Duncan**, **Mark Saviers**, and **Carl Gessler** were inducted into Cardinal XX an organization which consists of the top twenty freshmen men on the University of

Arkansas campus. Brother **Gessler** was elected president.

Arkansas Alpha is indeed proud of its honor graduates - #1 Brothers **Spencer Robinson**, **John Peace**, **Jim Keever**, **Jim Moncrief**, **Ken Creekmore** and **Donny Wilkerson**. Brother **Robinson** was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Our intramural teams were awarded third place in both AA and AAA divisions. Brothers **Ralph Bradbury**, **Charlie Coleman**, and **Walter Coleman** are on the U of A baseball team.

Along with our sister sorority, Delta Gamma, Arkansas Alpha sponsored a drive to raise money for the United Fund. Our community service day project consisted of going through a slum area here in Fayetteville and cleaning up the debris along the streets.

A special thanks goes to Brother **Ken Creekmore** for the many capacities in which he has worked for our chapter. At our Founder's Day banquet he was honored as Outstanding Senior. - **Greg Jefferies**

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

University of California (1873), 2714 Durant Avenue, Berkeley California 94704. Rush Chairmen - **Steve Pompan** and **Brad Rieser**

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford University (1891), 680 Lomita Drive, Stanford, California 94305. Rush Chairman - **Roger Licht**

CALIFORNIA DELTA

University of Southern California (1948), 1005 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, California 90007. Rush Chairman - **Bill Dryden**

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

University of California (1954), 336 C Street, Davis, California 95616. Rush Chairman - **Dan Even**

CALIFORNIA ETA

University of California at Santa Barbara (1967), 6551 Segovia, Goleta, California 93017. Rush Chairman - **Stephen J. Albers**

CALIFORNIA ZETA

California State University (1966), P.O. Box 136, Northridge, California 91324. Rush Chairman - **Gary Meinke**

California Zeta traditionally has been an active chapter on the Northridge campus. Many brothers hold office in the major organizations on campus. These include: **Blue Key Honor Society** President, **Jeff Dominique**; and Student Center Board members, **Al Skobin** (chairman), **John Debelius**, and newly elected members **Rick Staves** and **Phil DeCarlo**. Other school officers include: **Steve Ruda**, director of community services; **Ken Wolfe**, director of elections; **Jeff Dominique**, director of athletics; **Rich Krieg**, associated men students treasurer; and lectures and concerts member **Steve Gilmore**.

The brothers will continue to be involved in school politics next year with **John Fennell** as an upper division senator and **Steve Holz** as senior class president. Also many brothers have put in applications to become directors and committee members for next year.

In sports, **John Verda**, Cal State Northridge's number one shot putter, is

becoming one of the best in his event in the country in the college division.

The brothers have not limited their interest to school activities. Brother **Dominique** is an active member in Mayor Bradley's Los Angeles City Youth Advisory Council. This council was designed to provide a vehicle for communications between the Mayor and the youth of L.A.

The brothers have also had several outstanding community service days. Perhaps our greatest achievement in this area was the fact we were presented with a Valley Beautification Award from San Fernando Valley Beautiful. This was given to us because of our continued close work with one of our Los Angeles City Council members, the Honorable Robert Wilkinson. - - **John Fennell**

COLORADO ALPHA

University of Colorado (1902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, Colorado 80302. Rush Chairman - Randall Gunther

Colorado Alpha in the past year, having doubled its active chapter size during the '72-73, school year has set about a program of revitalization both of our house and our outlook.

Under the leadership of House Manager **Robert Thayer**, Battle Creek, Mich., we have improved the condition of the house to a very real degree.

Senior **David "Batman" McCulloh**, Bethesda, Maryland, was nominated for the **Harmon-Rice** Award for his fine swimming in the rugged Big-8 conference. At the Big-8 Championship here in Boulder, "Bat" scored two second places and one third.

Also on the athletic side Colorado Alpha was tied for second place in all-school intramural competition winning firsts in tennis, football, and swimming and many seconds.

New initiates this semester include, **Michael Lee Berry** and **Fred D. Kindgren**, Boulder, Colo.; **John A. Stuerke**, Morton Grove, Ill.; **Ralph Pillsbury Gates III**, Riverside, Conn.; **Thomas Edward Jackson**, Oakdale, Calif.; **Donald Eugene Reigel Jr.**; **Steven Edwyn Sherwood**, Larkspur, Colo.

Alumni Secretary **David Callan**, Boulder, Colo., has actively set about a program of trying to get alumni more actively involved in the workings of the house. Many activities are planned for the coming year including Founder's Day and Homecoming Celebrations and all alumni in the area are invited to drop by when in the area. - - **Lee Phillips**

COLORADO BETA

Colorado College (1913), 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903. Rush Chairman - Tim Duggan

COLORADO GAMMA

Colorado State University (1920), Box 810, Student Center, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521. Rush Chairman - Richard A. Franchini

FLORIDA ALPHA

University of Florida (1924), 121 S.W. 13th Street, Gainesville, Florida 32601. Rush Chairmen - Mike Brady and Pete Tibma

Florida Alpha is back on top again! In addition to winning basketball this year after losing in the finals last year, the chapter also made strong showings in other intramurals in the continuing race for the President's Cup. Florida Alpha also advanced from seventh to

second academically in a field of 26 fraternities on campus.

The top is where we expect to stay with plans underway for one of the best rush activities the chapter has seen in a long time. Rush activities are planned with a statewide committee coordinating our efforts. Alumni will be contacted concerning rush. The brothers worked hard for the chapter in many activities including fund raising for muscular Dystrophy and house improvements.

In addition, the brothers took time out for a little recreation. The annual Spring Weekend was held in St. Augustine as well as numerous excursions to the beaches and springs surrounding Gainesville.

Thanks to the alumni for their generous support. It's a good feeling to experience the spirit of brotherhood exemplified by our alumni support in our continuing effort for improvement. We welcome all alumni to the house during the fall to share the activities and to experience the new spirit of brotherhood at Florida Alpha.

Congratulations to new brothers **Ray David**, Gainesville; **Allan Marsh**, St. Petersburg; and **Bobby Meade**, St. Augustine. Congratulations also to **Phikeia Bruce Knight** who has been selected to be initiated at the national convention in Miami. Another first for Florida Alpha! - - **Geoff Bernard**

FLORIDA BETA

Rollins College (1934), Box 626, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789. Rush Chairman - Steve McAuliff

We are proud to announce once again that the Phi has won the intramural soccer championships here at Rollins, for their second year in a row. If we win next year, the trophy will be retired. We also would like to acknowledge the efforts of brothers **Sandy Gordon**, **Steve McAuliff**, **David Steph**, **David Fleming** and **Mark Crockett** for being an integral part of the Rollins College varsity soccer team.

Also in the field of athletics we have brother **Bob Bradley** with an outstanding record of 17-4 playing the #4 position on the Rollins Varsity Tennis Team, and brother **David Steph** being a member of the Rollins Varsity Ski Team, which is currently #1 in the state of Florida. After initiation of 10 new members of our fraternity we find our present size to be 25 active brothers. - - **Orlando J. Santiago**

FLORIDA GAMMA

Florida State University (1950), Box 6666, Tallahassee, Florida 32306. Rush Chairman - Bruce Rendina

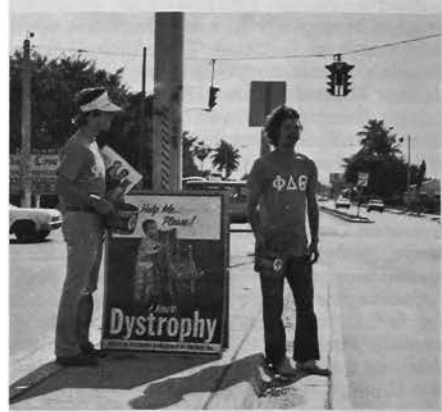
FLORIDA DELTA

University of Miami (1954), 1213 Welsh Avenue, Apt. 42K, Coral Gables, Florida 33124. Rush Chairman - Gary L. Edwards

The brothers of Florida Delta Chapter on March 30 organized and carried out a Muscular Dystrophy drive in the city of Hialeah Florida. The nine brothers and pledges went out and collected eight hundred dollars in donations from motorists on two intersections in Hialeah.

In order to publicize this drive, we had the drive promoted on the area radio stations, and coverage by several of the area newspapers, of which a copy is included. We also had the late Mayor Henry Milander of Hialeah declare it Phi Delta Theta day in Hialeah through a proclamation of which you are receiving a copy.

The \$800 collected in this drive will go to the



FLORIDA DELTA: Members of Florida Delta participate in the chapter's annual Muscular Dystrophy drive that has netted over \$7,000 in seven years.

Miami Everglades Chapter to help support their camp program for Muscular Dystrophy patients, clinic and research programs. This year's drive is the seventh drive organized and carried out by Florida Delta Chapter. We have been able to collect over seven thousand dollars for this charity in the past seven years.

We have doubled our size this year with a pledge class of five: **Gary Wolfe** (N.J.), **John Martin** (Hawaii), **Arnold Leavitt** (Ill.), **Art Stokey** (N.J.), and **Brian Arlington** (N.Y.).

Our Academic rating this fall was highest among all U. of M. fraternities and Brother **Bob Ungerer** received an InterFraternity Council scholarship. Alumni are returning to activity and any alumnus interested in becoming active in Florida Delta's activities should contact **Craig Voight** (Alumni Secretary). (305) 667-0680. - - **John Martin**

FLORIDA EPSILON

University of South Florida (1967), CTR Box 364, U. of South Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620. Rush Chairmen - Tom Heusinger and Bob Allen

The Seventh Annual Phi Delt Derby was held in February and was one of the best ever. Competition among the sororities on campus was hot and heavy with Alpha Delta Pi coming out on top. They not only took first place in the games but won the spirit award as well. The awards were presented at a party for all Greeks that night.

Our chapter has also been involved in community service projects as well. In a blood drive we sponsored this quarter we collected 64 pints of blood, 40 of which were credited to our account. We donate this blood to people who need it throughout the year.

Finally, our chapter would like to extend

special recognition and thanks to brother **Mac Jamison** for his work in organizing our Chevalier weekend. The work he has done for our chapter is greatly appreciated. - - **Bob Wimmer**

FLORIDA ZETA

Jacksonville University (1968), Box 487, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida 32211. Rush Chairman - **Bob Adisano**

The Phi Chapter at Jacksonville is a sport oriented chapter. Three brothers were drafted by different pro baseball teams. **Tom McMillian** ('73), *All-American* shortstop, by Cleveland; **Jim Garland** ('73), by Kansas City and **Larry Bryant** ('73), by Atlanta. In the area of basketball brothers, **Phil Carter** ('73), and **Tom Hack** were members of the National A.A.U. Champs, Jacksonville National Bank. Also brother **Pip Dankleman** was the winner of the Kingston Jamacan Tennis Tournament.

The chapter in intramurals had firsts in the turkey trot and brothers **McCormick** and **Hedegaard-Schou** were winners in paddleball.

Phi's are also active in Student Government at Jacksonville. Brothers **Mike Matson**, **Mike Howland** and **Nick Speckman** serve as senators, and **Steve Piscattelly** was elected by acclamation as vice-president. Also, Brother **Jack Dunphy** served as president of I.F.C.

Awards won by Florida Zeta include for the fourth year in a row, highest brotherhood scholastic average 2.984, school record, and highest brother, **Steve Piscattelly**, 4.0. We were also voted unanimously by the sororities as the most cooperative fraternity on campus.

At this time, we are in the process of buying a house and will be the first fraternity on campus to have one.

Service day consisted of helping the Boy Scouts Good Turn Day, by unloading trucks as they were brought in to the Good Will Center.

New Initiates are **Mike Howland**, Jacksonville; **Scott Shoher**, New Orleans, La.; **Tom Allenby**, East Brunswick, N.J.; **Mike Harrigan**, South Amboy, N.J.; **Bruce Hill**, Cinn., Ohio; **Nick Duffy**, Brownstown, Indiana; **Tom Bogucki**, Short Hills, N.J.; **Dane Gilbert**, Summitt, N.J.; **Jim Torpey**, Cambridge, Mass. - - **Tom Allenby**

GEORGIA ALPHA

University of Georgia (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, Georgia 30601. Rush Chairman **William B. Turner**

Since our last report to the Scroll, Ga. Alpha has initiated 19 pledges. Our winter and spring quarter pledges are: **Hugh Berry**, Savannah; **Tom Decosimo**, Chattanooga, Tenn.; **Bruce Hart**, Columbus; **Jim Hatch**, Atlanta; **Steve Perry**, Nashville; and **Dan Savage**, Richmond, Va.

"Obnoxious Nine", our annual spring rush party was a great success. Activities included: a party at the house on Friday night, a softball game, cookout, and bands Saturday afternoon and night. The weekend was topped off with a brunch at the house Sunday morning.

This year our formal was held at Jekyll Island. Awards were presented to outstanding brothers and Beth Bowden, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned sweetheart for the coming year.

David Dick ('76), led the University of Georgia tennis team to its fourth consecutive SEC championship. David captured both the number six singles and number three doubles crowns.

Newly elected officers for the 74-75 term are:

Lawrence Williford, president; **Taylor Woodruff**, vice president; **Tom Ray**, secretary; **Frank Guess**, treasurer; **Charles Smith**, rush chairman; and **Charlie Ritchie**, house manager. - - **Charles Smith** and **Lawrence Williford**

GEORGIA BETA

Emory University (1871), Drawer L. Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322. Rush Chairman - **Dewey Villareal**

Our current chapter size is 37. Our current pledge class size is two. Spring initiates include: **Robert Itkin** - Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; **Thomas Lowy** - Springfield, N.J.; **Richard Fentin** - Wilmington, Del.; **Thomas McCrummen** - Austin, Tex.; **Harry Singer** - Pepper Pike, Ohio; **Michael Glenn** - Tavares, Fla.; **Dean Papageorge** - St. Louis, Mo.; **Frank Smith** - Nashville, Tenn.; **Mark Biddison** - St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Richard Kidd** - Wheaton, Md.; **Jeffrey Whittle** - Arlington, Va.; **Peter Skelos** - Rockville Centre, N.Y.; **Christopher Kaufman** - Columbia, S.C.; **James Segars** - Lenoir, N.C.; **Andrew Silberman** - Durham, N.C.; **Joseph King** - Charleston, S.C.; **Bradley Seaman** - Chatham, N.J. **Frank Smith** was awarded the best pledge award.

The Phi Deltas of Georgia Beta enjoyed a very good year in 73-74. We had the best rush on the row this year—19 pledges. Happily, at our spring initiation 16 of these men were inducted into our growing chapter.

We had a very improved year in intramural sports. We finished fifth in football, third in basketball, second in soccer, and we are very optimistic about our spring sports. **Richard Fentin**, a freshman starter on the varsity soccer team, led the team in scoring. **Jeff Blankchain** was a member of the tennis team. **Pete Skelos** was Emory's best man in the back stroke, and **Bill MacLean** participated on Emory's track team. We had our spring elections in early April. Our new president is **William MacLean**. Other officers are: vice-president **Joseph Moss**, treasurer **E.R. Aemesigger**, and secretary **Richard Fentin**.

We participated in many community projects this year. Aside from Community Service Day, in which we did lawn work for the elderly and disabled, we gave blood, worked for the muscular dystrophy and cancer foundations.

We are very proud to have recaptured the **Ward Wright** Scholarship Trophy for the fifth year in a row for academic improvement.

Next year we will have nearly all our brothers living in the house. We have become a very social and tightly-knit organization through which brotherhood will thrive. - - **Richard Fentin**

GEORGIA GAMMA

Mercer University (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia 31207. Rush Chairman - **William M. Houser**

The Phi's of Georgia Gamma have had a very prosperous year, initiating 13 Phikeias winter quarter. They include **David Canady**, Dublin; **John Cross**, Spartanburg, S.C.; **Russell Deutsch**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **Edmund Goddard**, Griffin; **Kevin Jacoby**, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; **William Manooch**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **W. Timothy Murray**, Orlando, Fla.; **Joseph Norton**, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; **George Pafford**, Jacksonville, Fla.; **David Pritchard**,

Sarasota, Fla.; **Robert Rogers**, Commerce; **Clayton Simonson**, Rockford, Ill.; **Joel Wood**, Savannah.

Officer elections were held April 4 and the new officers are: President, **William Houser**; Vice-President, **Charles Cormack**; Treasurer, **Stockton Rogers**; and Secretary, **Robert Rogers**.

We are proud to announce that brother **Paul A. Bowen II** ('73) has been accepted to Medical school at Emory University in Atlanta for fall quarter. Congratulations.

Plans are in progress for a Blood Drive on May 15 for our Community Service Day Project. We hope for good attendance from alumni and members as well.

Cowboy 1974 was a complete success. We had fifteen rushees, coming from as far away as New Jersey in one instance. Activities included a cookout Friday night, and on Saturday, a skeet shoot, pig roast, and a dance that night. - - **Charles M. Cormack III**

GEORGIA DELTA

Georgia Tech (1902), 734 Fowler Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313. Rush Chairman - **Tim McCord**

Georgia Delta was awarded the **Frank Carter** Award for the most outstanding chapter in Georgia. We also won the interfraternity basketball championship winter quarter. Over the summer one of our alumni, **Fuller E. Calloway, Jr.** gave 2.5 million dollars to the Student Athletic Complex here at Georgia Tech. All of the students here greatly appreciate this gift that is to be matched by the state. The new officers for the spring and fall quarters of 1974 are: **David Schmiot**, president; **Byron Turner**, executive vice-president; **Tom Kelley**, house vice-president; **Bruce Black**, treasurer; and **Al Gentle**, secretary. On April 28 we initiated two new brothers: **Gary Moylan**, Savannah, Georgia and **Hoylt Graves**, Monticello, Florida. - - **Byron Turner**

GEORGIA EPSILON

Georgia Southern College (1971), P.O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Rush Chairman **Hudson Powell**

IDAHO ALPHA

University of Idaho (1908), 804 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Rush Chairman - **Tom Bach**

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern University (1859), 2347 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201. Rush Chairman - **Thomson Barclay**

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA

Knox College (1871), 516 South West Street, Galesburg, Illinois 61401. Rush Chairman **Merlin Schuneman**

ILLINOIS ETA

University of Illinois (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, Illinois 61820. Rush Chairman - **John N. Stevens**

INDIANA ALPHA

Indiana University (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. Rush Chairman - **Steve Kruse**

The purpose of a fraternity community service project is twofold; to help the community and to bring the brothers closer together. Again this year, Indiana Alpha has succeeded in fulfilling both of these purposes through its Third Annual Phi Delta Theta Track Classic.

The Third Annual Phi Delta Theta Track Classic was held on April 28, after a one week delay due to rain. The site was the varsity track facility at Indiana University. Participants were 150 elementary school kids from surrounding Bloomington, ranging in age from 6 to 11. There were seven events; four running, and three field. The brothers were divided into task forces, each force operating an event. **Al Dunn**, sophomore, and general chairman of the Track Classic, saw that the meet was planned and executed smoothly, from the selection of the sub-chairman, to the final ribbon award ceremony on April 28. The entire meet lasted almost five hours. The affects of the meet, however, lasted far longer than five hours.

The brothers of Indiana Alpha left the track feeling even closer than before, and the 150 kids with their parents left thinking what a grand ol' fraternity Phi Delta Theta is. The brothers of Indiana Alpha could not agree more! - **Randall L. Parr**

INDIANA BETA

Wabash College (1850), 114 W. College Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. Rush Chairmen - **Gene W. Walther** and **Len E. Fulkerson**

INDIANA GAMMA

Butler University (1859), 705 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Rush Chairman - **Tony Johnson**

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College (1860), 698 E. Monroe Street, Franklin, Indiana 46131. Rush Chairman - **Roy G. Phillips**

The men of Indiana Delta are currently channeling their energies into Community Service Day, with their ranks bolstered by the addition of nine new initiates: **Mike Fiedler** and **Mark Scheumann**, Woodburn; **Dan Callon**, Whiteland; **Bo England**, Portage; **Greg Haworth**, Rensselaer; **John Loffredo**, Neptune, N.J.; **Mark Montgomery**, Indianapolis; **Bruce Rainey**, Covington; and **Geoff Ryan**, Marion. This year's project has a patriotic flair as we are selling and installing flag pole kits.

The spring pledges, including **Carl Allen**, Speedway; **Dick Ranlet**, Anagni, Italy; and **Kevin Reamy**, New Philadelphia, Ohio, have been working hard and are involved in both the Community Service Day project and in a forthcoming bike fair at a neighboring elementary school, at which they will serve as judges along with the brothers.

Preparations are being made for rush of incoming freshmen; hopes are high for an outstanding pledge class. - **Dan Callon**

INDIANA EPSILON

Hanover College (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana 47243. Rush Chairman - **Dennis Ely**

Early on the chilly Saturday morning of March 16 approximately 65 members of Indiana Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta began work at Englishton Park in Lexington, Indiana. The park serves as a year-round

retirement home, and in the summer is the scene of a rehabilitative children's home.

Hanover's Phi Deltas were put to numerous tasks. These included painting of rooms in the Staff house, painting of a shed, gates, and playground equipment. Others groups completed such tasks as clearing brush from a new dam and clearing a new trail through a wooded area. Old buildings were cleaned out and put in working order. General areas of trash and rubbish were also put in order.

Despite the cold weather the men of Indiana Epsilon worked throughout the morning and into late afternoon. The success of our endeavor can be measured in the words of thanks from **Janet Heilman**, the administrator of the park, "We will long remember the cooperative and eager spirit of each one as task after task was undertaken and worked through to such satisfactory conclusion." - **Horace Hambrick**

INDIANA ZETA

DePauw University (1868), 446 Anderson, Greencastle, Indiana 46135. Rush Chairmen - **Richard Benson** and **K. Bohachek**

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University (1869), 931 S. 7th Street, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809. Rush Chairman - **Michael L. Williams**

This spring's activities were dominated by a first place and the President's Cup for best over all performance in Songfest, a second place in this year's Tandem Race, and finally a third place in Campus Revue. ISU's senior class officers this year were dominated by **Phis. Pres. - Dave Hill, V.P. - Mike Robinson**, and **Treas. - Don Casper**. This year's outstanding Senior Fraternity Man at ISU went to **Bob Jerry**. Indiana Eta sported their first annual golf classic with all actives and alumni participating. Next year's golf classic may extend state wide. Six undergraduate men pledged Indiana Eta this semester, they are: **Dennis Mockler**, **Rod Matzat**, **Jim Guerin**, **Bob Knoy**, **Greg Woodsmall** and **Harvey Littrell**. - **Doug Braendle**

INDIANA THETA

Purdue University (1893), 503 State Street, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. Rush Chairmen - **Ray R. Schreiber** and **Paul Slonaker**

Indiana Theta opened the spring semester with the initiation of 16 new brothers. After a four week rush period, 13 more men pledged. They are: **Robert Blyth**, **Danny Carroll**, **H.P. Culp**, **Paul Donisthorpe**, **Svend Freytag**, **Karl Knable**, **Mark Lohss**, **Roger Nelson**, **Jack Renforth**, **William Stinchcomb**, **Norm Wallick**, and **Nigel Wirgowski**.

Brother **John Hopkins** (University of Chicago, '24) was inducted into Golden Legion in a ceremony on Feb. 20 conducted by President **Jack Mooney**. Brother **Hopkins'** pride in the fraternity and his 50-year membership was clearly displayed.

The Purdue Phi Deltas spent Community Service Day doing landscaping and general clean-up work at Happy Hollow State Park. The event was slightly marred by rain, snow, and cold temperatures on a typical Indiana early-spring day.

Brothers **Bill Rodecker**, **Ed Simovich**, **F. Lee Moore**, and **Gary Liefer** became members of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary this semester.

Intramural sports championships were won in each of the following: tennis doubles, softball, horseshoes, multitathlon, riflery, and ping pong. These wins, coupled with an equally fine effort first semester produced the participation points needed to win the All-Fraternity Intramural Sports Championship. In addition to being fraternity champs, the softball team also captured the All-Campus trophy. The tennis doubles combination of **Simovich** and **Mike Theil** brought home the All-Campus trophy for that event. Athletic Director **Tom Moore** should be applauded for his tremendous contribution to our intramural program.

In Grand Prix, the annual Purdue go-cart race, the brothers made a very competitive showing led by driver **Larry Jones** and crew chief **Lee Moore**. - **Greg Miley**

INDIANA IOTA

Valparaiso University (1954), 652 Garfield Street, Valparaiso, Indiana 46383. Rush Chairman - **Paul A. Maechtle**

INDIANA KAPPA

Ball State University (1969), 703 N. Dicks, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Rush Chairman - **Charles Lazzara**

The men of Indiana Kappa started the second half of the year by planting about 100 trees for the Isenogle Center for orphans in Muncie, Ind. As another community project, we collected \$258 on a Saturday afternoon for the Heart Fund and placed second in the community for this achievement.

Later in the year the brothers started an annual spaghetti dinner on campus as a money making project. Along with this, we also had the first Annual Alumni Dance. At this dance **Roy Ohlson** was honored as our "First Alumni of the Year." for his contributions to the chapter. **Chuck Lazzara** recently received our annual "James Bean Memorial-Brother of the Year Award."

The chapter sponsored the First Runner-Up in our Miss BSU Pageant that occurred in April.

In athletic competition, we qualified a team in the Annual Bik-A-Thon on campus, and eleven Phi's will be playing varsity football in the fall season. In intramural wrestling we also walked home with the first place trophy, along with a number of ribbons from the intramural track meet this year. The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsored a Basketball Marathon for the Arthritis Foundation, and again we contributed and placed third in the community competition.

The chapter is also looking for a housemother and her assistance in the fall. We recently took another pledge class during the open-rush; the twelve members are: **John Coers**, **Jim France**, **Steve Hill**, **Muncie**; **Barry Cole**, **Robert York**, **Michigan City**; **Phil Cole**, **Markelville**; **Doug Kampen**, **West Lafayette**; **Jim Miller**, **Elkhart**; **Gary Ritz**, **Pendleton**; **Rick Sears**, **Greencastle**; **Glen Gergley**, **Gary**; and **Scott Bailey**, **Carmel, Ind.**

We would like to extend an invitation to all alumni to return to the campus Homecoming Activities next fall and all activities throughout the year. - **Thomas Spurling**

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Wesleyan College (1871), Hershey Hall, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Rush Chairman - **Tim Weaver**

Our current chapter size is 16. Current spring

officers include: President **Mark Neish**, Vice President **Mike Blythe**, Secretary **Dave Keefer**, and Treasurer **Tom Sandersfeld**.

The brothers of Iowa Alpha have closed another social and academic year in traditional form, with the runaway of both Greek Week and Awards Day honors. Greek Week found brothers **Bob Kaplan** and **Dave Keefer** the year's outstanding senior Greek and Greek God respectively. Our chapters bulging trophy case is now boasting lasting reminders of this year's Greek Sing, Greek Olympics, and Homecoming. Awards Day at Wesleyan honored brothers **Dave Dixon**, **Rick Benche**, **Dave Keefer**, **Thomas Ross Barnett** and **Terry Millen**.

The chapter for the seventh time in eight years carried the annual All-Campus Scholarship Trophy. And even now as the brothers are turning their attention to the upcoming finals, we are preparing for what we are sure will be another outstanding year for Phi Delta Theta on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan in Mt. Pleasant. - **Nick Van Winkle**

IOWA BETA

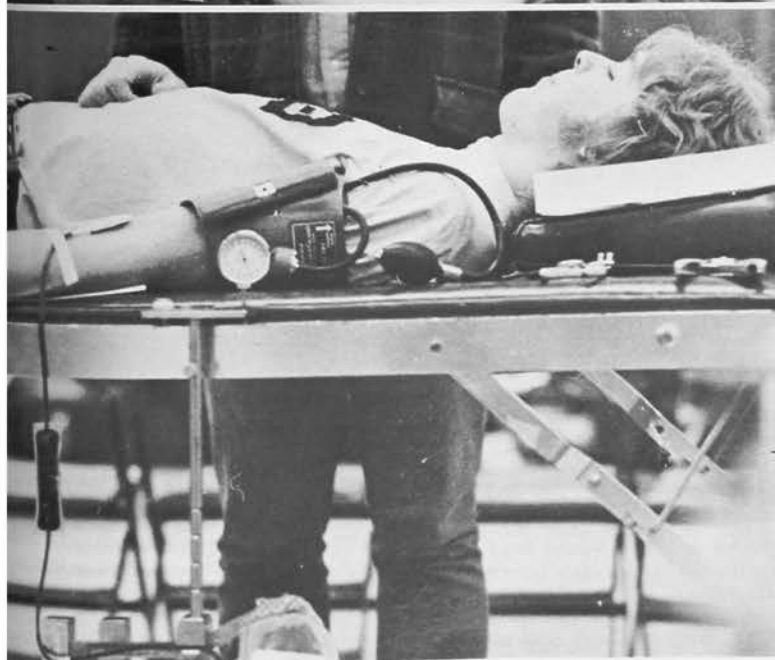
State University of Iowa (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Rush Chairman - **Peter C. Bartlett**

IOWA GAMMA

Iowa State University (1913), 325 Welch Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010. Rush Chairman - **Mark Drahn**

With the end of Winter Quarter came the end of pledgship for 19 Phikeias and the beginning of brotherhood as Phis when they signed the Bond of Phi Delta Theta during formal activation on Feb. 10, 1974. The new brothers include **Robert Smith**, Des Moines; **Steve Winter**, Clarinda; **Mike Mulligan**, Bettendorf; **Gary Moore**, Winfield; **Greg Morford**, West Des Moines; **Royce Duncan**, Clarinda; **Reed Gethmann**, Gladbrook; **Dave Euson**, Western Springs, Illinois; **Dave**

IOWA GAMMA: (top) Tom Stenger waits patiently in preparation to give blood for the Greek Week blood drive. (middle) Stenger gets his turn to give blood (bottom) A rushee displays how to crash the boards in a Veisha basketball game.



IOWA DELTA: Student leaders at Iowa Delta include Senators **Bob Schuman**, **Craig Perrinjaquet**, **John Pappas**, **Harry Strong** and Student Body President **Rick ("T.C.") Young**.

Dittmer, Davenport; George Evans, Ottumwa; Ed Fauble, Bettendorf; Jim Tilden, Cedar Rapids; John Ivbuls, Omaha, Nebraska; Al Hallquist, Aurelia; Craig Connelly, Brookfield, Wisconsin; Rick Forbes, Shenandoah; John Brummett, Clarinda; Dave Martin, Cedar Rapids; and Steve Wall, Sioux City.

The first weekend of Spring Quarter was reserved for an all-house retreat. We rented the YMCA facilities near Boone. Friday night was primarily an open discussion on how we could get the brothers closer together which in turn would make the attitude toward the house even better. Saturday morning was spent getting ideas for house improvements and was brought to a close with personal criticisms. Following the retreat a better attitude was noticeable with the brothers showing enthusiasm for upcoming events.

New house officers were elected for the last half of Spring Quarter and the following Fall Quarter. Dennis Probst ('75) was elected for a second term as president due to his outstanding work during the previous term. The other posts include Terry Hilbert ('75), vice president; Mike Timmins ('75), treasurer; Tom Partridge ('76), rush chairman; Dan Coogan ('76), pledge trainer; Bob Smith ('75), house manager; John Ivbuls ('77), secretary; Greg Grauer ('76), scholarship chairman; Randy Brockway ('76), alumni chairman; Mike Mulligan ('75), intramural chairman; Steve Wall ('77), steward; and Greg Morford ('76), social chairman.

Two brothers were tapped to Gamma Tamma Greek Honor Society during Greek Week. Steve Jensen ('74) and Greg Thoenes ('75) were cited for their work for the Phi Delta house, Greek system, and various campus activities. Steve was also taken into Cardinal Key, the top men's honorary on campus.

Veisha, an annual Iowa State festival, proved to be another exciting weekend for the Phis at Iowa Gamma. The theme for the parade was "The Great Mistakes of the Past" and with the help of Kappa Alpha Theta we built a float. We are definitely convinced that the Edsel, our float theme, is truly the greatest mistake ever. However, the judges of the floats thought different and made it the second greatest mistake in the division we were entered.

On the weekend of May 11 the brothers spent their time on a service project for Woodward State Hospital. Some painted the rooms of the children there while others played softball with the children.

Iowa Gamma advanced so far in tennis intramurals that no one else manages to come close to our point standings. At present, Dan Coogan ('76) is in the finals in men's singles while he and Barb Nash, Gamma Phi Beta, finished third in co-rec. Dan Coogan and Craig Connelly ('77) ended up in the semi-finals in men's doubles. Mike Mulligan ('75) and Larry Graves ('75) have made the semi-finals in men's doubles so far. We are hoping to see some Phi champions very soon. Clair Peterson ('75) and Fred Miller ('75) placed second in the golf tournament during Veisha. In co-rec softball, the Phis along with Kappa Alpha Theta finished in third place.

Rush has been very successful thanks to the all-out efforts put out by our rush chairman Tom Partridge ('76). Greek Week and Veisha provided an opportunity for many rushees to visit our house and by the beginning of summer we hope to have several new pledges. - John Ivbuls

IOWA DELTA

Drake University (1961), 1245 34th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Rush Chairman - Paul Engelhard

Our chapter enjoyed quite an accomplished semester this spring. We activated 18 new brothers late in February while pledging seven for the second semester. The new Phikeias are Greg Russell ('76), Kris Milligan ('77), Dave Gorr ('77), Dave Ziegler ('77), Doug Krieger ('77), Steve Jacobs ('77), and Bob Fariss ('77).

Russell is also the number one singles player on the varsity tennis team while Milligan is ranked number two. Bee Kirk ('76), and Bill Nutt ('75), are also starters on the team of six. Bill Kyle ('77), is a member of the Drake track team.

Five Phis have achieved the respected status in the University Senate. Rich Young ('75), was elected Student Body President and won twice as many votes as his nearest competitor. John Pappas ('76), was elected senator as was Bob Schuman ('76), Craig Perrinjaquet ('76), and Harry Strong ('75). Pappas is also the chairman of the student rights committee and Schuman has been chosen to chair two committees: special events and greek week.

The house sponsored Perrinjaquet in the Zeta Beta Tau Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and the money he raised won second prize in the fund raising contest.

Other athletic accomplishments have been the second place finishes in intramural swimming and softball. Tad Lyon ('75), is a member of the varsity golf team.

We were also involved in the all-campus talent production (Bulldog Tales) and finished with a third place trophy.

Our scholarship achievements have been gradually improving and have culminated in a second place trophy in the fraternities division.

Other accomplishments by individual Phis were: Mark Bruss ('75), won Kappa Key Man; Mark Enger ('74), won Chi Omega Man; Bob Hazen ('74), won Kappa Alpha Theta Man of the Year; Gary Rosberg ('74), won placement on the Alpha Phi Court; and President Mike Moriarty ('74), and Jim Whitelaw ('76), won honors as DG Anchormen. Rich Shankland

('74), was named to the President's List for his 4.0 academic grade point average.

Finally, it has been decided to hold an all-Phi weekend here at the chapter house on July 20. This is a social event that attempts to keep the brothers in touch with each other during the summer and to plan out activities and programs for next semester. - Kevin Shea

KANSAS ALPHA

University of Kansas (1882), 1621 Edgehill Road, Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Rush Chairmen - Steve Wise and Tim Miller

Kansas Alpha Chapter had a very outstanding year, which, we feel, is attributed to the many achievements of its members. In February, Kansas Alpha initiated 23 outstanding young men. They include: Kevin Jones, John Rhodes, Marty Jones, Dwight Custer, Pat Hughes, Jeff Nelson, John Jeter, Jeff Millikan, Joe Donnelly, John F. Bush, Mar. H. Holefelder, Steve Dunning, Wyatt M. Wright, Derek R. McClain, Hugh T. Forbes, John R. Kuhn, Ken B. Neuner, David A. Rau, Hadley V. Warwick, Lawrence A. Boyd, Charlie Stauffer, Dean Zook, and Bill Farrell. Derek McClain was selected as the honor initiate.

We have a number of young men who are involved in university activities. Bob Ramseyer, vice president of Student Union Activities (SUA), will soon end his term in May. Recently, SUA has chosen Dave Murfin to fill the presidential post, while sophomore, Greg Bengston, will hold the office of treasurer.

Rick McLaughlin, president of the Intrafraternity Council, is doing an excellent job. Sophomore Class President Bill Morton is ending a fine year. Mark McCaughey was recently elected to the office of senior class vice president.

All-American David Jaynes finished an excellent athletic career at the University of Kansas. He led the Jayhawkers to the Liberty Bowl, as well as, the Kansas Easter Seal Drive. The Kansas basketball team won the Big Eight and is presently on its way to the NCAA regionals at Tulsa under the leadership of Senior Brother Tom Kivisto. Chad Renn is



KANSAS ALPHA: Third year winners of the University Invitational Fraternity Tournament include: Kneeling - - Craig Snook, Kent Stallard, Larry Johnson, Don Rau, and John Rhoades; Standing - - Tom Lange, Charlie Wilson, Dave Rau and Charles Porter.

finishing a successful collegiate career on the Kansas baseball team. He and teammate **Curt Knoff** are prime candidates for All Big-8 honors. **Bill Farrell**, **Keith Richie**, **Phil Kidd**, and **Alan McDonald** recently aided the Kansas swimming team to win the Big Eight Championship at Colorado. Long jumper **Danny Seay**, was recently awarded second place in the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet and was ranked second in the world early in May due to his record jump of 26-9½. **Bruce Adams**, **Curt Knoff** and **Dean Zook** were all named All-Big 8 in football.

Academic Honors have been received by a number of our brothers. Sophomore **Kent Stallard** received the Veta B. Lear Scholarship Award. **Mark McCaughey** and **Rick McLaughlin** are members of the Owl Society. **Dave Murfin** and **Ken Kubitschek** are members of Sachem. **McLaughlin**, **Kivisto**, and **Evan Olson** have recently become members of that society. **Larry Johnson** and **Kubitschek** were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Our intramural football "A" team, coached by **Brent Schlosser**, won the Fraternity and "Hill" Championship. Our teams also captured titles in basketball, volleyball, and softball as well as co-ed volleyball with the Delta Gamma.

Our "A" basketball team was asked to play in the Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament at Baker University, where fraternities from Kansas and Missouri compete against each other. Our team won its third straight tournament championship, establishing a record high score of 128 points for one game, and a record average of 65 points a game. **Don Rau** received the most valuable player award and **Tom Lange** was placed on the All-Tournament team.

On February 26 through March 2, field secretary **Cary Buxton**, visited Kansas Alpha Chapter. **Cary** gave us many new ideas, such as an Interfraternity bicycle race in the spring.

The alumni have planned a Founder's Day Banquet for March 14. A combined alumni-days golf weekend will be scheduled on April 6.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to our alumni. They have started a fund drive for remodeling the Phi Delta Theta house under the direction of **Clarence McGuire**.

The 1974 Kansas Alpha Service Day Project was centered around the Lawrence community's newly formed Boy's Club. The work sessions which involved over seventy brothers were held Thursday and Friday nights, April 18 and 19. These night work sessions represented a unified effort by the men of Phi Delta Theta to prepare the Boy's Club for the Grand open house Sunday, April 21. The brothers of Kansas Alpha showed a terrific desire to meet this community need by wholeheartedly working around studies in order to meet the Boy's Club deadline.

Michael Dusenberry, Boy's Club executive director, was delighted at our man power potential and put this group to its utmost use in the two 6:30 PM to 11:00 PM work sessions. Mr. Dusenberry also had electricians and carpenters at the club both nights so that we could aid them in installing lighting, bookshelves, basketball goals, boxing equipment and several small counters. Several brothers inclined in these fields offered needed assistance in the installing of these fixtures. The man-power provided by Kansas Alpha proved themselves invaluable in the large amount of painting of walls, chairs, tables and doors. They were able to complete the work that would have taken days for a smaller group to

complete. Other areas of work were laying lanolium, scraping and hand scrubbing close to 200 steps up to the Boy's Club, installing protective window grating and other miscellaneous jobs. On a final note, the Kansas Alpha Chapter donated a ping pong table to the Boy's Club and successfully completed the work in time for the community open house which incidentally was also very successful. The men of Phi Delta Theta had a fun time at work and at play with the kids and truly showed their pride in Phi Delta Theta. -- **Dean Graves** and **Bill Morton**

KANSAS BETA

Washburn University (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621. Rush Chairman - **Mark Quitno**

KANSAS GAMMA

Kansas State University (1920), 508 Sunset Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Rush Chairman - **Steve Schuler**

The Phis at Kansas Gamma have once again been very active in campus happenings. **Andy Schuler** served as campus representative for the Miller Beer Contest, he was a member of the Union Program Council, and he was the KSU concert coordinator. **Pat Anderson** was a member of student senate business council, and public relations council. **Mark Dudley** served as the student representative on the scholarship and awards committee in the college of business. **George Gallup**, this year's honor initiate, was also selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a freshmen men's honorary.

The Phi Deltas were also involved in K-State athletics as **Paul Anderson**, **Brent Onley**, and **Steve Kaup** were members of the varsity golf team.

Intramural sports are also very important at the Phi lodge. Although we won no league titles, our overall balance, especially in minor sports, and our winning spirit combined to give the Phis a high finish in the overall ranking.

A major improvement at the house this semester was the refinishing of the bathroom on fourth floor. The walls, ceiling, and shower were replastered and painted. Although several brothers participated in this project, **Craig Nelson** is responsible for getting the project started and he did a great deal of the work himself.

This semester's Community Service project consisted of working at the Manhattan City Zoo. The brothers did some minor construction and some general cleaning throughout.

Overall, the Phis at Kansas Gamma had a very successful year. We are now looking forward to a successful rush this summer and a full house next year. -- **Steve Johnson**

KANSAS DELTA

Wichita State University (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, Kansas 67208. Rush Chairman - **Bill Veatch**

With the addition of new initiates to our active chapter, Kansas Delta has grown in size and spirit.

Over our semester break, we were saddened with the loss of one of our pledges, **Mike Lyons**. **Mike** died in a car accident.

At this writing we are anticipating great results from our biggest money making project, the annual Spagetti Dinner. **Chuck Millsap** is in charge and has everything in order. At the end of March we will be going into Hippodrome, hoping to get many trophies.

College Intramurals showed others where just some of our talent lies. We came out second in basketball here and third at the Baldwin Invitational. **Stewart Stephens** has been doing fantastic in wrestling, and our volleyball teams are going great.

Steve Holmberg has re-organized our scholarship program. He has proven himself before, showing responsibility and brotherhood in other positions. We are grateful to have him in this new chairmanship. Summer brings us money-making projects, other projects beneficial to the house, and rush. We hope for ever continuing growth. -- **Clark Jackson**

KANSAS EPSILON

Kansas State Teachers College (1968), 1326 Highland Street, Emporia, Kansas 66801. Rush Chairman - **Dick Schamp**

Our Chapter grew both in size and in knowledge and understanding of each other this semester. As a result, the brotherhood grew closer.

The chapter solved internal problems, which also made the chapter closer.

As a community service project, the E-State Phi Deltas sponsored a "Freedom Tree Dedication", dedicating a sweetgum tree to those men missing in action in the Vietnam war. The tree was placed in the library grounds of the beautiful E-State campus.

Always to be remembered was the chapter's formal, "The White Carnation Ball", at which Miss Sherry Hoge was named Phi Delt Sweetheart. Also, **Don Coleman** ('72) was named Outstanding alumnus for the year.

Phikeias of the semester included **Mike Gonzales**, Atchison; **Dennis Brown**, Mullenville; **Stan Hartwick**, Onaga; **Brian Collins**, Concordia; **Harold Huston**, Americus; **Bob Davidson**, Parsons; and **Ed Shigley**, Wichita.

Newly elected officers for fall '74 semester are President **Tim Larson**, Topeka; Vice President **Jerry Wheeler**, Holton; Treasurer **Bob Nelson**, Derby; Secretary **Joe Cobb**, Russell; Alumni Secretary **Bob Gustafson**, Newton; Chaplin **Rod Sanchez**, Overland Park; and Pledge Trainer **Dick Schamp**, Russell. -- **Joe Cobb**

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA

Centre College (1850), Centre College, Danville, Kentucky 40422. Rush Chairmen - **John Getz** and **Craig Johnson**

This spring, under the leadership of President **John G. Garner**, Founder's Day, pledge class education, as well as community and campus relations have been among the major concerns of the chapter.

Founder's Day was led off by a reception at the House, planned by Alumni Secretary **Robert E. Gerlaugh**, and was followed by a steak dinner. Brother **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services, was guest speaker, and had the honor of presenting the Golden Legion Award to brother **George M. McClure** ('27). This celebration also marked the one-hundred-twenty-fourth anniversary of Kentucky Alpha Delta, and an even better one-hundred-twenty-fifth is upcoming.

Among the various service projects undertaken this year were the painting of college benches about campus, the cleaning, trimming, raking and mowing of Mrs. Clarice H. Fox's residence, widow of the late Brother **Irvine Fox, Sr.** ('21), donation of over 30 pints of blood, for which we won the American Red Cross 'Blood Recruitment Award for 1974', cleaning of the college natatorium, as well as

countless hours spent by the brothers in the clean-up and relief work necessary due to the disastrous tornado of April third. The chapter is also the source of approximately sixty percent of the active members of the Boyle County and Danville City Volunteer Fire Departments.

Brother **Craig W. Johnson** was proclaimed 'Most Valuable Member' of the Centre Swimming Team this year. **Craig** earned one-hundred-ninety-five total points and took first in the conference in the two-hundred yard freestyle and second in the one-hundred yard freestyle. In addition, Brother **Steven D. Richardson** was named All-Conference guard in basketball, having the best free-throw record on the team and an average of thirteen points per game.

David S. McCune coached the chapter's intramural basketball team to a first place in this year's interfraternity competition. The team also took a second place in the school-wide intramural competition in both basketball and football. The chapter is currently involved in intramural softball with a 1-1 record. - - **Bradford A. McCoy**

KENTUCKY ETA

Western Kentucky University (1966), 1260 State Street, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101. Rush Chairman - **James D. Oney**

KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University (1969), 111 Todd Hall, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Rush Chairman - **Ronald K. Coatney**

LOUISIANA BETA

Louisiana State University (1938), P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, University Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803. Rush Chairman - **Thomas C. Jeter**

The spring term was a productive one at LSU, and the actives plan to work especially hard for a good fall rush. After a close bid for top honors, the chapter took second place in the athletic sweepstakes competition of our bracket. The Phis played a large role in a campuswide recycling program this year, and scholastic efforts are definitely on the upswing. The social activities of the semester were topped off by a Crawfish Boil and a South Sea Island dance. Over the summer, outdoor improvement funds will go toward a new patio addition and basketball court. Louisiana Beta would also like to express here our appreciation to the New Orleans Alumni Club for their assistance in raising money for some forthcoming work on the inside of the chapter house. - - **Hank Bush**

LOUISIANA GAMMA

University of Southwestern Louisiana (1968), P.O. Box 1000, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana 70501. Rush Chairman - **Katry Martin**

The small size of our pledge class is deceiving. We had a very successful fall and spring rush, bringing in 13 new brothers. With these new brothers we are assured of having a full house and house full of surprises.

Phis have been making themselves known on the Colby campus and the Waterville area. **Scott Anderson** and **Tom Silverman** were instrumental in reorganizing and launching WMHB-FM, the college radio station. In addition to holding offices for the station, **Anderson** and **Silverman** as well as other

Phis, have regular shows during the week.

Our intramural softball team, at the 2/3 mark in the season, has only one defeat; that being a 3-2 squeaker with Zeta Psi. The controlled pitching of **Howie Tuttmann** and **Bob Diamond** has kept opponents' hitting to a minimum. **Mark Fowler** leads the hitters with a .625 average.

During January and February brothers and pledges teamed up to paint the halls, stairwells and livingroom. The house looks much better for it and House Manager **Scott Anderson** plans further work over the summer.

We welcome back Brother **Mike Harris**, who was absent for the fall semester. **Mike** is our new Vice-President under the new President **Bob Walsh**.

Our CSD was held in April. We hosted the Big Brother-Big Sister program from Waterville, showing cartoons, serving refreshments, and playing games. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves; even some of the brothers laughed at the cartoons.

We wish the best of luck to **Garth Everett** who is transferring to Penn. State, and to **Ken Curtis** who will be spending the year in Japan. - - **Jim Daigneau**

MAINE ALPHA

Colby College (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Rush Chairman - **John B. Sandborn**

MANITOBA ALPHA

University of Manitoba (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3L 0J9. Rush Chairman - **Pat Burke**

This year's Community Service Day, an orphan party, was held during the Christmas holidays, with tobogganing and refreshments and a movie afterwards at the chapter house. A volunteer Santa Claus distributed gifts collected by the chapter.

The following Brothers were initiated this winter: **Donald James Paterson**, **David Bruce MacMillan**, **Paul Roger Keirstead**, **Ronald Paul Labossiere**, **Michael Duane Sullivan**, **Paul Russell Grover**, **John Nugent Valentine**, **John Ian MacNeill**, **David Anthony Dacquisto**, **David Ellice Ferguson**, **Colin Campbell Ferguson**, **Brian Leonard Kolley**, **Richard Charles Riess**, and **James David Cortens**.

We held a very successful spring rush in March and we are looking forward to a good year. We at Manitoba Alpha would like to take this opportunity to thank again the guys at North Dakota Alpha for their hospitality and

friendliness in Osceola, Wisconsin, in January; we hope to see you again this year. - - **Paul Keirstead**

MARYLAND ALPHA

University of Maryland (1930), 4605 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland 20740. Rush Chairman - **Gary Lee Powell**

Maryland Alpha has again enjoyed another successful spring semester. This Gold Star Headquarters Trophy. We won the IFC Bowling Crown and are currently leading the IFC All-Sports award. We initiated 18 new brothers and a pledge class of 11.

Several members have been very active in campus leadership roles. Brother **Tom Grabiak** is a senator on the Campus Senate and judge on the Traffic Judiciary Board. Brother **John Glenn** is chief justice of the Campus Judiciary Board. Brother **Bruce Cwanlina** is presently an SGA Legislator. Brother **Kevin Carlin** is a judge on the Greek Area Board.

Athletically this spring, Brothers **Greg Filepos** and **Petch Gibbons** are varsity wrestlers with Brother **Gibbons** being elected Co-Captain of the team. Brother **Buddy Marucci** is Captain of Maryland's Golf team, with Brothers **Roger Simpkins**, **Mike Pratt**, **Van Silver**, **Jay Williams**, **Bart Lyons**, and **Davis Sezna** also making the team. Brothers **Doug Radebaugh** and **Gary Glatzel** play lacrosse for Maryland's #7 nationally ranked team coached by brother "**Bud**" **Beardmore**. Brother **Radebaugh** is a consensus All-American being the #1 "face-off" man in the country. Brother **Don Ratliff** has signed with the Virginia Ambassadors of the WFL. Freshman **Phikeia Chris Hudson** plays center field on Maryland baseball team, while **Phikeia Ken Poyd** is Maryland's ace on the fencing team.

Many Maryland Alpha Phi's attended both the Baltimore and Washington Alumni Club dinners. It was a most enjoyable time for all the brothers enjoyed reminiscing over old stories while the Alumni wished to hear of new events. The keynote speaker, Brother **Dr. John D. Millett**, attended dinner at our chapter and spoke at our formal chapter meeting.

Under the direction of house corporation president **Bob Fitzpatrick** ('58) the chapter house is under going major electrical renovation. Many more house improvements are planned for the fall pledge help week. Greater alumni donations will be needed if this is to be accomplished.

Brothers **Bill Shea**, **Don Littleton**, **Don Zuidema**, **Kevin Carlin**, and President **Jeff**



MARYLAND ALPHA: Members of Maryland Alpha on the 1974 "Terp" golf team include Michael U. Pratt, Buddy E. Marucci (captain), Roger W. Simpkins, Van S. Silver, William F. Calhoun, Jay Williams, and Bart E. Lyons.

Rivest have been initiated into Kalegathos, the Greek Men's honorary.

Brother Gary Powell has again been appointed fall rush chairman and plans an extensive program in order to keep Md. Alpha the fraternity to beat on campus.

Our new pledges are: Charles Cowdry - Annapolis, David Delbrook - Mount Savage, Joe Feeney - Baltimore, James Ferrant - Adelphi, Chris Hudson - Suitland, Dusty Moore - Annapolis, Walter Neff - Cumberland, Ken Poyd - NYC, Nick Silvestri - Wellington, Delaware, Dan Simenver - Potomac.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta of Maryland have always supported Community Service Day. This year our project was intended to benefit not only the College Park area but the University of Maryland and surrounding counties alike. The brothers believe that we met our goal.

Working in conjunction with the City of College Park, its mayor and council members, the brothers of Maryland Alpha helped establish the basis for a vast system of "hiker-biker" trails for the future. The work consisted of the clearing of vast amounts of wood, trash and other debris along an old, inactive, streetcar track in order to facilitate the safe traversing of hikers and bikers to and from the university. Eventually, it is hoped that this first important step by the brothers will expand into a huge tri-county system, providing recreational, ecological and transportation enjoyment. - Gary L. Powell

MARYLAND BETA

Western Maryland College (1971), Box 662, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland 21157. Rush Chairman Mike McDearmon

Md. Beta is happy to announce the initiation of 21 new members. Pledgemaster Glen Mawby did an excellent job of orienting the pledges into what Phi Delta Theta means and what it stands for. This class is by far one of the best our chapter has ever bidden.

Md. Beta also did its best on Community Service Day by working to clean up St. Vincent de Paul's Summer Camp in Annapolis, Md. The project was organized by Fred Diblasio who works there during the summer. Cabins were cleaned out, rowboats were repaired, fences and walls were painted, and the grounds were cleaned. Everyone not only worked hard but really had a great time. It seems this special day on the Phi Delt calendar is very important because it involves helping others. To me, the basic principle of brotherhood is helping others.

The chapter is also very proud of the new bar built by Bob Sietz, Steve & Dave Bufter, and Randy Dove for our clubroom. With the addition of the bar and some new carpeting the quality of our parties has greatly improved. Our chapter owes a great thanks to these four brothers and others that helped.

As for intramural sports the Phi Delt has been having trouble winning the big game. We came in second in volleyball and basketball both times losing to the Gamma Betas. Softball season is now in progress and three Phi Delt teams are entered. The first team National Turkeys is currently tied for first place. Hopefully we won't choke this time. - Bruce Anderson

MASSCHUSETTS GAMMA

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1932), 97 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02215. Rush Chairman - Raymond P. Marotta

MIT's Phi Delt are still working hard at excelling in extracurricular activities in spite of ever present academic pressures.

In the realm of varsity sports, Phi Delta Theta is contributing a host of athletes. Bill Sayers, baseball; John McAleese, hockey; David Lu, gymnastics; Tom Gaskin, skiing; Mark Hickman, fencing; Chip Laub, soccer; John Miller and Jim Gorman are both oarsmen on the heavyweight crew team, which currently ranks third in the nation. John Austin is captain and winner of the *Most Valuable Player Award* in gymnastics. Ray Marotta is the captain of the soccer team.

Shorty Fallon and Wayne Rosenkrans participated as actor and violinist, respectively, in the MIT Musical Theater Guild's recent production, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Drew Gentile was recently awarded an MIT President's ward: the Adm. Edward Cochrane Award. This was for his sustained and outstanding performance as Battalion Commander of the MIT Navy ROTC Battalion.

Miles Palmer will be attending this summer's Phi Delta Theta Convention in Miami, Florida. We hope we will bring some sunshine back to Boston.

We're all ready for summer vacation. Hope you have a good one! - Thomas J. Gaskin

MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan (1864), 1437 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Rush Chairman - Roger Dooley

Michigan Alpha is very proud of the twelve pledges we got this spring. They are Dave Bahm, Ken Buxton, Hank Carabelli, Dennis Dooley, Ron Dudzik, Tom Bode, Jim Huizenga, Clark Spetz, Eli Shapiro, Mike Tackacs, Jon McLain, and Steve Tucker.

We ended the year in second place in a tough fraternity intramural league. This finish was helped by the first place efforts of our volleyball team led by brothers Paul "Chef" Tomachefski and John "Q.B." Lincer.

Our annual orphan party went very well with the house and brothers withstanding a little playful abuse from the 25 youngsters that came. Several Phis have been instrumental in solving the area's traffic problem by volunteering their time and efforts in directing traffic.

We have almost completed our refinishing of the recreation-chapter room, but still must furnish it. If there are any alumni willing to contribute furniture or other needed items, we would be extremely thankful. - Douglas Young

MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University (1873), 626 Cowley, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Rush Chairman - Tom Kirpatrick and Tim Lovell

The Phis of Michigan Beta are proud to welcome into the Bond our three newest brothers: William Payton, Walkerton, Indiana; Gary Noel, Allen Park, and Thomas Storer, Bloomfield Hills.

Chapter elections were held recently, with the newly presiding officers being: J. Randall Mikula, president; James Moore, vice-president; John Wattles secretary; Bruce Baker, treasurer; Richard Sherwood, steward; Joe Dermody, pledge master; Matthew Mills, pledge trainer; Thomas Kirkpatrick, house manager; Steven H.P. Meredith, warden; and social chairman for the third time, Walter C. Drummond.

In athletics, the Phis of Michigan Beta are

again challenging for the intramural fraternity all sports trophy. The Brothers are coming off a triumphant swimming victory. In the Varsity level of athletics, Brother James Tuerk finished out the most recent gymnastics season with two eighth place finishes in Big Ten competition.

If heroics is the mark of a true Phi, then Brother Rick Inatome sure exemplifies a Phi. Brother Inatome used psychological tactics in aiding the Michigan State Police to apprehend two escaped convicts. Police officials say Rick is lucky to be alive for the convicts had already killed three people.

The charitable Brothers of Michigan Beta donated \$25 to ALSAC, \$25 to the Easter Seals Foundation, and collected over \$400 toward the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

The Spring Term of 1973-'74' was capped off with a successful rush, and the Phis of Michigan Beta are proud to welcome seven Phikeias. - John C. Wattles

MICHIGAN DELTA

General Motors Institute (1964), 1160 Dupont Street, Flint, Michigan 48504. Rush Chairman - Gary J. Malcolmson

The brothers of Michigan Delta are pleased to report on accomplishments in student government, academic affairs, community service and new membership.

Brother Michael Scarlatelli is the new student government president for "B" section at General Motors Institute. Brother Mark Griffin is the Senior Class Representative. Brother John Sosnowchik was elected to the conference committee. Phis here at GMI now constitute an overwhelming influence in student government.

In academic affairs our chapter placed second out of thirteen fraternities on campus in terms of the average of members' grades received in the first semester. Brother James Schock received the coveted GMI "Alumni Student Travelship Award" in recognition of his scholastic and student activity merits. Our bowling team took first in intramural competition.

Two community service projects were completed recently. Our seventh annual Easter Seal Carnival, held April 20 for the benefit of handicapped children in Flint and Genesee County was a good success. About 100 children enjoyed games, cartoons, prizes and the Shriner clowns we invited. Two weeks previously we participated in the Easter Seal Telethon which was successful here in Flint.

Our chapter's membership has grown very rapidly in the past year and indications are that much growth will continue. Our "B" section pledge class size is currently 18, the highest of any fraternity on campus.

Members initiated within the past year whose names have not yet appeared in the Scroll are: Richard Henry Walklet II, Newark, Del.; Gregory Alfred Stevens, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada; David Thomas Kaverman, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Ricky Dale Bowman, Mitchell, Ind.; Sid Craig Rogers, Pendleton, Ind.; Lawrence David Hart, Hudson, Ohio; Bruce Albert Palese, Western Springs, Ill.; Gregory Mark Maci, Indianapolis, Ind.; Patrick Bernard Cooper, Parma, Ohio; Kenneth Michael Pillivant, Cleveland, Ohio; Andrew William Taylor, Oshawa, Ont., Canada; Larry Alan Nowicki, Lorain, Ohio; Don Robert Harris, Medway, Ohio; John Sosnowchik, Jr., Horthfield, Ohio; Denis Francis O'Sullivan, Ajax, Ont., Canada; James Anthony Formica, Syracuse, N.Y.; Jeffrey Clifford

Herr, Bedford, Ohio; Robert Bruce Wilson, Port Perry, Ont., Canada; Donald Amil Broad, Picton, Ont., Canada; Robert Merle Jackson, Watertown, N.Y.; Randall Stuart Atkin, Wheaton, Ill.; John Richard Keller, Rochester, N.Y.; Jay Michael Mitchell, Okawood, Ill.; Robert Byron Deady, Detroit; Roger Winfred Leet, Dayton, Ohio; Kimball Ray Davis, Arlington, Tex. and Dale Robert Hermiller, Ottawa, Ohio. - Denis O'Sullivan

MINNESOTA ALPHA

University of Minnesota (1881), 1011 4th Street, S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Rush Chairman John Bratt

Our current chapter size is 27. We have pledged one man since April 1, 1974. Men initiated since April 1, 1974 include John Richard Lake, White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Richard Judd Bjorklund, Bloomington, Minnesota; and Lawrence Delano Narveson, Austin, Minnesota.

Indicative of the progress made by Minnesota Alpha this past year was our highly successful Founder's Day Banquet. We not only more than doubled the number of actives present, from 11 to 26, but also increased the alumni in attendance from 35 to 82. The evening festivities included an impressive Golden Legionnaire ceremony in which brothers, Scott T. Rex (North Dakota '28), Kenneth Sansome (Minnesota '27), and Fred Whiting (South Dakota '27) were formally inducted into this select group. An awards ceremony completed the evening with the following brothers recognized for their outstanding achievements: Phi Alumnus of the Year - David Healey ('59); Phi of the Year - Scott Bachman ('75); Scholarship Award - Steve Geiger ('75); Pledge of the Year - Peter Donnino ('77); Intramural Athlete of the Year - Kim Schwickert ('75).

Due to the aforementioned increase in chapter size we were able to participate in the annual Campus Carnival. Together with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, we made a very respectable showing in this fund raising event.

Another highlight of this past year included participating in Greek Week festivities. Paired with Chi Omega sorority, and spearheaded by our first place finish in the Chariot race, we

were able to bring home a third place trophy in overall competition.

Not to be overlooked is our I.M. athletic program. We made fine showings in all areas and finished fourth out of twenty-two fraternities in total participation points.

Scholastically, the chapter attained an overall GPA of 2.8 and 2.9 for fall and winter quarters, respectively.

New officers were installed for the ensuing term. They are: Derrell Deming, president; Paul Steece, vice president; Loran Kaardal, treasurer; Douglas Eayrs, secretary; and Thor Kaardal, warden. In addition Brother Loran Kaardal ('75) was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University. - Paul Steece and Mark Yunker

MINNESOTA BETA

Mankato State College (1964), 615 S. Broad Street, Mankato, Minnesota 56001. Rush Chairman - Andrew M. Welty

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

University of Mississippi (1877), Box 4466, University of Mississippi, University, Mississippi 38677. Rush Chairmen - Fincher G. Bobo and Charles Harris

We enjoyed one of our most successful first terms. Scholastically Mississippi Alpha ranked third out of seventeen fraternities with 32 out of the 35 pledges making their grades. Not only did we do well in our scholastics, but also in athletics. Mississippi Alpha won the overall intramural trophy for football and we came in second in the inter-fraternity league in basketball. Included among our accomplishments, we won the Founders' Trophy for the fourth straight year. We at Mississippi Alpha are extremely proud of this achievement.

For Community Service Day, Mississippi Alpha undertook the repainting and landscaping of 'Cedar Oaks', an ante-bellum home that is open to all visitors during the Pilgrimage in Oxford, Mississippi. Officers of the fraternity are Randy Noel, president; Chris Marley, vice-president; Russell Jordan, treasurer; Terry Laurenzi,

secretary; and John McLarty, warden.

This year Mississippi Alpha undertook three projects of community involvement. Two occurred the first semester; our Community Day project was held in the spring.

The first undertaking of 1973-74 was as participants in a Halloween carnival at Lafayette High School, a nearby high school. Working shifts, we manned booths and directed games along with members of the Delta Gamma sorority on campus.

Our next project was again in conjunction with the Delta Gammas. On a Thursday afternoon, the week before we recessed for Christmas, we hosted a party for retarded children from the North Mississippi Retardation Center in the recreation room of our house.

Our third project, our Community Service Day Project, occurred March 30. Our work consisted of the renovation of Cedar Oaks, Oxford's focal house for the Pilgrimage tour which occurs each spring. Working with the help of Mrs. Byron Tate, president of the society which runs the Pilgrimage, we painted 75% of the outside, 4 inside rooms, built new back steps, and did landscape work.

That Saturday of our project dawned warm and clear, and as the day progressed, we surpassed our expectations of what we could do. When we left Cedar Oaks that afternoon, we felt more than pleased with the work done: our efforts, we hoped, would last to enable others to keep and enjoy this house and its premises, as we found ourselves doing that Saturday. - Terry Laurenzi, John Garrett and Richard Cassidy

MISSOURI ALPHA

University of Missouri (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Rush Chairmen - Tom A. Hulsey and Donald Hutsel

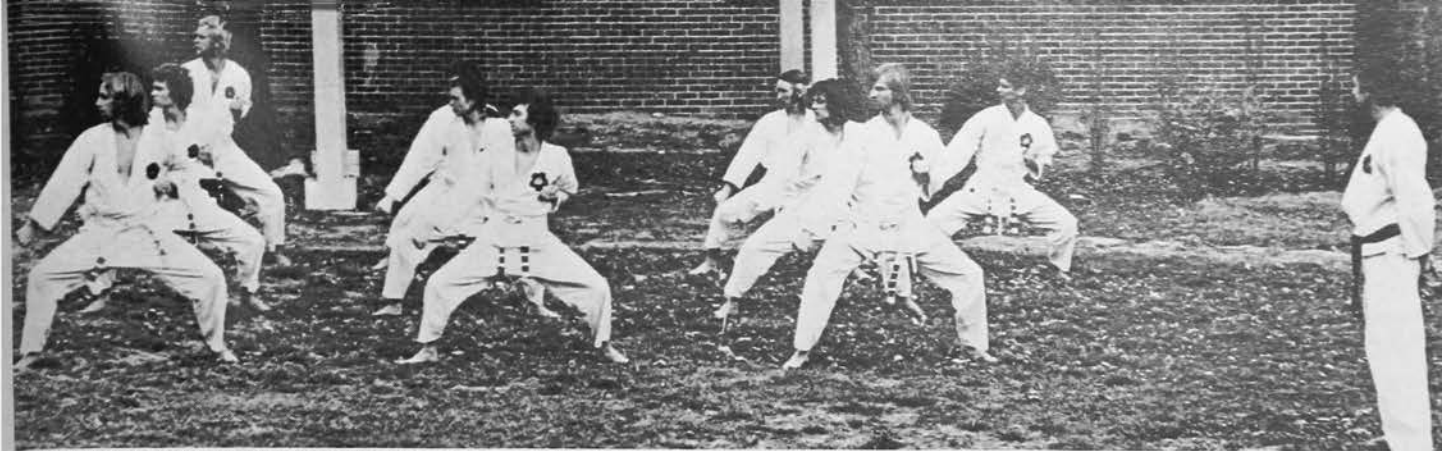
To write a summation of all the house activities at the years end seems an almost impossible task when one is trying to be brief. The past year, indeed the past semester, has been filled with so many diverse and varied activities that it is impossible to recount all of the major items without doing a disservice to



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Mississippi Alpha's CSD project this year included renovation of Cedar Oaks, Oxford's focal house for the Pilgrimage Tour each spring.



MISSOURI ALPHA: Missouri Alpha hosted this year's Greek Sing and brothers put in many hours of practice to make it a success.



KARATE AT MISSOURI BETA: Karate expert David Axe watches as his pupils at Missouri Beta begin practice.

Photo courtesy Dan Russell of the *Kingdom Daily News*.

the hard work of a lot of the brothers. Throughout we have worked together on Pirate Day (our big community service project), on Greek Sing (which we had the honor of hosting), and on the campus elections (at which we managed and ran the polling places).

We are also headed for the top of the intramural program with our first and second place finishes in tennis doubles. In addition to this we initiated 24 first semester pledges and have currently six second semester pledges eagerly anticipating initiation. Our Founders Day, even though cancelled because of snow still had attendance by some hardy alums. Unfortunately, however, Dr. John Davis Jr. who was scheduled to speak was snowbound in Kansas City.

All in all it has been a tremendous year from every aspect of fraternal living. With rush already off to a fast start and with the promise of help with rush from many alumni, next year promises to be one of the brightest in recent history.

MISSOURI BETA

Westminster College (1880), 500 Westminster Avenue, Box 292, Fulton, Missouri 65251. Rush Chairman - Tom Lamkin

The Missouri Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Westminster College has continued to make its traditional mark of distinction in a great variety of areas in this school year 1973-1974.

It certainly seems to be our year "on the hill" as the brothers have taken a commanding involvement in school activities. Just a few of the leadership positions assumed by the brothers are: president of Mu Alpha Theta (honorary math fraternity) held by Brother Art Hoge (Oklahoma City, OK); president of Epsilon Beta Alpha (honorary business fraternity) held by Brother Phil Kleiwer (Cordell, OK); president of Interfraternity Council, aptly chaired by Brother Darrell Gould (Kansas City, MO); Intramural President is Brother Tim Lamkin (Crystal Lake, IL); and finally, Brother Jim Mattei (Tulsa, OK) has served as vice president of the Westminster student government this year. In addition, as student government elections for next year approach, this chapter has recently elected Lee Evans as president of student government.

This chapter's able president, Brother Tim Lamkin, has received special distinction in several other areas during this school year. Along with serving on the Westminster Honor Commission, Brother Lamkin is the recipient of the Leadership-Scholarship Award of Phi Delta Theta in the state of Missouri, given by the Kansas City Alumni Foundation. top off his list of accomplishments, Westminster College chose Brother Lamkin to be one of the five receiving the college leadership award.

The Missouri Beta Chapter proudly initiated 14 out of 19 of the Phikia class. The initiation was climaxed by a superb weekend-long Greek

God Party. This semester we chose two additional pledges, both hopefully being initiated at the end of the semester.

The Brothers have not overlooked special affairs during their busy schedules. Among the activities of this semester have been an active involvement in helping many Senior Citizens of Fulton fill out tax rebate forms. We have also been involved in a project to make the townspeople aware of the miserable conditions at the local dog pound. And finally, the chapter is ending the semester with a three day rice fast, the last day being climaxed with a magnificent Italian feast whipped up by our two Macaluso brothers, Gary and Bob, from Stamford, CO. All money saved from the fasting will be donated to a worthy cause, as yet undetermined.

This year our chapter has been active in all sports, with plaques taken in track, tennis, and basketball, as the brothers won all three undefeated. One sport of great interest has been that of karate. Brother David Axe of Enid, OK, a senior here at Missouri Beta, recently received his first degree black belt in the Okinawan style of Go-ju-ryu Shorei-kan karate. He obtained this from the grandmaster in this style, Toguchi, an amazing man presently touring the world.

David has organized his own school here on campus that he hopes will pass on the true art of karate-that of spirit and respect. It is a true martial art with which he has done an amazing job. It is simple but intricate, absent from commercialization, and one of seven schools of this style in the country.

Brother Axe has served as an inspiration to many people on campus, dedicating his time and effort unselfishly teaching many students. Likewise, one of our pledges, Bill Hoehn (also from Enid, OK), presently a green belt, soon to be a brown, aids David with class, a class including fourteen brothers. Bill has certainly been an asset, and will be the one to take charge of the school after David's graduation this spring.

The activities have not been just restricted to the karate class, as Brother Axe has entertained and educated many people to the real purpose of karate by giving a half-time demonstration with his class at a college basketball game and on parent's weekend in conjunction with the Alumni Relations Department at the college.

Efforts have not gone unnoticed as there has been a good deal of public interest and local publicity. However Brother Axe still maintains a small dedicated class. There is no academic credit given by the college, yet Axe maintains and transmits a faithful dedication.

Socially, Phi Delta Theta members at Missouri Beta were well entertained with the annual Western Weekend, Greek God Party, Christmas Formals, and our Miami Triad celebration at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the Lake of the Ozarks. There were many incidental parties as well with various other campus organizations.

Community Service played a big part this year also including establishing a Mid-Missouri Epileptic League, renovating a day care center which included painting and playground equipment construction. Our annual Xmas party was held for the Missouri State School for the Deaf as well as many other projects. It was indeed a well-rounded year with activity in all areas of involvement giving service to the fraternity, the school, and the city of Fulton. - - Joel Whiteside

MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. Rush Chairman - Carl Mulfinger

Graduating football player Stu Watkins was selected AP and UPI Little All-American Split End and KODAK All-American this year. Stu holds the University's records for the most touchdown passes received in a single game and the most receptions in a season.

The WU Interfraternity Council president for the 1974-75 school year will be Phi Delt's own Dick Peairs. Brother Rod Stewart will be IFC's Rush Chairman.

Brothers Geno Nolfi, Dave Lebiada, Rod Stewart and Al Ingram were elected to the THURTENE Junior Men's Honorary for the past year. THURTENE organizes the largest student-sponsored mid-western carnival, the proceeds of which go to charity. The over 65,000 people who attended the carnival were thrilled with rides, games, and shows.

Missouri Gamma participated in the THURTENE Carnival for its Community Service Project. The Brothers filmed and presented a movie, a comedy version of *The Exorcist*. The Missouri Epileptic Foundation, the St. Louis Children's Hospital, and the American Friends Service Committee all received substantial donations with the help of Phi Delt's contribution to the carnival. - -Al Ingram

MONTANA ALPHA

University of Montana (1921), 500 University, Missoula, Montana 59801. Rush Chairman Richard Munroe

MONTANA BETA

Montana State University (1968), Quad B, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Rush Chairman - Tim Miles

NEBRASKA ALPHA

University of Nebraska (1875), 1545 "R" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Rush Chairman Randy Jensen

Nebraska Alpha is currently planning major improvements for our chapter house. Carpeting will be laid this summer which will really improve the appearance of the house's interior. Other improvements include putting in new bushes, re-seeding the lawn, planting

vines, re-plastering the halls, and painting the entire interior of the house.

At this time I would like to remind alumni and actives that year will be Nebraska Alpha's 100th year. Our centennial Founder's Day next year is being planned by **Jim Ganzer** and **Russ Fuller**. **Jim** and **Russ** are planning on having it in Lincoln next year. Alums will be notified well in advance as to its exact time and place, so please set that special day aside for **Phi Delta Theta**.

Our rush chairmen, **Bill Latenser** and **Randy Jensen**, want to hear from alums regarding recommendations. If you know of a graduating high school senior who plans on attending the University of Nebraska and who would be a good Phikeia, please write **Randy** and **Bill** at 1855 So. 114th St., Omaha, Nebraska. We appreciate any names that you give us. - - **Tom Tegt**

NEBRASKA BETA

Kearney State College (1966), 521 W. 25th Street, Kearney, Nebraska 68847. Rush Chairman - **Scott Maline**

NEVADA ALPHA

University of Nevada (1972), 245 University Terrace, Reno, Nevada 89507. Rush Chairmen - **Albert DeRicco** and **Albert Saibini**

The Nevada Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta has another busy semester. Plenty of hard work with a lot of good times kept us active throughout the semester.

We ended last fall semester by getting the highest grade point average of all the fraternities on campus. We also were above the all mens average.

Our spring semester started by pledging two Phikeias into the house: **Jeff Littlefield** (Carson City) and **Rich Williams** (Reno). This brings our house membership to twenty.

The third annual Virginia City cemetery clean-up was again a success. Our annual Community Service Day project involves the Phis as well as citizens from Virginia City cleaning cemeteries that date back to the gold rush.

Our Founder's Day celebration was held in **Bill Harrah's** Prospectors Room here in Reno. A good turnout by both undergraduates and Alumni made this the best Founder's Day ever.

Other events keeping us busy were socials, a Spring Formal, a retreat, the Bar Room Brawl,

and school functions. This summer we have functions scheduled at both Lake Tahoe and Reno. - - **Tom Wood**

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

University of New Mexico (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista Road, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Rush Chairman **Tom Duffy**

NEW YORK ALPHA

Cornell University (1872), 2 Ridgewood Road, Ithaca, New York 14850. Rush Chairman **David C. Nutting**

Our current pledge class includes **Ed Booth**, Waban, Massachusetts; **Jack Branden**, Solon, Ohio; **John Burlingame**, Westfield, New Jersey; **Brian Dunn**, White Plains; **Cliff Ferris**, Webster; **John Gorman**, Syracuse; **Steve Jacobson**, Elmire; **Stuart Katz**, An Arbor, Michigan; **Randy Kern**, Akron, Ohio; **Stan Kolbe**, Marshalltown, Iowa; **John Noone**, Chicago, Illinois; **Mark Ready**, Moorestown, New Jersey; **Kirk Seitz**, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; **Dave Smolin**, Skokie, Illinois; **Ralph Spence**, Tyler, Texas; **Chris Stack**, Plainview; and **Scott Stewart**, Moylan, Pennsylvania.

This year's Founder's Day celebration took place with 30 alumni in attendance. The ceremonies were highlighted by a meaningful speech from the President of the General Council, **Dr. John D. Millett**. The gasoline shortage prevented more Phis from attending, but a good time was had by all.

April 27 marked the date for our annual Parent's Weekend. Fine, balmy spring weather provided an excellent family occasion for the brothers and their parents.

This year N.Y. Alpha participated wholeheartedly in a Community Service Project. As the result of an effective litter campaign, brother and project organizer **Steve Patterson** was asked to become regional Director of the New York State Environmental Protection Agency.

An ambitious pledge class turned a previously unused portion of the house into a very popular bar room. The restoration included painting, staining of the wood paneling, and the addition of some furniture. Their efforts created a quiet, comfortable place for Brothers to relax.

A very successful Spring Weekend this year began with a traditional Rock Party on Friday, May 10. The following casino party on Saturday and a final Pool Party with Sigma Chi on Sunday. The weekend became a reunion for many returning alums.

Phi Delt's standing in intramural athletics improved greatly this spring with brothers winning soccer, sailing, skiing, and swimming championships. A strong second place in the golf tourney was recorded by **Doug Foss** and **Jack Woonten**. The softball team, led by manager **Chris Jenks**, won their league easily and made a creditable performance in the division playoffs. - - **Alan Gaiefsky**

NEW YORK BETA

Union College (1883), 1175 Lenox Road, Schenectady, New York 12308. Rush Chairman - **William L. Fellows**

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University (1887), 703 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210. Rush Chairman - **Peter Brown**

NEW YORK ZETA

Colgate University (1918), Box 806, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York 13346. Rush Chairman - **Bruce Basile** and **John Heidebreder**

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Duke University (1878), Box 4693, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina 27706. Rush Chairman - **David W. Evans**

The N.C. Alpha Chapter made great contributions to the field of Duke Athletics over the spring. In the annual Blue and White Spring Football Game, **Mark Johnson** and **Mark Landon** were standouts for the Blue defense, while **Weldon Baird** and **Roger Neighborgall** led the Whites. In lacrosse, **Pat Casey** was a regular and was selected as the most improved player on Duke's 17th nationally ranked team. **Chuck Ryan** was a valuable member of the Blue Devil golf team, playing in all of the tournaments, one of which took him all the way to Scotland. Among the coming year's cheerleaders, selected this spring, are **Phis Dave Kingery**, **John Staton**, **Max Ulrich**, and, as elected by the student body, head cheerleader will be our own **Doug Miller**. N.C. Alpha's community service basketball tournament went well again this year under the able leadership of **Doug Miller**, **Al Quigley**, and **Ricardo Lagueruela**. The Duke Phis also participated in a campus-wide Aluminum Can Recycling Drive and finished second out of all the Fraternities on campus, collecting well over 500 cans in a week's time. N.C. Alpha's ROTCs continue to do well. **Bill Furbush** is now an Area Commander in the Air Force ROTC, and **Jim Bain** and **Jim Anderson** were very integrate parts in the Joint ROTC spring review. - - **Jeff Giguere**

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

University of North Carolina (1885), 304 S. Columbia Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514. Rush Chairman - **David L. Coleman**

N.C. Beta enjoyed a successful year in all phases of campus life. **Ray Goodmon**, **Ernest McLean**, **Chris Kelso**, **Aubrey Ford**, and **John Berry** distinguished themselves with Phi Beta Kappa this spring and Phikeias **Chuck Lovelace** and **John Eakin** were inducted into the freshman honor society Phi Eta Sigma. **Wilson Brown**, **Kirk Kirkland**, and **Bob Chewing** are headed for Law, Dental, and MBA Schools next fall.

Mike Kelly, this year's Carolina Athletic Association President was awarded the Order of the Grail's Intramural Award. **Terry Taylor** has signed a contract with the WFA expansion team, the Florida Sharks. Several Phis participated in Carolina's tennis, track, baseball, and lacrosse programs. N.C. Beta is currently third in the intramural standings. Service projects this year included a Christmas party for a group of retarded children from the Murdock Center, a Unicef drive, and a booth at the Campus Chest Carnival run by spring Phikeias **Craig Chapman** (Myrtle Beach, S.C.), **Andy Cobb** (Sanford, NC), **Charles Lovelace** (Plymouth, NC), **John Eakin** (Nashville, Tenn), and **Tom Ward** (Midland, Tex.). All were highly successful and rewarding. - - **James H. Manly**

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College (1928), Box 673, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina 28036. Rush Chairman - **Joel Pressley**



NORTH CAROLINA BETA: The chapter's lacrosse teams consist of kneeling - - **Ed Browning**, **Kinnie Roper**, and **John Nash**; standing - - **Bill Izlar**, **Jim Manly**, **Stirling Kelly**, **Ralph Womble**, and **Tom Coxe**.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of North Dakota (1913), Box 8196, University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201. Rush Chairman - Jon Demmers

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

Dalhousie University (1930), 1378 Seymour Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Rush Chairman - Scott Fowler

OHIO ALPHA

Miami University (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, Ohio 45056. Rush Chairman - Brenton W. Agan

Ohio Alpha had a number of standouts in receiving his third year letter for tennis and both **Doug Brendamour** and **Larry Sullivan** (both '75) winning letters for wrestling. **Larry** also qualified for the NCAA wrestling competition.

The Phi's this spring won the SAE invitational beer drinking contest by consuming over 200 beers in a three hour period. The nearest 10 man drinking team drank only 160 beers. The championship drinking team, captained by **Buddy Bowman**, ('75), consisted of **Pete Stoecklein**, **Dave Sikora**, **Pat Mattingly**, **Steve Riley**, and **Rick Wall** (all '74), and **Scott Gentily**, **Bob Hodge**, **Larry Sullivan**, and **Gregg O'Malley**, (all '75).

This Spring's community service project was a car wash with proceeds going to the Hamilton County Childrens Home. - - **Dave Karmol**

OHIO BETA

Ohio Wesleyan University (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Rush Chairman - David S. Almstead

OHIO GAMMA

Ohio University (1868), 10 W. Mulberry Street, Athens, Ohio 45701. Rush Chairman - James M. Wander

Ohio Gamma ended the Spring quarter in a winning note. Brothers **John Bialowas**, **Dave Thomas**, **Mike Sikora**, **Tom Feeback**, **Steve Horvath**, and **Steve MacPherson** won the campus pancake eating contest and brought home another trophy. The latter three plus **Jim Wander** also compose our golf team which is presently on it's way to another All-Campus championship.

Alumnus brother **Kenny Kerr** sponsored his annual Athen's "Trash-Bash", in which local campus organizations compete against each other to bring in the most trash from Athen's streets; the brothers won this handily.

Our major social functions consisted of a visit to the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby and our annual formal.

We would also like to thank our alumni for helping us get back on our feet and make the '73-'74 academic year a successful one. - - **Tim Bryce**

OHIO EPSILON

University of Akron (1875), 194 Spicer Street, Akron, Ohio 44303. Rush Chairman - Charles Billow

With the school year closing, we would like to congratulate our new president, **Ken Burkins**, who was also elected treasurer of I.F.C.. Special thanks go to our past Alumni Adviser, **Nick Roetzel**, and we welcome

Steve Carson to the job.

In varsity sports, **George Thompson** is a member of the school record breaking one mile intermediate hurdles relay team. In intermurals, Ohio Epsilon still leads the race for the All-Sports Trophy. We have first place finishes in cross country, swimming, volleyball, and basketball; third place finishes in football and pool, and a fourth place finish in wrestling.

Other recognition goes to **Ken Larson** upon receiving acceptance to Omicron Delta Kappa, and to our spring pledges, **Steve Sferra** and **Robert Roberts**, both of Akron.

An upcoming event is May 25, when we travel to Mohicanville and spend an afternoon of softball and picnicing with the boys at Mohican Youth Camp. This is our final CSD project. - - **Ken Larson**

OHIO ZETA

Ohio State University (1883), 1942 Iuka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. Rush Chairman - Patrick Dillon

Our current chapter size is 107, we have pledged eight men December 1, 1973. Men initiated since March 1, 1974, include: **John Arend**, Cincinnati; **Mark Bernsdorf**, Arlington; **Brian Burke**, Toledo; **Pete Helmlinger**, Sidney; **Timothy Rimedio**, Cuyahoga Falls; **Mark Swartz**, Marion; **Thomas Thomassen**, Fostoria; and **Jeff Weiland**, Dayton.

The men of Ohio Zeta are aiming for the All Sports Trophy of the Greek System. Brother **Casey Elliot** coached our intramural swim team to its sixth straight victorious season. Presently, we have a number of teams in the baseball playoffs and the brothers are getting in shape for the outdoor track meet. Our intramural soccer team, led by **Andy Dempster**, just completed a perfect season and is expecting to do well in the championship games.

Ohio Zeta placed first overall in the Greek Week Games and recently defended its title by winning the annual May Week Bed Race. Veteran **Terry Deye** paced the team around the quarter mile track in 1:04.2.

Brother **George Meeker** will be graduating having lettered his four years on Ohio State's varsity tennis team. Sophomore athlete **Andy Steigemeier** lettered this past year on both Ohio State's basketball and baseball teams.

Our community service project for the spring was our second annual party for the blind children. The party was co-sponsored by Delta Gamma Sorority and all felt it to be a rewarding experience. The recently initiated pledge class manned the election booths for the Undergraduate Student Government.

Bob Gano has been accepted to Veterinary School after three years of undergraduate work, and **Jerry Bohan** will be attending Law School in the Fall.

The highlight of the social calendar this quarter is the upcoming Toga Party.

The brothers are looking forward to a busy summer and then another good year for Phi Delta Theta. - - **Joseph G. Ceryan**

OHIO ETA

Case Western Reserve University (1896), 2225 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Rush Chairman - Ray Arnold

OHIO THETA

University of Cincinnati (1898), 2718 Digby Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Rush Chairman - Dennis J. Yablonski

Founder's Day was celebrated April 23, at the Cincinnati Club. On this occasion, we were honored to have Brother **Charles B. Hickcox** (Indiana '69) address the Alumni Club of Cincinnati. He related his interesting experiences in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics. He is presently head coach of The Marlins, a group devoted to the development of Young Swimmers.

The Golden Legion presentation was conducted by **Warren Smith**, (Maryland '56), past province president, for Brother **Robert D. Van Fossen**, ('27). Actives from Ohio Theta assisted in the ceremony. Illness prevented **George H. Streitmann**, ('21) from receiving his certificate.

Breaking away from a busy schedule were two gentlemen from Oxford, brothers **Doug Wilson** and **Dan Keck**. Special guest was Brother **Roland Pyne** ('14) our oldest living alumnus.

Ohio Theta has become actively involved in community affairs for the spring of '74. In the past, Phi Delt involvement has been hampered by apathy, but this year the brothers have pulled together to contribute significantly to needs of the community.

Other dimensions to the Ohio Theta cause were brought upon by the tornado which rampaged across Southwestern Ohio. Nine brothers spent the weekend helping inhabitants of Sayler Park and Red Cross relief services. Fallen limbs were chopped up and removed, brick and rubble piles were shoveled away and most importantly aid of clothing and supplies was provided for the people. It was a rewarding experience for all. Working with people trying to help others made the work seem more purposeful and thus pass quickly. Realizing how fortunate we were, compounded our hopes to aid those who were not.

Ohio Theta is about to aid the volunteer services of CINTI. General Hospital and is presently making arrangements to send brothers on shifts to act as orderlies in the main concourse areas.

Phi Delta Theta will always try to aid the growing city of Cincinnati; a community service day is not needed to insure that we do. - - **Graham Gebbie** and **William Mikita**

OHIO IOTA

Denison University (1914), Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023. Rush Chairmen - Tom Newcomb and Jeff Nelson

OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State University (1950), Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. Rush Chairman - Bob Malekoff

Spring quarter is a busy quarter for the brothers of Ohio Kappa. Their first objective is to maintain the high scholastic ranking of 4th out of 22 fraternities. B.G. varsity athletic teams are well represented by our Phis. The Nationally Ranked Lacrosse Team is led by Co-captain and All-American **Mike Wilcox**, along with two-year lettermen, **Rich Alpert** and **Tony Vaccaro**, one-year lettermen **Bob Malekoff** and **Rich Mayes** and first year men **Rich Knowles**, **Pete Speers**, **Mark Cody** and **Joe Golino**. The Asst. Coach is alum **Arthur V. Curtis** ('71), who is also our chapter adviser.

The volleyball team is led by brothers **Mark Tudi**, **John Howard**, **Mike Wisniewski** and **Bill Schmidt**. **Ed Calhoun**, **Jack Stark**, **Jim Munch**, **Brent Millar**, **Bill Erickson** and **Earl Myers** all helped the

rugby team capture the M.A.C. championship. **Mike Wood** is currently the top hitter for the title-contending baseball team. Freshman **Gary Desjardins** is a 4:08 miler for the tracksters at B.G.

In intramurals the Phis are currently second in the race for the All-Sports Trophy. Spring Qt. the Phis won their division in volleyball. Phis who are active in university affairs include: **Mike Wilcox**, student rep. to the Board of Trustees, President of I.F.C.; members of Antaeon Society (Greek Honorary), Pres. **Fred Hoffman**, Tres. **Dennis Smith**, **Bob Bland** and **Mike Wilcox**; **Tony Vaccaro** is a Judicial Board member of I.F.C.; **Mark Tudi** is a member of Spirits and Tradition Board. All the Brothers are looking forward to the Annual Spring Formal, which will be held at Cedar Point this year. New Actives include: **Tom Bamburgher**, Canton; **Mike Wisniewski**, Berea; **Jeff Johnson**, Ithaca, New York. New Phikeias for Spring Qt. are **James Gross** and **Dave Wylie**, Dayton; **Doug Cox** and **Bill Van Kirk**, Arcanum; **Steve Cochlean** and **Rovin Quintrell**, Miamisburg; **John Zadell**, Milan; **Bob Garland**, Defiance; **Kurt Schlemitz**, Rochester, N.Y.; **Earl Myers**, Rocky River; **Pete Speers**, Lauale, Md.; **Tom Lewellen**, Norwalk; **Chip Gelser**, Boca Raton, Fla. - **Anthony Vaccaro Jr.**

OHIO MU

Ashland College (1966), 660 Broad Street, Ashland, Ohio 44805. Rush Chairman - **Brad Luczyk**

This has been a good year for the Phi Deltas at Ashland College. We had our annual Junior Olympics which included 500 children from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in Ashland. Our chapter worked hard in collecting for muscular dystrophy. From our current pledge class of 21 men all became neophytes. Their projects included painting the pool at Brookside Park along with taking down a building for the local hospital. Our biggest project was putting on the James Gang Concert. The entire chapter was totally involved in this project in result the concert brought on good public relations for our chapter. The concert was the first event of Alumni Weekend. The Wine Festival at a local ski ledge completed the weekend for our alumni. - **Mark Fahrney**

OHIO NU

Youngstown State University (1973), 271 W. Madison Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504. Rush Chairman - **William Panick**

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma (1918), 1400 College Avenue, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. Rush Chairman - **Jim Gill**

OKLAHOMA BETA

Oklahoma State University (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074. Rush Chairmen - **Bob Stevens** and **John Berry**

For the third year in a row, Okla. Beta was recognized as runner-up for the outstanding fraternity on OSU's campus at the annual Greek Honors night. The fall pledge class also received runner-up for the outstanding fraternity pledge class on campus. The entire chapter was cited, too, as being one of the fraternities with most improved scholarship.

In the field of sports, brothers **Don Louis**, **Darrel Goforth**, and **Mark Perrelli** were featured in the offensive line in the annual Orange-White final varsity spring scrimmage, with four other brothers and Phikeias seeing action. Bringing honor to our chapter in intramural sports by capturing the All-Fraternity championship in golf were brothers **Steve Klopp**, **Mark Lowery**, **Neal Wasemiller**, **Berwin Price**, and **Phikeia Karl Jarvis**. Individual All-Fraternity honors went to the following brothers: **Dennis Lyon**, basketball; **Pat Guinn**, wrestling; **Craig Strawmeyer**, track; and **Don Louis**, track.

Arthur Priest award winner **Clayton Taylor** was bestowed the honors of being Outstanding Greek Man on campus plus Outstanding Senior in the College of Business. **Taylor** along with brother **Neal Wasemiller** were among the Top Ten Students in the College of Business. Brothers **Will Otjen** and **John Berry** were elected to the offices of Judicial Board and Athletic Board of IFC, respectively.

Community Service Day found the men of Oklahoma Beta painting the indoors of the Stillwater Mission and conducting a fund raising campaign for Easter Seals.

We initiated this year's rush program with

our very successful Boxer Rebellion Party, April 20th, at Yost Lake Country Club, which featured the world's largest pair of Boxer shorts. Summer rush is now finalized in the planning stage and our rush chairmen would like to thank all our alumni for their fine support. - **Eddie Collins**

OKLAHOMA GAMMA

Southwestern State College (1971), P.O. Box 611, Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096. Rush Chairman - **Terry Igo**

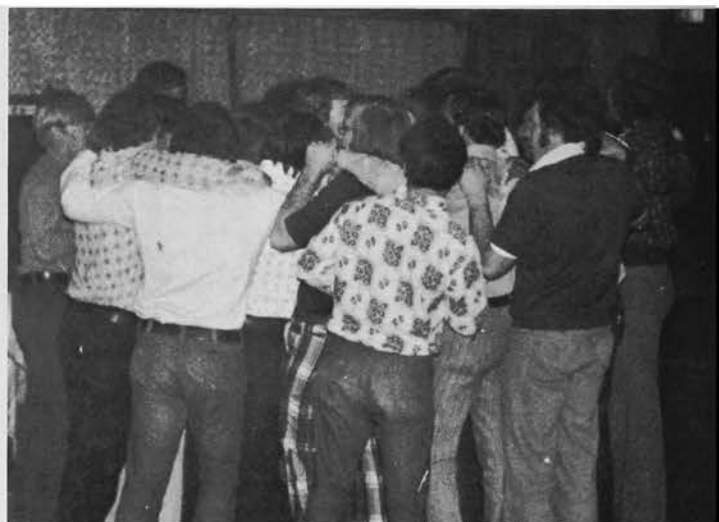
Oklahoma Gamma ended another successful year when **Ray Lees**, president of the chapter, accepted the President's Trophy, symbolic of the outstanding organization on campus at the annual Duke Awards Assembly. In addition to the President's Trophy, Phi Delt's **Donnie Smith**, **Kim Littman**, **Joe Finfrook**, and **George Cohlma** were selected as the outstanding men on SWSC's campus in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. **Joe Pierce** was selected Best Citizen on the SWSC campus. In the recent campus elections, **Ed Allen** was elected treasurer of the student senate, and **Kim Littman** was appointed executive secretary. In addition to these honors, Oklahoma Gamma won the SWSC Blood Drive both semesters, the Phi's won the Intramural Basketball Championship, and second place in the All-school Follies. Social events included a party with Oklahoma Alpha and Beta, and the annual Altus Party in April. We are much appreciative of the newly formed Oklahoma Alumni Association for their financial support and for the **James E. McLean** Scholarship Award in the memory of Brother **Jimmy McLean**. This award will be given to an Oklahoma Gamma Phi based on scholarship and financial need. House improvements include a new air conditioner for the chapter room, a volleyball court in the backyard, and furniture for the kitchen. - **Doug Humphreys**

ONTARIO ALPHA

University of Toronto (1906), 165 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R 2M2. Rush Chairman - **David Brodie**



OHIO KAPPA: Members of Ohio Kappa pause from an afternoon of recreation for a group shot.



OHIO MU: A traditional cheer goes up during an Ohio Mu mixer.



OKLAHOMA BETA FOOTBALLERS: Members of Oklahoma Beta who play varsity football numbered eight this past season.



CSD AT OKLAHOMA GAMMA: Members pitch in to do their share during the annual clean-up campaign in Weatherford, Okla. The group includes Ed Allen, Ray Lees, Ron Kirk, Scott Emel, Jim Neighbors, Robert Henson and Kim Gerlach.

ONTARIO BETA

University of Western Ontario (1962), 90 Albert Street, London, Ontario, Canada. Rush Chairman - Darrell Richards

OREGON BETA

Oregon State University (1918), 120 N.W. 13th Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Rush Chairman - Bob Wentworth

OREGON GAMMA

Willamette University (1946), Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. Rush Chairman - Rick Ikeda

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Lafayette College (1873), Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042. Rush Chairman - Robert T. Stewart

SOUTHWESTERN AWARDS: (top) Oklahoma Gamma President Ray Lees accepts the President's Trophy, signifying the outstanding organization on campus, from Phi John Trussell, president of the student association. (middle) Phi Joe Pierce accepts his award for best citizen on the Southwestern Oklahoma campus from Dean Fred Jansen. (bottom) Phi Kim Littman receives his Duke Award, after being selected the outstanding sophomore male on campus. Brother Trussell presents the awards. All awards were made at the annual Duke Awards Assembly.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Avenue, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 17325. Rush Chairman - Gary Shovlin

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College (1875), 253-D E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. Rush Chairman - Colby Dill

Pa. Gamma has recently initiated 11 Phikeias. They are as follows: **David Drucker**, Fairfax, Virginia; **Gary Kraemer**, Monroeville; **Jim Moon** and **Jeff Betler**, Charleroi; **Eugene Stogryn**, Edison, New Jersey; **Thomas Necastro**, Erie; **Jeff Moelinda**, Syracuse, New York; **Larry Pollack**, Waterbury, Connecticut; **Michael Schwartz**, Westbury, New York, **Michael Ruschak**, Herminie, and **Saverio Ferrari**, McKeesport.

This year was a year of tremendous change for Pa. Gamma. A massive house rebuilding effort was begun in January, and this included repainting of the living room, reconstruction of the furniture, and a massive effort was begun in order to buy new furniture. Fall of 1975 marks our one hundredth birthday, and currently an alumni planning banquet is being organized for the fall of 1974. Currently, Brother **Kraemer** leads the W and J baseball team in batting average and Brother **Ruschak** is the starting second baseman. Brother **McCaffrey** has recently completed a highly successful year on the swimming team and has just received his letter. In February, a special reception was sponsored and held at the house in honor of Brother **Kunz** for the New Zealand debate team. The entire affair was a smashing success with faculty members and brothers having a great time. In the next year Pa. Gamma hopes to excel in academics, athletics, and most important of anything, Brotherhood.
- - Philip N. Levy

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College (1879), 681 Terrace Street, Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335. Rush Chairman - Thomas Dudeck

On Feb. 23 we made our first attempt at a

Founder's day celebration. It was successful and there was good participation but we would like to see more alumni. The highlight of the evening was the Golden Legion ceremony for **Harold Wilson**, ('27) from Erie. A President's scholarship was announced, commemorating the work of **M.G. Shryock**.

In academics Penn Delta is on top of all fraternities and have three Phi Beta Kappas — **Joe Donley**, **Sam Squiller** and **Ed Nelson**. We are also on top in IFC sports with a 60 point lead over the Gammas with firsts in volleyball, basketball, cross country, paddleball; seconds in football, golf and are currently 2-0 in softball.

Since we don't have a television station in Meadville we were unable to participate in the Easter Seal Telethon so we painted the inside of the local Easter Seals headquarters. As a continuation of our community service project we are cleaning up the grounds of the Reynold's Mansion so it's beauty will equal that of the House.

We will have a full house again next year as we recently activated our pledge class of 23. They are: Pa.; **Frank Behm** - Jefferson, **Scott Brown** - Bradford, **Mark Buzzatto** - Bridgeville, **Neil Carpretto** - Vandergrift, **Dave Csonka** - Leechburg, **Mario Fatigati** - McDonald, **Jon Griffith** - Butler, **Kevin Herzog** - Export, **Donald Kiefer** - Scottsdale, **Darrel Negri** - Bethal Park, **George Lathrop** - Eldred, **Roger Scarlett** - Edinboro, **Russell Stewart** - Swarthmore, **Joseph Wojciak** - Coraopolis; N.J.; **Dana Black** - Maplewood, **Jonathan Howard** - Livingston; N.Y.; **Mike Baxter** - Delmar, **Tom DiMaio** - Falconer, **Mike Sugarman** - Kenmore, **Steve Blasdel** - Jamestown; **John Wright** - Hamden, Conn.; **Ron Hoover** - Holbrook, Mass.; **Karl Kuppler** - Painseville, Ohio. Our third term pledges are **Mark Allen** - Pittsburgh, Pa.; **William Falloon** - Rochester, N.Y.; **Mark Gleisner** - Orchard Park, N.Y. and **Barry Wentland** - Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Duffy's goes Tuna Fishing" is our theme this year, it promises to be a good show. We'll be looking for alumni at Homecoming. -- **Todd C. Elliott**

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Dickinson College (1880), Box 1128, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013. Rush Chairman - **David C. Blee**

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania (1883), 3700 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104. Rush Chairman - **James Hull**

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015. Rush Chairman - **David T. Roeding**

Excellence in sports and scholarship as well as campus leadership highlighted events at Pennsylvania Eta this year. The Phis held numerous campus positions and as a house were high in scholarship and intramurals.

Bill White ('74) ended an outstanding career as editor of the school newspaper, **The Brown and White**, by winning the Boley Reiter award, presented to the top leader in the senior class. **Doug Henning** ('75) completed a year as sports editor of the paper and was reelected to the post for next year.

Bill Altenpohl ('74) won awards as the most valuable player on the lacrosse and soccer teams, and **Mark Edwards** ('75) was the leading hitter on the baseball team and also won the most valuable player award.



PENN DELTA: The Phis from Penn Delta painted the inside of the Easter Seal Headquarters in Meadville for their CSD project. They include **Todd Elliott**, **Tom Dudeck**, **Keith Kuppler**, **John Dietz**, **Blaine Aikin**, **Doug Arnold**, **Karl Essler**, **Ed Nelson** and **Dave Grant**.

Bryan Dunn, ('74) who completed a year as IFC President, competed with **Altenpohl** and **Paul Barnes**, ('76) on an All-Phi first midfield in lacrosse. **Bob Saydah** ('74) was a starting defenseman on the same team. **Glenn Strow** ('75) was our other varsity athlete, number one on the golf team.

In intramurals, the Phis had an outstanding year, coming in a close second overall while winning our football, basketball, and softball leagues. We also won university championships in cross-country and golf.

Scholastically, Pa. Eta was fourth among the 31 national fraternities at Lehigh. We also came up with our largest pledge class in recent years, pledging 15 freshmen and one sophomore. -- **Douglas Henning**

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Pennsylvania State University (1904), 240 N. Burrows Road, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Rush Chairman **Richard A. Barvinchak**

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh (1918), 245 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213. Rush Chairmen **Arthur Steinberg** and **Karl Schlegel**

Our current chapter size is 40. Winter Initiates include **Richard Wilson**, **Monongahela**; **John Culyba**, **Monongahela**; **Peter Maslar**, Reading; **Timothy McCulloch**, Pittsburgh; **Michael Morinchin**, Lebanon; **Michael Shields**, Lower Burrell; **Paul Urko**, Monongahela; and **Douglas Yauger**, Pittsburgh.

As usual, the highlight of the winter semester was Greek Week, through which the chapter gained the long awaited recognition to make it a true "Power" on campus. With 33 brothers to return next Fall (largest returning chapter size since reinstatement in '68) Pa. Iota can boast a 40% improvement in membership.

Other activities included increased efforts in improving campus and alumni relations. The chapter also served as host to brothers from Ohio Alpha, Ohio Kappa, and Washington Alpha. Among those brothers distinguishing themselves were **Bill Stockwell**, pres., and **Scott Spadafore**, who were tapped into the Order of Omega, an honorary fraternity for individuals displaying outstanding campus leadership.

On April 4, the brothers of the Pennsylvania Iota chapter toured the Highland Park Zoo in Pittsburgh with students from the St. Paul School for Exceptional Children. It was the second straight year that the brothers of the Pennsylvania Iota chapter have taken these students to the zoo, and perhaps, this can become a continuous project for the chapter. --

Scott S. Spadafore and **Jeff Edwards**

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

University of South Carolina (1882), Box 85116, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208. Rush Chairman - **Jim Coates**

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University (1970), Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina 29631. Rush Chairman - **Benjamin R. Foster**

Men initiated in the Spring Semester, 1974, include: **David Joseph DiFerdinando**, Timonium, Md.; **Wilbur Atley Jackson, Jr.**, Bennettsville; **Ray Crosby Miller**, Clemson; **Robert Frank Bolubasz**, Elizabeth, Pa.; **William David Matthews, Jr.**, Chesterfield; **Willaim Lee Powell**, Dixon, Ky.; **Mark Samuel Rankin**, Myrtle Beach; **Darrel Lee Mellies**, Greenville; **Michael Charles Geller**, Colts Neck, N.J.; **Stephen Stewart Murray**, Summerville; **John Curtis Atkins**, Waynesville, N.C.; **Richard Lee Meyer, Jr.**, Aiken; **John Richard Stockfisch**, Oakhurst, N.J.; **Steven Clyde Brown**, Spartanburg; **Gordon Budd Brown, Jr.**, Ramsey, N.J.; **Robert Berry Carroll**, Greenville; **Thomas Groce Faircloth**, Myrtle Beach; **William Milme Martin**, Framingham, Mass.; and **Glenn Edwin Miller**, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The S.C. Gamma Chapter opened the Spring semester with fraternity rush. We had another good rush under Rush Chairman **Benny Foster**, bringing in one of our largest pledge classes. Under pledge trainer **Jeff Stocks**, the pledge class cleaned the house lounge, built a new bar, and cleared the house grounds seeding new grass. They raised money with two car washes and a donation raffle, and gave the brotherhood a party and a new FM stereo tuner.

Several brothers received honors this semester. Brother **Bob Bailey** received the James F. Byrnes Award for the outstanding senior political science major. Brother **Terry Williams** received several outstanding engineering awards, and Brother **Jeff Stocks** has made the ACC-Scholastic team for the second year in a row. Brother **John London** was elected Vice-Commander of the Tiger Band.

The S.C. Gamma Brother-of-the-Year was **Steve Bellamy**. Brother **Bellamy** did an excellent job as the Chapter's president for the past year.

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: **Gary Callicott**, Ninety Six, president; **Charles Barron**, York, vice-president; **Bal Ballentine**, Greenwood, secretary; **Rob Miller**, Oxford, Ohio, warden; **Mitchell Knight**, Largo, Fla., historian; **Emil**

Studinka, Aiken, librarian; **Ed Watson**, Greenwood, alumni secretary; **John London**, Rock Hill, chorister; and **Mike Bull**, chaplain.

Social activities included the House Party, the first of March, in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Phi Delta Theta Formal, the middle of April. Social Chairman **Mike Fleming**, who has done an excellent job all year, was responsible of these two fine events.

IFC competition for the year was culminated by Greek Week. In IFC athletics we finished third in basketball and second in volleyball. The chapter received top honors this year by finishing tied for first place for Greek Week, and the Fraternity finished second overall for the entire year. Our golf team brought home the first place trophy for IFC golf. These honors culminated S.C. Gamma's rise to the top.

The semester's activities were ended with the Community Service Day project and corporate church. The entire brotherhood worked together in one of our best service projects. We completely cleaned and renovated a Little League baseball field, cutting grass, spreading dirt, building an entirely new backstop, and cleaning up trash around the area. While this was being done another group redid the inside of a storage hut, cleaning and separating sports equipment. A third group worked hard clearing a picnic area. All the brothers agreed this was a very rewarding project. The next day the brotherhood as a group attended services at the Methodist Church of Clemson.

With these activities completed, the brothers began preparing for exams and were already looking forward to next fall for another fine year for S.C. Gamma. -- **Gil Boylston**

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota (1906), 202 E. Clark Street, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069. Rush Chairman - **Daniel D. Gerdes**

Second semester got off to a busy start for the Phi Deltas as they started their six weeks practice preceding the 51st annual Strollers Show. The show is a vaudeville-type production in which all housing units on the USD campus take part. The Phi Deltas were paired with the women of Alpha Xi Delta, and under the direction of **Bill Jordeth** and **Marijo Payne**, produced a western, comedy-type musical. The cast members diligently practiced choreography and song, while those that didn't participate in the show worked in



SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA: South Dakota Phis cleaned debris on Highway 50, east of Vermillion, for their CSD project.

the band, on costumes, and on the backdrop. Although the show did not place within the top three places, new friends were made, housing relations were strengthened, and a good time was had by all.

On Sunday, April 21, the Phi Deltas took part in their annual Community Service Day Project. In connection with the South Dakota Highway Department, approximately 35 members took upon the task of cleaning the ditches of all debris on Highway 50 between Interstate 29 and Vermillion. This eight mile stretch accumulated nearly 30 large trash bags of assorted beer cans, pop bottles, and miscellaneous wrappers. The project was reported a huge success.

Considerable improvement is being made on the exterior of the house at 202 E. Clark. Painting, fence-mending, reseeding of the lawn, and landscaping, to include new trees and white crushed rock, are several of the projects being undertaken at the Phi Delta House.

Recently elected officers for the summer and fall terms include: **Kirk McDonald** (president), **Tom Park** (vice-president), **Jim Arts** (secretary), **Dale Tiggis** (treasurer), **Bill Jordeth** (pledge trainer), and **Tom McDonald** (alumni secretary).

A promising summer rush party, the 25 and 26 of July, at Lake Okaboji is being planned by rush chairman, **Dan Gerdes**. We are confident that a strong summer rush program will provide another fine pledge class in the fall.

An eventful spring formal put the finishing touches on another productive semester at South Dakota Alpha.

Men activated since February 1, 1974 include: **David E. Knutzen**, Grinnell, Ia.; **Todd R. Tripp**, Fort Dodge, Ia.; **Mike Powers**, Kimball, So. Dak.; **John S. Carr**, Martin L. Moore, and **Dave A. Beranek**, all of Miller, So. Dak.; **Thomas S. Park**, Plymouth, N.Y.; **Steven Petersen**, Correctionville, Ia.; **Al Hagenlock**, Seneca, So. Dak.; **Tim Houdek**, Highmore, So. Dak.; **Gale O. Herman**, Faulkton, So. Dak.; and **Dave Swisher**, Vermillion, So. Dak. -- **Kirk McDonald**

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Vanderbilt University (1867), 200 25th Avenue, S., Nashville, Tennessee 37212. Rush Chairman - **Tom T. Brown**

Tennessee Alpha received the Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy by finishing first in the final point standings of the seventeen organizations participating in intramural competition. The soccer and softball team, led by **Most Valuable Player Scott Lundeen** ('76) lost a double overtime game in the finals. The tennis team captured the championship and the track team won the IM tract meet. **Alex Torrance** ('74), a team leader in all sports, was awarded the **Most Valuable Player** trophy for the 1973-74 season.

Again, we had an outstanding year in rush. Our spring rush netted 27 pledges, who have shown much responsibility and initiative as exemplified in their pledge project. The class of '77 renovated the entire downstairs basement to add to the attractiveness of the rest of the house which was remodeled last fall.

Socially, it has been a great semester for Tennessee Alpha. The Greater Phi Open Golf Tournament was founded with awards given for best team, sandbagger, and a special date award given to the least clad caddie. The Spring Formal was held in Memphis on the Mississippi River on a riverboat. A dinner was held at the homes of various Memphis Brothers

before the dance. Finally, the year was closed with the traditional Rollins weekend of outdoor activities including softball, horseback riding, and a dance that followed.

Our Founder's Day Banquet was a great success as evidenced by the large alumni turnout. Five alumni were initiated into the Golden Legion. The turnout was impressive with over 200 alumni present. **Frank Garrison** ('77) was awarded the best pledge award while **Billy Webb** ('74) received the Best Senior Award. Afterwards, many alumni returned to the fraternity house with the active brothers to top off a most enjoyable evening for all Phis, both young and old.

The entire chapter would like to recognize the Brothers of '74 whose great enthusiasm and hard work made 1974 a year to be proud of. -- **Walker Sturdivant**

TENNESSEE BETA

University of the South (1883), Box 828, University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375. Rush Chairmen - **Raymond Leathers**, **Henry Gass** and **Dickie Simons**

TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee (1963), 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, Tennessee 37916. Rush Chairman - **Tom M. Hale**

The Phis at Tennessee are proud of our seven new initiates since the end of Winter Quarter. They are: **Richard Keith Jones**, Fairport, New York; **Randolph Clark Sheppard**, Maryville, Tenn.; **Donald Fraser Campbell**, Nashville, Tenn.; **Christopher Sherwood Heppel**, William Cunningham Douglas, Robert Malcolm Overbey and Richard Holmes Millar all of Memphis.

Pledge Trainers **Stewart Johnston** and **Kermit Kaiser** were instrumental in helping to initiate 18 new Brothers this year. Brother **Chip Deason** was elected I.F.C. Exec. Vice Pres, and Brothers **Warren McLain**, **Gaston Williamson** and **Ray Boaz** also hold I.F.C. positions on Task Forces. Brother **Wear Culvahouse**, a U.T. Cheerleader, helped to organize our Chapter Newsletter which went out to all alumni encouraging them to attend Founders Day, which was held on April 26. The Brothers of our Chapter thoroughly enjoyed our honored guest at Founders Day, **Robert J. Miller**. Many of our alumni were present and enjoyed a fine program and party at the house following the banquet. At present we are tied for second place in I.M. competition after competing in almost every sport imaginable. **All American Tenn. swimmer Kendall Prigg** fared well in the recent N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. swimming meets. Brother **Prigg** was also selected to represent the U.S. in meets in Brazil. Our Greek Athlete of the Year Award went to **Cubb Stokes** of Lambda Chi Alpha for Achievements in baseball. The first weekend in March marked the date for our Winter Formal held in Crossville Tenn. We held two successful CSD. projects this Spring. On Sat. April 27th after Founders Day Festivities, our chapter cleaned up the South Knoxville Comm. Center and Vestal Boys Club. On May 12, our chapter enjoyed spending the afternoon with orphans from the area on a picnic and game day. Our year ends with a Riverboat Formal on May 18th, a great way to end our 10th year at U.T. -- **Warren McLain** and **Jimmy Bennett**

TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Tech University (1969), 626 North Walnut Street, Cookeville, Tennessee 38501.

Rush Chairman - James E. Williams

Tennessee Delta's sixth annual All-Sing was a great success again this year with excellent competition in both men's and women's divisions. An audience of over 1,500 persons witnessed this year's production, which was entitled "Songs from Hollywood".

In athletics, Tennessee Delta's had strong finishes in basketball and track, and while not entirely athletic the Phi's captured first place in the annual Phi Mu Lion's Roar.

The new initiates of this quarter are: **David Waddell, David Ingram, Whit MacLemore, Craig Patterson, Van Young, and Tom Quinley.**

The pledges of this quarter are **George Buck, Milton Hackett, Wayne Knox, Chester Little, John Simmons, and John Stair.**

Tennessee Delta's annual spring banquet was held this quarter and chapter awards went to **Mike Huddleston** as "Alumni of the Year", and to **Keith Keisling** as "Phi of the Year." Not only was **Keisling** the recipient of this award, he was also elected President of the Interfraternity Council at Tennessee Tech. -- **Clark Childress**

TEXAS BETA

University of Texas (1883), P.O. Box 7054, Austin, Texas 78712. Rush Chairmen - Jack Vaughn and John Horton

The past year has proved to be an outstanding one for Texas Beta. Scholastically, 14 men achieved the Dean's list and two gained Phi Beta Kappa honors. We reached the intramurals finals in softball and basketball, won the tennis singles and doubles titles, set the intramural broad jump record and captured the five-man skeet shooting championship. The IFC awarded the Participation Trophy to us for the third straight year.

Again Phi Deltas placed well in the two honorary campus organizations, the Texas Cowboys and Texas Silver Spurs. **Todd Hunt** and **Tim Wooten** became new Cowboy members, and **David Bates, John Horton, and Hunter Nelson** became new Silver Spurs. **Kris Perryman** is the secretary, **Rusty Yates** is vice president, and **David Bates** was voted best Rowell (new member) of the Spurs.

Texas Beta's annual Community Service Day took place March 16, with the full

participation of the chapter. Working the entire day, we cleared almost two acres of land to make room for a new recreation center. The Center is part of the Salvation Army's attempt to help the underprivileged of Austin. Using chain saws and hand saws, room was made for a football field as well as a new baseball field. Our chapter received notable recognition from both the newspaper and the television. We saved an estimated \$600 in costs for the Salvation Army.

The chapter was led by President **Claude Thorpe** in the Fall and **David Bates** for the Spring. We are looking forward to a very successful summer rush program under the leadership of **Mark Connell**. We owe great thanks to **David Berry**, our understanding and diligent Chapter Adviser.

The Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta participated in celebrating Founders Day on March 28. The banquet, which was in conjunction with the brothers of Texas Gamma Chapter (Southwestern), was held at the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Speaker **Glen Cary** provided an interesting and very beneficial presentation and humorized to make his presence even more enjoyable. Preceding a very good dinner Brothers **George T. Caven** (Texarkana) and **Wilbur Smither** (Huntsville), both members of the Texas Beta pledge class of 1924 were inducted into the Golden Legion for fifty years of service to the fraternity.

In attendance were special guests Brothers **John Worsham**, Rho South province president; **Chas. Lorraine**, chapter consultant; **Steve Rivers**, president Austin Alumni Club; **David Berry**, Texas Beta Chapter Adviser, and **Terry Scarborough**, Texas Gamma Chapter Adviser. -- **Rob Kerr** and **Logan Dickinson**

TEXAS GAMMA

Southwestern University (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas 78626. Rush Chairman - Michael L. Neely

TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist University (1922), 3072 Yale Avenue, Dallas, Texas 75205. Rush Chairmen - Jim Collins and Randy Key



TEXAS BETA: Members of Texas Beta clear land for a new Austin recreation center as part of CSD activities.

TEXAS EPSILON

Texas Tech University (1953), Box 4022, Tech Station, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Rush Chairman - Pat Hickman

Texas Epsilon started the spring semester on a successful note by pledging 41 men as a result of the rush program put together by Rush Chairman **Pat Hickman**. Under the direction of Pledge Trainer **Steve Baker**, 39 of these Phikeias made their grades and will be formally initiated in the fall.

The pledge class included the following: **Jack Bibb**, Seymour; **Mason Briscoe**, Frank Johnson and Ben Leonard, Richmond; **Shannon Brooks**, Brownfield; **Chris Campbell**, Kent Conine, Alan Emerson, Scott Hager, David Kuykendall and Dewitt Ray, Dallas; **Brent Couch**, Anton; **John Crowell**, Groom; **Dusty Druse**, Sanderson; **Tom Dunson**, Bill Halbert, Mike Lane, Jobe Moss, and Kent Wittman, Lubbock; **Joe Eustace**, Sonora; **Jimmy Evans**, Tom Johnson and Steve Skinner, Austin; **Mark Foote**, Plainview; **Pat Foster**, and **Mike Little**, Houston; **Jamie Gallemore**, Canyon; **Mike Gilbert**, Stephenville; **Dennard Gilpin** and **Johnny**

TEXAS THETA: Texas Theta Phis made it to the finals of the intramural basketball tourney this year. Jumping is Larry Scott while Kim Nichols and Vic Schuman are on the circle to the left.



TEXAS EPSILON LODGE: Members at Texas Tech moved into a permanent lodge located in Greek Circle this past January. Formal dedication of the lodge was conducted April 3.



Pavlica, Victoria; **Bill Girdley** and **Donny Janssen**, Midland; **Randy Golden** and **Steve Voltz**, San Antonio; **Randy Greaves**, Andrews; **Andy Kemp** and **Robert Young**, Fort Worth; **Chris Kidd**, Amarillo; **John Klinger**, Arlington; **Jerry Layne**, Ralls; and **Tommy Shields**, Clarendon.

Robert Young was selected by his pledge brothers as the outstanding Phikeia and received the "Morton George Williams" award, named after the first Phikeia pledged to the fraternity.

Despite placing a team in the all-college playoffs in every sport the chapter entered except "B" basketball, the Phi Dels were not able to retain the Intramural Sweepstakes Award, an award they have won 13 times in the past 18 years.

Community Service Day consisted of a general clean-up at Camp Rio Blanco, a girl scout camp located some 30 miles east of Lubbock in Crosbyton, Texas.

The highlight of the spring semester was the dedication of the chapter's new lodge at 12 Greek Circle on April 3. On hand for the formal dedication was **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president. Later in the evening the chapter combined with the Lubbock Alumni Club for the annual Founders Day banquet which was also held in the basement and chapter room of the new facility. Featured speaker was **Glen Cary**, at-large member of the General Council. Approximately 150 attended.

In campus election this spring eight brothers were elected to Texas Tech's Student Senate. Brother **Shad Brooks** was unsuccessful in his bid for Student Association president. His younger brother, **Shannon**, was elected as a cheerleader for next year.

Guiding the chapter during the spring were President **Danny Johnston**, Vice President **Freddie Chandler**, Treasurer **Larry Stockton**, Recording Secretary **Tim Nichols**, Corresponding Secretary **Chris Williston**, Chaplain **Alan Walne**, Warden **Jerry Martin** and Choister **Jeff Hobgood**.

Elected to lead the chapter next fall are President **Ken Isom**, Vice President **Steve Baker**, Treasurer **Bobby Laughry**, Recording Secretary **Robert Booher**, Corresponding Secretary **Donny Holt**, Chaplain **Clay Leaverton**, Warden **Steve Hamlett**, and Choister **Bobey Briell**.

Keith Williams, this year's head cheerleader and also a student senator, was selected near the end of the spring to be president of the IFC for next year.

TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University (1955), Box 29296, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas 76129. Rush Chairman - Richard Witherspoon

TEXAS ETA

Stephen F. Austin University (1962), P. O. Box 7031, Stephen F. Austin Station, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961. Rush Chairman - Joe Martino
Men initiated since Dec. 1, 1973 include **Scott Cook**, Sanger, Texas; **Robert Devoll**, John Kelly, Bradley Wilk, Dallas, Texas; **William Hackett**, Larry Sorsby, Houston, Texas.

Texas Eta had a most successful Founder's Day celebration. The March 22-24 weekend's activities culminated with a "Brotherhood Banquet" which one hundred and forty attended. The evening was highlighted by **Howard Young's** address on "Phi Delta Theta, A Fraternity for Life". Brother **Young** is past President of the General Council and

was province president of Rho South when Texas Eta was installed. Awards for outstanding service were made to Province President **John Worsham** (Texas '51) and Chapter Adviser **Tommy Moore**.

The second accomplishment of the weekend was the organization of the East Texas Alumni Club the guidance of Province President **John Worsham**. The new officers include president, **Mike Bay** ('69); vice president, **Lance West** ('73); secretary-treasurer, **Rick Still** ('69). The group is accumulating membership from the many graduates of Texas Eta and other chapters who are now living in the East Texas area.

The chapter's active social calendar was climaxed by the Spring Formal in Galveston. Texas Eta finished second in Greek intramurals. - **Don Darley**

TEXAS THETA

West Texas State (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Station, Canyon, Texas 79015. Rush Chairman - Bobby Williams

The Spring of 1974 found the Texas Theta Chapter winding up a successful semester by initiating 21 Phikeias: **Johnny Archer**, Andrews; **Kenneth Baker**, Childress; **Mark Britten**, Groom; **Jim Bob Brown**, Stratford; **Dewey Bryant**, Tulia; **Bryan Carr**, Orange; **Lin Cope**, Claude; **Joe Curtis**, Pampa; **Tony Edwards**, Tulia; **Robert Green**, Muleshoe; **Mark Haney**, Borger; **Wallace Hill**, Hereford; **Mike Houston**, Seminole; **John Jacobi**, Electra; **Bryan LeJeune**, Jennings, Louisiana; **Greg Livesay**, Canyon; **Terry Nepper**, Groom; **Walter Olson**, Hereford; **Ken Parish**, Odessa; **Gary Vaughns**, Happy; **Rich Williams**, Panhandle.

This year's Mother's Day Spread was the largest Dinner ever. About 250 Phis and parents enjoyed Western Barbeque on Sunday March 24.

There was a close finish in Intramurals this year. After four straight years of winning the Intramural Trophy we fell to third, out of a field of 15 competing organizations, and second among the fraternities; but determined to return to first place next year.

Our Phi Daze Spring Formal was very successful this year, in which Friday night was the Villa formal and Saturday our 50's party, at Rolling Hills. Sunday there was the Lake Party at Lake Meredith, nine boats helped the Phis enjoy water and other sports.

John Stagner, won this year's honor of *Greek Man of the Year*. Also we Phis are proud of **Dale Corbin**, for being named West Texas State's, *Man of the Year*.

This year's Community Service consisted of donating 50 pints of blood to Mrs. R. F. Ginn of Hereford Texas, and the cleaning and repairing of the W.T.S.U., fieldhouse which had recently suffered fire damage. **Lee Gibson**

TEXAS IOTA

Lamar Tech (1964), Lamar Tech Station, Beaumont, Texas 77705. Rush Chairman **Greg Cobb**

Last fall Texas Iota initiated **Mark Austin**, **Jim Hester**, **Danny Mabry**, **Allen Osborne**, **Glen Thomas**, **Tommy Welch**, Beaumont; **Frank Romeo**, Flushing, New York. New Pledges are **Ray Beck**, **Buddy Frazier**, **Kent Hartel**, **David Pampe**, all from Beaumont.

We are proud to announce that we have a new Chapter Adviser, **Robert Burnett Jr.** Brother **Burnett** is a 1969 graduate of Lamar

University and an Alumnus of Texas Iota. Texas Iota captured the All Sports Honors for 1973, and placed second in '74.

As for Community Service Projects, we are now the world record holders for continuous play softball after hosting a 48 hour softball marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. With this active and alumni project, we succeeded in raising \$850, and received national recognition for Texas Iota and Phi Delta Theta. We also had a work weekend in which we constructed a softball field for Buckner Baptist Benevolence Center, On Good Turn Day our pledges unloaded Goodwill trucks all day and on into the night.

The new officers for 1974 are: **Gary Klingman**, president; **Bob Schwarzlose**, vice-president; **Don Mudd**, secretary; **Don Shaver**, pledge trainer; **Randy Box**, member-at-large; **Danny Marby**, warden; and **Greg Cobb**, social chairman. Looking forward to a large Summer rush and we are planning another Community Service Project for this Labor Day weekend. - **Randy Box**

TEXAS KAPPA

University of Texas at Arlington (1969), 716 W. Abram, Arlington, Texas 76010. Rush Chairman - Jon Gustafson

UTAH ALPHA

University of Utah (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102. Rush Chairman **Thomas V. Dalrymple**

We had a Christmas Party with underprivileged children. We had had fun with the kids with games, refreshments and a couple of ponies that **Rex Strand** ('72) brought over and, of course, a visit from Santa.

Lynn Krantz, **Scott Heller**, **Sam Simpson**, **Tom Davis**, **Jim Kenny** and **Rick Montgomery** did a good job in the I.M. basketball competition but were defeated in the second round of competition. **John Fuller** went all the way to the finals of the I.M. billiards tournament. **Steve Powell** was first in the A division and our chapter placed third in the B division in the I.M. skiing competition.

We are getting ready for spring, so one afternoon we decided to have a Fresca Party. Everybody was out in shorts and tennis shoes playing volleyball, cards, football and getting diving and fishing gear ready for the summer. All this was happening with about one foot of snow on the ground and light snow falling.

A lot of us went to San Carlos, Mexico, and spent a week camped out on the beach fishing, snorkeling and going to Guaymas and San Carlos. Everybody had a good time. The members on the lacrosse team took a trip to Lax Vegas for a tournament and then to the Southern California area.

As soon as everybody got back we did a lot of work on the house. We painted the kitchen, shampooed the carpets and washed and rewaxed all the floors and re-did the girls bathroom and we are still working on improvements.

Our Founders Day was great. A lot of actives and alumni attended. Our outgoing chapter adviser, **Carmen Kipp** was given a special award by the chapter for all the work he has done for us. We had four Golden Legionnaires: **Jay Rogers** ('23), **Thorton D. Morris** ('26), **Max Peery** ('26), **Justin Vorse** (Illinois '26) and a returning Golden Legionnaire **Malin (Buzz) Weiler** ('24) and **David D. Moffat Jr.** ('28) who will be a Golden Legionnaire next year. Our Active-Alumni Beerbaseball game is coming up which is always a good time.

Our formal was held at Sherwood Hills in a local canyon. There was cross country skiing, handball, swimming and a game room for recreation in the morning and afternoons, along with the dinner and dance that night.

Right now we are sitting in fourth place in I.M. sports but we expect this position to improve with softball, golf, tennis and horse shoes coming up. **Lynn Krantz** and **Jay Brown** took first and second in horseshoes last year. **Ben Dhidlaw** took fourth place in the National Amateur Galande Jumping. - **Dan DeZotell**



UTAH ALPHA: (Top) Brothers Pete Bruneau, Jim Buley, Dean Peters, Bruce McEleny play cards at the chapter's "Fresca Party." (Bottom) Brothers Mike Koziar, Scott Heller, John Fuller, Dan DeZotell, Lynn Krantz, Jay Brown (sitting) and Jack Zunino (sitting) prepare to leave on the chapter's trip to Mexico.

VERMONT ALPHA

University of Vermont (1879), 439 College Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401. Rush Chairman - Robert Stout

In an effort to improve alumni-student relations, Vermont Alpha is establishing an alumni newsletter to provide recent news and accomplishments of the Brothers residing here. The spring agenda also is marked by an alumni banquet.

Social life this semester has been marked by the campus-wide success of Vermont Alpha's F.A.D.C., Friday Afternoon Drinking Club. F.A.D.C. enables the Brothers to socialize with other students at the end of a week of studies.

In inter-fraternity sports competition Vermont Alpha is in second place with hopes to top Delta Psi, a local fraternity and rival. Our



UTAH ALPHA: Golden Legionnaires flank Utah Alpha president Scott Heller. They include Max Peery ('26), Thornton D. Morris ('26), Jay Rogers ('23) and Justin Vorse (Illinois '26).

hockey team has gone undefeated and Brothers **John Kruger** ('74) and **Dick Dutil** ('74) captured the raquetball doubles championship.

Vermont Alpha recently increased its membership by initiating seven pledges into the Brotherhood. Membership should reach 30 by the end of the semester with excellent prospects for further rushing in the near future. - **R. Scott Thornton**

VIRGINIA BETA

University of Virginia (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903. Rush Chairman - Rice Lilley

The highlight of Virginia Beta's 1973-1974 term came during April with the combination of the Charlottesville Junior Olympics and the University of Virginia Intramural Highpoint Award. The Junior Olympics, (Virginia Beta's Community Service Project) was once again a tremendous success as more than 700 Charlottesville children participated in the day-long track and field event. The Intramural Highpoint Award climaxed a highly contested race and marked the second time in the last three years Virginia Beta has captured the highly coveted award.

Brothers graduating in 1974 include the following: **James H. Corwin**, **Robert D. Cultice**, **Jack C. Harris**, **Thomas C. Hart**, **James M. Johnston**, **Richard C. Lawton**, **James A. McClurg**, **John M. Miller**, **Kent E. Nowak**, **Richard B. Oliver**, **Charles B. Tanksley**, **Robert F. Voyles**. Brothers **Robert D. Cultice** and **Richard B. Oliver** graduated as members of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society. Among the graduates, **Kent E. Nowak** received the Record Award as the most outstanding brother during his four years at the University.

The **John C. Turner Award** for outstanding contribution to intramurals was presented to **William Rice Lilley**.

Newly elected House Officers for 1974-1975 are: president, **Peter A. Stoudt**; vice president **James H. Wilson**; secretary, **G. Allen Backscheider**; treasurer, **Robert L. Humphrey**; historian, **Robin J. Palkovitz**; warden, **Thomas T. Judd**; social chairman, **Craig J. Oliver**; alumni secretary, **Charles L. Wells**; scholarship chairman, **Ned G. Case**; chaplain, **Mallory E. Phillips**; community service chairman, **Charles V. Le. Craw**; chorister, **Michael A. Caddell**; kitchen manager, **Edward R. Lawton**; house manager, **Stephen P. Long**; rush chairman, **Willey Lilley**. - **G. Allen Backscheider**

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Randolph-Macon College (1874), Box 1347, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia

23005. Rush Chairman **Brad Reddick** and **Ralph Robertson**

VIRGINIA DELTA

University of Richmond (1875), Box 57, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia 23173. Rush Chairman - **Brian T. Fischer**

The Virginia Delta Chapter closed out the year as all-sports champions in intramurals for the fourth consecutive time. Led by brothers **Ken Brennan**, **Chris Nolan**, **Bill Higgins**, and **Brian Fischer** in the major sports, and **Tar Besson**, **Ken Barnes** in the minor sports, many championships were won. Brother **Fischer** was elected "athlete of the year" by the university.

Bob Parker, **Buck Buchanan**, and **Peter Macheras** led the way in scholastics, all receiving intermediate honors.

In the annual Greek Week competition, brother **Woody Trant** did it for us again this year as the Phi Deltas won all competitive events from the Boat Race to the Songfest in running away with the title. New brothers are **John Higgins**, **Ed Winstead**, **John Tober**, **James Perdue**, **Mike Usher**, **Buck Massie**, **Robbie High**, **Bill Bradford**, **Fain Peebles**, **James Bergamo**, and **Paul Isken**. - **Mac Nichols** and **Andy Shroyer**

VIRGINIA ZETA

Washington & Lee University (1887), 5 Henry Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Rush Chairman - **Billy Pritchard** and **David Folmar**

Current chapter size is 42, pledges 0, initiates: **Thomas Brian Montgomery**, **James Joseph Duffy**, Mobile, Ala.; **Robert Maxwell McCurdy**, Denver, Col.; **Camillus L'Engle Avent**, **James Harrison Newton**, Jacksonville, Fla.; **Michael James J. Hightower**, Oklahoma City, Okla.; **Timothy Peale Ingram**, Arlington; **Charles Williams**, **John Hubert Scruggs**, **William Roy Schooley**, Birmingham, Ala.; **John William Friesner**, Atlanta, Ga.; **William Hubert Clemons**, Fort Worth, Texas; **Carlton Monroe Henson**, Columbus, Ga.

We are pleased to announce that we have a new faculty adviser, **Joseph Goldstein**, an assistant professor of administration, who replaced Dr. **Thomas Imeson** this winter.

Several improvements have been made on the house this term, including the re-panning and partial re-tiling of all the showers, and the purchase of an ice machine and juke box. The latter have contributed greatly to our perennially strong social life.

Over spring vacation most of the house took a road trip to Florida for a wedding of brother **Lee Redmond**. We are now in the process of preparing for another big trip to the Kentucky Derby this weekend. - **Harry Montague**

VIRGINIA ETA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute (1972), P. O. Box 404, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060. Rush Chairman - Merlin C. Kolakowski

Virginia Eta coordinated its annual service day with Phi Deltas across the country by offering its services to the Easter Seals Society. On April 13 the brotherhood helped in the preparation for this summer's children at Camp Easter Seals. The camp is about 50 miles from Va. Tech. Every summer it serves the whole state of Virginia for handicapped children who come to play and receive therapy.

The tasks performed by the brotherhood included construction, cleaning, and painting. A new bridle trail was constructed to expand recreational facilities. The interiors of two dormitories were painted. Cleaning and raking the grounds finished the day's work.

Virginia Eta is proud to have helped the Easter Seals Society. The brotherhood hopes their work will help make the summer more enjoyable for the children who visit the camp. - Mac McCorkle

WASHINGTON ALPHA

University of Washington (1900), 2111 N. E. 47th, Seattle, Washington 98105. Rush Chairmen - Bruce Nitsche and Bill Garrett

WASHINGTON BETA

Whitman College (1914), 715 Estrella Street, Walla Walla, Washington 99362. Rush Chairman - Michael E. Ricketts

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Washington State University (1918), 515 N. E. Colorado Avenue, Pullman, Washington 99163. Rush Chairman - John Butts

WASHINGTON DELTA

University of Puget Sound (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, Washington 98406. Rush Chairman - Steve Gray

On Feb. 10, Washington Delta initiated 15 new members into the active chapter. They are: **Paul Baugher**, Richmond; **John Peterson**, Wenatchee; **Richard Areana**, Bremerton; **Tom Burt**, Lake Oswego, Oregon; **Alec d'Oultremont**, Pepinster, Belgium; **Michael Evans**, Arvada, Colorado; **Kurt Spitzer**, Bremerton; **Steve Hahn**, Yakima; **Michael Heaton**, Bellevue; **Ron Schmidt**, Zillah; **Rick McLain**, Tacoma; **David Callan**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Paul DeHope**, Vashon Island; **Rand Chiarovano**, Tacoma.

In March, in the general student body elections, **Mike Purdy** was elected president of the student body. **Purdy** is the third Phi Delt out of the last four years to be elected President at UPS.

On Community Service Day the chapter raised over \$150 for the Easter Seal Foundation by selling Easter lilies throughout the city at various stores and parks.

In May, the chapter held its annual Goddess Ball in Vancouver, Canada, at which the new goddess for the year was chosen. - **Mike Purdy**

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

West Virginia University (1926), 209 Belmar Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505. Rush Chairman - Robert Elling

Spring Semester here has been a season of many activities and events for the Brothers' of

West Virginia Alpha. Although we found that our cumulative average had dropped to a 2.7 (4th highest on campus), this did not dampen our spirits and we are looking forward to regaining our top position among fraternities this semester.

In the field of house improvement, plans are now being made to replace both our hot water tank and heater. We have just received our new living room furniture which we feel enhances the appearance of the house immensely. Our long term plans are to completely renovate our existing facilities.

In intramurals, we are presently in second place after having led our division most of the year. However, hopes are still high that we can capture first place among the fraternities this year. Academically, these Brothers have been initiated into the following Honoraries: **John Kent** Order of the Grail (Junior Men's Honorary), and **Pi Mu Epsilon** (Math Honorary), **Ronald King** - Pi Mu Epsilon (Math Honorary), **Robert Elling** - President of Alpha Pi Mu (Industrial Engineering Honorary), and **Sphinx** (Senior Men's Honorary), **John Shrewsbury** - President of West Virginia Chapter of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, **Michael Gomer** Sphinx (Senior Men's Honorary) and **Richard Dattola** - Helvetia (Sophomore Men's Honorary).

Our Spring Formal turned out to be one of the best we've had in many years. It was held at the Wisp Ski Resort in Oakland, Md. the 27th the 29th of April. We had an excellent weekend of swimming and boating, not to mention a delicious meal and great party afterwards. All the Brother's agreed it was just the thing we needed before returning to school for finals.

This past spring we sponsored a "Race For Life" Fund Drive in cooperation with the Easter Seals Foundation of Monongalia

County, W. Va. Although our turnout was smaller than expected, the project was met with great enthusiasm by the students on campus and plans are already being made for a similar drive next year. Our Community Service Project this year was held in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources of West Virginia and entailed a general "clean-up" and restoring of the Chestnut Ridge Family Campsite in Preston County. The date of our project was May 4.

Next year promises to be another year of growth and progress for us with a rush program already in progress and a very industrious group of Brothers returning for another year. - **Andrew P. Doman II**

WISCONSIN BETA

Lawrence University (1859), 711 E. Alton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Rush Chairmen - Randy Fritz and Dave Barclay

Once again the Lawrence Phi Deltas led the way in both athletics and campus activities. Phi's captained five sports this year - **Terry Kent** (football), **Steve Ehrens** (baseball) **Tom Meyers** (golf), **Ike Henrikson** (wrestling) and **Tom Keith** (track). Other standouts included **Mike DeLonge** who will be next year's football captain, **Blane Lewis** (.368) in baseball. **Robert Montgomery** was "Outstanding Freshman Athlete" and **Steve Ehrens**, **Tom Keith** and **Sam McCreedy** won senior athletic honors.

Seniors **Tom Keith** and **David Barclay** brought academic honors to the house as they were named to Phi Beta Kappa. **Tom** will be the first Lawrentian to graduate with a 4.0 GPA. The house's grade average for second



WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA: (top) Brothers Bob Elling, Jack Polansky and John Shrewsbury build new picnic tables at Chestnut Ride Campsite. (bottom) Brother Phil Garzarelli is "pushed around" by Shelly Ayres, Easter Seals Child of Monongalia County, West Virginia.

term also topped the all men's average and was third among the houses. **John Chandler** was also awarded the Outstanding Pledge Award at our Founder's Day banquet.

President **Rick Flom**, **Brant Bittman**, **Terry Kent** and the rest of the brothers have actively revitalized alumni relations. We want to keep the alumni interested in the activities of Wisconsin Beta. This Spring we have plans for an alumni reunion and cocktail party which should be a very nice occasion. Each term we will print an alumni newsletter about events and news in the house.

Our Community Service Day was planned in cooperation with the National Easter Seal field manager of the Appleton area. We distributed 150 canisters along College Ave. and surrounding Appleton area businesses. We were commended by the Easter Seal Society and the Appleton community.

In the first annual Wisconsin Beta Wisconsin Gamma Beer Ball game this spring, it was a good day of brotherhood. - **Robert Montgomery**

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Ripon College (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin 54971. Rush Chairman - Thomas Ebert

WYOMING ALPHA

University of Wyoming (1934), Fraternity Park, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming 82070. Rush Chairman - Duane L. Timmerman



ROLL CALL: Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50) was a familiar sight at the platform to convention delegates.



CHAPLAIN: Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), former General Council president, served as convention chaplain.



ORGANIST: Bill Vaught (Miami-Florida '52) served as the convention organist.

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'06), former president of the General Council.

Opening Session

The convention opened on Sunday afternoon with the introduction of past and present General Council members. Dr. **John D. Millett** formally opened the meeting and Dr. **Bininger** gave the invocation. **William C. Vaught** (Miami-Florida '52), Epsilon South province president, was again the convention organist. He played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "O'Canada" while **Ted Brookhouser** (Allegheny '24), Gamma province president, led the convention in singing.

Several officer reports highlighted the opening session. Dr. **Millett** discussed the work and concerns of the General Council during his two year tenure and said that the council had placed emphasis on three primary areas: financial planning, alumni club operation and efforts to strengthen "the bond that unifies us in Phi Delta Theta."

He indicated the Council's efforts in commemorating the 125th anniversary of the fraternity with the presentation of the Phi Delta Theta Gates to Miami University, the condensed version of the history written for the **Scroll** by **Walter Havighurst**, and the publishing of the 125th Anniversary Directory.

Bob Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, then gave a brief "State of the Fraternity" report and indicated that the report would be brought up to date and published in the **Scroll** later.

During his report he announced that **Bill Ross**, (New Mexico '69) director of chapter services, would be leaving that position next June to be replaced by **Cary Buxton** (Butler '73), now a chapter consultant.

Miller also announced the appointment of **Dick Walters** (Ashland '74) to replace **Chuck Lorainne** (Ashland '72), who has completed his two years of service as a chapter consultant.

R. Daniel Keck (Oregon State '71), director of alumni services; **Loy U. Olson** (Kearney St., '72), chapter consultant; and **Larry F. Carr** (Bowling Green '73), chapter consultant, were also introduced.

Lothar Vasholz, treasurer, presented a short report on the financial concerns of the Council. He said that the Council was making recommendations to the convention through the Finance Committee that would represent an effort to make various projects pay for themselves.

He expressed concern that, based on 1973 audits, 42 chapters owed the general fraternity \$23,000; 76 chapters owed merchants \$120,000; 38 chapters showed alumni delinquencies of \$58,000; and 111 chapters showed active member delinquencies of \$187,540.

Editor **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61) reported on the progress of **The Scroll** during the biennium. He discussed rising costs in the publishing of the magazine and also the problem of getting timely material in the publication with about a two-and-a-half month time lag between submission of copy and mailing of the actual magazine.

He also reported that the Summer issue, which was due out prior to the convention, had been delayed by a three-week strike at the George Banta Company in Menasha, Wisconsin.

H.L. "Pete" Stuart reported that the Survey Commission had received "fewer inquiries than in the previous biennium concerning expansion."

He reported that colony status had been granted to Phi Delta Alpha at Dartmouth. He also indicated that the commission would recommend revoking the suspended charters of chapters at McGill, Kentucky Wesleyan and West Florida.



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) delivered his presidential address on Sunday night.

Later in the convention the delegates voted to revoke those three charters.

Jon Pavy, chairman of the committee on credentials, reported that his committee was having to deal with 41 chapters who were delinquent in one way or another to the general fraternity and could not be officially seated until the problems had been resolved.

Hal Minnich, finance commissioner, reported that the **Walter B. Palmer** Fund had grown to the point where he felt the fund was currently large enough to generate enough money for new loans without added allocations.

President's Address

Dr. Millett addressed the convention on Sunday night following the memorial service. His topic was the convention theme - "Phi Delta Theta Looks to the Future."

He remarked that on one of the government buildings in Washington there are words carved in stone that say "The Past is Prologue." "The past of Phi Delta Theta is the prologue to our future," he stated. "That past is our encouragement and our inspiration to confront the future with courage and good cheer."

He quoted from the laws of Miami of 1843 regarding conduct for students and faculty to demonstrate the great changes in admission requirements, study requirements, and conduct.

But he wondered if things have really changed that much. "I feel a kinship with today's brothers when I read the reports of the chapter consultants

about their visits to various chapters on the college campus today and the problems they are having," he remarked. "None of these problems are new. They were voiced in 1848; they were heard when I was in college. The difference today is that three times as many young people go to college today as did so in my day...Today the fraternity is a small minority. The fraternity man must justify his existence and his association in ways never before considered necessary."

He also indicated an additional problem—why should a local group join a fraternity which has an international membership, a highly structured organization which demands reports and payments and expects observance of an outmoded ritual? To these question **Dr. Millett** emphasized that we must "Have an answer, a relevant, convincing answer."

He expressed the opinion that he was "glad our existence is continually challenged...Phi Delta Theta can survive and flourish only when it has an effective answer to the demand to justify its continued existence...That answer lies in the very foundation blocks of our Fraternity: friendship, sound learning and rectitude.

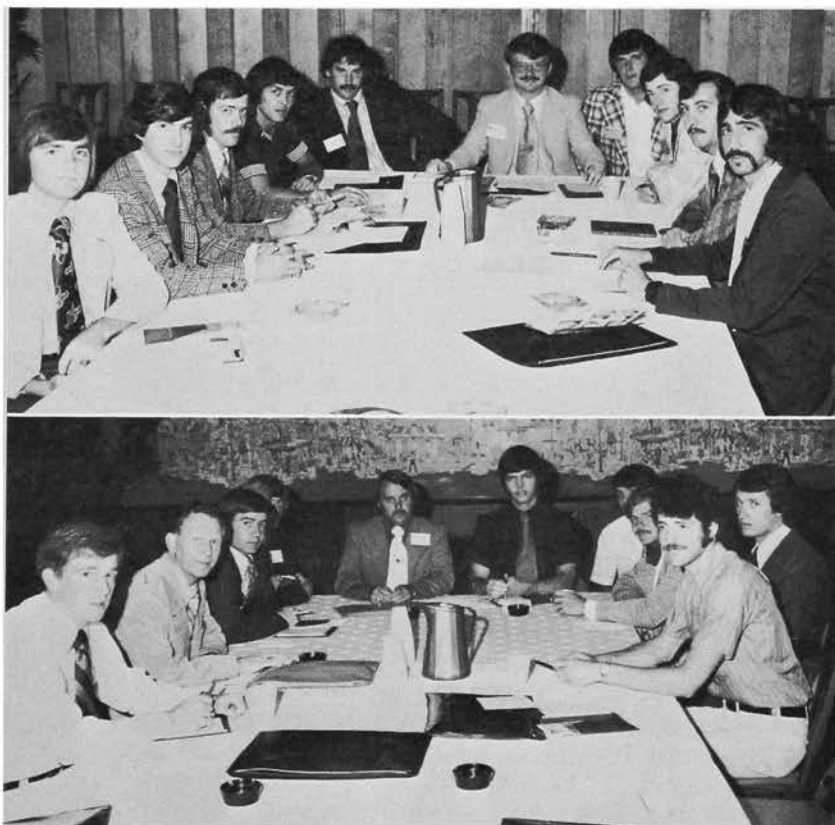
"I have decided," he said, "that Phi Delta Theta offers to future generations of college students what it has already given to students of the past 125 years. We offer local autonomy within an organized structure having a definite set of standards. It is an immense contribution which Phi Delta Theta is prepared to provide."

He went on to say that he felt the most important role of the General Fraternity was its "commitment to standards." "The General Fraternity is not a carping critic, as some undergraduates see it," he declared. "The General Fraternity stands as a constant reminder that the benefits of Phi Delta Theta entail obligations as well. And the General Fraternity seeks continually to urge each of us, undergraduate and alumnus, to live up to those standards.

"The standards of Phi Delta Theta are simple to state, enormously complicated to achieve...It is these standards and these standards alone that make Phi Delta Theta the Fraternity it is."

He said that he found himself in agreement with that churchman who once remarked: "Christianity has not been tried and found wanting; it has been tried and found difficult."

"And so it is with the standards of Phi Delta Theta," he concluded. "They have been tried and found difficult. The operative ideals of any society are difficult to achieve. That is why they are in truth operative ideals. The operative ideals of Phi Delta Theta are difficult to achieve. We have not achieved them in a mere 125 years. I doubt if they will be achieved in the next 125 years. But the operative ideals of Phi Delta Theta are our beacon, our summons to greatness, our search for a better tomorrow.



CONVENTION COMMITTEES: Two of the 16 convention committees include (top) Chapter Services and (bottom) Credentials.

Phi Delta Theta can and does face the future because its operative ideals are timeless, because those ideals are still to be realized, because there are students today and alumni tomorrow who need those ideals and may come closer to realizing them than we have. Ours is the eternal quest, the impossible dream, to reach for the stars."

Committee Reports

The chairmen of all 16 convention committees began their reporting on Tuesday morning and were not finished when the convention broke for an afternoon of recreation at 12:30. Therefore, they continued in the evening session prior to elections.

Alumni Services

George Notaras (Lawrence '53), Kappa South province president, reported for the Alumni Services Committee. Most of his recommendations involved continued efforts to build alumni club structure. He recommended that the headquarters staff prepare and distribute on a regular basis an alumni newsletter for regular distribution to alumni clubs. He also suggested a speakers bureau be established for use at alumni functions.

Alumni Support

Bill Ireland (Auburn '45), Theta East province president, gave the report for chairman **J. Don Mason** (Miami-Ohio '35), Educational Foundation trustee. Most of the recommendations centered around giving recognition to contributors through identification cards and by publishing names in **The Scroll**.

Alumni Clubs

Doug Wilson (Miami-Ohio '64), Zeta province president, listed 14 recommendations. They included suggestions that alumni clubs offer undergraduate scholarships, assist in career planning, give help with summer jobs and emphasize a Big Brother-Little Brother program with an active chapter. One of the recommendations was that club dues to the general fraternity be raised to \$25.

Fraternity Structure

Several significant recommendations were made by chairman **John Worsham**. One was that an assistant to the province president be appointed to help with the alumni club program. Another was to double the size of the UAC. (The Council did name two additional members). Another key recommendation requested that the confidential reports of consultants also be sent to chapter officers and the adviser.

Chapter Services

Frank Tasler centered his committee's recommendations around chapter consultant visits. The committee felt that problem chapters should be visited earlier, not enough visits are now being conducted and that the consultant should always talk to the pledge class. The committee also recommended reinstating the fine system for delinquent treasurer's reports and changing the due date on the reports from the 20th to the 20th of the month. (The Council approved this change just prior to the convention.)

CANADIAN CICYCLER: Scott Maxwell (British Columbia '75) of Vancouver, British Columbia, traveled over 4,200 miles on his bicycle to get to the convention. He left April 11 and arrived in Florida on May 18. Along the way he stayed at Phi Delta houses at Washington State, Idaho, Montana, Montana State, Kearney State, Nebraska, Kansas State, Kansas State Teachers College, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida State and the University of Florida.



Chapter Management

James Merrill recommended an apprenticeship for critical office holders and that elections for major offices be two months prior to the opening of rush. He also suggested written financial contracts between actives and their chapter and asked for help for chapter treasurers in preparing IRS statements.

Chapter Membership

Richard Gray reported that his committee felt that each chapter should distribute a specific list of duties and requirements for pledges and use a pledge training committee to involve more members in these decisions. He also urged a strong big-brother-little brother program. His committee viewed a set of rush slides used by Texas Tech in the early stages of rush and endorsed the idea for other chapters.

Further, the committee encouraged a serious pledge ceremony, the use of special awards, a committee system that gives each member a specific job and regular use of the ritual.

Publications

Jim Senter (Missouri '75) gave a brief report for chairman **Jack Cozier** and announced that his committee favored discontinuing the printing of the Palladium supplement in the **Scroll** to save costs and also urged tight economy in the production of the magazine with a continuing emphasis on improving the attractiveness of it. He also urged updating of the Phikeia Manual.

Fraternity Objectives

John E. Harding presented this report in the form of 41 questions, each of which could be turned around into an objective.

Fraternity Image

Ray Hunkins introduced **Charles Cosgrove** (Texas-Arlington '74) who gave the committee report. The major recommendation was that work continue with the Easter Seal Society with details to be worked out later.

Campus Scene

George Meriwether reported on the observations of the committee regarding the climate on campus. Of particular interest were his statements regarding drug usage. "Most students feel there is a definite distinction between marijuana and hard drugs," he stated. Marijuana is used, but under the table because of the law. Drug usage in general is declining."

He then proposed a resolution to the General Council that was adopted by the convention regarding the use of little sister organizations.

The resolution called upon the Council to leave the organization of such groups to the individual chapters and to rescind its current policy against



FORMER COUNCIL MEMBERS: Former General Council members in attendance at the convention included: Standing - - Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), Jack Shepman (Cinn. '47), Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), Howard Young (Southwestern-Texas '46), Judge Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44); Seated - - Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26), H.L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20), Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), and Judge Sam McKenzie (Georgia '45).



AMERICAN PLAN: Two meals a day were part of the American Plan arrangement for convention delegates and visitors.



WOMEN'S TOUR: Women who attended the convention with their husbands were able to take part in two convention tours in the Miami Beach area.

such groups. The committee defined little sister organizations as women selected to belong to a supportative organization but not the organization itself.

Leadership Education

Bob Dinkel made numerous suggestions for leadership education at the chapter level, within the general fraternity and at province and leadership workshops. The recommendations urged good record keeping and officer handbooks at the chapter level. It urged involvement of the adviser and praised the work of chapter consultants. It strongly recommended more bi and/or tri province meetings. It urged continued leadership workshops with slight modifications.

In regard to these workshops the committee felt that advisers should be encouraged to attend and their mileage paid. They urged involvement of UAC members and suggested a balance in the program between fraternity concept and philosophy and day-to-day operation. Also recommended was a model meeting and review of the ritual.

Credentials and Procedure

Dale R. Hermiller (General Motors Institute '75) reported for chairman **Jon Pavy** and recommended some stiff penalties at the next convention for those chapters who are delinquent. The basic recommendation was the chapters be seated but not be able to vote if delinquent as of the February reporting period or if any yearly audit is missing.

Committee for Chapters and Charters

Steven Ray (Minnesota '74) recommended revoking of the charters at the suspended chapters of West Florida, Kentucky Wesleyan and McGill. A roll call ballot was taken and all three charters were revoked.

Also **Ray** called for use of the chapter consultants in assisting the Survey Commission in visiting prospective colony sites.

Finance

Ken Burkins (Akron '74) recommended the various financial changes later adopted by the convention. He also urged the use of undergraduates on house corporations and encouraged chapters to place more emphasis on member and chapter obligations to the general fraternity. **Lothar Vasholz** was committee chairman.

Constitution and General Statutes

John Pate (Southwestern-Texas '75) reported for chairman **Bill Whitlow** and called for the statute changes adopted the following morning by the committee.

Golf and Tennis Tournament

On Tuesday afternoon golf and tennis tournaments were conducted for interested delegates and visitors. **John Gay** (Centre '73) won the golf tournament while **Terry Tagart** (Washburn '76) and **David Brollier** (Texas '75) won the tennis tourney.

Runners-ups in tennis were **Brandy Abbey** (Stanford '75) and **Dan Coogan** (Iowa St. '75). Low ball awards went to **David Gee** (Kearney St. '75) and **Bill Dolby** (California-Santa Barbara '75).

Closing

The convention closed on Wednesday morning with the installation of the new General Council. Newly elected president **Lothar Vasholz** promised the delegates that the new council would consider all recommendations and state "our objectives and plans."

"Set your objectives," he urged the delegates. "What we have said is important only if we maintain our enthusiasm." •

George William Bissett (Florida '75) has been named winner of the **Arthur R. Priest** award and the \$800 scholarship that goes along with it according to **J. Don Mason** (Miami-Ohio '35), trustee of the Educational Foundation.

"The competition was exceptionally keen," stated **Mason**. "In fact, that is really an understatement." The announcement was made after the convention as the Foundation was unable to make an announcement during the Miami Beach meeting.

Fourteen other Educational Foundation Scholarship winners were also announced. Those to receive \$600 grants include: **David Lee Crouch** (Washington-Seattle '75), **Thomas Jay Ebert** (Ripon '75), **Gary William Fresen** (Indiana '75), **Arthur F. Hoge, III** (Westminster '75), **Lawrence Kelly Jones** (Stephen F. Austin '75), **Charles Daniel Knight, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '75), **Richard Bennett McLaughlin** (Kansas '75), **Frederick Alan Moore** (Allegheny '75), **Randall Deane Noel** (Mississippi '75), **Dennis Paul Probst** (Iowa St. '75), **Michael Wayne Sipe** (Hanover '75), **Dennis Wesley Smith** (Bowling Green '75), **John Lynn Trussell** (Southwestern-Oklahoma '75), and **Norman Keith Williams** (Texas Tech '75).

IN THE WINTER ISSUE

A SPECIAL INSERT REPORT

"THE STATE OF THE FRATERNITY"

By Robert J. Miller

Executive Vice President

Frank Heflin Receives Adviser Award

Frank Heflin (Franklin '48), chapter adviser at West Texas State University since Texas Theta was installed in 1964, has been named the "Outstanding Chapter Adviser" for the period 1972-74.

Heflin, an assistant professor of history at West Texas, was presented with a plaque symbolic of the **Sam V. Stone** Chapter Adviser Award at the General Convention in Miami Beach.

In recommending **Heflin**, chapter president **John Stagner** wrote: "Ever since **Frank Heflin** helped organize the campaign for Phi Kappa Delta's obtaining a Phi Delta charter, he has never stopped giving his utmost for the cause he believes in. His never ending desire and dedication to Phi Delta Theta and Texas Theta makes him an excellent candidate for the award."

Phi Delta Theta at West Texas is currently the largest of six fraternities on that campus and is one of the five largest chapters in the general fraternity. It has been first in scholarship among fraternities at WTSU for 17 of the 22 semesters since being chartered. The chapter has been a Gold Star Winner, symbolic of outstanding excellence, the past two years.

Heflin has attended over 90% of the chapter's weekly formal meetings as well as over 90% of its weekly executive council meetings, not to mention numerous conferences with officers and attendance at various chapter rush, social and athletic functions.

He was chairman of the chapter's **Gardner Awards** Committee which solicited and assembled the material instrumental in winning the award for **Wales Madden** (Texas '49) of Amarillo (see **Scroll**, Spring, 1972, p. 160.)

In addition to his teaching responsibility, **Heflin** and his wife **Pat** are members of the St. Stephen United Methodist Church in Amarillo where he is a member of the administrative board and teaches a Sunday School class.

He was initiated by Indiana Delta at Franklin in March, 1942, and graduated in 1948 following service in the U.S. Air Corps from 1942 until 1946. His degree was a B.A. in history-journalism. He was born and raised in Danville, Alabama.

His post graduate work has been done at Vanderbilt where he was awarded an M.A. in History in 1956. He has been admitted to candidacy for the Ph.D. by Vanderbilt with all work except dissertation completed.

John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), president of Rho North Province, reports that he has "never sent in a visitation report nor has a single chapter

consultant sent in a report without extolling the value of **Frank Heflin** as chapter adviser."

Letters regarding the nomination were also received from Dr. James P. Cornett, chancellor of the University; T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs; and Duane F. Guy, head of the history department.

Other advisers nominated and given consideration for the award included **James G. Hromas** (Oklahoma State '66), Oklahoma State; **Burke Thompson** (Maryland '64), Maryland; **Dwight Nelson** (Hanover '63), Hanover; **Jim Olomon** (Montana '64), Montana; and **Merle Unkrich** (Iowa Wesleyan '54), Iowa Wesleyan. •

Former winners of the award include:

1966-68 **Raymond Hunkins** (Montana '61)

1968-70 **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61)

1970-72 **Paul Stone** (General Motors '63)



CHAPTER ADVISER AWARD: Frank Heflin (Franklin '48), along with his wife, Pat, accepts a plaque from Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), president of the General Council, recognizing him as "Outstanding Adviser" for the period 1972-74. Presentation was made during the Awards Banquet at the General Convention in Miami Beach.

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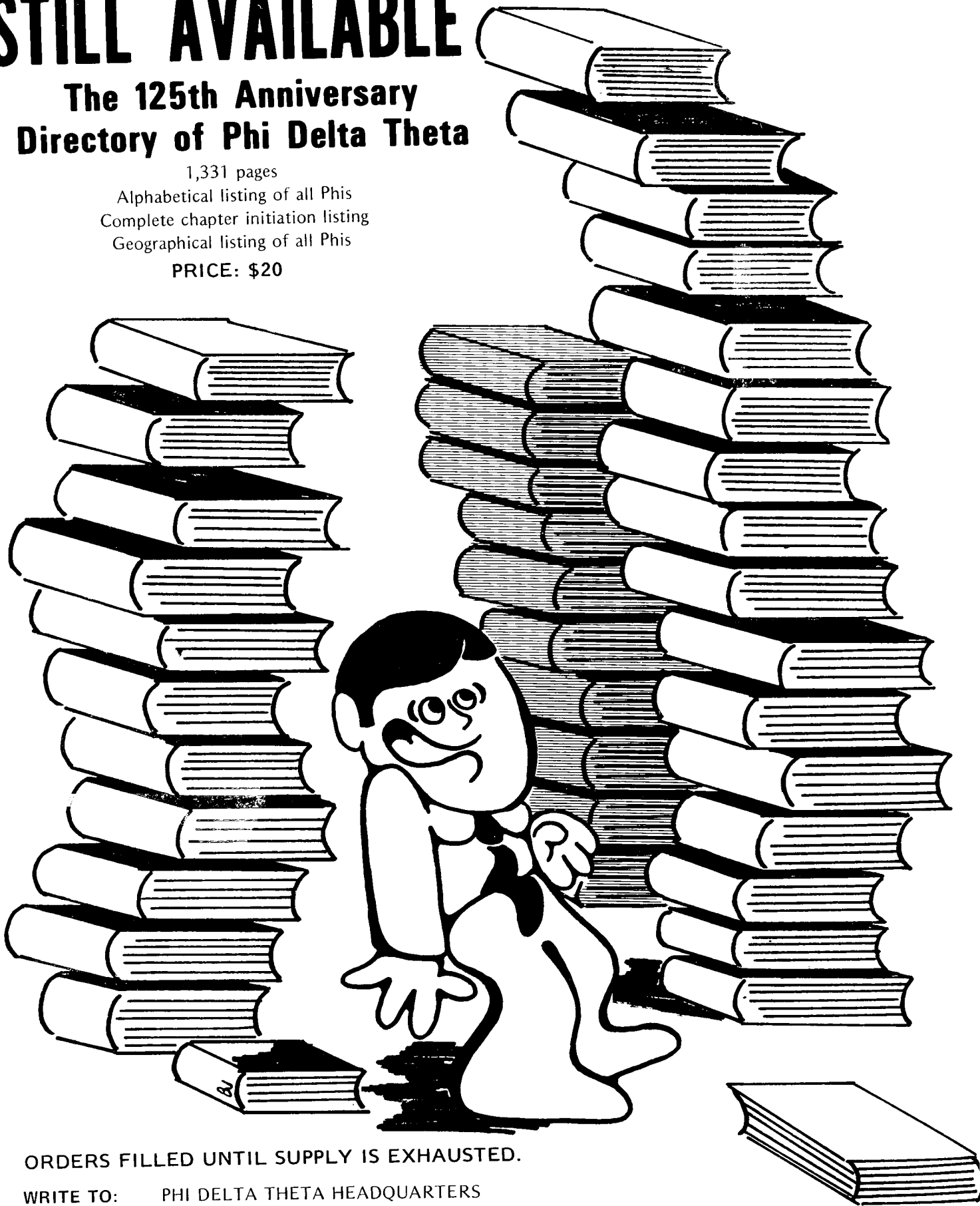
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