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Phis Added To Who's Who List

We reported in the Winter, 1974, issue of **THE SCROLL** that Phi Delta Theta was well represented in the 1972-73 edition of *Who's Who in America*. We proceeded to list, by chapter, the names of Phis who listed their Fraternity membership in that edition.

As we suspected, as soon as **THE SCROLL** arrived in the homes of Phis throughout the world, the General Headquarters was flooded with letters containing the names of members who should have been included in the survey. These letters fell into three general categories.

First were the names of those persons who were not listed in *Who's Who in America*, but in one of the regional listings, such as *Who's Who in the West*.

Second were those names of Phis who had been listed in previous editions but not the 1972-73

edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Third were those Phis whose names were, indeed, listed in the 1972-73 edition of *Who's Who in America* and should have been included in the survey. In almost every case, the member had neglected to include Phi Delta Theta in his biographical sketch.

With the addition of 26 names, Phi Delta Theta now lists 780 members in *Who's Who*. The 26 additions represent 19 chapters with California Beta at Stanford having the largest representation - an addition of five for a grand total of 13 members in the big book.

Tennessee Alpha continues to rank first with 22 members in *Who's Who*, followed by Ohio Beta with 20 and Missouri Alpha, Ohio Alpha and Illinois Eta with 18 each. •

WHO'S WHO

STANFORD UNIVERSITY: Allan E. Charles '25, lawyer; William Corbus '33, food store co. exec.; Thomas G. McGuire '28, ins. exec.; John C. McHose '24, lawyer; Carl S. Shoup '24, educator.

GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY: Holly W. Sphar '31, business exec.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY: Howard M. Packard '32, corp. exec.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO: F. Mark Garlinghouse '36, lawyer, telephone co. exec.; Ross B. Whitney, Jr. '33, formerly exec. v.p. now pres. chief exec. officer Wallace Business Forms, Inc.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS: Frank L. Seamans '35, lawyer.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY: William L. Springer '31, congressman; Carl Worth Steeg, Jr. '41, educator; John M. Thompson '25, economist.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA: Thomas M. Brownlee '50, assn. exec.

DUKE UNIVERSITY: James H. Zumberge '45, geologist, educator.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA: Raymond B. Witt, Jr. '37, lawyer.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY: William H. Fry '27, lawyer.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE: Roy C. Bonebrake '28, lawyer.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE: A. Bruce Bowden '29, banker.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE: John Corcoran '33, lawyer.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH: James M. Underwood '30, business exec.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY: Edwin J. Zimmermann '40, naval officer.

UTAH: Allan G. Pixton '39, army officer.

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE: Luther W. White, III '45, pres. Randolph-Macon College.

WHITMAN COLLEGE: George W. Marquis '36, educator.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: James R. Oberly '43, consultant.

INDIANA ALPHA TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Indiana Alpha at Indiana University will celebrate its 125th anniversary on the weekend of Dec. 6-7 and many special activities will highlight the affair.

Included in the activities will be a hospitality room at a local hotel, which will be divided into "eras" of chapter history.

The main event, however, will be an historic 125th anniversary banquet with a special guest speaker. Plans are to give awards for the oldest Phi present, the Phi who travelled the

farthest distance for the event, as well as commemorative notions for all brothers attending.

Arrangements are under the direction of Randy Parr, alumni secretary for the active chapter. "With this marking of our 125th anniversary, the brothers sense a special devotion to all the combinations of people, events, and emotions that have made Phi Delta Theta what it stands for today at Indiana Alpha—125 years of perpetual brotherhood," said Parr.

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Member: College Fraternity
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From the Editor . . .

In the last issue it was reported that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was going to "monitor" rush activities at SMU to see if any discrimination was in evidence.

Now, it is reported that the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) has asked that HEW notify each university in the United States that has a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi to sever all university affiliation and if any university fails to do so, to order all Federal aid discontinued.

The basis for their complaint is that Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity, allows only men into membership.

The Delta Sigs have filed a Complaint for Declaration Judgment and Injunctive Relief against Caspar Weinberger, HEW Secretary, and the trustees of the University of Illinois, the state in which the fraternity was incorporated.

The contention is that Weinberger and the trustees are interfering and infringing upon Delta Sigma Pi and its member's right of free speech, free assembly, freedom of association, privacy, liberty, property and contractual rights and freedom of thought.

The Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, Inc. Bulletin of Sept. 1, 1974, reported that at the April meeting of IRAC, representatives and the university administrators present agreed the issue of the 70's is sex discrimination and that the traditional social organizations based upon single sex membership will be under attack.

Phi Delta Theta, along with most other Greek organizations, has recently filed a letter with Peter E. Holmes, director of the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C., to meet an Oct. 15 deadline for submitting comments, suggestions and objections regarding this issue.

Final regulations under Title IX of the Educational Act of 1972 will soon be forthcoming. The results will be of significant interest to all Greeks.

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Energy—Can Government Help?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are responses from various Phi Delta Congressmen and one Senator regarding the role of the government in the energy crisis.

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (Stanford '51)
Congressman, 17th District, California

The crisis is perhaps more of long-range concern than of short-term emergency, but it is very real. Both Congress and the Administration must share the blame for inadequate planning and inquiry. There has been a deplorable failure by the government to formulate a comprehensive National Energy Policy.

As a result, some very serious decisions now face all of us with regard to traditional lifestyles and government/business relationships over the next 4 to 6 years.

These decisions are fundamental and can be debated as knowledgeably by school classes, businessmen's groups and civic organizations as by bureaucrats and scientists.

QUESTION: Is there an energy crisis?

ANSWER: Yes. There is no shortage of energy in the world, but there is a very grave shortage of **cheap** energy in the forms we have come to depend on.

- In 1960 the U.S. consumed about 10 million barrels of oil per day (B/D).

- By 1970 this figure had risen to approximately 14 million B/D. 25%, or 3.5 million B/D, was imported from abroad.

- By 1973 we were consuming 18 million B/D of which 6.1 million (approximately 35%) was imported, although only 27% of the imports, and less than 10% of our total consumption, came from Africa and the Middle East.

- With oil consumption increasing approximately 10% per year, our future economic growth in the 1970s and 1980s has been predicated on increasing our imports of Mid-East oil. The economic growth of Europe and Japan was even more dependent on Mid East imports, with Europe getting about half of its oil from the Mid-East in 1973, and Japan about three-fourths. With recent price increases imposed by the Arab nations, the U.S. balance of payments deficit (approximately \$10.7 billion in 1973) could be \$38 billion per year for oil alone in 1980, assuming imports of 1 million B/D in that year, and \$67 billion per year by 1990. This, of course, could be a ticket to economic disaster unless our exports of other products are substantially increased.

- Our economy and standard of living have literally been based on the consumption of petroleum products; with 6% of the world's population we have been consuming over 35% of the world's energy supply. One American job in every six is related to the internal combustion engine or its fuel supply.

- The chart below gives some indication of how electricity use relates to our standard of living at home, and how it has grown in a very short period of time.

Appliance	1960	1965	1970
Electric Range	37.3	42.4	55.5
Water Heater	18.9	23.4	31.6
Freezer	23.4	27.2	31.2
Air Conditioner	15.1	24.2	40.6
Clothes Dryer	19.6	26.4	44.6
Dishwasher	7.1	13.5	26.5
Waste Disposal	10.5	13.6	25.5

- With Mid-East and African oil at less than 10% of our total oil consumption in 1973, it is perhaps a lucky thing that the Arab embargo attracted the attention of the government and the public to the problem before we were even more dependent on Mid-East imports than we are today. By voluntary cutbacks, and the adoption of fuel allocation and/or rationing, we can get through the short term; the real problem lies in the slowdown in economic growth that must be anticipated over the next four or five years, unless we can develop alternative sources of energy. It is clearly incumbent upon us to seek new sources of energy (oil shale, coal, nuclear power and solar energy), and also to review our whole economic projections and national goals over the next thirty years. We desperately need a comprehensive national energy policy.



- We have enough coal to provide national energy needs for at least 100 years, but we have not yet found a way to burn it without air pollution, nor have we satisfactorily resolved either strip-mining regulations or prevention of mine pollution. The production of oil from shale is estimated to require 150 gallons of water per barrel of oil, and water in the Rocky Mountains is already insufficient for estimated agricultural and urban use by 1990.

- The export problem actually represents only a drop in the bucket. Under the authority of the Export Administration Act of 1969, the Administration finally limited exports effective January 1, 1974 to the equivalent of 97,000 B/D, about one half of 1% of the total consumption of the U.S. Most of the products exported are non-fuel products, such as lubricants and specialty oils, greases, pitch and asphalt.

- A significant additional problem lies in the fact that in 1970, natural gas provided the equivalent of 10.3 million barrels of oil per day, primarily in urbanized areas of the country such as California. It is estimated that known U.S. reserves of natural gas will be exhausted in less than 10 years.

- The large scale use of nuclear energy (originally anticipated to be 30% of our total electric power by the year 2000) is still under examination, with conflicting views as to whether nuclear wastes can be safely disposed of and stored. I am presently inclined to think we can answer this question affirmatively, but it will require very careful and continuing attention.

The problems outlined above are not the result of contrivance or conspiracy, but they do represent a combination of governmental failures in planning and oil company attitudes which have been characterized more by current self-interest than long-range national interest.

It is not just happenstance that oil companies made three of the first eight illegal corporate contributions to the infamous Committee to Re-Elect the President. Nor is the mutual "cooperation" between the Administration and major oil companies just a peculiar aspect of the Nixon Administration; big oil money has had undue influence on government (including Congress) since the 1950s.

It is no credit to Congress that we have taken so long to move toward solutions, but I am glad that major pieces of legislation have now been passed and others are in the works.

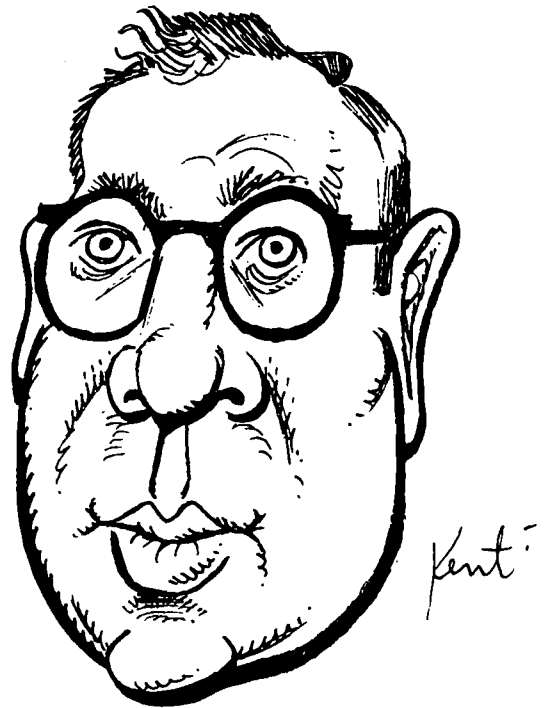
From a regulatory standpoint, we are also examining whether the free enterprise system in energy should be severely regulated. Should oil companies be regulated like public utilities?

And what about the oil depletion allowance, incentives to further exploratory investment and windfall profits? Is this not an excellent opportunity to completely overhaul and simplify our tax laws?

There are more questions than answers at the moment, and the questions are ones which I hope every school, business group and community organization will discuss and debate. •

Paul G. Rogers (Florida '42)
Congressman, 11th District, Florida

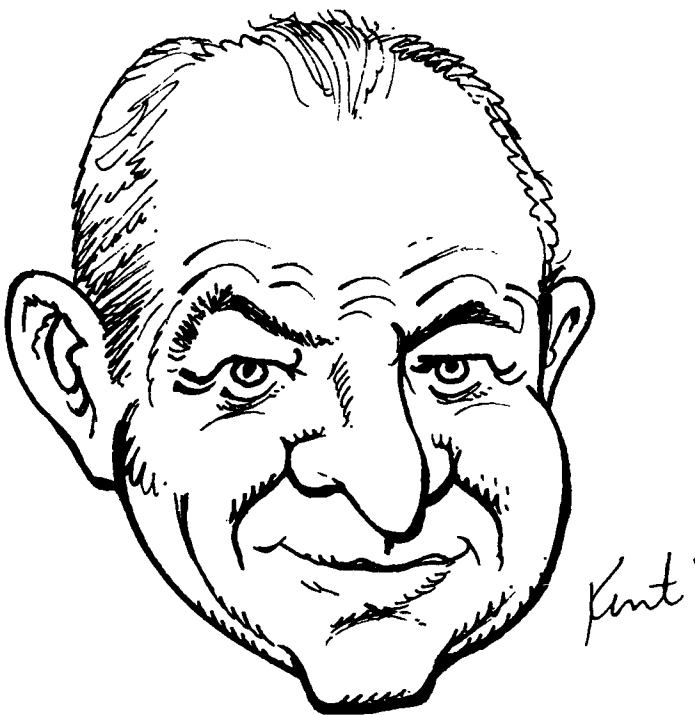
As you may know, as Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Health and Environment, I have been affected most directly by the energy problem in regard to its effect on the administration of the Clean Air Act. In response to the short term problem of shortages of petroleum products last winter and early this spring, Congress extended the date of implementation of the 1976 auto emissions standards, and provided authority to order oil-fired electric power plants to switch to coal during an emergency, while staying within established primary air quality standards.



I believe that our country's continued response to the challenge of ensuring sufficient energy supplies should reflect this flexibility of approach, with the knowledge that the goals of energy self-sufficiency and a healthy environment are not incompatible goals. •

Garner E. Shriver (Wichita '34)
Congressman, 4th District, Kansas

The recent Arab oil embargo caused, almost overnight, a national consensus which called for American energy independence as soon as possible. There are, of course, other factors which



caused our energy shortage other than the Arab embargo of last fall.

Throughout my years in the Congress I have consistently maintained that America must have a strong domestic oil industry. However, many factors such as environmental considerations, economic considerations, and governmental policy at both the State and Federal level have caused many oil and gas producers, particularly independents, to go out of business.

Independent producers are in most cases small businessmen who in my State of Kansas drill 85% of the oil and gas wells in the Sunflower State.

If our nation is to achieve self-sufficiency in the years ahead this important segment of the domestic industry should be assured of necessary incentives to stimulate exploration for additional sources of oil and gas.

The Committee on Appropriations, where I serve, recently consolidated funding for various energy research and development, particularly in the fields of atomic energy and coal gasification and liquefaction. This bill will help move the nation toward the objective of energy independence.

At the same time, the Congress has approved construction of the Alaskan Pipeline to bring those rich oil resources into the nation. President Ford also has signed into law bills providing for solar energy and geothermal research and demonstration projects. We must step up support for efforts to find alternative sources of energy.

Energy independence does not mean a total removal of the United States from the world energy market, but it does mean a sufficient degree of independence on which we could become self-reliant if world conditions so warranted. •

J. Bennett Johnston, Jr. (Washington & Lee '54)

U.S. Senator, Louisiana

I am strongly in favor of providing incentives to encourage the domestic production of oil so that we



can become totally self-sufficient.

I have proposed that we spend 20 million dollars in a massive research program to explore and begin to utilize new sources of energy such as solar energy. This money would be used to assist private enterprise in these projects.

In the interim period I have either proposed or supported several immediate projects which include:

1—authorization of deep water ports so that we can effectively import what we need in the next few years. These ports would be constructed within environmental standards.

2—legislation that would promote development of refining construction by independents rather than just the major companies in an effort to catch up with the need for new refineries.

3—legislation that would require the Federal Energy Administration to conduct an annual comprehensive review of all the options we have in the production of energy so that decisions will not be made within a vacuum but rather based on information in its fullest context.

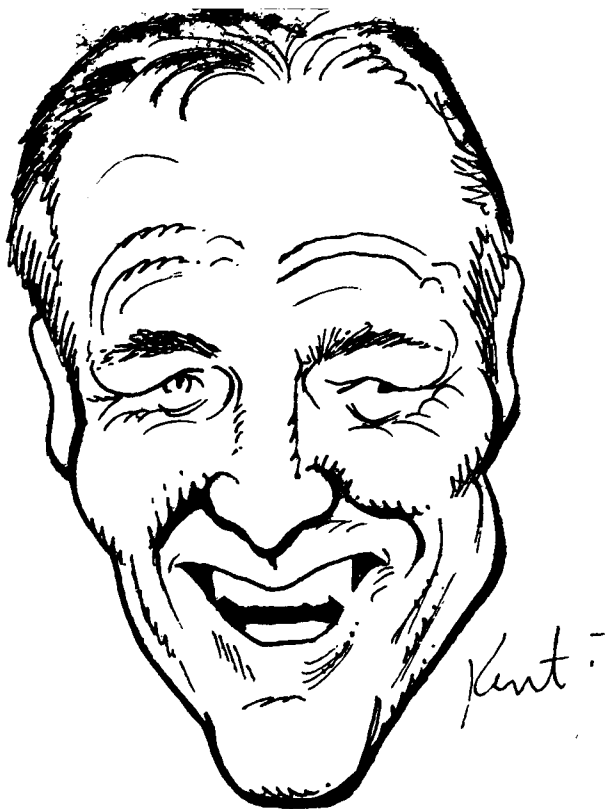
4—deregulation of the price of natural gas with safeguards to protect the consumer.

As a member of the Senate Interior Committee I am keenly interested in these matters.

James M. Collins (SMU '37)
Congressman, 3rd District, Texas

America has a critical shortage of Domestic Energy. The answer is to produce more Oil, Gas, and Coal within the U.S. At the present time, we are importing 1/3 of our Oil for which we are paying \$15 a barrel to the Arabs.

The answer to the energy challenge is to encourage and expand our domestic oil and gas production. I serve on the Oil and Gas Committee in Congress and our Committee has refused to legislate any incentive programs.



oil and gas exploration and production. This means that Phillips had to raise an additional \$650 million beyond its earnings and it had to get this from borrowings and the sale of assets plus the sale of stock. Continuing their emphasis on meeting the oil shortage, Phillips is now planning to spend \$750 million in capital improvements for the year 1974. This more than doubles their capital spending program of last year. Congress should encourage more progressive development so other companies could follow Phillips' leadership.

By building up Domestic oil production, we can maintain low gasoline prices. In Europe they are paying from \$1.25 to \$2 a gallon for gasoline because they depend entirely on Arab oil.

Energy demand will remain high. It costs \$106,000 to drill a well today that could be drilled for \$54,000 ten years ago. So to meet the demand, we must raise the price of crude oil and stimulate more American domestic production. •

Brock Adams (Washington-Seattle '48)
Congressman, 7th District, Washington

The current energy shortages demand Congressional action on two fronts: crisis legislation to lessen the dramatic impact of the shortages; and long range legislation to provide eventual easing of these shortages through more efficient use of energy, disclosure of information on oil companies, and expansion of supplies.

Energy Crisis Legislation - When the effects of the oil shortage first became apparent, I advocated an immediate but temporary rationing program which would have stopped the panic by allocating at least a minimum fuel supply to every driver. Such a plan would have remained in effect until new driving patterns were developed. Then a two tier system (rationing plus market) or allocation with standby rationing would have been possible.

This could have been implemented months ago under Section 4(F) of the Emergency Petroleum Act of 1973. However, the Administration refused to use that authority to ration and has simply allowed the price at the pump to rise. Consequently, the shortage has escalated to a crisis, with panic at the pumps and public distrust of the system.

As a remedy, I have introduced HR 12678, the Emergency Energy Control Act, specifically calling for rationing and a price rollback to guarantee fair and equitable distribution of fuel supplies at reasonable prices.

The rollback provision would return petroleum prices to their November 1, 1973 levels, eliminating the unnecessary and unjustified increase granted by the Cost of Living Council,

We should deregulate the price of gas at the wellhead. This would raise the price of newly discovered gas which would encourage intensive drilling. We should continue to allow this deduction, the expense of Oil company operations would go up and your gasoline price would also go up. We should allow oil and gas exploration in the big potential oil fields off of the Eastern Coast shores. We should allow domestic oil companies to receive the same price for their oil as we pay for the premium imports from the Arabs.

We should reduce taxes on the oil companies. As an example, I checked Exxon's statement the other day and found that for every dollar of dividends for the stockholders, there was \$4.80 paid out in other taxes and \$3.80 in income taxes. This means that for every dollar of dividends for stockholders there were \$8.60 in tax dollars paid to the Government.

Checking the 1973 Exxon profit statement further shows that their profit was 1.9 cents per gallon of sales. Compare Exxon's 2 cents per gallon profits with the tax per gallon in Mississippi of 17.86 cents, New York City-16.34 cents, Honolulu-15.8 cents, Michigan-14.6 cents and California-14.01 cents. Take the 2 cents per gallon that Exxon earned in Mississippi and compare with the taxes of 9 cents State, 3 cents Sea Wall, 4 cents Federal and 1.86 cents State sales tax, totaling 17.86 cents, which is nine times as much tax as profit.

In 1973, Exxon earned \$2.4 billion, but in 1974, Exxon plans to spend \$3.7 billion on capital and exploration. Retained capital is essential when investing 50 percent more than they earned.

Phillips' Oil is an outstanding example of the way the oil industry has met the challenge. Between 1969 and 1973, Phillips' earnings and cash income available for capital investments totaled \$850 million. During this 5-year period, Phillips invested \$1.5 billion which was mainly for

which resulted in \$3 billion extra in oil company revenues. My proposed price rollback would set prices at a level the oil industry itself has considered adequate for exploration and drilling purposes, while providing the relief desperately needed by consumers.

Another emergency measure included in my bill is a requirement for full disclosure of vital oil information by the oil companies. It is incomprehensible to me how the Federal Energy Office can attempt either to allocate or eventually to ration without complete statistics on oil industry production rates, reserves, costs and profits. Until we have this information, I believe that public scepticism about real energy shortages will continue.

Regardless of my feelings about the wisdom of the Administration's energy policies, however, I have been working with other members of the Washington Delegation, local officials, representatives of the gasoline dealers' associations and the Federal Energy Office in an attempt to make existing energy programs work and to prevent a gasoline pumpout.

In addition, I have supported the Emergency Energy Conference Report recently passed by the Congress, although it includes weaker rationing, price rollback and disclosure provisions that I have proposed. This bill has been opposed by the Administration and oil state representatives.

Long Range Solutions-Any long range approach to the energy shortage must provide for both increasing supplies from all energy sources and decreasing consumption.

In the long run, the best way to increase our fuel supplies is to reintroduce competition in the energy industry and eliminate the monopoly structure that has led us to our present crisis. I have, therefore, proposed with Senator Warren

Magnuson and others a far-reaching program geared to give American consumers energy to meet future needs at a price they can afford. The Consumer Energy Act of 1974, HR 12888, includes:

- *immediate reduction of petroleum prices*
- *creation of a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation similar to T.V.A.*
- *reforms in regulation of natural gas and price regulation of crude oil*
- *major reforms of the franchise system so independent gasoline dealers will not be forced out of business by the major oil companies*
- *full and honest accounting from oil companies of their fuel reserves and supplies, finances, taxes and imports and exports.*

Energy and Transportation-In moving from an economy of oil abundance to an economy of oil scarcity, the most dramatic changes must come in the area of fuel consumption. From my experience on the Transportation Subcommittee, it is apparent that one of the most wasteful uses of energy in our country is our transportation system. The system has become overwhelmingly dependent on individually operated, high fuel consuming vehicles. We must shift towards mass transportation systems and use alternative fuel sources such as: solar and geothermal energy, nuclear power, oil shale and coal reserves.

We must reorganize our transportation system in an orderly fashion. I have worked for three years attempting to reorganize and strengthen the railroad system as part of the solution. It was the energy crunch which finally focused new interests in improving our rail network which moves bulk freight and people with less fuel.

Now that we have completed work on one major segment of the transportation dilemma, I am introducing the Rail Freight Transportation Improvement Act to make available more box cars, refrigerator units and locomotives essential to Washington shippers of grain, fruit and lumber. I am hopeful we can work with the Department of Transportation on their bill, my freight car bill, and my Surface Transportation proposal to create a new national transportation policy for all modes of surface transportation.

Finally, as the energy crisis is not confined to the United States alone, it is important that there be international cooperation on energy matters.

I believe as elected representatives we must have more of our own first-hand information about international oil supplies and the energy policies of the other parliamentary democracies. I also want to inquire about oil production in the communist nations (Polesti Oil Fields) and the actual results of our new trade efforts with the Eastern European countries (i.e. the Boeing airplane sale to Roumania).



Markovich Takes Harmon-Rice

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
(Washburn ')
Scroll Sports Editor

Mark Markovich (Penn State '74) *All-American* and co-captain of the nationally ranked Nittany Lions who had an 11-0 record last fall, was an overwhelming choice for the 1973-74 *Rice-Harmon* trophy.

He scored a first on five of the seven ballots and was second on the other two.

The runner-up position was a close battle between Mike Wilcox (Bowling Green '75), a *LaCrosse All-American* who tallied 20 points, and Ray Price (Washington-Seattle '74), three-year basketball and baseball regular and captain in both sports who scored 19 ballot points.

Rounding out the top five were Mike Sipe (Hanover '74), an outstanding baseball star who won the fraternity's George Trautman trophy; Stu Watkins (Washington-St. Louis '74), and splendid Kansas football and basketball *All-Jaynes* ('74) and Tom Kivisto ('74).

Others scoring ballot points were George Weicker (Davidson '75), Jim Yockey (Ashland '72), Dale Corbin (West Texas '74), Dave McCulloh (Colorado '74) and Kelly Roberts (Indiana '75).

Markovich was not only a great leaders on the field but also served Pennsylvania Theta as its vice president and president. He was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll in the School of Business and was named an *Academic All-American* as well as receiving the NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship. He was also an active worker in Boys Club work and the American Cancer Society.

He was drafted by the San Diego Chargers and would have played in last summer's College All-Star game had it not been dropped due to the pro-football players strike.

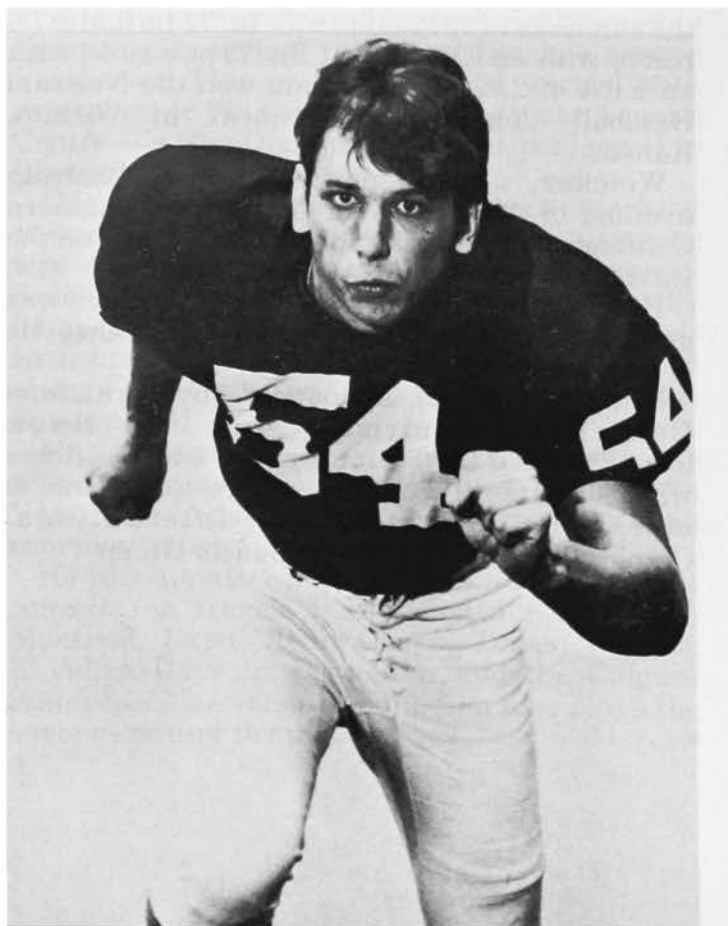
Wilcox held every chapter office at Bowling Green except president. He boasted a 3.5 grade average in the School of Business and was Intrafraternity Council president. He was a three-year starter and letterman on the nationally ranked Bowling Green *LaCrosse* team and co-captain of the team which had an 11-0 record, winning *All-American* honors the past two years. He was honored as his school's Scholar-Athlete of the year.

Price was an athlete who lived in the chapter house four years. He carried a 3.25 in political science and was awarded an NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship. He was captain of both the basketball and baseball teams, scoring *All-PAC* second team honors in basketball and *All-PAC* first team honors in baseball.

In contrast to last year's award when the margin was 33 to 30 points, Markovitch was the overwhelming choice of the *Rice-Harmon* panel of dedicated and diversified alumni who annually select 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-S.L.	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. (St. Louis)	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



Sipe Captures Trautman Award

Mike Sipe (Hanover '75), who captained his Hanover team while leading all its hitters with a .377 average last season, has won the **George Trautman Award** for 1974.

Second place went to **Jim Umbarger** (Arizona St. '75) and third place was captured by **George Weicker** (Davidson '75).

Sipe also led Hanover in RBI's, stolen bases and hits and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He won all-conference as well as all-district honors as an outfielder.

In 1973 he received the NAIA Regional 6 "Big Stick" award for a season batting average of .444. This average ranked him first in the four-stage area (Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio).

His career batter average is a healthy .395. He has played every inning of every ball game for the last three years.

No only is **Mike** an outstanding athlete, but also an excellent student. This past school year he had a 3.76 academic average for the winter term and a perfect 4.00 average for the fall term. His overall is 3.82.

The senior star also played varsity basketball for two years and served last year as a student assistant basketball coach. He is also a member of the Hanover Athletic Council.

Umbarger is a pitcher who won eight and lost only one with an ERA of 3.40 last season at Arizona State. Last year he was 5-3 with a 2.80 ERA. He played with the Alaska Goldpanners in the summers of 1972 and 1973. In '72 he had a 7-0 record with an ERA of 2.01. In '73 he was 4-1 with an ERA of 2.82. The '73 team won the National Baseball Congress Tournament in Wichita, Kansas.

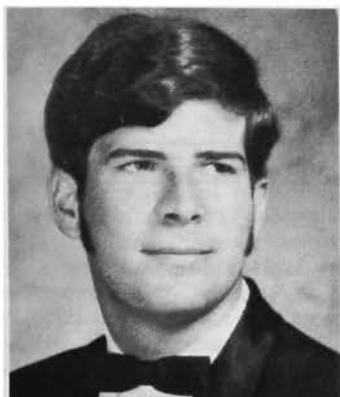
Weicker, also an outfielder, had a batting average of .359 last year. He led the Southern Conference in doubles and was the top man on the Davidson team in RBI's.

He hit .310 in 1973 and .340 in 1972, which was good enough to lead the Southern Conference. He is also a football player.

Selections were announced by Trautman Committee Chairman **Jay W. Hook** (Northwestern '59), former major league pitcher with Cincinnati and now vice president of marketing for Rockwell International Corporation's Automotive Products Group. •



Bissett, Lyons Top Undergrads



BISSETT



LYONS

GEORGE WILLIAM Bissett (Florida '75) has been named winner of this year's **Arthur R. Priest Award**.

Bissett, who entered Florida with a special invitation to participate in a program for advanced placed freshmen and sophomores, has been on the Dean's List four semesters and the President's List one semester.

He has received an Associate of Arts degree with honors and has been elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa (scholarship, leadership honorary), Savant (previously all-female scholarship, leadership honorary), and Squires (leadership, scholarship honorary for freshmen and sophomores).

As might be expected **George** has also led a very active extra-curricular life. He has been manager of a local business, Funway Amusement Center, since April, 1973. The job requires approximately 30 hours per week.

He served on the student president's cabinet for a year and has been director of the Gator Loan Fund, organized to raise funds for student loans. He also served on his dorm executive council.

In the Florida Alpha chapter he has served as assistant treasurer, treasurer, intramurals chairman and president (two terms). He has been an active participant in intramural track, swimming, football and volleyball.

In addition, **Bissett** is an Eagle Scout and belongs to the Order of the Arrow. He has also been active in the Methodist Church. •

Donald Lyons (British Columbia '75) has won the first Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship according to **Bob Dinkel** (Alberta '53), president of Pi North Province.

Lyons is in the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of British Columbia and plans to transfer into the Faculty of Law after this coming year.

"This scholarship award came as a great surprise," he indicated. "I received word of the award when our chapter president, **Derek Wilkins**, sent me a telegram from the convention in Miami. It is always a problem for a University student to be able to finance his own way for the academic year. I thank the scholarship committee for the award, which will be of immeasurable help in the coming year."

Lyons has been involved in a number of BC Alpha activities since his initiation — rush, IFC Songfest, Mari Gras carnival, and Community Service Day. He has served as assistant rush coordinator, rush chairman and alumni secretary.

The chapter had one of its most successful membership drives in many years while he was rush chairman pledging 19 men. As alumni secretary he wrote and published two newsletters which were mailed to over 500 alumni.

He also was involved in intermural hockey. Last year the team won its division. For this involvement in fraternity affairs, he was awarded the chapter's "Phi of the Year" award.

Always a sports enthusiast he is employed during the summer as a lifeguard and swimming instructor in several pools and beaches around Vancouver. This past summer he worked with several other Phis at the new Vancouver Aquatic Centre — a 50m Olympic sized pool, the largest in Western Canada.

One of his specialties has been teaching swimming to handicapped people. For a year he was a volunteer instructor at Jerico Provincial School for the mentally and physically handicapped. He was also involved in a Red Cross sponsored project in which a book was written along with a film on recreation for the handicapped.

Music has always held a special interest in his life and for almost seven years he was in the North Vancouver Youth Band, an award winning community band.

He was a master of ceremonies for many of the concerts on travels that included Expo '67 in Montreal, Expo '70 in Osaka, Texas, Toronto, Klondike Days in Edmonton and the Calgary Stampede. The versatile Canadian also plays the saxophone and the piano. •



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

• **Elliott A. Johnson** (Chicago '27), a partner in the Houston law firm of John & Johnson, has been elected a director in the mutual fund group Funds Inc. •

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

• **John G. Medlin, Jr.** (North Carolina '56) has been elected president and chief operating officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

• **John R. Lindsay** (Wash. St. '42) has been appointed president of Elastwold Division of Amerace Corporation in Hackettstown, N.J., with plants in Canada, Belgium and Japan. It is the world's largest manufacturer of molded rubber high voltage cable connectors.

• **Charles Ault** (Washington '46) now heads Westmar Corp., a marketing firm in San Carlos, Calif., that sells "Rat-I-Cator", a product that gives out ultrasonic sound painful to ears of rats and rodents generally. •

VP'S DESK

• **Thomas M. Broyles** (Colorado '47) has been promoted to vice president of Ingersoll-Rand International, responsible for sales and service to oil, gas and process industries in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Headquarters is in London.

• **David C. Horn** (Oklahoma '61) has been promoted to vice president in Crocker Bank's (San Francisco) international division.

• **James A. Alcott** (Oklahoma St. '52) has been appointed vice president and director of the New York office of Real Estate Research Corporation.

• **Fred J. Forschler** (UCLA '57) has been transferred to Houston as vice president and manager of Employee Benefit Department of Johnson and Higgins of Texas, an international insurance brokerage and employee benefit consultant company.

• **Robert S. McClintock** (MIT '44) has recently been named zone vice president-Latin America for Carrier International



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Corporation and has relocated to Coral Gables to direct zone operations from Carrier's Latin American headquarters.

• **R. Andrew Jardine** (Mercer '69) has been elected assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta. He joined the bank in 1969 but then went into military service in the Army including a tour of duty in Viet Nam. He rejoined the bank in 1971 in its correspondent bank and corporate leanding department.

• **Werner L. "Lefty" Leipold** (Wisconsin '45) has been promoted to staff vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wisconsin.

• **David H. Hebble** (Ohio St. '57) has been appointed vice president-finance of Consolidated Fibres in Houston. The company is the nation's largest waste systems company.

• **Thomas A. Cleary, Jr.** (Case Western Reserve '47) executive vice president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, was recently made a vice president of Lykes-Youngstown Corp.

• **R.C. Tortorice** (Lamar '70) has been named executive vice president of Medenco, Inc.'s Southwestern General Hospital in El Paso. Medenco, Inc., is a Houston based health services company.

• **William L. Weiss** (Penn St. '51) has been named vice president and general manager of the Bell Company's Western Pennsylvania area.

• **Roger H. Crimmins** (Miami-Ohio '53) has been appointed senior vice president, commercial loans, by Metropolitan Savings in Farmington, Michigan. •

BUSINESSMEN ALL

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• **Chris S. Galanos** (Texas Tech '67) was separated from the air force as a captain on March 9 and is now a sales

representative for Procter and Gamble in Newport News, Va.

• **Byron L. Harris** (Vanderbilt '59) has been promoted to group vice president in the First National Bank of Atlanta's trust department. He is also manager of the trust department's business development division.

• **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern-Texas '46) is one of 13 Houston insurance executives who have received Certified Insurance Counselor designations. Young was president of the General Council, 1968-70.

• **J. Russell Townsend, Jr.** (Butler '31) has qualified as a member of Equitable of Iowa's 1974 President's Club.

• **Lew B. Phillips** (Missouri '48) owns a manufacturer's representative business in Clearwater, Fla., Phillips Engineering Company, specializing in engineering services and sales to the natural gas industry throughout 10 Southeastern states.

• **Robert L. Smith** (Vanderbilt '56) has been appointed group sales manager of Mutual of New York's Columbus group Sales Office.

• **David W. Krupp** (Michigan '53) has been appointed manager of Ford Motor Company's regional public relations office in Cleveland. The north central regional office includes a seven-state area involving 12 manufacturing and assembly plants, 11 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury sales and Ford Customer Service Division offices, and several other Ford Motor Company components.

• **Holly A. Cornell** (Oregon St. '38) has been promoted from senior vice president to president and general manager of CH2M Hill, a Corvallis consulting firm.

• **R. Greg Fletcher, Jr.** (California St.-Northridge '71) has become director



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of marketing for the Campaign Systems Division of George Young and Associates, a Los Angeles based political campaign management firm.

• **Ray Hunt** (SMU '65) has acquired rights to develop a 53-acre tract on the southwestern end of Dallas. Eventually the development of a 1,000 room hotel, a 600 ft. "theme" tower topped by a revolving restaurant and a retail shop complex, along with an 18,000 seat "activities center" to be built by the city is expected to bring total investment of \$210-million. Hunt was "Phi of the Year" for 1973. The president of his Woodbine Development Corp. is **John F. Scovell** (Texas Tech '68) who was winner of the Harmon-Rice Trophy for 1968.

• **Bob Shoemaker** (Illinois '29) (see Scroll, Fall, 1972, p. 11) has been granted a United States patent for the AVA ShowCase, a combination projector carrying case and desk top-rear screen theater. The device is unique because it can be attached to a standard front screen projector on the top of a viewer's business desk to show him a film individually without disturbing his pens, papers and paraphernalia. •

HONORED

• **James W. Cary** (Kentucky '12), Exeter, Calif., businessman until his retirement, has been named "Man of the Year for 1973" in his city. In recent years he and his wife have been active in conducting and organizing tours for the Exeter Senior Citizens Club and the Lindsay Chapter of the American Association of Retired persons.

• **Roger E. Martin** (Oregon '57), vice president of United Sales Associates in Lake Oswego, Oregon, has been selected as one of 10 persons nationally to receive the Citizens Conservation Award, presented on an annual basis by American Motors Corp. The awards are presented to conservation-minded individuals "for dedicated efforts in the field of renewable natural resources and for outstanding achievements in conservation."

• **Jack Jarrell** (Washburn '30) was presented with the 1973 "Spur Award" by the Western Writers of America for the best western short subject of the year. The winning article, entitled "The Comancheros," appeared in the *New Mexico* magazine. The award was made in Fort Worth during the month of June.

• **Thomas E. Starzl, M.D.** (Westminster '46) has become the second man to receive the Brookdale Award, established last year to recognize young physicians who make outstanding contributions to American medical science. He is a professor of surgery at the University of Colorado Medical Center and is best known for his work in organ transplants. •

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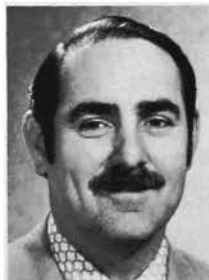
• **Mike Garrett** (Wyoming '67) has been covering sports the past five and one-half years for the *Arizona Republic*, one of the largest newspapers in the Southwest.

• **Gerald F. Evans** (Ohio '59) has been installed as president of the National Association of Educational Buyers during the organization's 53rd annual meeting in Miami last May. Evans is a director of materials management and purchasing at Ohio.

• **William T. Huggett** (Emory '63) (See Scroll, November '68, p. 98 and March '69, p. 222) who has recently published the Putnam Award winning novel *Body Count*, has been elected president of the Dade (Florida) County Bar Association of Young Lawyers and has opened his



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own law office in Miami. He also recently covered the Israeli-Arab war for the *Miami Herald*.

• **Dennis L. Manes** (Kent St. '70) has received an LL.M degree in taxation from New York University Graduate School of Law and has entered private practice with the law firm of Linhorst & Dreidame in Cincinnati.

• **Gary E. Clarabut** (Texas Tech '66) has gone into practice as a chiropractor with his office in Oklahoma City.

• **James A. Porterfield** (Ashland '72) has accepted a position as the chief physical therapist at the Samaritan Hospital in Ashland, Ohio.

• **Bruce G. Hoch** (Gettysburg '43) has been appointed chief of the Kansas City Office of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

• **Dr. Jack E. Hopkins** (Oklahoma St. '69) has opened his optometry office in the Doner Building in Midwest City, Oklahoma. He recently completed two years as a military optometry officer in the U.S. Army Medical Field Service, Reynolds Army Hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla.

• **Ward Wagner, Jr.** (Florida '51) has been chosen as president-elect of the 25,000 member Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is practicing law in West Palm Beach. •

• **Hugh Maxwell Walters** (Franklin '22) has been appointed public affairs director of the *Connersville* (Indiana) *News-Examiner*. He had previously served as editorial representative and community service director. During that time he contributed

more than 100 articles to the paper and various magazines, the majority of which have concerned the history of the Whitewater Valley (East-Central Indiana). He retired several years ago as an insurance agent and has traveled world-wide pursuing a second lifelong interest - history.



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IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

• **Robert C. Barnes** (Butler '56) has assumed duties as a full-time instructor in the accounting division of National College of Business at Rapid City, S.D. He will also serve on the administrative staff.

• **Bruce T. Harwood** (Ohio Wesleyan '73) graduated Summa Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa from Ohio Wesleyan and is now a sophomore dental student at Michigan.

• **Dr. Robert F. Pitts** (Butler '29), professor of physiology at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, presented a special lecture sponsored by the Medical College and the Graduate School of Medical Sciences last May. Noted for his work in kidney research, the lecture was entitled "Metabolic Guels of the Kidney."



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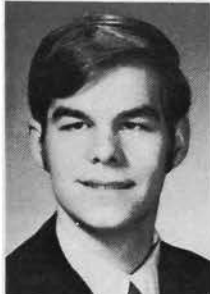
• **Bob Schuemann** (Valparaiso '71) has returned to his alma mater as director of financial aid. He served for two years as one of the fraternity's chapter consultants.

• **Allan J. Anderson** (Wabash '65) has returned to Wabash and will be responsible for all aspects of campaign administration as well as the Alumni Fund and the Greater Wabash Foundation. He was most recently field manager with the Ford Division of Ford

Marketing Corp. in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Cliff Mowery (Texas Tech '64) has recently become principal of Southwest High School in San Antonio.

• **Dr. Jay Luvaas** (Allegheny '48) served as the first Visiting Professor in military history at the United States Military Academy from July, 1972, to June, 1973 and has written his impressions of the Academy in the recent



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Allegheny College Bulletin. Dr. Luvaas, a professor of history at Allegheny, is the author of *The Military Legacy of the Civil War: The European Inheritance*, and *The Education of An Army: British Military Thought 1815-1940*.

• **J. David Ross** (Ohio Wesleyan '60), fraternity alumni commissioner from 1966 to 1973, has been appointed vice president for institutional advancement at Duke.

• **Richard D. Stainbrook** (Franklin '43) has been appointed director of public affairs at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He will be responsible for all publications, the news bureau, all media advertising and coordination of special events.

• **Ken R. Kubitschek** (Kansas '74) has been accepted for admission to the 1974 freshman class at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.



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LOYAL ALUMNI

• **Ben F. Suffron, M.D.** (Miami-Ohio '46) has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Miami Alumni Association Executive Council. He is a radiologist in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

• **Theodore A. Torgeson** (North Dakota '12) has received a Sioux Award honoring him as a distinguished alumni at North Dakota. He is president and general manager of Prairie Nurseries, Ltd. in Canada.

• **Ted Hustead** (Nebraska '25), whose Wall Drug Store in Wall, South Dakota, is well known, was recently recognized by his South Dakota school with a distinguished service award.

• **C. Frederick Weed** (Lehigh '67) has been named president of the Lehigh Club of Northern Ohio. He is an account executive for Merrill Lynch of Cleveland.

IN GOVERNMENT

• **Jonathan G. Thomson** (Michigan St. '58) has been serving in the Minnesota State Senate at St. Paul since being appointed the administrative assistant to the minority leader of the senate.

• **Robert L. Hilliard** (Michigan '45) has been named state conservationist for New York with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

• **Edward R. Dobbins** (Auburn '63) has become the federal/state liaison officer, region 7, of the newly formed Federal Energy Administration in Kansas City.

• **Pete Bickelhaupt** (Virginia '49) is serving as deputy regional director, Philadelphia regional office, U.S. Department of Commerce.



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IN POLITICS

• **Tom Caylor** (Willamette '60) missed a run-off by only 37 votes in a spring special election in the old Sixth Congressional District of California.

• **Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey** (Stanford '51) managed a narrow victory over opponent Gordon Knapp in winning the Republican nomination in California's 12th Congressional District this spring. He faced Democrat Gary Gillmor in the November general elections.

IN GENERAL

• **D. Kennett Forssen** (Washington '60) is now ex-vice president of Kelly, Pittelko, Fritz and Forssen, an architecture, engineering, planning, and economics firm. He is the designer of several major structures including Americana Marina Hotel and Little Tokyo Hotel in Los Angeles.

• **Norman B. Nestlerode** (Colorado College '43) has been a special agent of

the FBI for over 23 years and is currently assigned to the San Francisco division.

• **Frederick J. Reed** (Vermont '30) has retired from the home office of National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt.

• **Robert H. Ricks** (Duke '31) recently retired from the First National Bank, Ft. Myers, Fla.

• **Edward J. Kusel** (Akron '48), president of Leslie-Locke Building Products in Akron has wound up his career at the age of 51.

• **Edward Tillinghast** (Westminster '30) has retired as superintendent of the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind after 33 years heading the state school in Tucson.

• **Phil Walden** (Mercer '62) (see *Scroll*, Sept., 1968, p. 18) grossed \$43 million last year with a recording company in Macon, Georgia. Capricorn Records, now one of the largest independent labels in the U.S. is also the base for the Allman Brothers, America's premier rock band (see *Newsweek*, July 8, 1974).

• **Violinist Row Hinsey** (Northwestern '24), a Golden Legionnaire, was recently featured at one of the Nattatuck Museum's intercentennial concerts entitled "The Music of America." The museum is located in Waterbury, Conn. One of the selections at the concert, *Old Lyme Caprice*, was written by **Harold Fair** (Northwestern '24), who was a classmate of Hinsey's. While undergraduates Fair was piano player and director of the Royal Purple Orchestra and Hinsey was the drummer. Fair was recently deceased but wrote the *Caprice for Old Lyme* for Hinsey and sent it to him before retiring.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

DECORATED

• **Rear Admiral Harry S. Etter** (Duke '37), retiring Deputy Chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in June



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recognizing his exceptionally meritorious service as principal staff advisor to the Navy Surgeon General. •

PROMOTED

• **G. Edward Kraft** (Pittsburg '72) was promoted to 1st Lt. in April and is now a weapons platoon leader in Company C. 1st Bn 36th Infantry, stationed outside of Frankfurt, Germany.

• **Paul E. Raudenbush** (Pennsylvania '54) became commander in May of the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron which flies F-4 Phantoms at Holloman AFB New Mexico.

• **Paul M. Stouffer** (Duke '72) has been promoted to 1st Lt. and designated

a naval aviator. He is currently assigned to the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N.C. •

GRADUATED

• **Capt. John L. Kreideweis** (Colby '64) recently graduated from the Air Force Education With Industry School at United Technology Center in Sunnyvale, Calif., and has been assigned to Ramstein AB, Germany.

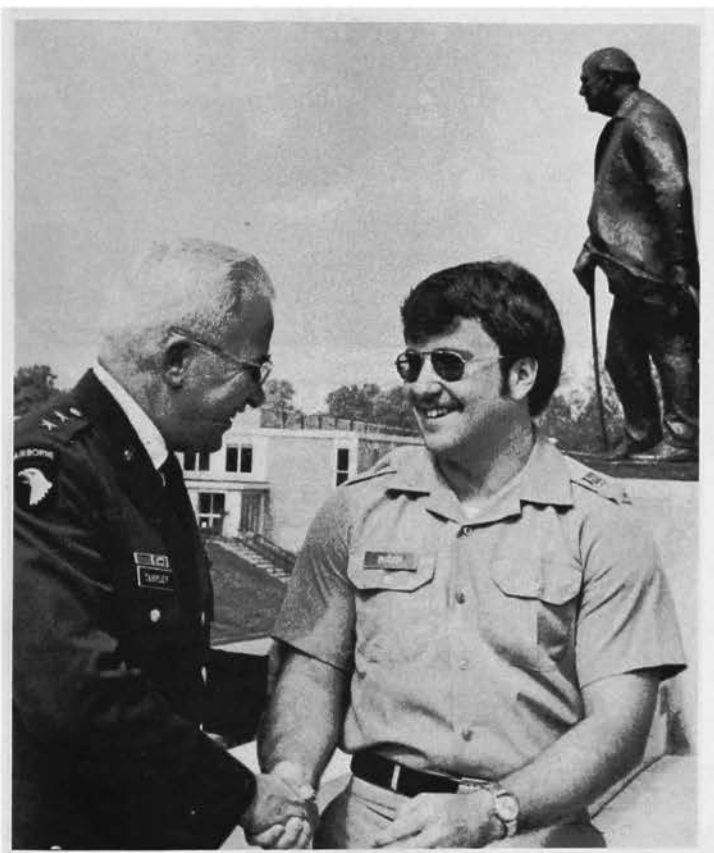
• **USAF 2nd Lt. Alan R.D. Minkel** (Colorado St. '71) has graduated from the T-38 Talon pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Texas and is returning to Reese AFB, Texas, where he serves with a unit of the Air Training Command. •

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Col. William W. Carpenter, Jr.** (Missouri '48) retired following nearly 29 years of active service in the USAF. He is returning to Columbia, Missouri.

• **William J. (Sput) Watson** (Georgia Tech '32) officially retired in September as head of the civilian personnel at the Moffett Naval Air Station, Calif.

• **Col. H.L. Bitter**, USAF Ret., (Maryland '49) received the Paul Bert Award for physiological research at the annual Aerospace Medical Association meetings held in May. •



A COMMON BOND: Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Tarpley (Westminster '43) congratulates new 2nd Lt. Richard F. Busch (Westminster '74) following commissioning exercises in the reconstructed Christopher Wren church of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, which is the centerpoint of the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library on the Westminster campus. Tarpley returned to his alma mater May 19 to deliver the main address at the annual ROTC exercises. Afterwards he met Busch and discovered that, in addition to the fact that both were Westminster Phis, they both come from the same home town—Quincy, Ill. Tarpley is currently serving as Commanding General of Fort Benning, Georgia. Busch has applied for a delay in his tour of duty so that he may enter the Midwestern School of Law in Minneapolis.



SUEZ CANAL OPERATIONS: Lt. David Dillon (Utah '68) discusses the American role in the Suez Canal operations at a press conference on one of the French Navy ships assigned to Task Force 65. With him are the senior British officer in the operations and the senior French officer. Dillon is the sole Task Force 65 is the combined U.S.-British-French-Egyptian effort to clear the important Middle East waterway and its banks of all mines and unexploded ordnance and sunken wrecks.

ALVA TREADWELL

Alumni Profiles

Retired Educator Given New 'Vision'

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"Having Anne is the difference between sitting on my butt all day or getting out and being active."

With those words, **Alva Treadwell** (Washington St. '28) explains a 24-hour-a-day love affair he has developed with his dog, Anne.

Treadwell, a retired faculty member at Central Washington State College, is blind. He lost his sight shortly after retirement as a result of diabetes. Anne has been with him since December, 1973, when they completed training together at International Guiding Eyes Inc., a Los Angeles non-profit organization.

Treadwell spent four intensive weeks learning how to "communicate" with Anne in Los Angeles. He was asked to pay only his transportation. All training and the dog are free.

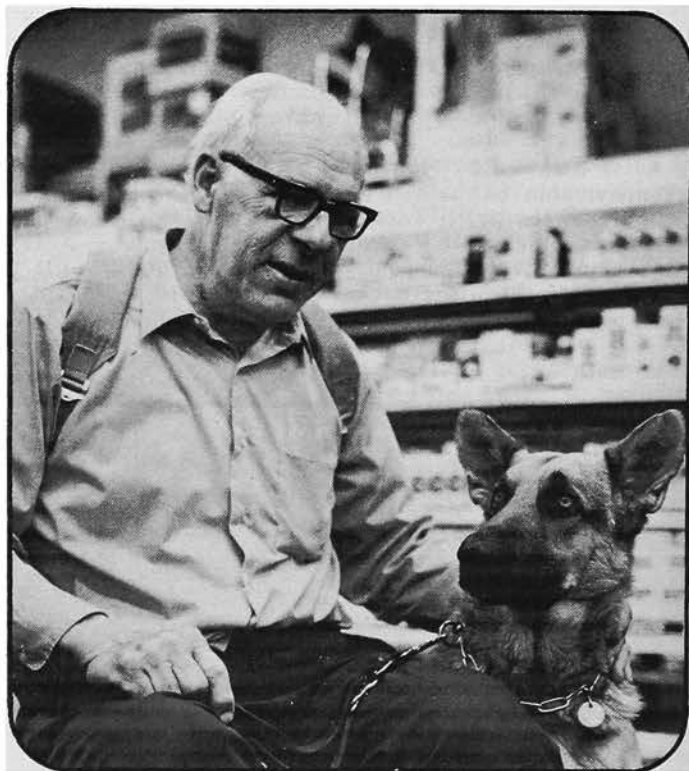
Guiding Eyes, Inc. operates solely on donations, and it costs nearly \$500 to deliver a dog trained to trust her master and be trusted in turn.

Every day **Alva** and **Anne** take a walk through Ellensburg (Washington) keeping him in touch with many old friends he had made during the last 50 years.

He arrived in Ellensburg in 1923, a member of a large family that had a dance band. He graduated from high school there and then went to Washington State at Pullman. There he was in charge of the military band and the college band during his junior and senior years. "Students were in charge of the bands in those days," he explained. "You made some money but you earned it."

He was hired at Central Washington State College in 1937 to teaching in the business education department. "I taught every business ed. course in the book: typing, shorthand, business arithmetic, accounting. I taught six and eight courses a quarter. Sometimes two classes the same period. I'd start the typing class out on a speed drill and then I'd run next door and start the shorthand class out on a test. There was a glass partition between and I could always see what was going on in the other room."

That was over 34 years ago and today **Alva Treadwell** can no longer see. But **Anne** takes care of that.



The State of the Fraternity



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BY

ROBERT J. MILLER (NEW MEXICO '50)
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

At the end of the 1972-74 biennium, the records reflect that Phi Delta Theta has installed 178 chapters during its 125 year history. Of this total, 30 charters have been revoked, two have been lost through the merger of host institutions and seven are under suspension, leaving a total of 139 functioning undergraduate chapters.

The biennium saw a decline in expansion to new campuses, with charters being granted only to the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Florida, and the Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio. The University of West Florida is a two year upper level institution where the Florida Eta chapter functioned under an experimental plan for institutions of this type and we regret that the chapter folded a year after its installation.

The bright spot in the development of chapters during the biennium was the return of Phi Delta Theta to four campuses where chapters had formerly been located. In the first half of the biennium, we returned the California Alpha charter to the University of California at Berkeley and during 1973-74, we returned charters to New York Alpha at Cornell University, New York Zeta at Colgate University and Montana Alpha at the University of Montana.

In addition to the Florida Eta charter at the University of West Florida, the 1974 Convention



Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50)
Executive Vice President

revoked the charters of Kentucky Zeta at Kentucky Wesleyan University and Quebec Alpha at McGill University.

The chapters remaining in suspension are Illinois Beta at the University of Chicago, Kentucky Epsilon at the University of Kentucky, Oregon Alpha at the University of Oregon, Alberta Beta at the University of Calgary, Colorado Gamma at Colorado State University, Montana Beta at Montana State University and Ontario Beta at the University of Western Ontario. There is reasonable hope for the revival of some of these chapters during the coming two years and the status of each will be reviewed at the 1976 convention.

Colonies were developed during the past two years at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia, and the University of California at Irvine, California. Current plans call for the installation of these two colonies as official chapters during the 1974-75 academic year. The newest colony, created by action of the General Council in June, is the Phi Delta Alpha Fraternity at Dartmouth College where the New Hampshire Alpha chapter was located from 1884 to 1960.

The number of initiates grew to a total of 133,963 during the biennium as the result of initiation exercises for 5,122 new brothers. Over 700 legacies

20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES Based on Total Initiates from Founding to Spring, 1974

Fraternity	Founded	Total Initiates	Active Chapters
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	154,541	186
Sigma Chi	1855	139,000*	163
Phi Delta Theta	1848	133,963	139
		126,370	189
Kappa Sigma	1853	124,700	176
Sigma Nu	1869	117,068*	165
Alpha Tau Omega	1865	112,619	146
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	109,993	314
Zeta Beta Tau	1898	(Not available)	
Beta Theta Pi	1839	108,588	104
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	105,325	193
Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	99,750	165
Phi Gamma Delta	1848	94,742	104
Delta Tau Delta	1858	87,154	112
Theta Chi	1856	83,241	150
Delta Upsilon	1834	77,300	88
Kappa Alpha Order	1865	72,843	93
Phi Kappa Psi	1852	65,193	73
Delta Sigma Phi	1899	56,458	100
Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	54,750	86

* Estimate



CHAPTER CONSULTANTS: The four chapter consultants who served the second half of the last biennium include Chuck Loraine (Ashland '72), Larry Carr (Bowling Green '73), Loy Olson (Kearney State '72), and Cary R. Buxton (Butler '73).

were pledged during the past two years, with 426 having Phi brothers, 343 were sons of Phis and 55 had Phi grandfathers.

Chapter Services

The General Fraternity has been blessed with a full staff of Chapter Consultants during the past biennium. **Richard B. Stockstad**, (*Puget Sound '70*), **Robert B. Schuemann**, (*Valparaiso '71*), **Charles D. Loraine**, (*Ashland '72*), and **R. Dan Keck** (*Oregon State '71*), all completed their two year tours of duty, while **Bruce Haas** (*Colby '72*), departed after one year of service for personal reasons. All of these men served the Fraternity well during their employment and to them goes the credit for the success of our visitation program during 1972-73. During the biennium, we have added to our staff **Loy U. Olson** (*Kearney State '72*), **Cary R. Buxton** (*Butler '73*), and **Lawrence F. Carr** (*Bowling Green '73*). These three men (with **Chuck Loraine**) carried the major portion of the work load during the second half of the biennium and they will be with us during the coming year.

The Chapter Consultant staff has been under the guidance of **William A. Ross** (*New Mexico*

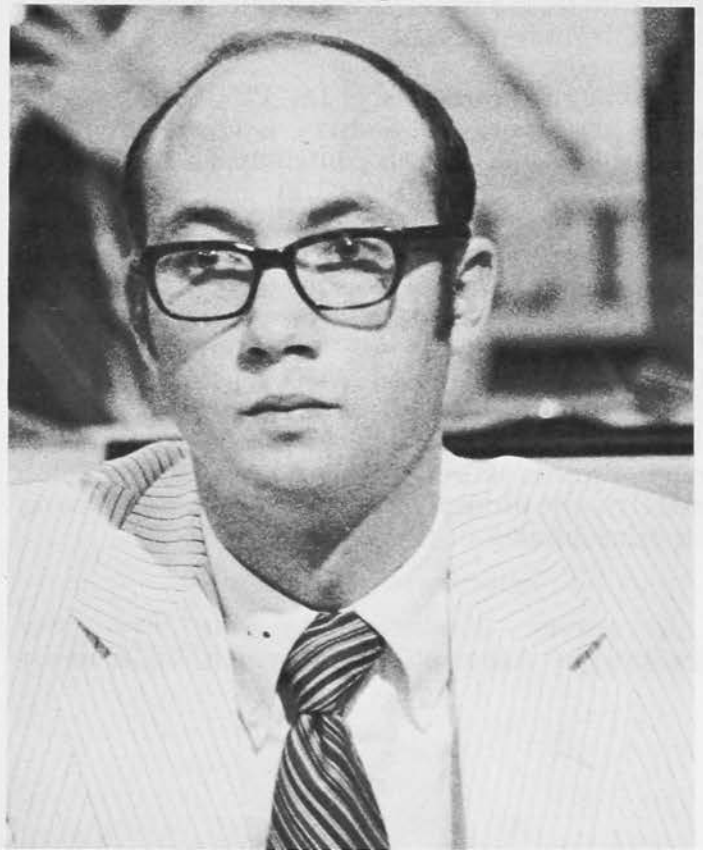
'69), who, himself, had served a tour of duty as a Chapter Consultant.

The General Headquarters staff made a total of 522 visits to the chapters, 266 falling during 1972-73 and 256 in 1973-74. All chapters were visited at least once during each academic year with 69 chapters receiving two visits each year. In addition, 18 chapters received three visits in 1972-73 and 15 had a similar number of visits in 1973-74. During the first half of the biennium, three chapters received four visits and one chapter was visited six times. In the latter half of the biennium, four chapters received four visits.

Phi Delta Theta's corps of devoted Province Presidents was also busy during the biennium, making a total of 505 visits, with 238 of them coming in 1972-73 and 267 in 1973-74. Eleven Province Presidents gained "Honor Roll" recognition each year for having visited all their chapters once. We have an "Azure and Argent" designation for those presidents who make a double round of visits and we had ten and seven Province Presidents in that category for each year of the biennium. If a Province President performs exceptionally well and makes a third round of visits, he is awarded a "Carnation Cluster." Brother **David Turner** of Iota South Province won that designation in 1972-73, while Brothers **John Worsham** in Rho South, **Jon Pavey** in Kappa North and **Lynn Cole** in Omega earned the award in 1973-74. In this same year, **John Harding** of Rho North received two clusters in recognition of his 23 visits to five chapters, each chapter receiving a minimum of four visits.

Five Leadership Education Workshops were conducted in the summer of 1973, with an

William A. Ross (*New Mexico '69*)
Director of Chapter Services



GENERAL HEADQUARTERS Chapter Visits

	1972-73	1973-74	Total
Chapters Visited Once	All	All	
Chapters Visited 2 Times	69	69	138
Chapters Visited 3 Times	18	15	33
Chapters Visited 4 Times	3	4	7
Chapters Visited 6 Times	1	—	1
Total Visits	266	256	522

experiment in scheduling some on weekends, in mid-week, in early summer and in late summer. It was the consensus that there is no ideal time to schedule such meetings, each time period having its advantages and disadvantages.

Total attendance amounted to 318 from 97 chapters with the following representatives in attendance: 84 presidents, 59 treasurers, 48 rush chairmen, 48 pledgemasters, 16 chapter advisers and 63 delegates-at-large.

PROVINCE PRESIDENT Chapter Visitation Statistics

	1972-73	1973-74
Total chapters and colonies	146	145
Total province president visits	238	267
Chapters visited	126	126
Chapters not visited	20	19
Chapters visited twice	77	80
Total provinces	32	32
Honor Roll*	11	10
Azure & Argent Roll**	10	8
Carnation Cluster***	1	4

* Visited every chapter once

** Visited every chapter twice

*** Visited every chapter three times

Alumni Services

With the departure early in the biennium of **Devon L. Weaver** (*Hanover '63*), who served two years as Director of Alumni Affairs with an office in Fort Wayne, the General Council elected to return the post to General Headquarters. Chapter Consultant **R. Dan Keck** was named to the position of Director of Alumni Services. **Dan's** baptism of fire came in the form of a special six month solicitation program undertaken to commemorate the Fraternity's 125th birthday. Upon Brother **Keck's** recommendation, the General Council elected to change the solicitation program from a fiscal year to a calendar year basis and this made the decision to conduct a six month drive a practical one.

Although the reports of the 125th anniversary drive are reported elsewhere, it should be noted here that 2,960 alumni contributed \$63,577.20 to the Loyalty Fund with 803 alumni contributing \$38,150.45 to the tax qualified Educational Foundation. (This includes \$14,729.50 given by 269 alumni of Ohio Alpha for the construction of the Phi Delta Theta Gateway on the Miami University campus.) Of the above totals, 34 Canadians contributed \$550 to the Canadian Loyalty Fund and \$480 to the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Fund. Members are urged to read Brother **Keck's** reports on alumni club activity, the alumni club kit program and reports on other phases of the alumni program.

Interfraternity Survey

A survey conducted by the Fraternity Executives Association, to which 55 member



R. Dan Keck (Oregon State '71)
Director of Alumni Services

organizations responded, showed that 26 fraternities had a lower pledge fee and 22 fraternities had a lower initiation fee than Phi Delta Theta; yet, when the four year cost of membership, involving various forms of annual undergraduate dues, was taken into account only two fraternities had a lower cost of membership than Phi Delta Theta. Pledge fees ranged from 0 to \$30.00, with an average of \$11.20, compared to Phi Delta Theta's \$15.00, while initiation fees ranged from \$30.00 to \$115.00, with an average of \$68.00, compared to Phi Delta Theta's \$70.00. However, 32 fraternities participating in the survey have some form of undergraduate dues to the General Fraternity which are paid while the member is still in the chapter and these figures, combined with pledge fees and initiation fees, gave a four year cost of membership ranging from \$65.00 to \$210.00, with an average of \$108.61 compared to \$85.00 for Phi Delta Theta.

Perhaps it was knowledge of this situation which helped guide the delegates in attendance at the 1974 convention toward the adoption of an increase in the initiation fee to \$80.00, effective January 1, 1975. The entire \$10.00, in addition to an additional \$10.00 of each initiation fee, will be deposited in the **Frank J.R. Mitchell SCROLL** Endowment Fund, the income from which is used exclusively for the publication of **THE SCROLL**. An actuarial study prepared during the past year indicated that the \$10.00 which has been set aside from each initiation fee in the past would no longer cover the cost of a lifetime subscription to **THE SCROLL**. The increase in the initiation fee was passed with the expectation that alumni would be requested to contribute an additional \$10.00 for deposit to the Mitchell Fund.

THE ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Membership Summary as of June 30, 1974

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

CHAPTER	COLLEGE	YEAR CHARTERED	TOTAL INITIATES				
1. Ohio Alpha	Miami	1848	1653	82. Missouri Gamma	Washington	1891	1287
2. Indiana Alpha	Indiana	1849	1753	83. California Beta	Stanford	1891	957
3. Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Centre	1850	1280	84. Indiana Theta	Purdue	1893	1427
4. Indiana Beta	Wabash	1850	1243	85. Illinois Eta	Illinois	1893	1306
*5. Ohio Gamma Prime	Wittenberg	1852-1854	8	86. Ohio Eta	Case Western Reserve	1896	1065
*6. Texas Alpha Prime	Austin	1853-1854	7	87. Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	1898	1330
*7. Kentucky Beta	Kentucky Military Inst.	1854-1856	47	88. Washington Alpha	Washington	1900	1662
*8. Kentucky Gamma	Georgetown	1857-1876	17	89. Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky	1901	996
*9. Wisconsin Alpha	Wisconsin	1857-1970	1132	*90. Quebec Alpha	McGill	1902-1974	790
10. Wisconsin Beta	Lawrence	1859	942	91. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	1902	1299
11. Illinois Alpha	Northwestern	1859	1354	92. Georgia Delta	Georgia Tech	1902	1423
12. Indiana Gamma	Butler	1859	1350	93. Pennsylvania Theta	Penn State	1904	964
13. Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan	1860	1414	94. Ontario Alpha	Toronto	1906	690
14. Indiana Delta	Franklin	1860	1195	95. South Dakota Alpha	South Dakota	1906	984
15. Indiana Epsilon	Hanover	1861	1088	96. Idaho Alpha	Idaho	1908	1233
16. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1864	1291	97. Kansas Beta	Washburn	1910	1120
17. Illinois Beta	Chicago	1865	852	98. Oregon Alpha	Oregon	1912	1083
18. Indiana Zeta	DePaw	1868	1194	99. Colorado Beta	Colorado College	1913	932
19. Ohio Gamma	Ohio	1868	1564	100. Iowa Gamma	Iowa State	1913	1117
20. Indiana Eta	Indiana State	1869	181	101. North Dakota Alpha	North Dakota	1913	1095
*21. Virginia Alpha	Roanoke	1869-1896	156	102. Ohio Iota	Denison	1914	1069
22. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	1870	1596	103. Washington Beta	Whitman	1914	1355
*23. Illinois Gamma	Monmouth	1871-1884	58	104. Utah Alpha	Utah	1914	1140
24. Illinois Delta-Zeta	Knox	1871	1635	105. Oregon Beta	Oregon State	1918	1051
*25. Georgia Alpha Prime	Oglethorpe	1871-1872	13	106. Washington Gamma	Washington State	1918	1141
26. Georgia Alpha	Georgia	1871	1575	107. Pennsylvania Iota	Pittsburgh	1918	799
27. Georgia Beta	Emory	1871	1535	108. New York Zeta	Colgate	1918	1009
28. Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan	1871	1055	109. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	1918	1380
29. Georgia Gamma	Mercer	1872	1115	*110. Pennsylvania Kappa	Swarthmore	1918-1958	593
*30. Ohio Delta	Wooster	1872-1897	149	111. Montana Alpha	Montana	1920	1219
31. New York Alpha	Cornell	1872	1291	112. Kansas Gamma	Kansas State	1920	906
32. Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette	1873	1131	113. Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	1920	593
33. California Alpha	California	1873	992	114. Arizona Alpha	Arizona	1922	811
34. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	1873	1170	115. Texas Delta	Southern Methodist	1922	1251
35. Virginia Beta	Virginia	1873	934	116. Florida Alpha	Florida	1924	1660
36. Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon	1874	671	*117. California Gamma	U. C. L. A.	1924-1972	802
37. Ohio Epsilon	Akron	1875	1317	118. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	1926	810
38. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	1875	1320	119. North Carolina Gamma	Davidson	1928	811
39. Virginia Delta	Richmond	1875	619	120. Alberta Alpha	Alberta	1930	706
40. Pennsylvania Beta	Gettysburg	1875	1056	121. Manitoba Alpha	Manitoba	1930	704
41. Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington & Jefferson	1875	887	122. British Columbia Alpha	British Columbia	1930	828
42. Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt	1876	1653	123. Maryland Alpha	Maryland	1930	1076
43. Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh	1876	742	124. Nova Scotia Alpha	Dalhousie	1930	536
*44. Missouri Beta Prime	Central	1876-1878	11	125. Massachusetts Gamma	M. I. T.	1932	500
45. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	1877	1374	126. Wyoming Alpha	Wyoming	1934	713
46. Alabama Alpha	Alabama	1877	1171	127. Florida Beta	Rollins	1934	199
*47. Virginia Epsilon	Virginia Military Inst.	1878-1889	37	128. Louisiana Beta	Louisiana State	1938	460
*48. Illinois Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan	1878-1897	109	129. New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	1946	602
49. North Carolina Alpha	Duke	1878	1123	130. Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	1946	574
*50. Texas Alpha	Trinity	1878-1883	40	131. Oregon Gamma	Willamette	1946	656
51. Illinois Zeta	Lombard	1878		132. Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	1948	613
Merged with Illinois Delta, 1930				133. California Delta	Southern California	1948	593
52. Alabama Beta	Auburn	1879	1505	134. Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green	1950	739
*53. South Carolina Alpha	Wofford	1879-1885	29	*135. Illinois Theta	Lake Forest	1950-1964	236
54. Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny	1879	1294	136. Florida Gamma	Florida State	1950	597
55. Vermont Alpha	Vermont	1879	1062	137. Washington Delta	Puget Sound	1952	457
56. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson	1880	968	138. Texas Epsilon	Texas Tech	1953	938
57. Missouri Beta	Westminster	1880	1327	139. Indiana Iota	Valparaiso	1954	489
58. Minnesota Alpha	Minnesota	1881	1150	*140. Ohio Lambda	Kent State	1954-1972	417
59. Iowa Beta	Iowa	1882	1182	141. Florida Delta	Univ. of Miami	1954	448
60. South Carolina Beta	South Carolina	1882	203	142. California Epsilon	Davis	1954	264
61. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	1882	1591	143. Texas Zeta	Texas Christian	1955	451
*62. Michigan Gamma	Hillsdale	1882-1898	106	144. Arizona Beta	Arizona State	1958	395
63. Tennessee Beta	Sewanee	1883	1017	145. Kansas Delta	Wichita State	1959	372
64. Ohio Zeta	Ohio State	1883	1546	146. Wisconsin Gamma	Ripon	1960	199
65. Texas Beta	Texas	1883	1183	147. Iowa Delta	Drake	1961	345
66. Pennsylvania Zeta	Pennsylvania	1883	1338	148. Ontario Beta	Western Ontario	1962	221
67. New York Beta	Union	1883	797	149. Texas Eta	Stephen F. Austin	1962	299
*68. New York Gamma	C. C. N. Y.	1884-1891	55	150. Tennessee Gamma	Tennessee	1963	235
69. Maine Alpha	Colby	1884	861	151. Minnesota Beta	Mankato	1964	256
*70. New York Delta	Columbia	1884-1935	449	152. Texas Theta	West Texas	1964	397
*71. New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	1884-1960	1240	*153. Kentucky Zeta	Kentucky Wesleyan	1964-1974	140
72. North Carolina Beta	North Carolina	1885	1192	154. Michigan Delta	General Motors	1964	410
73. Kentucky Delta	Central	1885		155. Texas Iota	Lamar Univ.	1965	153
Merged with Kentucky Alpha, 1901				156. Kentucky Eta	Western Kentucky	1966	179
*74. Massachusetts Alpha	Williams	1886-1966	776	157. Ohio Mu	Ashland	1966	248
75. Texas Gamma	Southwestern	1886	979	158. Nebraska Beta	Kearney	1966	185
*76. Alabama Gamma	Southern	1887-1896	119	159. California Zeta	Calif. State-Northridge	1966	163
77. New York Epsilon	Syracuse	1887	1214	160. Florida Epsilon	South Florida	1967	232
78. Virginia Zeta	Washington & Lee	1887	797	161. California Eta	Santa Barbara	1967	137
*79. Massachusetts Beta	Amherst	1888-1956	749	162. Louisiana Gamma	Southwestern Louisiana	1968	108
*80. Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	1889-1968	932	163. Montana Beta	Montana State	1968	70
*81. Louisiana Alpha	Tulane	1889-1970	765	164. Florida Zeta	Jacksonville	1968	156
				165. Texas Kappa	Arlington	1968	285
				166. Kansas Epsilon	Kansas State Teachers	1968	109

167. Kentucky Theta	Eastern Kentucky	1969	166
168. Tennessee Delta	Tennessee Tech	1969	132
169. Indiana Kappa	Ball State	1969	168
170. South Carolina Gamma	Clemson	1970	168
171. Alberta Beta	Calgary	1970	55
172. Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Southern	1971	89
173. Maryland Beta	Western Maryland	1971	129
174. Oklahoma Gamma	Southwestern State	1971	84
175. Nevada Alpha	Univ. of Nevada	1972	35
176. Virginia Eta	V. P. I.	1972	89
*177. Florida Eta	West Florida	1973-1974	30
178. Ohio Nu	Youngstown State	1973	42
Total Initiates, June 30, 1974			133,963

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Living Alumni	97,584*
Undergraduates	6,143
Deceased	28,050
Separated	2,186
Total Membership	133,963

* Includes 12,531 Phis with address unknown

Other interfraternity surveys reflect that chapter expansion has slowed during recent years and this fact, coupled with the loss of a significant number of chapters has resulted in rather modest gains. On the bright side, reports show that most fraternities are working diligently to return charters to campuses where chapters have folded in recent years.

On the whole, fraternity professionals are optimistic about the future as evidenced by the gradual increase in the number of men pledged during the past two years.

Chapter Statistics

As of June 30, 1974, there were 13 chapters with a list of initiates totaling 1,500 or more. An additional 54 chapters have initiated at least 1,000 members.

In the coming biennium, the chapters at Indiana University and Centre College in Kentucky will commemorate their 125th anniversaries. Twenty-seven chapters have already celebrated their centennials and seven more will do so during the next two years. An additional 58 chapters are at least 50 years old.

We have noted a growing trend of Phi Delta Theta chapters to pay salaries to undergraduate officers. This started, perhaps three decades ago, with the payment of chapter treasurers who were, in fact, running a small business. They were devoting much time to the collection of dues, the ordering of supplies, the payment of bills and the recording of all these transactions in proper books of record. Many chapters felt justified in paying the treasurer. In the intervening years, however, it appears that the matter of paying officers has spread and may very well be out of hand.

The 131 chapters preparing a "State of the Chapter" report this year indicated that 346 officers were paid a total \$125,780, for an average of \$363.52 per chapter on an annual basis. In fairness, it must be reported that the above figure reflects the value of room and board, as well as cash. In addition to the 112 paid treasurers, we

found the following record of paid officers: 71 presidents, 70 house managers, 39 stewards, 23 social chairmen, 20 rush chairmen, 7 vice presidents, 3 secretaries, one warden and one librarian. One chapter reported the following schedule: president - \$1,320, house manager - \$1,320, rush chairman - \$2,000, steward - \$660, for an annual total of \$5,300 in overhead for officer salaries. We think the time is at hand for chapters to re-evaluate their salary schedules in an effort to hold the number of paid officers to a minimum.

Two years ago, we reported that 18 chapters were in trouble for having pledged ten or fewer men in the preceding year. We hoped that this report would shock some chapters into prompt action. We were only partially successful. We are happy to report that nine of the 18 chapters are now out of trouble, but five are still struggling and four have folded. With this lesson at hand, we again list those chapters which we feel might be in trouble if additional men are not pledged promptly in the 1974-75 years. The chapters, and the number of men they pledged in 1973-74, are as follows:

Alberta Alpha, University of Alberta	8
California Alpha, Univ. of California, Berkeley	5
*Florida Epsilon, Univ. of South Florida	1
Florida Delta, University of Miami	5
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University	8
Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University	6
Massachusetts Gamma, Mass. Institute of Technology	7
Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada	8
*New York Beta, Union College	6
*Ohio Gamma, Ohio University	10
Ohio Eta, Case Western Reserve University	6
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati	7
Ohio Nu, Youngstown State University	9
*Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto	7
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State Univ.	6
*Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont	8

*Denotes this chapter on the endangered list in 1972.

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These chapters have initiated 1,500 or more members. The figure in parenthesis is the date of founding.

1. Indiana Alpha	(1849)	1753
2. Washington Alpha	(1900)	1662
3. Florida Alpha	(1924)	1660
4. Tennessee Alpha	(1876)	1653
5. Ohio Alpha	(1848)	1653
6. Illinois Delta-Zeta	(1871)	1635
7. Missouri Alpha	(1870)	1596
8. Kansas Alpha	(1882)	1591
9. Georgia Alpha	(1871)	1575
10. Ohio Gamma	(1868)	1564
11. Ohio Zeta	(1883)	1546
12. Georgia Beta	(1871)	1535
13. Alabama Beta	(1879)	1505

125th Anniversary

During the past biennium, Phi Delta Theta has commemorated the 125th anniversary of its birth by undertaking several noteworthy projects. The special anniversary campaign, referred to earlier, produced income in excess of \$100,000, almost half of which was deposited to the Educational Foundation where it will generate scholarship income for years in the future.

In December, 1973, the Fraternity printed and released an anniversary directory, the first since 1958. It contained 1,331 pages with the names of over 130,000 brothers listed in alphabetical sequence. There is a cross reference for all names by chapter of initiation and these two sections are supplemented with a geographical list of all living Phis. To hold the cost to a minimum, only 2,500 directories were printed, most of which were sold through advance subscriptions. A few copies remain and doubtless will be sold in the next few months.

Primarily through the generosity of Ohio Alpha alumni, but certainly with a grateful assist from other Phi alumni as well, a beautiful new gateway was presented to Miami University on December 26. This gateway, located directly across the street from the General Headquarters Building, is in keeping with the Georgian style architecture of the area. It serves as a lasting tribute to the 134,000 Phis who own their membership to the establishment of the first chapter on the Miami campus by six men in 1848.

A highlight of the biennium has been the opportunity to work with Brother **Walter**

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE: The recently appointed UAC members include Rich Owens (Montana '75), Bob Sercy (Arkansas '75), Scott Anderson

Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), who wrote the eight history installments which appeared in **THE SCROLL**. A conscientious and devoted Phi, Brother Havighurst spent many hours in the **David D. Banta Library** of the General Headquarters Building researching the material which he would mold into his finished product. The history installments have been highly praised and this has prompted the General Council to authorize the binding of the complete work once the eighth installment appears in the Fall 1974 issue of the magazine.

Conclusion

We close this report with the full realization that it was assistance, dedication and counseling of many faithful Phis that made our job enjoyable during the biennium just passed. In addition to all the persons mentioned previously, we want to pay tribute to the members of the General Council who were extremely cooperative in all our relationships. We recognize the fine talents of Editor **Bill Dean**, who goes beyond the call of duty to print a magazine which is a step ahead of other fraternity journals. Our efficient staff of clerks and typists, under the guidance of Office Manager **Imogene Rumpler**, met every assigned deadline in spite of occasional staff shortages. And, to our family, we owe special gratitude for catering to a traveling head of the household who was late for school functions, occasionally missed dinners and, in general, fouled up the household routine. We hope Phi Delta Theta is a better Fraternity for our efforts during 1972-74. •

(Kearney State '75), John Stevens (Illinois '75), Charles Jones (Georgia Southern '75), Edward J. Mooney, Jr. (Purdue '75), and Don Blackmar (Allegheny '75).



**SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE—GENERAL FUND
FUNDS ADMINISTERED BY THE GENERAL COUNCIL OF
PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY**
Period of two years ended June 30, 1974

Revenue:

Membership dues	\$309,449.88
Pledge fees	92,766.85
Alumni contributions and dues	142,359.95
From Frank J.R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund	117,959.64
Supply sales	34,044.80
Interest income	61,445.83
Directory sales	24,435.84
Sundry	32,176.67

814,639.46

Expenses:**Administrative, general:**

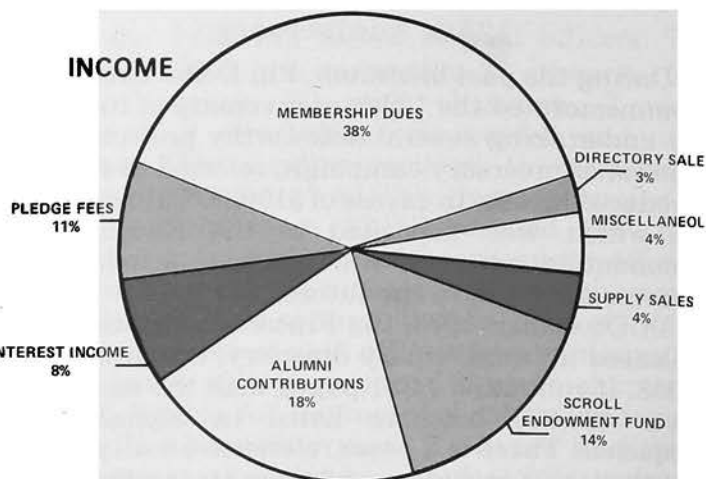
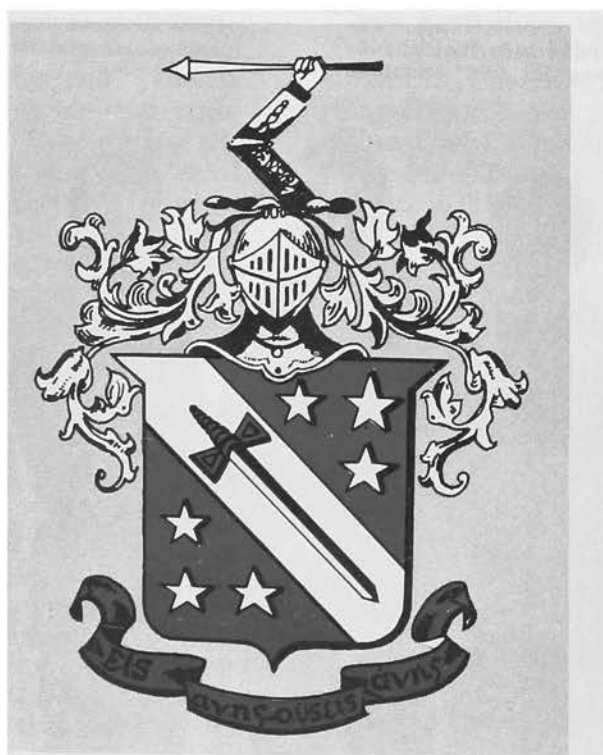
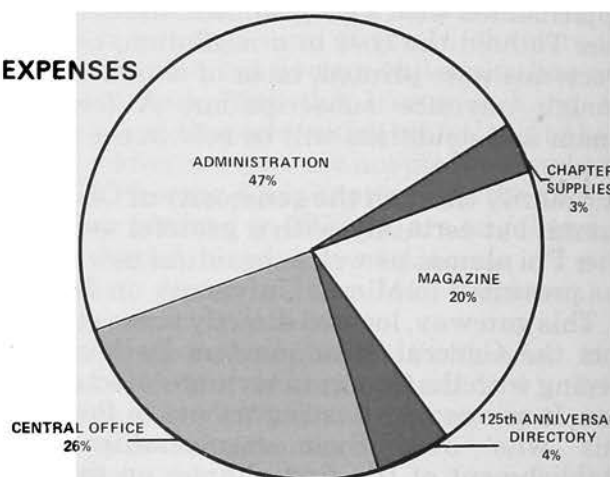
Salaries	\$131,066.74
Travel	91,157.56
General Officers' conference—net	9,958.78
Convention—net	35,751.07
Alumni expenses	50,021.08
Memorial gate expense	5,000.00
Other expenses	35,086.17
	\$358,041.40

Central office:

Office salaries	72,652.25
General hdqtrs. building and yard expenses	19,926.25
Postage	19,216.01
Provision for depreciation and amortization	6,476.15
Provision for repairs and renewals	4,800.00
Data processing services	25,385.34
Other expenses	47,613.20
	196,069.20
Magazine publication costs	147,211.92
Chapter supply purchases	25,600.36
125th Anniversary Directory	32,501.86
	759,424.74

EXCESS OF REVENUE
OVER EXPENSES

\$ 55,214.72

INCOME**EXPENSES**

campus call

Bowling Green Greek Housing Plan Unique

Bowling Green (Ohio) State University's Greek organizations, including Ohio Kappa chapter of Phi Delta Theta, have "put on new faces" this year, as part of a nearly two-million dollar renovation program.

The twenty oldest units—built between 1941-1951—have been totally renovated from the inside out, while eight small group units built in 1960, including the Phi Delta Theta unit, have, along with the older units, been completely redecorated, including new carpeting, drapes, furniture, kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures and paint.

The newer units and the older units were beautified with bright shag carpeting throughout the house, including student rooms, and with new dining room furniture and student room furniture, purchased by the University. The student room furniture is moveable, so that each student can arrange his/her room to personal tastes.

New drapes enhance color schemes, and new kitchen appliances include stoves, refrigerators, freezers and dishwashers. Bathrooms were renovated and redecorated where needed.

Residents of each unit were closely involved as plans were made, and each chapter set its own priorities for improvements. Each house was treated as an individual project, rather than drawing up one list of "standard" improvements.

Residents worked with University architects to select color schemes for paint, carpeting, drapes and furniture. "The houses got to maintain their own identity as much as possible" said David Neuman, assistant to the University architect.

Each individual organization and, in most cases, its alumni group, renovated or purchased new furniture for formal living rooms and for study-recreation rooms, bringing the entire house up to top standards.

The renovation program is one factor in BGSU's success as a residential university. At a time when many schools are closing residence halls or having difficulty filling dormitory vacancies, Bowling Green has been maintaining waiting lists for University housing—both in large dorms and in Greek units—for the past two years.

Bowling Green has a historic commitment to its small units, which were built during the presidency of Frank J. Prout. President Prout, who was a member of a fraternity himself, built the units with the expectations of attracting national fraternities and sororities to the campus.

Today all units are filled with Greek organizations, except for the French House. Five fraternities maintain their own off-campus housing, and one fraternity and one sorority are located in University-owned off-campus houses.

The benefits of living in the units are numerous. Housing contracts, maintenance, renovation, etc., are handled by the University, rather than being the responsibility of each group. The variety in student room size allows for individuality and the house serves as a focal point for members who are scattered in dormitories and apartments.

The on-campus location is rated as a plus by members in terms of getting to classes and other activities.

Fraternity and sorority advisers Tim Smith

and Linda Ogden noted that the small group units add a "homey" look to the campus, as well as providing an alternative lifestyle to large residence halls or off-campus apartments.

Historically, fraternities and sororities are a fairly new thing at BGSU, in comparison to schools which have had had Greeks for 70-100 years.

The first local fraternities began at BG in 1916, just one year after the University's founding, with local sororities appearing in 1923. But it wasn't until 1942 that a group became affiliated with a national organization. Phi Delta Theta was founded at Bowling Green in 1950.

The system is "strong and stable" according to Mr. Smith and Ms. Ogden. The number of women going through rush each year is stable, with the percentage of women pledging (as compared to the number going through rush) growing each year. Last spring 50 per cent of all women going through rush pledged.

The fraternities are experiencing a steady upswing, too. "We pledged 200 more men last year than we did the year before, and that's 350 more than three years ago," said Mr. Smith.

The University's support of the system has helped its growth, and that support is evidenced by the existence of the positions held by Mr. Smith and Ms. Ogden. The fact that the University has staff members to assist and coordinate Greek affairs is a direct indication of the value which the school finds in the Greek system.

The system today is 2,000 members strong, with 12 sororities, 22 fraternities, and three sororities in the process of establishing chapters at Bowling Green.



★ ★ 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

Fred St. Clair Ball (Alabama '18) 78, died June 30, 1974 in Destin, Florida. He was senior member of Ball, Ball, Mathews and Lemar, one of Montgomery, Alabama's, oldest law firms. Mr. Ball's father served as a member of the fraternity's general council from 1894 to 1898. A veteran of WWI, he was also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Among survivors is a Washington and Lee Phi brother, **Richard A. Ball** '27.

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Gachet Branch, Jr.** (Alabama '32). Survivors include two Alabama Phi cousins, **Daniel H. Thomas** '27 and **William P. Thomas** '16, an Alabama Phi brother, **William T. Branch** '34, an Auburn Phi brother, **Ben S. Branch** '39, an Auburn Phi uncle, **Edwin C. Thomas** '11 and an Emory Phi nephew, **Robert F. Henry, Jr.** '57.

Akron

Robert Kaleher Keating (Akron '36) 59, died May 24, 1974 in Akron, Ohio. At the time of his death he was the administrator of Edwin Shaw Hospital in Akron. Prior to this position, he was an assistant administrator of Akron General Medical Center for 17 years. A veteran of WWII, he was a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi son, **Robert J. Keating** '69.

Robert Joseph Maloney (Akron '29) 67, died May 19, 1974 in Houston, Texas. At the time of his death he was the executive director of the Houston YMCA, a position he held for 25 years. Prior to his Houston position he was the associate general secretary of the Akron, Ohio, YMCA. His career with the YMCA spanned 46 years beginning in Akron. He served as camp director of Camp Y-Noah for 12 years beginning in 1934. The Houston YMCA had 12 branches and 27,700 members and was one of the fastest growing in the nation. Among survivors is an Akron Phi brother, **Eugene T. Maloney** '35.

Cecil Marvin Upton (Akron '47) died May 22, 1974. He resided in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Auburn

Ed Derwood Robinson, Jr., (Auburn '35) died Jan. 21, 1974.

Daniel Hughes Taylor, Jr. (Auburn '54) died Dec. 31, 1972 in Vidalia, Georgia.

British Columbia

Dr. Lewis John Clark (British Columbia '32) 66, died March 5, 1974 in Victoria, British Columbia. He taught in the British Columbia schools and joined the University of Victoria in 1949 where he became the Head of the Chemistry Department. In 1970 he was awarded the title of Professor Emeritus. He was a noted authority of the wildflowers of British Columbia and his publication *Wild Flowers of British Columbia* in 1973 received national acclaim. He was an avid mountain climber and in 1962 he scaled the Matterhorn in Europe.

Brown

Frank E. Harris, Jr. (Brown '53) died April 30, 1974. He was a resident of Edison, New Jersey.

Butler

Word has been received of the death of **Ralph Prescott Bruner** (Butler '21). A resident of Indianapolis, he is survived by an Indiana Phi son, **Robert L. Bruner** '44.

California

Dr. John Wesley Cline, Jr. (California '21) 76, died July 10, 1974. He was president of the American Medical Association in 1951-1952 and was past president of the California Medical Association and the San Francisco County Medical Society. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a past president of the American Society.



CLINE

He practiced in San Francisco from 1929 to 1970. Dr. Cline served as chairman of the Advisory Cancer Council to the California State Board of Health and for years served as associate clinical professor of surgery at the Stanford University School of Medicine. In 1972 he was presented the distinguished service award by the American College of Surgeons.

William Frederick Hillman (California '21) died April 27, 1974. He resided in Los Angeles. Survivors include a California Phi brother, **Loren L. Hillman** and a U.C.L.A. Phi nephew, **Loren C. Hillman** '45.

Salem Camille Pohlman (California '20) 76, died June 28, 1974. A resident of San Francisco, he was with the Charter Bank of London and was a member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Club.

Case

Mervin Louis Brownsberger (Case '35) died June 25, 1974. He was a resident of Columbus, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of **Raymond Emerson Freshcorn** (Case '28). He resided in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edwin Joseph Heim (Case '12) died Jan. 23, 1974. He was a resident of Rocky River, Ohio.

Thomas James Kemble (Case '31) died Dec. 28, 1973. He resided in Champaign, Illinois.

Archie Dixon McKee (Case '20) died March 27, 1974. He was a resident of Cleveland, Ohio.

Louis Edwin Smith (Case '15) died Nov. 10, 1973. He was a resident of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Centre

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Bernard Reising** (Centre '30). He was a resident of Louisville, Kentucky.

Chicago

William Leslie Eckert (Chicago '27) died May 2, 1974. A resident of Tampa, Florida, he was a Frank J.R. Mitchell Scroll Endowment Fund Trustee from 1936 to 1946. Among survivors is a DePauw Phi brother, **Fred D. Edkert** '36.

Golden Legionnaire **William Winfield Miller** (Chicago '17) 80, died June 28, 1974 in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was the past president of the Chicago Art Directors Club, executive vice president of the National Art Directors Club of New York and retired art director of the General Outdoor Advertising Co. For several years he taught Commercial Art at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. He had many one man shows in Honolulu, Chicago and Mexico and his paintings hang in private collections all over the world.

Cincinnati

William Fisher Hummerl (Cincinnati '29) died Dec. 31, 1973. He was a resident of Cincinnati.

Richard Daniel White (Cincinnati '32) died Feb. 15, 1974. Survivors include a Cincinnati Phi cousin, **Robert T. Dunn, Jr.** '34 and a Washington and Lee Phi cousin, **Daniel T. Dunn** '33.

Colgate

Andrew McKenzie Douglas (Colgate '22) died March 2, 1974. Prior to his retirement in 1964, he was vice president of the Saratoga National Bank, Saratoga Springs, New York. At the time of his death he was a resident of Solano Beach, California.

Colorado College

Word has been received of the death of **Charles E. Friend, Jr.** (Colorado College '41). Among survivors are two Colorado College Phi brothers, **David E. Friend** '44 and **George A. Friend** '52.

Word has been received of the death of

Charles Nathan Friend (Colorado College '13). Survivors include two Colorado College Phi sons, **David E. Friend** '44 and **George A. Friend** '52.

Cornell

Word has been received of the death of **James Doudge Tate** (Cornell '35) in Nov. of 1973. He resided in Staunton, Virginia.

Dartmouth

Word has been received of the death of **George Scofield Tart** (Dartmouth '33). A resident of Tacoma Country Club, Washington, he was co-founder of the Lakewood Recreation Association.

Emory

Thomas Spencer Hays (Emory '66) died Dec. 29, 1973. At the time of his death he was residing in Atlanta, Georgia.

George Neal Thomas (Emory '16) died Jan. 21, 1974. Survivors include an Emory Phi brother, **William M. Thomas** '33.

Dr. John Franklin Walker (Emory '46) died Oct. 6, 1973. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he was a loyal Phi and had been very outstanding in numerous medical organizations. At the time of his death he was Speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association.

Franklin

Harry Edward Van Arsdale (Franklin '08) died Feb. 2, 1974. He was a resident of Portland, Oregon.

Leland Dungan Clark (Franklin '20) died Sept. 3, 1973. He was a resident of Minneapolis.

Georgia

Roy Sexton Jones (Georgia '23) 72, died May 10, 1974 in Hilton Head, South Carolina. He was the retired executive vice president of Coca-Cola Export Co. in New York City. A veteran of WWII he was a member of the Georgia Bar and the American Bar Association.

Lawrence M. Rambo (Georgia '35) 61, died Aug. 21, 1974 in Atlanta, Georgia. He was the retired publisher of two boating magazines, *Outboard Magazine* and *Boating Progress*. During his career he was European bureau chief of Reuters News Service, Ltd. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi brother, **Clifton J. Rambo** '36.

Georgia Tech

Word has been received of the death of **Rowland Andrew Radford** (Georgia Tech '22). A resident of Barnesville, Georgia, he is survived by a Georgia Tech son, **Rowland A. Radford, Jr.** '51 and an Emory Phi nephew, **Robert A. Hammond** '36.

Illinois

Walter Rayford Guild (Illinois '20) died March 10, 1974. He resided in Cambridge, Mass.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Samuel Pope** (Illinois '09). A resident of Central Point, Oregon, he is survived by a Mississippi Phi nephew, **Allan P. Pope** '38.

Frank Howard Reynolds (Illinois '07) 91, died April 29, 1974. A resident of Sacramento, he was a self employed structural engineer for 45 years. Active in numerous civic affairs, he served on the Sacramento city planning commission from 1929 to 1949. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he surveyed the present Del Paso Country Club, was credited with the naming of the major streets in the area and was an engineer on the Antioch and Carquinez bridge project.

Iowa

Dr. Carl Clayton Chatterton (Iowa '10) died May 18, 1974 in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was an orthopedic surgeon.

Arthur Donald Stewart (Iowa '19) died May 16, 1974 in Lake Benton, Minnesota. Survivors include an Iowa Phi cousin, **Boyd F. Stoutner** '33 and an Iowa Phi nephew, **John S. Allender** '41.

Kansas

Paul Roy Ward (Kansas '30) died Feb. 24, 1974. A resident of Kansas City, Missouri, he served as president of the chapter during his student days. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **William P. Ward** '60 and a Kansas Phi relative, **Vernon O. Ward** '13.

Robert Benjamin Wilcox (Kansas '37) died Jan. 8, 1974. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi brother, **Jay V. Wilcox** '30.

Kansas State

Holly Marks Reichart (Kansas State '32) died May 28, 1974 in Winchester, Kansas. He had operated the Reichart Grain Elevator at Valley Falls, Kansas, since 1931. Survivors include a Washburn Phi cousin, **Jerald W. Reichart** '50.

Knox

Allen Benjamin Dicus (Knox '21) died March 31, 1974. While in school he was a member of the Glee Club, was a College Orator in 1920 and played half back on the football team. Survivors include a Knox Phi brother, **Edgar G. Dicus** '26 and an Iowa State Phi son, **Allen B. Dicus, Jr.** '53.

Robert Hamilton Larson (Knox '21) 74, died July 1, 1974 in Charlotte, North Carolina. He retired in 1971 from the Walter E. Heller Co. of Chicago. Among survivors is a Dartmouth Phi nephew, **Crawford L. Elder, Jr.** '45.

Lafayette

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Robert Jones, Sr.** (Lafayette '31). Among survivors is a Lehigh Phi son, **Charles R. Jones, Jr.** '55.

Lawrence

Rollin Robert Mabie (Lawrence '21) 70, died March 20, 1974 in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In 1931 he began a one man accounting business that evolved into an accounting operation employing more than 40 professional employees in Stevens Point, Eau Claire and River Falls, Wisconsin. Mr. Mabie was a former member of the Stevens Point Area Board of Education and was on the Board of directors of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation.

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Joseph White** (Lawrence '16) in Dec. of 1973. He had been a vice president of the

Wisconsin Co., an investment firm and manager of its Oshkosh office. Previously he had been a vice president of the First National Bank and the First Trust Co. in Oshkosh. He served as an alumni trustee of Lawrence from 1936 to 1942.

Lombard

Wayne Arthur Grenable (Lombard '32) 65, died June 15, 1974 in Galesburg, Illinois. He worked in the production office at Butler Manufacturing Co. Galesburg.

Cecil W. King (Lombard '21) 75, died July 12, 1974. He played football at Lombard and at the University of Illinois. After graduation he played professional football with the teams at Rock Island and Taylorville. Later he was on the coaching staff at Oregon State University before returning to Avon, Illinois, to enter farming.

Nebraska

Word has been received of the death of **Early Armour Clevidence** (Nebraska '09). He was a resident of Dixon, Ill.

Word has been received of the death of **James Burks Harley** (Nebraska '21) 74. He was the former owner and a pharmacist at Harley Drug Co. He was a member of the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include two Nebraska Phi sons, **James B. Harley, Jr.** '48 and **Thomas R. Harley** '51.

Word has been received of the death of **John H. McCoy** (Nebraska '27).

Word has been received of the death of **Claude Ferdinand Peters** (Nebraska '23).

Word has been received of the death of **Golden Legionnaire Lawrence Bell Pilsbury** (Nebraska '96).

Word has been received of the death of **Fred James Schroeder Jr.** (Nebraska '50).

Word has been received of the death of **Howard Samuel Smith** (Nebraska '16). He resided in Lincoln, Nebraska.

North Carolina

Louis Le Grande Glascock (North Carolina '30) died June 3, 1974 in Greensboro, North Carolina. He was the chairman of the board of Glascock Distributing Co. and past regional trustee of the North Carolina Heating and Air Conditioning Wholesalers Association. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi son, **Louis L. Glascock, Jr.** '60.

North Dakota

Word has been received of the death of **John William Muir** (North Dakota '17). He was a resident of La Quinta, California.

Henry Grattem Owen (North Dakota '16) 85, died June 1, 1974 in Grand Forks, North Dakota. He began a law practice in Grand Forks in 1919. He served as city attorney, assistant states attorney and states attorney from 1931-33. He also served for a time as special attorney general for North Dakota. In 1944, Mr. Owen was appointed as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. In 1954 he retired that position and returned to his law practice in Grand Forks. He

retired from active practice in 1970. Among survivors are a North Dakota Phi son, **Henry G. Owen** and a North Dakota Phi relative, **Owen T. Owen '14**.

Northwestern

Gene Oliver Hartnett (Northwestern '49) died Jan. 16, 1974. He was a resident of Wilmette, Illinois.

Ohio State

Word has been received of the death of **Paul John Bast** (Ohio State '18). Survivors include an Ohio State Phi brother, **George W. Bast '15**, a Miami-Ohio Phi brother-in-law, **Harold B. Hitchcock '10**, and a Miami-Ohio nephew, **Robert B. Hitchcock '38**.

Samuel Clement Mitchell (Ohio State '27) 74, died June 13, 1974. A resident of Canton, Ohio, he retired in 1973 as vice president of Prescott-Merrill-Turben and Co. He attended Washington and Jefferson where he played football in 1920-1921.

Oregon

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Flint Bailey** (Oregon '13) in June of 1974 in Eugene, Oregon. He served as the chapter advisor for the chapter at Oregon in 1947 and was instrumental in helping in the establishment of the chapter at Oregon State.

Oregon State

Fred Frank Diwoy (Oregon State '26) died May 1, 1974 in New York.

First Lt. Grant Burson Patton (Oregon State '71) 24, was killed June 11, 1974 in a training flight 90 miles off the coast of Hawaii.

While at Oregon State he was captain of the rugby team and an ardent golfer and skier.

Pennsylvania

William Charles McLain (Pennsylvania '45) died May 6, 1974 in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He was a professional engineer and owner of Geiger Associates and the Lisburn



PATTON

General Store. A veteran of WWII, he was a board member of the Pennsylvania Horse Show Association.

Purdue

Word has been received of the death of Golden Legionnaire **Robert Scott Fitzgerald** (Purdue '23) 74. A resident of Anderson, Indiana, he retired in 1963 from the Insurance Department of Citizens Banking Co. Survivors include a Wabash Phi nephew, **John B. Fitzgerald '53**.

Richmond

Robert Lee Seward, Jr. (Richmond '21) 73, died July 6, 1974. A resident of Richmond, he was a retired hearings reporter for the State Industrial Commission. Among survivors is a Richmond Phi son, **Robert L. Seward, III '58**.

Rollins

Word has been received of the death of **Morrison Orr Casparis** (Rollins '41).

Survivors include a Rollins Phi brother, **Stanhope A. Casparis '41**.

S.M.U.

Riddle Lee Hawk (S.M.U. '44) 51, died May 18, 1974. A resident of Houston, Texas, he was the owner and president of R.L. Hawk Co. He was a life member of the Houston Chamber of Commerce and the president of Tau Beta Pi. Survivors include two S.M.U. Phi sons, **Thomas P. Hawk '72** and **Eugene B. Hawk '72**.

South Dakota

George Adam Lloyd (South Dakota '12) 84, died May 10, 1974 in Highland Park, Illinois. A veteran of WWI, he was a past commander of the American Legion in the Union League Club of Chicago post. Among survivors is a South Dakota Phi son, **John M. Lloyd '50**.

Stanford

Charles Theodore Chandler, Jr., (Stanford '24) died Jan 11, 1974. Among survivors are a Stanford Phi brother, **Henry A. Chandler '19** and two Washington State Phi sons, **Charles T. Chandler, III '50** and **Stephen M. Chandler '51**.

Swarthmore

Daniel Herbert Way (Swarthmore '16) died April 21, 1974. A resident of Woodstown, New Jersey, he is survived by a Swarthmore Phi son, **David S. Way '43**.

Syracuse

Augustus Lawrence Bashe, Jr. (Syracuse '39) died July 3, 1974. A resident of Wheaton, Illinois, he was the National Sales Manager of Baron Blakeslee, Inc., a subsidiary of Purex Corp. Ltd.

Vanderbilt

Donald McDonald Creveling (Vanderbilt '23) died May 18, 1974. Survivors include a Washington-St. Louis Phi cousin, **Glenroy McDonald '38** and a Sewanee Phi nephew, **James Gordon Creveling, Jr. '55**.

Valparaiso

James Dewey Greenwood (Valparaiso '25) died March 11, 1974. He resided in Clearwater, Florida.

Union

Word has been received of the death of **Ernest Montgomery Dann** (Union '06). He was a resident of Hamden, New York.

Raymond Whittier Johnson (Union '18) died June 2, 1974. At the time of his death he was a resident of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Washburn

Eldridge Miller (Washburn '27) died June 12, 1974 in New York. He retired in 1970 as the advertising manager in charge of architectural products for the Johns Manville Corp. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi brother, **Joseph K. Miller '31**.

Washington

Word has been received of the death of **George William Bowers** (Washington '16). He was a resident of Seattle, Washington.

George Edward Smith (Washington '18) died June 30, 1974. He was a resident of Portland, Oregon.

Word has been received of the death of **Paul Francis Voinot** (Washington '50). He was a resident of La Jolla, California.

Washington and Jefferson

Oscar Edward Adams (Washington and Jefferson '31) 69, died July 10, 1974 in West Palm Beach, Florida. He was an insurance executive with the Robert N. Waddell Insurance Co. in Pittsburg before his retirement. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Post-Gazette Dapper Dan Club for 35 years and was well recognized for his sports and charitable activities.

George Holmes Murphy (Washington and Jefferson '18) died Dec. 8, 1973. He was a resident of Ligonier, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of **Paul Allison Stuart** (Washington and Jefferson '05). Among survivors is a Washington and Jefferson Phi son, **Robert K. Stuart '33**.

Washington and Lee

Daniel Weisiger Lindsey (Washington and Lee '29) 65, died May 13, 1974 in Hilton Head, South Carolina. He was the founder and former president of Lindsey and Co., a Richmond advertising agency. In 1958 his company merged with the Liller Neal Battle and Lindsey, an Atlanta based firm. In 1970 he retired as a vice president of the company. He served as president of the Richmond Sales Executive Club and twice as a member of the national board of directors of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Word has been received of the death of **Claude Wallace Shelton** (Washington and Lee '23) in Sept. of 1973. He resided in Hubbard, Texas.

Washington-St. Louis

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Major Reynolds** (Washington-St. Louis '36). He was a resident of Memphis, Tenn.

Westminster

John Carroll Walser (Westminster '21) died Jan. 16, 1974. At the time of his death he was a resident of Pocahontas, Arkansas.

West Virginia

John Samuel Gaylor (West Virginia '31) died Dec. 6, 1973.

Wisconsin

William Arthur Parker (Wisconsin '27) 69, died May 24, 1974. A resident of Peoria, Ill., he is survived by a Wisconsin Phi brother, **George Parker '31**.

Wyoming

Jesse Thomas Kessinger, Jr. (Wyoming '44) died Oct. 22, 1973.

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GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

Steve Lary was elected president at an Aug. 21 meeting of Greenwood-area alumni that included a group of about 50 persons—alumni, active members of the University of Mississippi and rushees.

Dexter Walcott was elected vice president and Charles Swyze, Jr., secretary-treasurer. The party was at the Greenwood Country Club.

HONOLULU

Founder's Day for the Honolulu Alumni Club was conducted on March 15 with 32 Phis and their sweethearts attending.

Inducted into the Golden Legion were Phillip G. Brooks (Stanford '27), retired insurance executive; Webley E. Edwards (Oregon St. '27), creator and long time voice of the nationally famous radio show "Hawaii Calls"; and John F. Fox (Westminster '27), retired headmaster of Punahou Schools, world traveler and tennis player.

New officers include Emery M. Gibson (Montana '25), W.R. Gould (Wyoming '40) and William H. Hoffstot (Washburn '31).

The club has changed its format and is having planned programs featuring several important executives from industry, finance and real estate.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

At the Founder's Day Banquet, held on March 16 in Vancouver, B.C., the HOUSSEY Award for the "Best Canadian Chapter" was unveiled. The trophy is uniquely Canadian. It is an original Eskimo soapstone carved by a native artisan from Baffin Island, in the Arctic Ocean. The subject is of an Eskimo cleaning a fish, and is unusual because few northern soapstones indicate movement or reflect upon man's activities. The carving rests on a base of Western Walnut.

It is only fitting that the "Best Canadian Chapter Award" be named in honor of George Houssey (McGill '06). Phi Delta Theta can be proud that she has more chapters in Canada than any other International Fraternity. Much of the credit for this achievement goes to Brother Houssey. A past president of the General Council, it was under his initiative that chapters were established in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and Halifax. This man truly exemplifies the teachings of the Bond.

Accordingly, in future years when this trophy is presented, it will be judged by these same qualities. The Houssey Award was sponsored by the Alumni Club of B.C. Alpha. The trophy will be awarded to the "Best Canadian Chapter" for the first time in 1975.



HOUSSEY TROPHY: The Houssey Trophy (above), named in honor of George Houssey (McGill '06) was presented at the Vancouver Founders Day Banquet on March 16. Houssey admires the award (left and right below) with Kelly Lohn (British Columbia '72).





Durkee Aims For Big Leagues—As Umpire

Phil Durkee (Bowling Green '67) is presently completing his fourth year as a professional baseball umpire. Durkee's career began in the Appalachian League in 1970, and since then he has served as an arbitrator in the Western Carolinas League, the Carolina League and the Southern League.

Durkee's background is fairly unique in that he may be the only umpire in professional baseball who has a Masters Degree in Education. An English and Sociology major at Bowling Green State University, Phil pursued a career in counseling with the Montgomery County Juvenile Court in Dayton, during which time he obtained his Masters Degree from Xavier University. In 1970, Durkee took a six week vacation and attended Al Somers Umpire School in Daytona Beach, Florida.

As to why he did it Phil says, "I began umpiring when I was fifteen years old in Dayton, Ohio and umpiring had always been a challenge to me. I was twenty-six and decided I had nothing to lose by trying to umpire in professional baseball. So I took six weeks accumulated vacation I had at the Court, and went to umpire school. I was fortunate to get a job umpiring in the Appalachian League my first year thanks to Mr. Barney Deary, administrator of the Baseball Umpire Development Program."

Phil is presently umpiring in the Southern League which is the "AA" classification of the minor leagues. Durkee's ultimate goal is to umpire in the Major Leagues, but the road ahead is tedious.

Although his present status is only two steps from the Majors, Phil is realistic in his assesment of his chances, "you have to have the basic ability to umpire in the Big Show, but unless that ability is perceived by some of the powers higher up in baseball you can die in the bush leagues. I always seem to equate the major league umpires with the Supreme Court. Once you get there you either die, retire, or get fired. There are only forty-eight men

in the Big Leagues and that is a select group both in quantity and quality."

Durkee doesn't let his education go to waste. In the off season, he is a substitute teacher in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a basketball referee. Despite the odds, Durkee isn't discouraged yet. But then how often do you see an umpire change his decision?

'Tippy' Dye Retires At Northwestern U.

William "Tippy" Dye, (Ohio State '37), a former member of the *All Phi* Basketball Board passed his Northwestern directorship of athletics job on to football coach John Pont and retired Sept. 1 to live in Port Charlotte, Fla.



Dye, 59, a former 140-lb. Ohio State sport star of the 40's was basketball coach at Washington U. of Seattle, athletic director at Wichita State University, and athletic director at the University of Nebraska before going to Northwestern as AD in 1967.

He served for 11 years with faithfulness and distinction as a member of the *All-Phi* Basketball Board when he was the cage mentor of the Washington Huskies. Although he was small in stature, "Tippy" Dye was an *All-Ten* selection in both football and basketball at Ohio State.

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL

Steve Joachim (Penn St. '75), now at Temple, led the Owls to a 38-7 opening victory over Rhode Island, tossing three TD passes, rushing for 70 yards and scoring one TD himself. He then hit 21 of 35 for 205 yards and three scores as Temple battered Boston College 34-7. It was his tenth straight win at Temple...DENNIS FITZPATRICK (Washington-Seattle '75) scored once in a 21-17 win over Cincinnati and then scored twice and passed for a third TD in a 31-28 victory over Iowa State. He also tossed a 45-yard scoring pass in a loss to Texas A&M...MIKE

MIKE DELONGE (Lawrence '76), co-captain, and **STEVE NEUMAN** ('75), and *All-Midwest* lineman, plus four other Viking Phis were early season starters...**JIM BRADLEY** (Penn St. '75), co-captain, recovered a fumble to set up a score in a win over Stanford while **TOM GIOTTO** ('76), safety, had two interceptions in the same game. **JEFF HITE** (Penn St. '76) had a key interception in the win over Iowa State...**GREGG BUTTLE** (Penn St. '76), linebacker and chapter president, picked off a pass and recovered a fumble in the Iowa game...**DAN NATALE** (Penn St. '76), end, had three receptions for 47 yards against Stanford...**BILL SINGLER** (Stanford '76), end, had three receptions for 50 yards against Penn St. and caught a 24-yard pass for a TD in a 7-41 loss to Illinois...**BRUCE ADAMS** (Kansas '76), flanker, had three receptions for 61 yards against Tennessee. He also had a TD reception in a 40-9 win over Florida State...*All-Phi* Honor Roll Kickers **BOB SWIFT** (Kansas '76) kicked a 47-yard FG in a win over Florida State and **JIM BLAZEVICH** (Northwestern '76) kicked a 30-yarder in a loss to Iowa...

BILL ROUSE (Ball State '76), center, started the initial four contests for the Cardinals...**DEAN ZOOK** (Kansas '75), *All-Big Eight* defensive end, recovered a Texas A&M fumble to set up a clinching score in a 28-10 win...**FRED DIBLASIO** (Western Maryland '76), offensive tackle, and co-captain **MARK YUREK** ('75), fullback, were all starters in initial wins over Case and Hiram...**PETE DICKSON** (Willamette '76) was named "Offensive Lineman of the Week" for his play against Puget Sound...**JOE CHO** (Willamette '75), defensive captain, lead the Bearcats in tackles through the first three games...

BILLY VAN HEUSEN (Maryland '69), Denver's third ranking NFL punter last year, may also be their best wide receiver despite seven knee operations. He caught five passes for 145 yards in a pre-season game against Gree Bay...**TOMMY DURRANCE** (Florida '73) former All-Phi playing for the Jacksonville Sharks, led the WFL in rushing for the first six games with 604 yards on 182 carries and a 5.5 average...**BUD GRANT** (Minnesota '50), who has a 65-30-3 record with the Minnesota Vikings, recently signed a new multi-year contract.

WARTES (West Texas '75) quarterbacked the Buffalos to a 37-17 opening win over Drake tossing two scoring strikes...**JOHN O'LEARY** (Nebraska '76) rushed for 86 yards and one score in a 20-21 loss to Wisconsin despite a broken jaw and the loss of four teeth...

STEVE GREVIAS (Oregon St. '75) tossed an 11-yard TD for the Beavers only score in a loss to Ohio State and then hit a 17-yarder for a touchdown in a loss to SMU...**CHRIS ROWLAND** (Washington-Seattle '76) threw two TD passes in a 21-35 loss to Texas...**RUSTY BOYLE** (Penn St. '76) rushed for 77 yards on 15 carries in his first starting role to spark a 27-0 win over Iowa...**DENNIS CREMEENS** (Indiana '76) and **DOUG GORDON** ('76) were starters in the initial five Hoosier contests...**LARRY HOLLMAIER** (Ripon '75) and **KEN EBERT** ('75) are this year's Ripon co-captains...**WILL KEOLA** (Willamette '76) was the leading rusher with 101 yards against Puget Sound...Co-captain **DWAIN CARVER** (Case-Western Reserve '75), defensive back, along with linebacker **CRAIG HOLMAN** ('75) and offensive guard **JOHN SCHWEITZER** ('75) were starters in their team's first three games...

TOMMY DUNIVEN (Texas Tech '77) was named Co-Back of the Week by The Associated Press and Back of the Week by *Sports Illustrated* for completing 7 of 7 passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns in Tech's 26-3 upset over Texas on Sept. 28. **DUNIVEN**, through five games, hit 33 of 58 passes for 448 yards and five touchdowns. He has scored on TD on a 58 yard run against Texas A&M in a losing cause (28-7)...**JOHN GARNER** (Texas Tech '75) is averaging 4.9 on 68 carries for the Red Raiders this season. His best effort was 111 yards in a 21-21 tie with New Mexico...**BRIAN HALL** (Texas Tech '76) has hit 11 of 12 extra points and also kicked a 24-yard field goal in Tech's 24-3 win over Iowa St...**DAVID KUYKENDALL** (Texas Tech '76) has averaged 39.4 yards on 32 punts this season, the longest being a 68 yarder against Texas A&M...**DAVID KNAUS** (Texas Tech '75), and *All-Phi* and *All-SWC* linebacker last year, injured his knee against Texas and will miss the rest of the season...**TONY GREEN** (Texas Tech '76) intercepted a pass in Tech's 14-13 win over Oklahoma State...



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BY THOMAS D. BACHHUBER

The preoccupation with work by our society was not created by you as students; yet you as "the future employed" must cope with it whether you leave college as graduates or dropouts - head directly for a job or go on to graduate/professional school.

Whatever the direction, educational research is blatant in its conclusions - college students on the whole are not prepared for the career-centered world that follows graduation. The following statistics from the U.S. Office of Education and Bureau Labor Statistics help to illustrate this point: 25% of each year's college graduates are in jobs that don't require college degrees, 30-50% more Ph. D.'s are available than can find employment, 20% of our nation's youth are unemployed, 11 million adults are either unemployed or underemployed, no more than 20% of the jobs available in 1980 will require a B.A. degree, and finally, who

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knows how many people are *unhappy* in their present career? The implications are clear - today's serious career planning is a necessity for college students if they are to successfully enter the "world of work".

With the rising costs of a college degree coupled with the realization that "education for education's sake" is no longer an acceptable rationale for higher education, hopefully your career development needs are being attended to by, not only your college or university, but also by **YOURSELF**.

In these days of intense pressure for grades, active social lives as well as fraternity, community, and campus involvements, it is somewhat understandable that thoughts of a career are somewhere in the "way back" part of your mind. At best, they are the kind of concern that is usually left until your senior year to hopefully resolve itself. Anyway, you can always go to graduate school - right? **WRONG!** Graduate schools in just about all disciplines, including that all time "fall back", law school, are overcrowded and even with advanced degrees, you will be over-credentialed for many careers.

This beginning article as well as related ones in future issues of *The Scroll* will focus on this all important issue - the securing of a career that is consistent with your abilities, interests and aspirations.

This article will serve as introduction to career development as a process for college students as well as a discussion of the two beginning steps of this process - **SELF-AWARENESS** and **CAREER AWARENESS** (see Career Development Model). Later articles will discuss the remaining steps of the model.

Career Development - A Definition

Career development is the "in" word these days in just about every educational circle and, as with most "in" words, people use it to mean different things. The word "development" is fairly self explanatory in definition - a process that is sequential, progressive and usually involves some kind of "growing" on the part of the involved individual. "Career" is an equally definitive term - it seems rather odd when you combine the two, then, the result is a "multi-meaning" including career counseling, career education, and "job finding" to name just three.

As envisioned here, career development is defined as the sum of the above definitions - namely, a growing process whereby an individual progresses from a point of no career direction to that of attaining a career that is consistent with his interests, abilities and aspirations.

An individual who wants to happily and successfully enter a career, will proceed in most cases from an awareness of himself - and an awareness of the world of careers - assimilating the two, making a career decision through the setting of career/educational objectives, and then proceeding to attain that objective through a systematic strategy (see Career Development Model).

Self-Awareness

Self-awareness is a psychologically sounding term, but when used in this context, means nothing more than knowing yourself - abilities, interests, goals, lifestyle and limitations. Most educators agree that this is a logical place to begin the sequential steps of your career development. The following questions and related activities are intended to evidence some of these "self-awareness" attributes.

- 1) What things do I really like to do?
- 2) What things do I really dislike doing?
- 3) What things have I done well?
- 4) What things have I done poorly?
- 5) What things have others praised me for doing?
- 6) What jobs have I held? (describe the job and your function)
- 7) How well have I done academically?
- 8) What are my favorite courses? Why?
- 9) What are my least favorite courses? Why?
- 10) What careers have I considered entering? Why?
- 11) What careers have I rejected from consideration? Why?
- 12) What physical limitations do I have? Why?
- 13) What geographical limitations do I have? Why?
- 14) What are my monetary needs and expectations upon graduation?
- 15) If I were completely free to choose, I would choose what career? Why?

When you are aware of and have drawn some conclusions from these questions, they can be used to help you get a better idea of the particular career direction for you.

Answering these questions is not the only method of assistance in accomplishing this task. Discussion with a career counselor or career counseling and placement staff member as well as using "interest inventories" can also be helpful in getting to know yourself better. These inventories (Kuder DD, EE and Strong Vocational Interest Blank to name two of the most common) must be used carefully however; *not* as a decision maker for you but rather as *a single piece of information* in helping you determine a career direction.

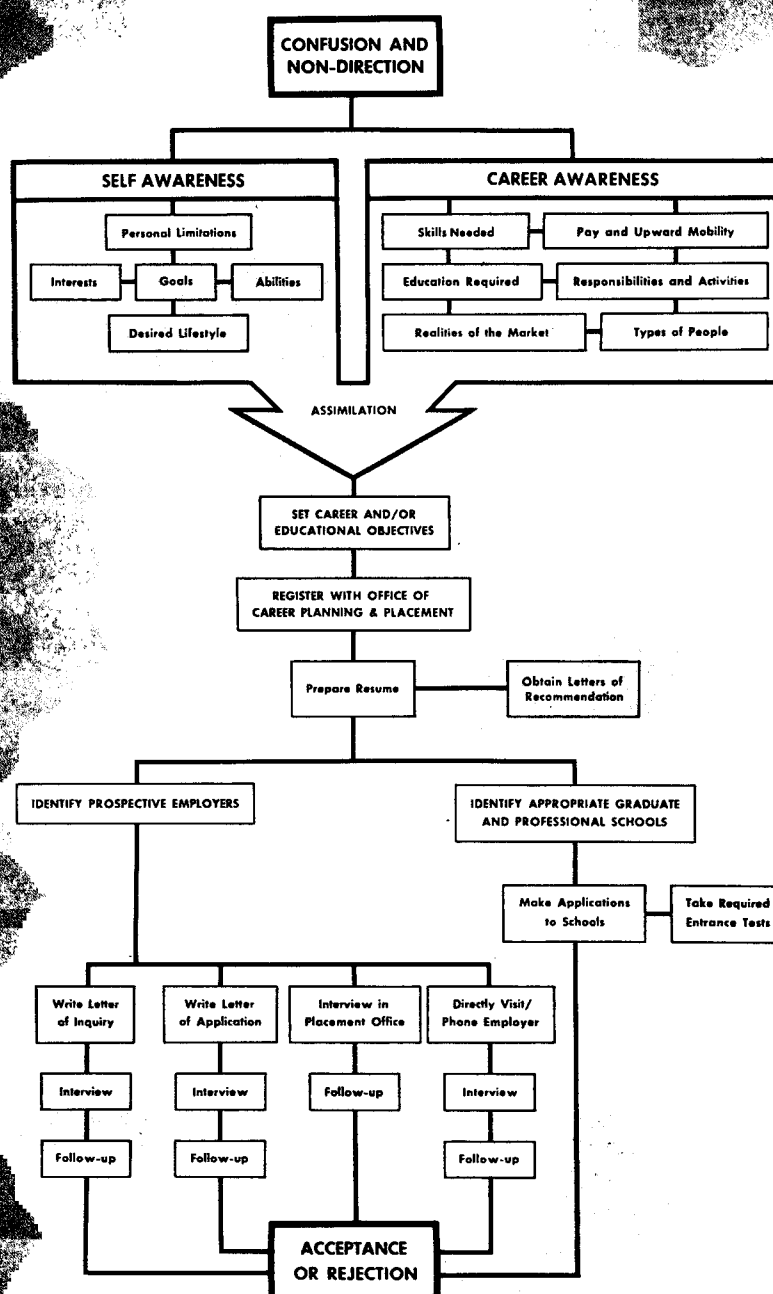
Also, these inventories give information concerning your interests in doing things as well as how your interests compare with people in

different careers. As mentioned previously, these are only a couple of aspects of self-awareness abilities, goals and lifestyles are other important considerations in determining your career choice. These can be classified through other tests and inventories, of course, but because of limitations within these instruments, this information can be just as easily gathered by answering some of the previously posed questions, relying on past experiences and sitting down for some productive dialogue with a trained career counselor.

Career Awareness

By its name alone, career information seems to imply something that is most likely "unreadable" and certainly uninteresting at best. Because of the dominant role that reading plays in our life

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especially in academics, we all retreat a bit when we think about reading career information. Fortunately, there are new approaches to gathering in this all-important type of information. The fact remains, however, that sound career decision resulting in success is based on career information and therefore, it is an essential step in the career development process. In many cases, spending time reading this type of information is the only way we can find out if the career is consistent with what we are all about and therefore, that old self-discipline "thing" is in some cases the only way to go.

The rationale is often used that students spend literally thousands of hours studying courses for that prized college degree - doesn't it make sense then to spend some time, energy and effort in trying to "figure out" what to do following that degree? The exploration, gathering and organizing of information about different careers that may have been evidenced by some answers in the first part of this discussion is essential to this "figuring out" process. Still, we know all too well that after spending four hours in class, working at a job for two and then studying for three more, the last thing you want to do is sit down and read about careers. Well - let's look at some alternatives then.

The big thing now in career information is the use of audio visual media-films, audio-cassettes, filmstrips, etc. You've got to admit that getting important information about careers via this method sure beats reading it out of some thick text-like book. Check with your Career Counseling/Planning & Placement Service and see what types of audio visual media they have. There are many different kinds and types pertaining to the various steps of the model. Relating to this point, however, we are concerned only with CAREER AWARENESS - becoming aware of the numerous aspects of a particular career or job.

So-called "career kits" or "multi-media" kits are media type approaches to gaining career information that can also be helpful as well as enjoyable. In this method, career fields are "evidenced" for you to read and explore through a selection criteria exercise that you accomplish prior to the actual career exploration. In this way, the careers that you spend time exploring are not just haphazardly chosen by you, but rather, are based in the criteria (abilities, interests, likes, etc.) that you evidenced in the preliminary exercise. Simulation exercises that allow you to experience different aspects of your selected careers are sometimes a part of these kits.

Different audio-visual media that can help you in this task of exploring and becoming aware of careers are listed, discussed and evaluated in the latest College Placement Council publication

Audio Visual Media For Career Development. See your career counselor or director of Career Counseling/Planning & Placement to see if he's/she's aware of it.

Another method of gaining career awareness through career exploration is on a first hand basis from people who are actually in careers. "Career Fairs", "Career Colloquia" etc. that bring representatives from various careers to your campus can be an easy way of gaining this information. In these situations, either a formal presentation of information may be made or facilities to provide informal dialogue between you and a career representative may be arranged.

Initiating interviews (NOT employment - though they can many times lead to future employment) with various career professionals as well as arranging meetings and tours with careers that exist in your college/university community is another way of getting some first hand information. Here again, your career counselor and placement director can help facilitate these meetings and tours for you.

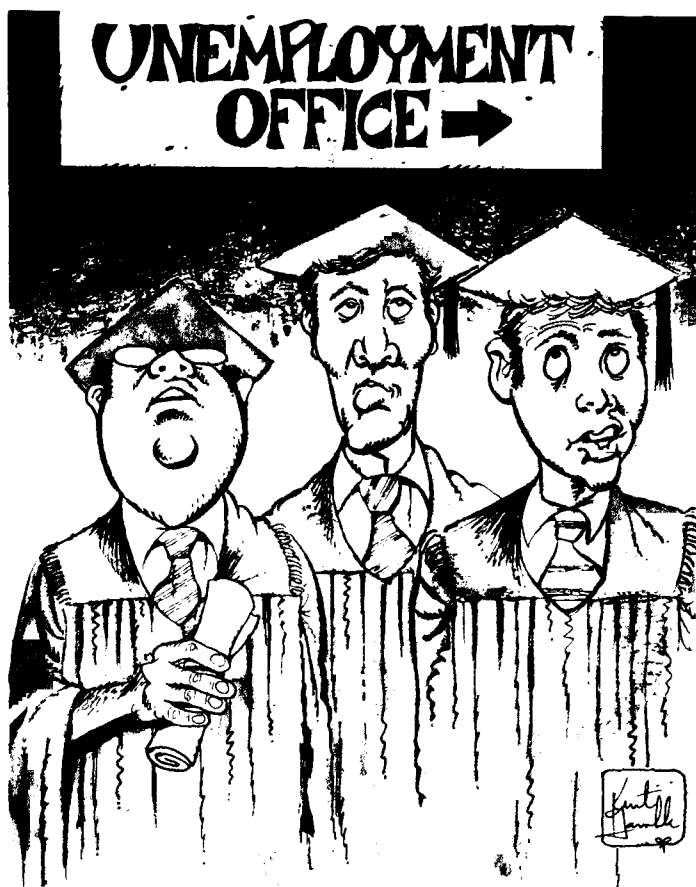
Other "first hand" information about careers can be obtained through your professors, faculty and student personnel administrators as well as through "survey courses" in many major areas of study.

A final approach to collecting important information about careers as well as yourself is to actually "experience" a career. This can be done through work study projects, part-time jobs, off campus programs, internships and summer employment. Take advantage of those programs that are offered by your college or university - the old adage "experience is the best teacher" is most appropriate here. By actually "living" the daily activities and responsibilities, meeting people in the job, and getting a "feel" for the career, there is no better way to ultimately answer the question, "Is this career for me?"

Unfortunately, because media is in most cases quite expensive, meetings/tours difficult to coordinate and work experience not always easy to get, the printed word is, in many instances, still your best source of information. The following are good resources that contain important career information that is essential to your career awareness and ultimately your career choice: *The Occupational Outlook Handbook*, *The Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, *Business and Company Literature*, *Professional Organization Literature*, and *The Encyclopedia of Careers*.

Ask your career counseling and placement staff about where to locate and how to use them.

Whatever the resource or method you use to gather career information, we would like to emphasize a couple of points pertinent to how you use the information. First, don't just read a career pamphlet or brochure, listen to a career tape, etc.



and then leave it feeling you've done your bit . . . exploring careers. Also, despite the additional hassle, take some notes and organize the information for easy future reference. Career information is too easily forgotten and too complex to rely on memory alone. There are many aspects or criteria to consider when exploring a career - the career development model illustrates these. Organize your career information according to these criteria (skills needed, pay and upward mobility, education required, activities and responsibilities, and types of people) and it will be more useful to you in making a career choice.

As a final point of suggestion, don't be satisfied with information from just one source from which to make an important career decision. For example, it would be rather foolish to disregard a career you thought you might like because one individual told you it doesn't pay very much. Relating back to the model, "pay" is just one of many things to consider in career choice and also the opinion of a single individual (who knows how knowledgeable he/she is anyway?) should certainly not be conclusive evidence for you.

As a second example, you would not take a 1965 article (you'd be surprised how many are still

around and used as career information) saying that there is a need for lawyers and decide on going to law school because of that piece of information. Be aware of publication dates as well as the single, biased opinions of uninformed individuals.

Be sure to check out your information and the reliability of its source-confirm it with a career counselor or placement person as well as other reliable resource people. A useful pamphlet - "Are You an Occupational Ignoramus - Most Students Are and It's Risky Business" published by the College Placement Council can be helpful in some of this "checking out" process. Ask your career planning personnel about it.

Conclusion

With directed efforts in the previous two points of discussion-SELF AWARENESS and CAREER AWARENESS - you are off to a running start towards a successful career development process. These are just points of departure, however, and their accomplishment will not result from simply reading this article. Commitment and hard work on your part as well as involvement with your college or university career counseling and placement office are additional necessities.

Needless to say, accomplishment in SELF and CAREER AWARENESS during your freshmen and sophomore years will facilitate the total career development process. Not only will it allow the selection of a college major that is consistent with your career direction, but it will also leave you plenty of time for accomplishment in the remaining steps of securing a career. If you are a senior entering your final year with no career direction, naturally there are limitations and time constraints about which to be concerned. Still, you must start at the beginning with the development of a sound base for career direction - namely SELF and CAREER AWARENESS. A whole year is *not* too little time for these accomplishments as well as those that follow.

The next issue of *The Scroll* will include a discussion that begins where this one leaves off. Its thrust will be the career decision-making process that "assimulates" CAREER AWARENESS with SELF-AWARENESS and results in a CAREER DIRECTION. Also, the registration and credentials step of the CAREER DEVELOPMENT MODEL will be discussed. With success in these individual steps, then, you will be prepared to pursue the strategies that are necessary for career attainment - the final topic for the Spring issue of *The Scroll*.

Continued hard work, patience and wise use of all resources are necessary throughout this career development process. The results are well worth it, however - a life career that is consistent with your interests, abilities, lifestyle and aspirations. Who could ask for more?

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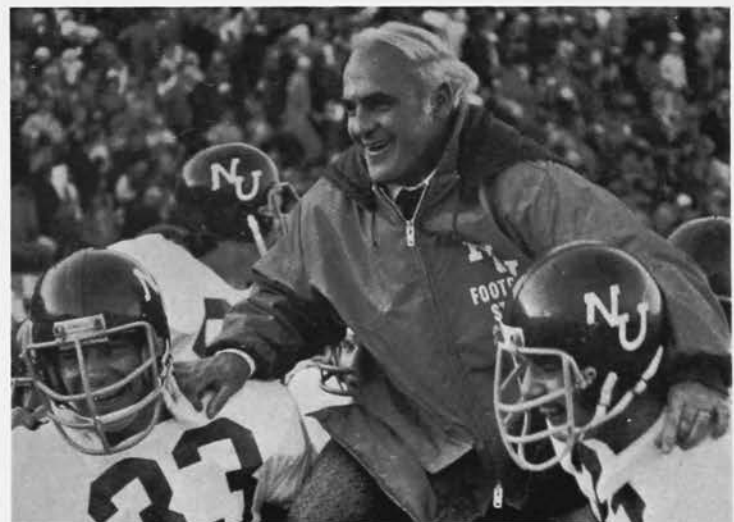


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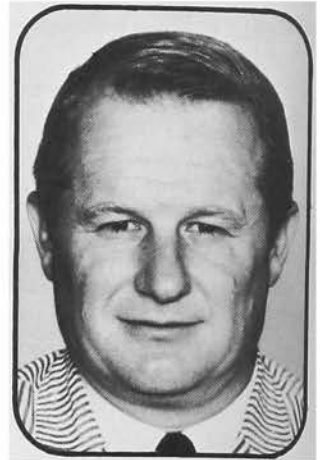
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Council To Generate More Alumni Activity

BY BRUCE F. THOMPSON
(Minnesota '49)



At the Miami Beach convention held in June, 1974, there were sixteen separate committees, four of which were delegated the responsibility of investigating, discussing and making recommendations concerning the alumni of our fraternity.

The four committees were denominated Alumni Services, Alumni Support, Fraternity Structure and Alumni Clubs. The personnel of each committee was composed of not only undergraduates but also representatives from alumni clubs and alumni in volunteer positions in the fraternity such as Province Presidents, chapter advisers, members of the Survey Commission, etc.

The purpose of this article is not to set out in full the report of each of these committees. However, a careful reading of these reports makes it clear that the committees regarded alumni support as the main artery of the continuing future of the fraternity. Alumni support serves the fraternity in many ways, but just to name a few:

1. The source of volunteers for service to the fraternity.
2. Recommendations to local chapters of prospective pledges.
3. Financial support — not only of the local chapters but the international fraternity.

At the General Council meeting held in Chicago on Sept. 13 and 14 of this year, the Council spent most of the first day discussing ways to implement the reports that were given to the convention by these four committees. The overall objective of the General Council during the next biennium is to increase the activity of and communication with the existing alumni clubs, rejuvenation and

development of existing and new alumni clubs thereby increasing the number of Phis participating in alumni work.

The General Council has set an objective of chartering 100 new alumni clubs during this bienium. We believe this to be a realistic goal as this is just three clubs per province.

General Headquarters is at this time identifying those areas in the United States and Canada where there is a sufficient number of Phis where the potential exists for the chartering of an alumni club. To implement this program, we expect to use existing personnel including the paid staff and the many volunteers presently serving the Fraternity.

It has been decided that the General Headquarters staff will spend more time visiting existing alumni clubs. The Survey Commission and the Province Presidents will also take on additional responsibilities to implement this expansion.

If you live in an area where there is no alumni club or where an alumni club exists in name only, and you would like to participate in the affairs of the Fraternity, please drop a note to Robert J. Miller, Executive Vice President, The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 2 South Campus Avenue, Oxford, Ohio 45056 at your earliest opportunity.

We sincerely hope we can make available to you and as many of our loyal alumni as possible the opportunity of belonging to an alumni club and participating on a volunteer basis in the day-to-day operations of the Fraternity.

We hope thereby to make a reality to many more alumni the often quoted phrase which we all learned as a part of our pledge studies, "Phi Delta Theta is not just a campus interlude but is a fraternity for life."

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From the editor . . .

In the past this issue contained The Palladium of the Fraternity which consisted of General Council minutes, Survey Commission minutes, Educational Foundation minutes plus expulsions, suspensions and separations.

Last March the General Council, in an effort to save money in view of rising paper costs, decided to discontinue this practice.

There will continue to be a printing of The Palladium and its distribution will be made to the chapters, alumni clubs and all general officers.

Any reader desiring a copy should write general headquarters (Box 151, Oxford, Ohio 45056) and a copy will be promptly mailed.

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In this issue there are 70 chapter newsletters as compared to 82 in the last issue to carry newsletters, Fall, 1974. There are 29 newsletters from chapters in this issue that did not submit copy for the last issue. In other words, we have heard from 111 chapters in the past year.

Probably one of the reasons the number dropped off this issue was due to a change in the requirements for accepting copy. In an effort to streamline the procedure somewhat we have done away with any reporting form at all.

This means the newsletters can be submitted on simple typing paper. But all newsletters must (1) be typed (2) by double-spaced, (3) be signed and (4) be submitted by deadline time (Dec. 10 for the fall semester and May 10 for the spring semester).

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Days of Cheap Energy Over



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(EDITOR'S NOTE: In August *The Scroll* received a letter following the first article on the energy crisis by William F. Martin (Oklahoma '38), president of Phillips Petroleum Company.

The letter was written by William L. Springer (DePauw '31), a former Congressman from Illinois for 12 years who is currently vice chairman of the

Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C. As a result of his concerns Springer was invited to write the article that follows.

The second article looks at the energy problem from the viewpoint of the concerned consumer. The article is reprinted from *Not Man Apart*, the semi-monthly publication of *Friends of the Earth*. The article presents, in somewhat abbreviated form, the preliminary report of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, "Exploring Energy Choices." It is entitled "A Scenario For Zero Energy Growth" and represents a considerable change from the American way of doing things in regard to the use of energy. Yet, it does not preclude economic growth.

By William L. Springer
(DePauw '31)
Vice Chairman

Federal Energy Commission

Let's face it. The days of cheap energy are over—at least for the present. The Arab States made that determination last winter. Oil that was selling a little over a year ago for \$3.50 a barrel is now \$10.50 a barrel.

We are importing approximately 30% of the oil we consume, and we will be dependent upon those foreign sources for the indefinite future.

In some ways this may be a blessing in disguise. It will take us several years to work out of the present dependence upon foreign sources of energy, but at least we are on our way.

We had hoped to have roughly 80% of our energy to be supplied by nuclear means by 1990. Because of environment and other problems, we are now merely maintaining a steady growth rate of only 2%.

There is talk of solar or other short-cut methods for making up our energy deficiencies.

Let me say this is only talk. Even with an expanded program in other fields, we cannot hope to substitute other energy for oil in the next few years. The Arab action of year ago may have been a double blessing. By 1980, our dependence upon

them for oil would have been 50% of our total use. It is easy to see that if in these next few years we were suddenly cut off from a foreign supply, our situation would be intolerable.

Our Agency, the Federal Power Commission, regulates the price of natural gas in interstate commerce. At the present time, on a BTU basis, the price of natural gas is approximately one-half the price of coal and one-third the price of oil. The irony of this situation is that the cleanest and most desirable form of energy costs the least. In short, the Cadillac of the energy industry is the cheapest and the Ford and the Chevrolet are the most expensive. Is it any wonder that everybody wants natural gas?

The Congress and the White House are arguing over how to approach the entire shortage of energy, as well as the price in the international market. And may I say there was never a better lay of land for the demagogues than the energy crisis—and they are out in full force. There are more Washington experts on this subject that I have ever seen in my 24 years around the Capital of this Nation. Everybody has an opinion but very few offer solutions.

I am asked repeatedly everywhere I speak; "what is the answer or are there any answers?" There is one thing that stares us in the face. The shock of the Arab embargo has caused a crisis as well as a sudden shift of apparent abundance to sudden scarcity.

There are only two ways that I can see of approaching the entire matter. The first is an all-out effort to expand our energy resources of oil, gas and coal; secondly, a determined effort at conservation. In this last category, automobiles offer us our biggest opportunity for conservation.

I own one car of medium large range and one small car. The large car uses approximately 40% more gasoline than the small car. It's hard to get the automobile industry to see the light, but the day of the gasoline guzzler is on its way out.

In New York City, during every one of the past 10 years there have been at least six skyscrapers being built. Not a window in any one of those skyscrapers opens. This means that for 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, those skyscrapers must be completely air conditioned. Each one of those skyscrapers uses enough energy to supply a medium sized community.

The Arab States own 65% of the known oil reserves. The United States owns 60% of the world's known coal reserves. There is no hope for the United States without our using this tremendous coal supply in the next 50 years—unless we want to continue to be dependent

upon the world supplies of oil outside our continental limits—chiefly, the Arab States.

I can see from traveling all over the country that all of this has not settled into the consciousness of the American people. They know the alternatives but they are used to a high level life style. There is some resistance to recognizing the alternatives of still higher prices unless we bring our energy situation under control. With a foreign oil price 300% above a year ago, the price for almost every

product is reflected in this increase, and that goes for babies' shoes, as well as new homes.

As Pollyanna used to say, "Something good comes out of everything." The Arab boycott has started us on what I hope will lead down the road to self sufficiency in providing an adequate energy supply. But the road will not be easy. There will be a lot of curves to straighten out and a few ruts to fill up before we solve this problem. •

A Scenario For Zero Energy Growth

The concept of zero growth, first for population, later for resource use, and now for energy in particular, has caught the attention of many citizens. This stems in part from a growing concern that we are rapidly approaching the limits to growth on our planet. Besides the concern over physical limits, there is growing dissatisfaction with the automatic acceptance of "progress," as well as a feeling of "dehumanization" that stems from disillusionment with ever-growing consumption of material goods and with the huge bureaucracies that produce, dispense, regulate, and otherwise service those goods.

A Scenario for Zero Energy Growth

One of the (Energy Policy) Project's scenarios for the future is designed to work out the implications of zero growth in energy. It is not our aim to explore the notion of *zero economic* growth. On the contrary, our preliminary work suggests that some sectors of the economy must grow vigorously for the nation to reach zero energy growth in a satisfactory way.

The transition to zero energy growth might come about naturally in response to ever-rising prices for energy and other commodities, which result from scarcity or environmental limitations. It might also be one feature of the transition to a "post-industrial society," with an emphasis on services rather than goods production.

There are many reasons for seriously considering a *zero energy growth* (ZEG) option.

First, it is important to note that there is a fundamental difference between zero and slow growth. The slow growth of the *technical fix* scenario serves, in effect, to buy time before the problems associated with high consumption become acute. If the pace and mix of economic growth remains unchanged, energy consumption in the *technical fix* scenario would resume at a higher rate of growth beyond the year 2000 as new opportunities for cutting out waste become harder to find...

Providing the energy supplies to meet such demand levels would strain existing technology and known resources to the utmost. New technologies like nuclear fusion may be developed

in time to support increasing energy growth early in the 21st century. But they are by no means certain to come to the rescue. They could prove to be less feasible or more polluting than they now appear.

Second, even if new technologies are developed, the earth has a finite capacity for absorbing environmental insults. What these finite limits are is uncertain. Recent scientific calculations indicate that the world may be rapidly approaching certain of those limits. Continued rapid growth in the burning of fossil fuels for the next 30 years means an accompanying atmospheric buildup of carbon dioxide and particle matter. Analysis increasingly suggests that this could trigger substantial global climatic change. A "point of no return" may be reached as soon as 30 years from now or as many as 100 or more years into the future. One prudent response to this uncertainty would be to plan now for reaching a manageable level of energy use as soon as possible.

A third reason for zero energy growth in the United States is simply that the rich nations of the world may limit their energy consumption either by choice or necessity so that the poor nations have a better opportunity, especially when it comes to using non-renewable resources, of achieving a decent standard of living. Because of its influence in world affairs, America could take the lead in restraining its consumption of resources.

A fourth motivating factor for the *zero energy growth* scenario is the concern by some people that rapidly growing technology is dominating their lives and is beyond their control. There is a growing unwillingness among many citizens to leave to experts in remote bureaucracies the task of determining what technologies are or are not socially acceptable.

Both the *historical growth* and *technical fix* energy futures assume that there will be long term growth in the large industrial complexes that supply, process, and use energy. Effective public participation in the decisions about the desirability of these large technologies has been virtually impossible. Events move too fast,

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technical knowledge is too specialized, and the future becomes the present before we know it. For example, the social acceptability of nuclear power is only now being publicly debated, many decades and many billions of dollars later. With zero energy growth, the pace of development and innovation would be more amenable to public involvement...

The idea of *zero energy growth* sometimes evokes the image of Spartan austerity. The ZEG future we envision does not match this image. An energy consumption level of 100 quadrillion Btu's per year in 2000 would provide 10 percent more energy per person than the United States uses today. And the energy would be used more efficiently, thus providing more benefits to society. There is nothing inherent in the ZEG scenario that would preclude national redistribution of the “energy income.” Those who do not have an adequate standard of living need not be stopped from achieving one because of lack of energy. Nor is there any inherent reason why those in the middle to high energy income brackets would have to give up any of the things they enjoy today.

It would, however, mean an end to the “more is better” philosophy, replacing it with one saying “enough is best.” There would be a saturation point where no further increases in annual energy consumption would be needed. Further, because of its greater efficiency in using energy, the ZEG scenario would include many more energy benefits than the nation now enjoys. All of the householder's basic energy needs could be met. Appliances like air conditioners and dishwashers, often classed as luxuries today, could be in such wide use as to be considered “basic.” Use of electronic devices such as stereo high fidelity sound systems would be quite compatible with the scenario since they use little electricity...

Transportation

In the ZEG scenario, automotive energy requirements would be markedly reduced, not because cars would be still smaller or more efficient than those in the *technical fix* scenario, but because people would be spending less time traveling, especially in commuting. To save the time wasted in commuting, they would live closer to work or closer to schools and shopping areas. This kind of decision can be encouraged by

governmental action. Present government policies, like income taxbreaks to homeowners and FHA loans, encourage home ownership in the suburbs, and away from work in the central city. Government efforts to draw people back to central cities might involve such a simple but important “non-energy” policy as equalizing tax benefits for homeowners and renters.

Another approach to further reducing energy in transportation would be to design new communities where homes are close to jobs and commerce. In both the revitalized core city and the new community, people could readily get about within the community by foot, bicycle, or mass transit. Some new communities could be built as satellites to urban core cities, connected to the urban center and other satellites by rapid mass transit links. Another transportation feature of this scenario could be development of efficient rapid rail transport between urban centers up to four or five hundred miles apart. Air transportation would be used primarily for longer trips.

Residential Use

This “transportation strategy” for ZEG has several important implications for residential energy use. One of them is that the trend toward multi-family housing would be greater than in the other scenarios. This in turn means that energy requirements per household would drop. Our research shows that household energy consumption is much lower in multi-family than in single family dwellings. Another energy-saving opportunity comes with more multi-family units: greater potential use of on-site total energy systems, which generate electricity and use the waste heat for space conditioning.

Commercial Use

The commercial sector of the energy economy would probably involve more energy use in the ZEG than in the *technical fix* scenario, because more people would have jobs in the service sector, and energy is needed to support these jobs. But this would be more than offset by reductions in industrial use.

Industrial Use

There are several ways to reduce energy growth in industry. Sharply reduced growth in energy-intensive industries and more emphasis on agriculture, electronics, and other high-technology, low-energy activities is vital. For example, the growth in energy-intensive industries might be exported to those parts of the world where energy is cheap—a trend that is already developing due to natural economic forces. The nation could import more of its fertilizer and aluminum, so long as it could pay for them through exports. We could, for example, extend our

capacity to export farm products and high technology, two areas where we have a comparative advantage and where energy requirements are relatively low.

(NMA has serious reservations about the foregoing paragraph. It is unjustifiable, we believe, to describe US agriculture as a "low-energy activity." Massive quantities of fossil fuels are used to run tractors and other farm machinery, and the energy consumed in agricultural production actually exceeds the energy value of the food produced.

The idea that "growth in energy-intensive industries might be exported to those parts of the world where energy is cheap" seems to us wrong-headed. Energy is never cheap anywhere, we believe, if all environmental and social costs are included in its price. What this proposal amounts to is a suggestion that the US export its pollution problems. This might not appeal much to countries with "cheap energy" that we offered to export our pollution to.

It is a curious inversion of logic to propose that we "extend our capacity to export farm products" in order to pay for imported chemical fertilizer. If we used our agricultural wastes as the excellent fertilizers they are instead of using them to pollute our surface waters, we would have no need for inferior, soil-depleting chemical fertilizers.)

With slower growth in petrochemicals we could expect curtailed growth in the use of plastics, especially for purposes such as the packaging of food products.

It is possible to design industrial products so that they are easy to recycle. Automobiles themselves could be recycled, and so could their valuable constituent materials, such as copper and aluminum. Performance standards might be developed that would require recyclability as a design feature of new products. Recycling not only saves the basic materials but greatly reduces the energy requirements for their manufacture. Greater stress on durability of many manufactured products could also be a major energy and materials saver.

Supply

Supplying the energy to meet a *zero energy growth* scenario has many fewer problems than supplying the other scenarios. In addition to reducing demands on the traditional resources, this scenario places emphasis on renewable resources such as solar power, wind energy, and the conversion of agricultural and other wastes to energy. Simple, decentralized energy systems such as roof-top solar collectors and windmills could play a more significant role if consumption were not growing. We could redesign our agricultural systems so as to collect animal and plant wastes and use them as fuel. This new source of fuel

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would be a useful by-product of growth in farm output for export.

(NMA believes that animal and plant wastes would be much more valuable as fertilizer and mulch, which they would be recycled as in a natural ecosystem, rather than as a fuel)

Achieving ZEG

This discussion has described some general features of our *ZEG* scenario as it is evolving in our thinking. Our analysis so far indicates that the implications of *zero energy growth* for our economic and political systems might be significant. Yet managing a transition to *zero energy growth* appears to be possible if the change takes place gradually over ten to twenty years as part of the long term planning and a growing social consensus as to its desirability...

Footnote: Amory Lovins, FOE Representative in Britain and an authority on energy, writes: "You should know that the preliminary report of the Energy Policy Project does not reflect the depth or controversial nature of their work. The final report and commissioned studies are far more interesting and say far more?" Granted that the final report will be more interesting and important, NMA believes the preliminary report is a significant document in its own right—particularly as one of the earliest authoritative enunciations of the new view that energy consumption can be stabilized and reduced without impairing the quality of life. *Exploring Energy Choices* is available for 75 cents per copy from The Energy Policy Project, P.O. Box 23212, Washington, D.C. 20024.

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JACK STREIGHT

Canadian Attorney Chosen Shrine Head

Jack M. Streight, Q.C., (British Columbia '31), the newly elected Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America, has compiled an impressive lists of accomplishments in his lifetime, not the least of which is being an honorary Indian chief.

Streight, of New Westminster, British Columbia, thus becomes the leader of the nearly one million-member Shriners that operate 22 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children. He is the fourth Canadian to head the 102-year old order and the first since 1961.

The high-ranking Shrine officer is a native of New Westminster. He graduated from the University of British Columbia where he was a charter member of BC Alpha. He was called to the bar in 1934 after which he started his own law firm.

He was a Special Prosecutor for the Department of Justice and became one of the youngest Crown Counsels in Canada. He is a member of the Canadian and British Columbia Bar, a Life Fellow of Legal Research for Canada and lately designated "One of Her Majesty's Counsel Learned in the Law" and as a Queen's Counsel entitled to wear "Silk" in the Courts of Law.

He is a director of several companies and is the Official Administrator for the County of Westminster.

Many honors have already come his way. In 1955 he was voted "Man of the Year in Vancouver" by radio, press and television. Later, the Indians of Nanaimo honored him and initiated him as Chief Hul-I-Tun of the Snenemuhev tribe of British Columbia.

In his community he has been president of Rotary and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a vice president for Canada of JC, secretary of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, director of the YMCA Foundation, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's Avenue United church, and director of St. Mary's Hospital for 10 years.

Imperial Sir Streight is a past master of King Solomon Masonic lodge, a member of both the York and Scottish Rites, a Royal Ark Mariner, a member of Zarthan Council #7 of which he is Super Excellent Master, director of Victoria Court #100, Order of Jesters, emeritus member of the Royal Order of Jesters, and a member of the Elks and the Westminster Club.

In 1955 he was Potentate of Gizeh Temple of Vancouver and he is an emeritus member of the Shrine's Imperial Council, governing body, since

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being elected Imperial Captain of the Guard in July, 1966, in San Francisco.

He has served on most of the Imperial Council's important international committees, including Jurisprudence and Laws, Investments, Public Relations, Board of Trustees of Shriners Hospitals, and is a member of the boards of governors of the Winnipeg, Spokane, Portland, Honolulu and San Francisco units of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The new Shrine leader is married to Isabel Bews and they have two daughters and a grandson.

When he finds the time **Streight** engages in his favorite hobby — salmon fishing.

Phis To Aid Crippled Children

Hundreds, hopefully thousands, of Phis will be walking with a serious purpose on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23, 1975.

They will be walking to help crippled children walk too.

They will be walking in television studios, on campuses and in their fraternity houses, all to benefit the nationwide Easter Seal Society by helping finance the rehabilitation services the Society provided throughout the country.

Called the Phi Delta Theta "Walk-Around-the-Clock", this second annual walkathon is the 1975 Community Service project of your fraternity. It aims to raise \$15,000 per chapter to further the important work of Easter Seals.

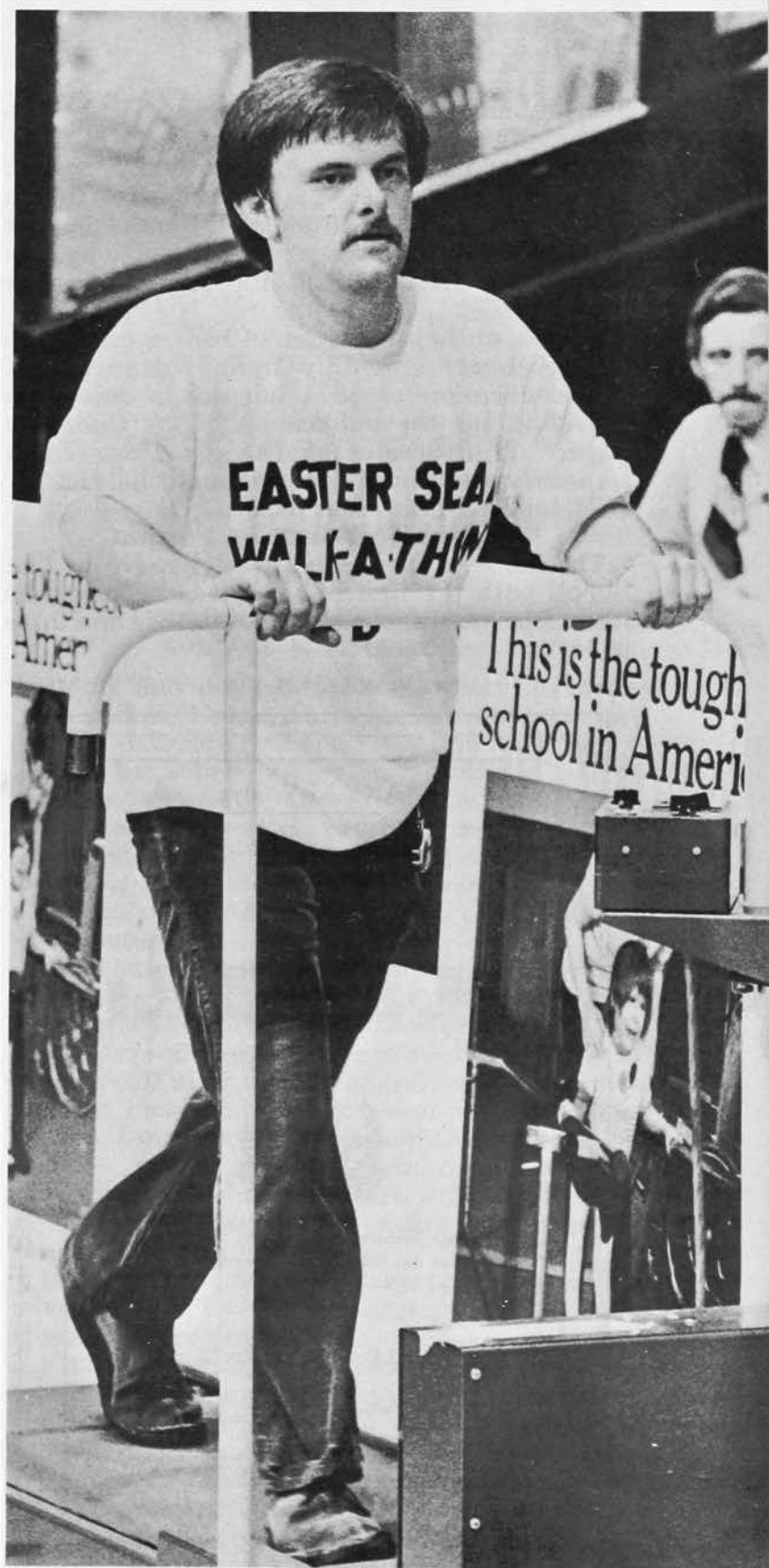
Held in conjunction with the National Easter Seal Telethon, the walk—on electric treadmills—will be a top feature of the national show originating in Hollywood and of more than 35 local television stations coast-to-coast. Peter Falk will be host of the shown which will feature more than 100 stars during its 20 hours.

Last year's walkathon, inspired by **Ferdinand Fletcher** (Stanford '32) of San Diego, a member of the National Easter Seal Society Board of Directors, raised \$30,000 in pledges with only two California chapters participating.

This year all 139 active chapters and 3 colonies are urged to participate, under the leadership of **Raymond B. Hunkins** (Montana '61) of Wheatland, Wyoming, Community Service Chairman. The chapter raising the most money will be featured on the 1976 National Telethon.

The Walk-Around-The-Clock offers Phis an unusual opportunity to demonstrate their concern for those less fortunate than themselves—and to show the public how they, too, can participate in a great nationwide humanitarian effort.

It is important to know that the funds raised will stay in the community where raised, to finance services such as physical, occupational and speech therapy, camping, special education, transportation and others all vitally necessary to the treatment of crippling resulting from birth injuries, accidents or illness. Last year, Easter Seals gave help to more than 368,000 persons. With Phi Delta Theta help even more handicapped children and adults can find the treatment they need. •



Happy 100th Birthday to Us!

By Bill Dean
Scroll Editor

In January *The Scroll* celebrated its 100th birthday.

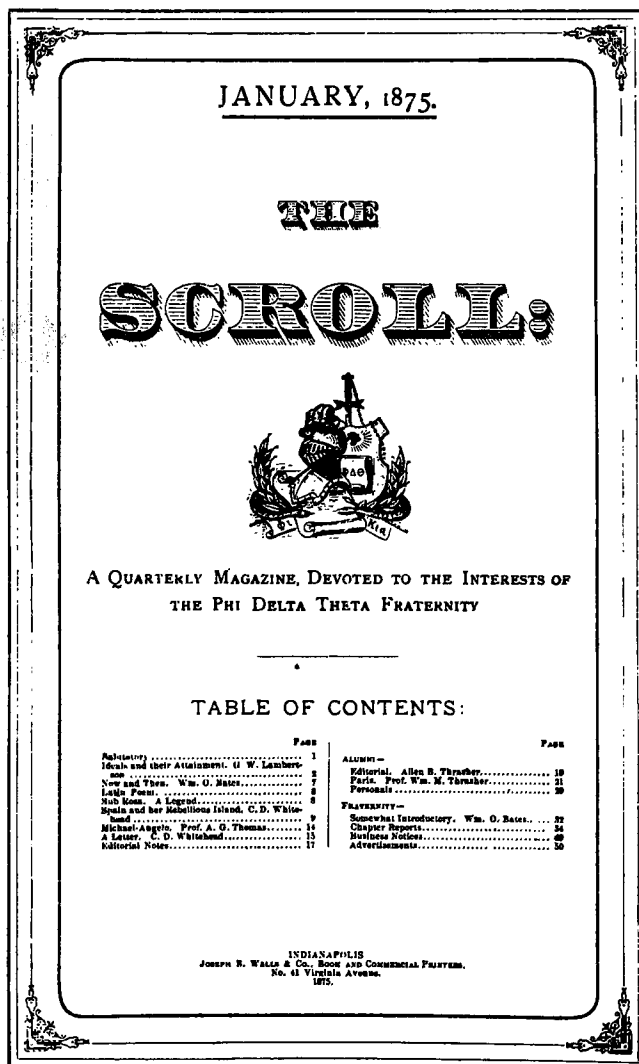
The first issue of the magazine appeared in January, 1875, under the direction of **William Oscar Bates** (Butler 1875), who was the founder and first editor. He was initially assisted by **S.J. Tomlinson** (Butler 1875) and **A.B. Thrasher** (Butler 1873).

Earlier, at the convention of 1873, a committee on publishing "A Monthly Organ" was appointed. The convention of 1874 adopted a resolution providing for the publication of "A Quarterly Paper." A prospectus of *The Phi Delta Theta Quarterly* was issued from Indianapolis, Oct. 17, 1874, and contained four pages.

Change To Magazine Format

The name of the journal was changed to *The Scroll* with the first issue. It was in magazine form, four numbers being issued in 1874 and three in 1876.

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After suspension of two years, publication was resumed in September, 1878, with definite backing from the fraternity. From that date it was issued as a monthly paper until October, 1880, inclusive. Since that date, it has had the form of a magazine.

The second editor was **Marshall F. Parrish** (Ohio 1876) who served briefly in 1878. He was followed by **Millard F. Troxell** (Gettysburg 1880), who took over in 1879 and continued through 1882.

George B. Thomas (Centre 1881) was the fourth editor for a short span in 1882 and **Walter B. Palmer** (Emory 1877-Vanderbilt 1880) took the reins in 1883 and 1884. He was followed in late 1884 by **Julius M. Mayer** (CCNY 1885-Columbia 1886) who continued through 1886.

Albert Shiels (CCNY 1885) was editor during part of 1887 before **Eugene H.L. Randolph** (CCNY 1885) took over. He held the post until 1889.

From November, 1880, to 1889 *The Scroll* was issued monthly during the college year (nine times a year) except for 1882-83 (seven issues), 1883-84 (six issues), and 1887-88 (eight issues).

Beginning in 1889-90 the magazine was published five times during each college year. With only one exception (1898-99 when six were issued) this practice continued until 1917 when World War I began.

Dr. John Edwin Brown (Ohio Wesleyan 1884) took over as editor in 1889 and held the job longer than any of his predecessors, serving seven years until 1896 when **Hugh Th. Miller** (Butler 1888) took the post.

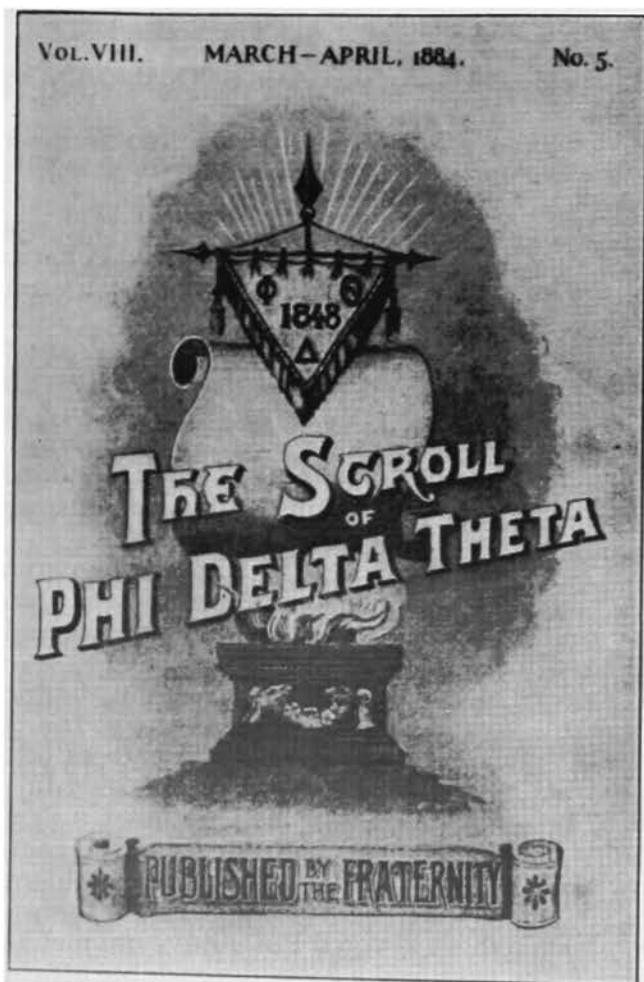
Brown suggested to the convention of 1894 that the fraternity issue a journal to be devoted to the private interests of the organization. Accordingly, *The Palladium* first appeared in November, 1894. The name was given to it by Dr. **Brown** and was initially issued either four or five times a year.

Miller continued as editor until 1902 when **Royal H. Switzler** (Missouri 1898) took control. He was followed by **John H. DeWitt** (Vanderbilt 1894) in 1904 and **Frank J.R. Mitchell** (Northwestern 1896) in 1907.

While **Switzler** was editor the magazine was located in Menasha, Wisconsin, after 30 years and nine relocations. The new home, which was to become permanent to present day, was the Collegiate Press of The George Banta Company.

Thomas A. Davis (Butler 1890) established the record for the longest tenure at this point, serving from 1911 until 1923, 12 years.

There were some irregularities in publication during the World War I period. Four issues were published each year from 1919 until 1923. In 1923-



THE SCROLL, MARCH-APRIL, 1884

24, seven issues were published. Then eight issues were distributed each year from 1925 through 1931-32.

George Banta, Jr. (Wabash '14) was editor during most of this period, serving from 1923 until 1931. He was followed by **Russell H. Fitzgibbon** (Hanover '24), who held the post until 1936.

Beginning in 1932-33, a new format was adopted for *The Scroll*, and the practice again resumed of printing five issues a year. Since 1884 the magazine had measured 6x9. Beginning with the October, 1932 edition, the format was changed to 7x10. The format of *The Palladium*, which had been uniform with *The Scroll*, was not changed until October, 1933.

With the format change the frequency changed from eight issues back to five.

Priest Reflections

In the June, 1936, issue of *The Scroll*, **Arthur R. Priest** (DePauw 1891), the Executive Secretary, wrote an article entitled "The Scroll Through Sixty Years." Much of the information for this article came from portions of that one.

In reflecting upon the fraternity and *The Scroll*, **Priest** wrote: "In his review of the remarkable progress of the Fraternity from 1876 to 1906, **Walter Palmer** gives greater credit to the stimulus of *The Scroll* than to any other one influence.

"*The Scroll* has not lessened its influence, but has continued to be a guiding force in the up-



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building and extension of the Fraternity. In the 1906 review, **Palmer** lamented two needs: more money and more first class contributions.

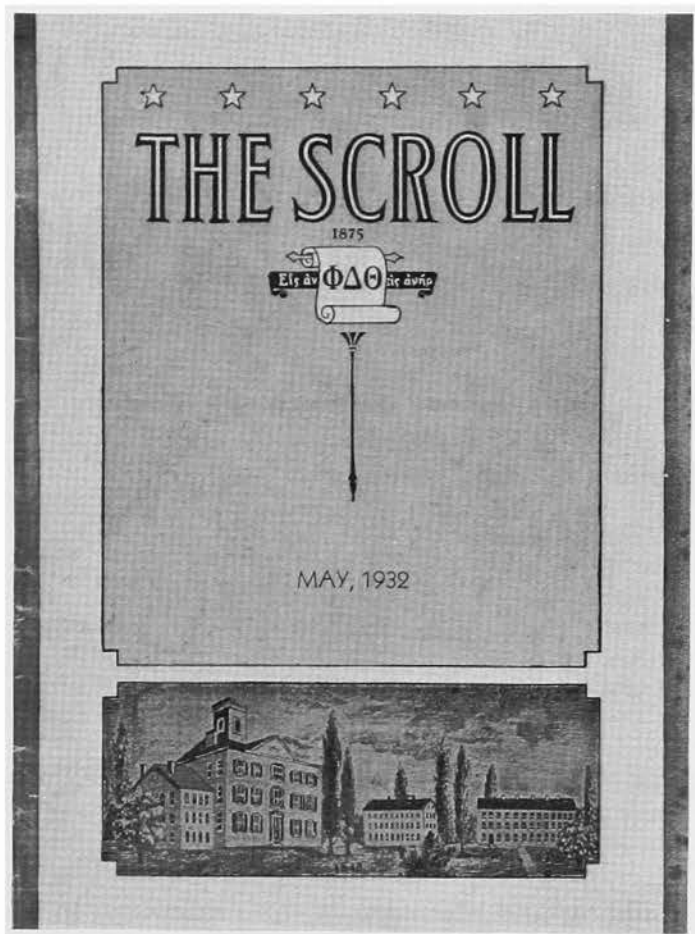
"The life subscription plan established in 1910 was the answer of the Fraternity to the first limitation. **Russell H. Fitzgibbon**, the present editor, will testify that the second limitation has been met by a wide interest in the magazine and the Fraternity and many voluntary and efficient contributors.

"The chapter letter is still a question of debate. Whether it is better to insist upon a communication of some sort from every chapter in every issue of *The Scroll* or to devote the pages of *The Scroll* more to general articles of Fraternity interest, biographical sketches of noted members of the Fraternity, and thoughtful articles on general trends in the Fraternity, omitting altogether the chapter letters, still remains an unanswered question for many a thoughtful Greek-letter man."

It is surprising how little some problems change over the years. The above paragraph is still a much considered problem in 1975.

Fitzgibbon resigned suddenly in August, 1936, to fill a college professorship at UCLA and the General Council appointed former editor and former GC President **Frank J.R. Mitchell** to fill the position. It was **Mitchell** who was given credit for the life subscription plan for *The Scroll*.

Mitchell suddenly died with the June, 1937 issue in progress and the Council elected **Edward**



THE SCROLL, MAY, 1932

E. Ruby (Indiana 1897) in August to succeed him. He had actually served as an interim editor from June until August.

In his first issue **Ruby** announced some changes. A new type, Baskerville, was adopted. He described it as "highly praised for its legibility and its artistic quality. It is much used currently in high-grade books and magazines."

A new cover design was also used. It was printed in a new process — the offset process, which "permits greater variety than letter-press printing."

Cover Changes

The cover page of *The Scroll* was changed more frequently than the size of the magazine. According to **Priest**, when the newspaper form was discarded in 1880, the first cover design used from 1880 to 1884 was a combination of the Greek letters, the badge and the present coat-of-arms.

In 1884, another change was made introducing the Fraternity banner. In 1892 another cover was designed by **Dr. Brown**. In 1904, **Palmer** designed another cover with which he was not altogether pleased, however, and it was changed later to include Pallas. In January, 1924, still another cover design was tried, which included the names of the Founders. After two years, this was

changed to introduce an early campus scene of Miami University.

In the 1930's the cover changed with each issue, "in keeping with the trend in the better American college magazines." This is, of course, very much the practice today.

Editor **Ruby** retired in November, 1942, and the General Council appointed **John H. Wilterding** (Lawrence '23) to replace him. Wilterding was treasurer of the George Banta Company in Menasha and publication manager of the *Bantas Greek Exchange* at the time of his appointment.

Biggers Service Unequaled

In addition, **Hayward S. Biggers** (Lawrence '31), chief of the Banta proofroom staff, was named as assistant editor. **Biggers** then succeeded **Wilterding** as editor in 1950.

Biggers had the longest tenure of any editor — 15 years. In this time he became one of the best known figures in the fraternity. Members of the fraternity were shocked when **Biggers** died July 2, 1965, two weeks after he had suffered a severe coronary occlusion on a Neenah, Wis., golf course. **Jack Shepman** (Cincinnati '47), then president of the General Council said of **Biggers**: "If there has ever been a more devoted Phi, I have not met him. If we have ever had a more dependable officer, I have not known him."

The Council appointed **Raymond E. Blackwell** (Franklin '24), then Alumni Secretary,

THE SCROLL, SEPTEMBER, 1954



One of two original "Dennis the Menace" cartoons drawn by Hank Ketcham, Washington '41, for this issue of *The Scroll*. Did you know that Dennis is a Phi legacy? Don't miss George J. Shaffer's story which begins on page three.

as acting editor and, later in 1965, as editor. This change also involved moving the editor's office from Menasha to the headquarters building in Oxford. The transition was a smooth one however for **Blackwell** had been serving as assistant editor since March, 1965.

In September, 1967, the Council hired **John T. "Jack" McDonald** (North Dakota '62) as assistant editor and then promoted him to the full-time job of editor in October.

McDonald made a number of typographical and format changes in the magazine and attempted to present a new perspective. "It should be a vehicle for a free exchange of ideas on subjects of current concern," he stated. "These topics may or may not focus directly upon Phi Delta Theta, but they should represent honest opinions."

After two years **McDonald** moved the base of operations from Oxford to Bismark, North Dakota, where he was employed as a legal counsel with the North Dakota Legislature. In 1971 he resigned due to his heavy work load with the legislature.

While **McDonald** was editor the number of issues was cut from five to four — one each quarter. This was approved by the General Convention that met in Washington, D.C. in 1970. In December, 1971, the Council then elected the current editor, **Bill Dean** (Texas Tech '61) to the position. The editorial operations were moved to Lubbock, Texas, where **Dean** was Director of Student Publications at Texas Tech University.

New Format Adopted

Beginning with the Fall, 1972 issue a new format was adopted that expanded the old size of 7x10 to a larger 8½x11 size in an attempt to provide more flexibility in regard to layout.

The type size for feature articles was enlarged from 9 pt. to 10 pt. The type style was changed from Baskerville to Schoolbook in 1973.

Also the magazine began to utilize a "wrap-around" cover where the first eight pages and last eight pages are printed on a heavier paper stock than the inside pages and are printed as one unit. This enabled the use of a second color on all 16 pages at an economical price. In the Summer, 1974, issue **The Scroll** used three four-color photographs, one on the cover two in the first eight pages — the first time in the history of the magazine this had been done.

With the change in format **Dean** moved all typesetting to his base of operations to save costs. The printing continued to be done in Menasha by The George Banta Company.

There is much more history of the publication that could be told if space permitted. In fact, a lengthy history could be written if every development was discussed in detail. Down through the years there have been many Phis who have contributed to the magazine.

No discussion of the publication would be complete without mentioning Dr. **John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38), who has served as **Scroll** Sports Editor for 32 years and is responsible for the *All-Phi* teams in each sport as well as a considerable amount of sports information each issue. His name is probably as well known as that of any figure in the fraternity over the past 25 years.

One of the recent highlights of the magazine has been "A History of Phi Delta Theta," written by **Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) that appeared as a center insert in eight installments, beginning with the Fall, 1972, issue.

Havighurst used many back issues of **The Scroll** in his research. In an address to the 1974 General Convention he emphasized the fact that through the years the fraternity has indured due to the continuing quality of leadership.

Within this context **The Scroll** must also be considered. It has provided the mechanism for communication and understanding through the past 100 years. It has been part of that quality of leadership.

Nine former editors of **The Scroll** have served on the General Council. Six of these have been president.

The Scroll has weathered many storms. It has seen the fraternity through five wars, a depression, a struggle for civil rights and civil liberties as well as major social and economic change.

Editors have come and gone. The format has undergone numerous changes. But **The Scroll** continues today, as in the past, to be a very vital part of Phi Delta Theta. •

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DR. ALEXANDER MCKAY SCHMIDT

FDA Head Favors Patient Education

"In my judgment the better educated a patient is, the better off everyone is."

With this statement to the *Wall Street Journal* (Sept. 14, 1973), Dr. Alexander MacKay Schmidt, (Northwestern '51) Food and Drug Administration Commissioner, announced that he intended to require that significantly expanded drug information be provided directly to patients.

"I'm well aware of the problem of FDA's infringing on the freedom of the physician to practice medicine but the issue is how much risk can a patient be subjected to without his knowledge," Schmidt told the *Journal*. He also wants to "encourage public disclosure (in drug advertising) of prices charged for particular drug prescriptions."

Dr. Schmidt was appointed Commissioner of FDA on July 20, 1973. He had previously been serving as professor of medicine and dean of the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine of the University of Illinois Medical Center.

He has also held teaching posts at the University of Utah, including instructor of medicine, 1962 to 1964; assistant professor, 1964 to 1967; and instructor of physiology, 1966 to 1967.

In 1962 he became director of the university's cardiovascular laboratory, a post which he held until 1967 when he left to become chief of education and training at HEW's Regional Medical Programs Service in Washington, D.C.

Born in Jamestown, North Dakota, he received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1951 and his medical degree from the University of Utah in 1955.

He completed his internship at the Affiliated Hospitals, University of Utah in 1956 and after serving in the U.S. Army until 1958, finished his residency at the University Hospital in 1960. Dr. Schmidt was a Resident Fellow in Cardiology at the College of Medicine from 1960 to 1962.

He was a Markle Scholar of Medicine in 1966. He holds memberships in scientific and medical associations, including the American Medical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Thoracic Society, and the American Society of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Schmidt has been a Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve since 1958. Married in 1952, he and his wife have two children.

He made it clear in the *Journal* interview that initial actions "will be only the start of a broader effort in patient education through drug labeling."

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DR. R. I. VACHON

Auburn Educator Given High Honor

A 35-year old Phi who started his career as an attorney has recently been given the highest national recognition an educator can receive in mechanical engineering.

Dr. Reginald I. Vachon (Auburn '58), an Auburn mechanical engineering professor, received the G. Edwin Burks Award last fall. It is given to "a mechanical engineering educator who is an outstanding teacher and who had made a notable professional contribution." It is given by the American Society of Engineering Education.

One of the projects that helped him win the award is a senior projects award course he helped to develop at Auburn. Through the course, students learn to apply their knowledge to problems at a professional level. Papers on the projects are given in competition with students regionally and nationally. This has led, in the past five years, to three first place winners at the national level in the Old Guard Student Papers Contest.

A former student, in a seconding letter, stated that he had never known **Dr. Vachon** to be too busy to talk with any student about a problem and that his door was always open. (*Auburn Bulletin*, Oct. 17, 1973). The student Engineer's Council selected him for the Outstanding Professor award in 1968.

He has conducted several research projects in the area of bio-engineering. He and **Dr. D.F. Walker** of Veterinary Medicine hold a letters patent for an adjustable animal splint developed through these studies.

For the eighth summer **Dr. Vachon** conducted an institute at Huntsville, Ala., at Marshall Space Flight Center. These Engineering Systems Designs Summer Faculty Fellowship Programs are sponsored jointly by NASA and ASEE.

Dr. Vachon is an active member of the Alabama Beta House Corporation and also serves on the Committee on Fraternities of the University. This is a standing committee appointed by the President which includes students, staff and faculty.

After earning a law degree in 1969, he was admitted to the Alabama State Bar and now serves on the Bar's Committee on Environmental Law. He also represents Auburn on the state Earth Resources Data Committee.

He is immediate past chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee of ASEE, a member of its board and the board's executive committee. In the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he

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serves on a special ad hoc committee to draw up a plan of action and to recommend organizational changes for future goals.

Dr. Vachon was one of the first six professors at Auburn to be selected for an Alumni Professorship in 1966. The title was renewed in 1969.

Spare time? *The Bulletin* reports that he likes to write lyrics of the Nashville circuit variety. •

Stargel Wins Gehrig Award

Willie Stargell, the dignified slugger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the 20th winner of Phi Delta Theta's Lou Gehrig Award.

Stargell was the 1974 choice of the fraternity committee that selects the Gehrig winner. The criterion for selection being to a major league player who best exemplifies the ability and character of the Hall of Fame first baseman.

Gehrig was a member of Phi Delta Theta, in his undergraduate days at Columbia University (1925).

Stargell has been one of the most consistent power hitters in the National League over the last decade, leading the league in home runs in 1971 and again in 1973 when he also captured the NL RBI crown.

His 1974 performance found him lifting his batting average to .301 but showing a slight dropoff in home runs (25) and RBI (96).

"Naturally, I'm very pleased to win an award in memory of Lou Gehrig," Stargell said. "His very name has a special meaning in baseball. His career was a tribute to the game."

"One of the most cherished awards I've ever received was the one in honor of my late, great teammate, Roberto Clemente," Stargell said. "That was a very moving experience and I'm sure this will be somewhat the same."

The Gehrig trophy is on permanent display at the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. where the new winner's name is added each year.

Stargell will be presented a replica plaque in a pre-game ceremony before a home game in Three Rivers Stadium early next season.

"Just being in the company of the former winners is a compliment," Stargell added.

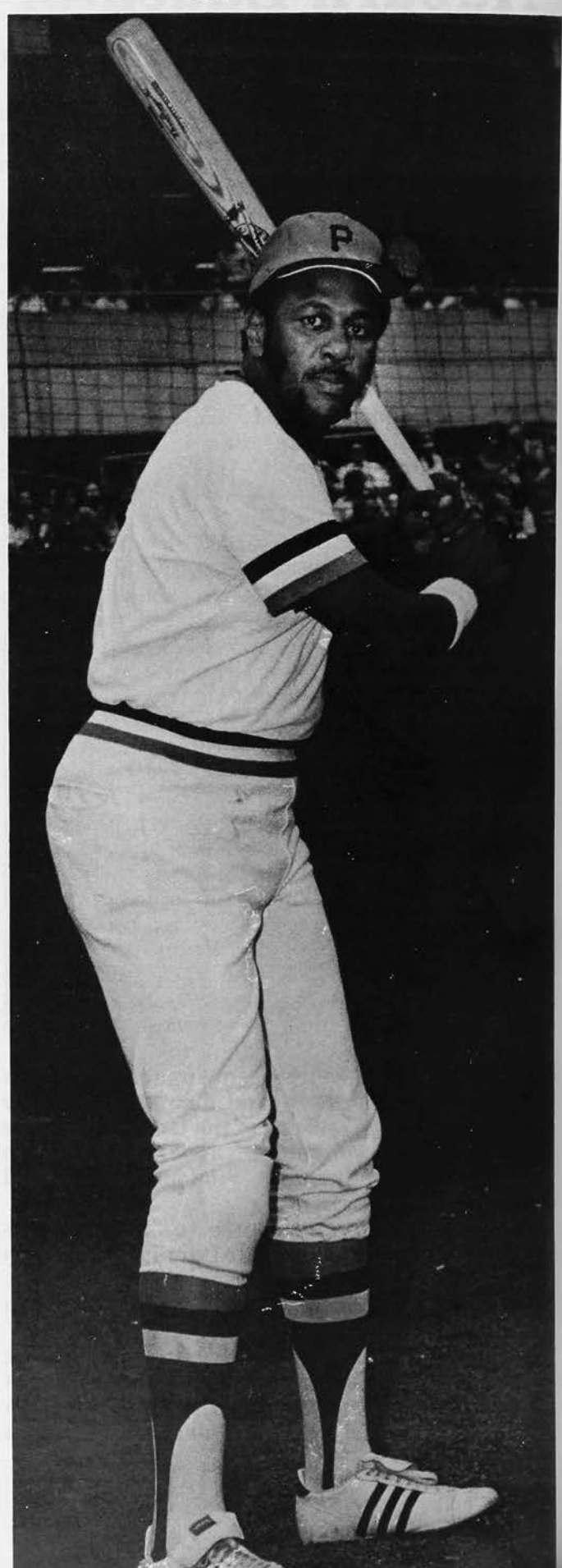
He is the third member of the Pittsburgh team to win the Gehrig Award, Dick Groat getting it in 1960, and pitching standout Vernon Law in 1965.

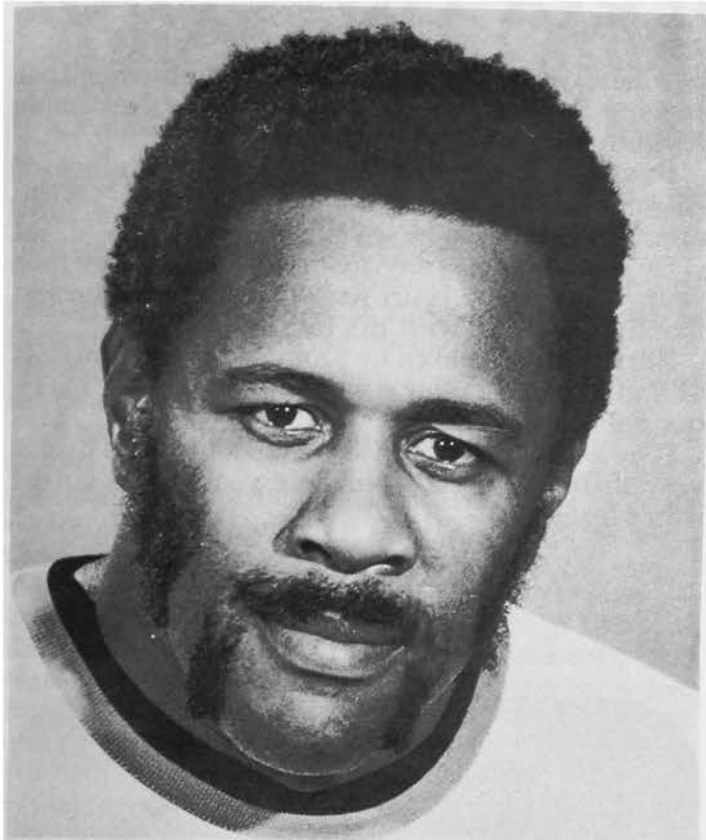
Ron Santo, veteran third baseman who played with the Chicago White Sox this past season, was the 1973 winner.

Stargell's name shows up often in the offensive record book of the Pirates. He is the club's alltime leader in home runs (346) and a strong fourth on the alltime RBI list.

The 33-year-old Stargell is active in civic affairs, especially those in the black community. He has been active in raising funds to combat sickle cell anemia and in attempts to stimulate financing for minority business ventures.

"Willie Stargell is a very respected athlete and person," says Ritter Collett, sports editor of the *Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald* and chairman of the selection committee. "His class as a man stood out by his attitude when his team lost the pennant playoff to the Dodgers."





Current (1974) members 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 at Minnesota, member of Sports Illustrated's first Silver *All-America* team; 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. **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. **Gilson Wright** (Ohio Wesleyan '30) - retired professor of English, Miami University. **Robert Wren** (Ohio '46) - longtime Ohio University baseball coach, now an instructor in the Phillies minor league system. **Ritter Collett** (Ohio '42) - sports editor, *Dayton Journal Herald*, chairman.



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 Bover	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
1974	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh Pirates

Phi Elected Georgia Governor

George D. Busbee (Georgia '50), who earlier had upset Segregationist Lester Maddox in the Democratic primary, was elected Governor of Georgia in the recent November elections.

He captured 69% of the vote over his Republican opponent, Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson.

Busbee had been a member of the Georgia House of Representatives for 18 years. He was a floor leader from 1963 to 1966 and was elected the first Majority Leader of the House in 1967. He has been re-elected to that position continuously for the past three terms without opposition. He was chairman of the House Rules Committee and a member of the Appropriations, Fiscal Affairs and Ways and Means committees.

The Capital press crops picked him as one of the most respected legislators in 1965 and, in 1974, the members of the House passed a special resolution commending "his fairness, his abilities as a leader, his counsel, his dedication to hard work, his ability to mediate, and his integrity."

He served on the conference committee which helped write the Georgia 1964 Minimum Foundation Program for Education, the basis for all improvements in public education during the past 10 years.

He also authored the 1974 Campaign Financing Disclosure Act and fought to get it through the legislature so that the people would know who contributes to campaigns and how candidates spend the money.

The new governor grew up in Vienna, Georgia, the son of a farmer, housebuilder and mule trader and the second child in a family of five.

He served in the United States Navy in World War II. He attended school at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Duke University and the University of Georgia, receiving degrees in business and law. He has practiced law in Albany since 1951.

According to *Atlanta Journal* Political Editor David Nordan the 47-year-old Busbee "will bring to the governor's office a personality and approach different from anything Georgians have grown used to during the past eight years."

"Where Carter (Jimmy) and Maddox prefer the head-on frontal assault on a problem, sometimes insisting on an all-or-nothing approach, **Busbee** is a flanker, a push and fall back man, capable of measuring gains in inches as well as yards.

"Personally, he is amiable, soft-spoken and serious to the point of guilibility, a trait which has caused him on several occasions to be the good-natured victim of prankish newsmen traveling on the campaign with him.

"He is more at home among the offsprings of the

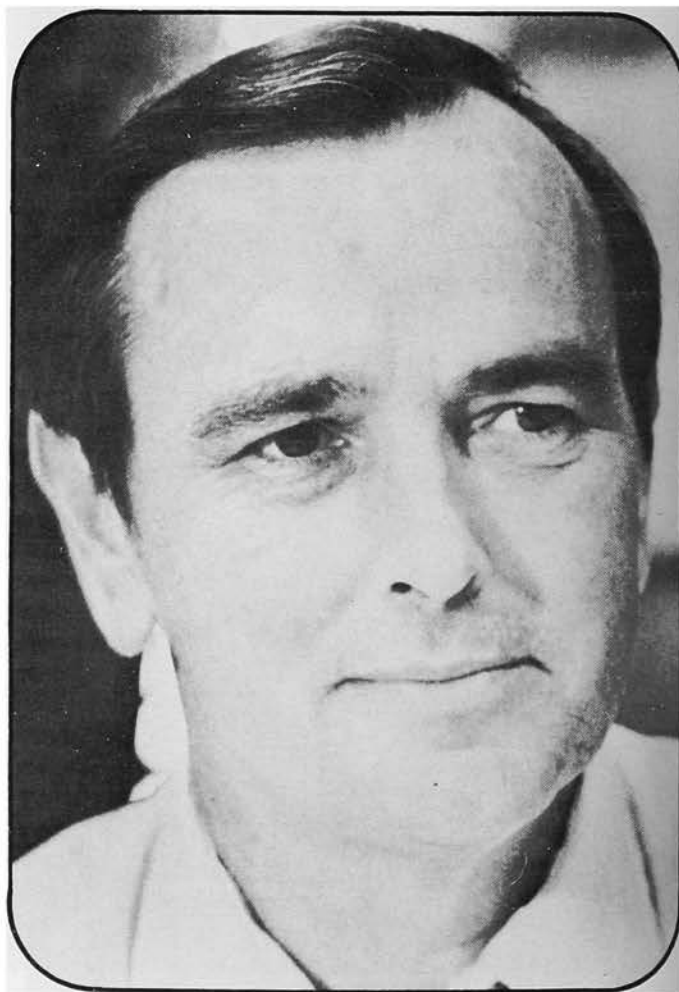
new Southern middle class than he is among either factory workers or college crowds or Northside Atlanta conservationists."

Busbee is married to Mary Beth Talbot of Ruston, Louisiana, and has four children . . . Beth, Jan, Bux and Jeff.

He was quoted as saying he wanted to serve four years as governor, retire from politics and return to live the good life with his family.

But in his campaign he promised the voters that "I'll give you a dollar's worth of service for every tax dollar you spend."

If he keeps that promise, he no doubt, will find it very difficult to retire in four years. The voters won't let him. •



ALBERT HUMPHREY

American System Shakes Up British

Albert Humphrey (Illinois '46) has shook up British business with a system he calls "Participative Planning."

He developed PP, a system that encourages employees to say what is right and wrong with their company, following his disillusionment with American business, where he was in chemical engineering.

"American managers put big signs over their offices saying 'I've got an Open Door policy,' expecting to encourage people to walk in," he states. "But no one in their right mind goes through that door."

He was invited to come to England to try out PP on W.H. Smith & Son (Holdings) Ltd. in London, the United Kingdom newsagent, bookseller and stationer with over \$300 million in annual sales. Results were exciting. Sales rose by about a third and profits doubled, all thanks to PP according to Humphrey.

The system begins by asking employees to complete what is known as a Provisional Planning Issue or PPI. The forms identify the strengths, opportunities, faults and threats as seen in the eyes of all those working in the business. Customers are also asked to complete them.

Then the top executives of the company are locked up in a room for five days. They take up every issue.

Then the staff is assembled and explanations are made to them about plans for the future, which emanate from PPI's they have sent in. They also get monthly progress reports. They can see, for example, how the executives arrived at their productive wages for the coming year or how they intend to increase their share of certain markets.

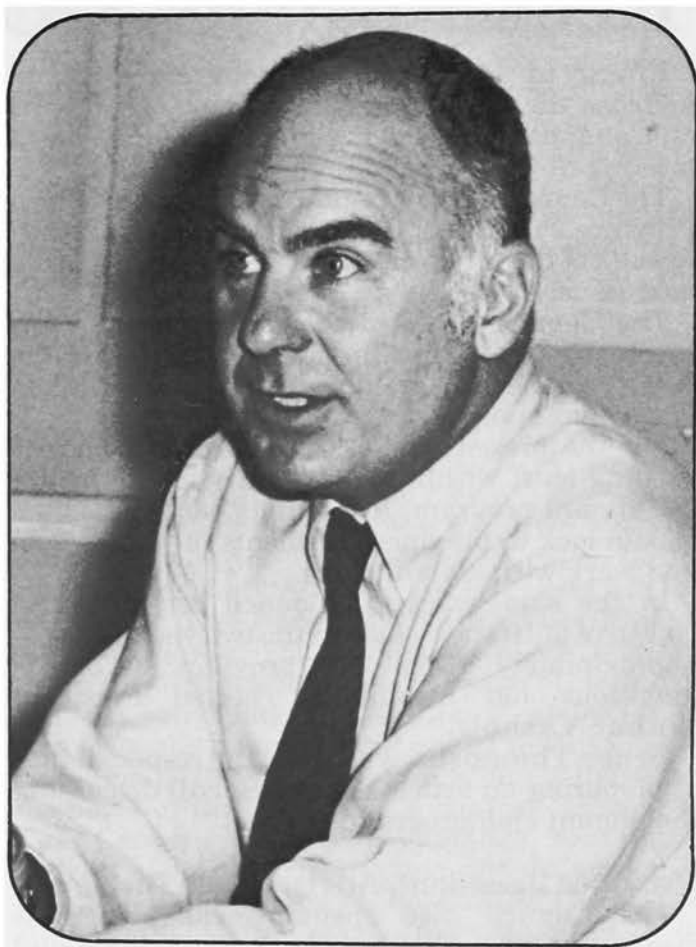
Of course, the board of directors must approve the plan. But the result is that every department, division and subsidiary within the group knows where it is going as a corporate body. Then, regular monthly reviews and adjustments are made.

The process is "recycled" after another nine months, then annually. Once workers realize they are getting results, suggestions come more readily, and more constructively.

Humphrey was born in Kansas City, Missouri, and graduated with a bachelor of science in chemical engineering from Illinois in 1946. He got his masters in the same area from MIT in 1948 and an MBA from the Harvard School of Business in 1955.

He has worked with a number of American corporations as a consultant in business planning

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and development. He served for a time as chief of product planning for Boeing Airplane Co. and then as consultant to NASA Office of Advanced Research and Technology. He was manager of research and development planning for P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.

He even taught for a time as a faculty member of the extension school for adult education, University of Washington and U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training School. He is a retired LCDR in the Navy Reserve.

He appears to be building a firm and lasting friendship with British business and industry. •

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Keck Resigns, GC Sets Alumni Goals

Efforts to develop more alumni clubs and to increase the effectiveness of province presidents and chapter advisers highlighted a Sept. 13-14 meeting of the General Council in Chicago.

The Council also met again Jan. 28 just prior to a Province Presidents Conference in New Orleans. Results of those two meetings will be carried in the next issue.

The Council accepted the resignation of **Dan Keck** (Oregon '71) as director of alumni affairs. Keck resigned to accept a position in the Oregon State alumni office.

For the present the Council decided to utilize existing staff within the fraternity to administer the alumni program. It was felt that the Council should look to province presidents for more visits and work with alumni clubs.

In the same vein the Council set an initial objective of 100 new clubs in the two year period — approximately three per province. "This is ambitious but attainable," stated President **Lothar Vasholz**.

Bruce Thompson was given the responsibility of preparing an article for **The Scroll** discussing the alumni club program.

Province President, Adviser Role Discussed

The Council also spent considerable time discussing the role of the province president and chapter adviser.

The Council felt that, at a minimum, each province president should visit each chapter in his province twice during the school year; once before the holiday season, an additional visit to be made in the spring.

It was decided to replace the General Officers meeting with a province presidents' meeting in late January.

Each province president will also be asked to develop an inventory of the potential for chapter adviser appointments in his province. In this way more qualified individuals can be identified to fill a vacancy.

Glen Cary and **Thompson** were asked to develop a special recognition program for chapter advisers.

Leadership Workshops Changed

The Council also decided to replace the

Leadership Education Workshops, normally held in the summer with annual province, bi-province or tri-province conferences. Each province president was encouraged to organize a province conference in February or March.

Bill Ross, director of chapter services, and the headquarters staff will assist in the organization and scheduling of the meetings. The staff will also assist in conducting the meetings.

Convention, Workshop Assessments Upped

The General Convention last summer increased the assessments for conventions and officer workshops and also recommended that each activity within the fraternity be self-sustaining.

With this in mind the Council increased the convention assessment to \$80 twice a year which will enable the fraternity to pay 10¢ a mile to the undergraduates. In this way the individual chapter and/or delegate would not have to use chapter or personal funds to attend the convention.

The assessment for the officer workshops will be \$50 twice a year which will enable the Council to develop and conduct the province conferences involving a much larger percentage of active chapters and chapter advisers.

It was decided to continue to discourage female auxiliaries. They will not be recognized as official adjuncts to chapters.

An initial objective of raising a quarter of a million dollars in gifts and pledges was set for the next biennium. Concentration will be on utilizing the Sword and Shield Club, asking Phis to pledge \$100 per year for ten years. These contributions will be allocated 25% to the Loyalty Fund and 75% to the Educational Foundation.

Survey Commission Role Expanded

The Council also decided to ask the Survey Commission "to dramatically expand its roll." Appoints to the commission include **Leo Beck**, **Stan Brown**, **Pete Stuart** and **Charlie Wicks**. **Brown** was selected to serve as chairman, effective Jan. 1.

An objective was set of chartering three new chapters each school year. The commission will also be asked to help develop the program for the expansion of alumni clubs in conjunction with the province presidents.

John D. Millett (DePauw '33), outgoing GC president, has accepted an appointment as Phi Delta Theta's delegate to the NIC.

A considerable amount of time was spent discussing HEW interpretations of Title IX of the Civil Rights Act. Vashloz was directed to file a letter with HEW prior to an Oct. 15 deadline as reported in the last issue. •



CORNERSTONE CEREMONY: (Above) J. Don Mason (Miami '35) (left), chairman of the Gateway Fund Drive was master of ceremonies at the Oct. 19 ceremony to place the cornerstone in the Phi Delta Theta Gateway gift to Miami University. Miami President Dr. Phillip R. Shriver accepts on behalf of the university. (Below) Walter Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23), author of Phi Delta Theta's 125th Anniversary history, adds mortar to the cornerstone with assistance from Douglas M. Wilson (Miami '54) (just behind Havighurst). Others include Mason, Executive Secretary Robert J. Miller and Robert B. Steman (Miami '31), president of Ohio Alpha's Chapter House Association.

Cornerstone Ceremony Held on Miami Campus

Cornerstone insertion ceremonies as part of Miami University's Homecoming weekend on Oct. 19 completed the fraternity's Slant Walk Gateway gift to the university.

J. Don Mason (Miami-Ohio '35), who served as chairman of the fund raising drive to construct the gateway, was master of ceremonies and Dr. Phillip R. Shriver responded on behalf of the university.

Robert J. Miller, executive vice president, speaking for the fraternity announced that a copper box placed in the cornerstone of Miami Alpha's new chapterhouse in 1907 by **John Wolfe Lindley** (Miami-Ohio 1851), one of the six founders of Phi Delta Theta, would go into the cornerstone of the new gateway. It had been removed as an historic relic when the chapterhouse was razed in 1956.

Miller also announced that the copper box would contain the following mementos: A medallion from the fraternity's 1973 125th anniversary; copy of an invitation to the gateway dedication and reception held Dec. 26, 1973; a brick from the gateway which the new one replaced; a list of contributors to the new gateway; a glossy photo taken at the 1973 dedication; copies of the eight chapters of "A History of Phi Delta Theta" written for *The Scroll* by **Walter Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23); a letter to Miller and Dr. John D. Millett, former GC president, from Dr. Shriver, conveying a resolution of appreciation from Miami's Board of Trustees; a Phi Delta Theta Gate Committee letterhead on which is listed the members of the committee; a copy of "History of this Copper Box"; and clippings containing articles about the construction and dedication of the new gateway from *The Oxford Press*, *The Hamilton Journal-News*, *The Miamian*, *The Miami Student*, *The Cincinnati Post* and *The Scroll*. •





Southern Cal Alumni Kick-Off House Drive

Alumni of California Delta at Southern California have launched a campaign to renovate and expand their existing fraternity house.

Revisions to the Los Angeles building code have made the house a nonconforming structure which does not meet new standards for structure, fire and safety. The planned renovation will preserve a structure built in 1895 and utilized for many years by the Spanish Consulate in Los Angeles.

The house has been the home of Cal Delta since its inception in 1948 and still offers continuing potential as an on-campus fraternal residence in the opinion of J.M. Taylor (Southern California '70), who is heading the drive.

"Costs for the proposed renovation and expansion are comparable with demolition and construction of a new dwelling, but the loss of architectural heritage and continuity would be immeasurable," stated Taylor.

The goal is to raise enough capital to schedule groundbreaking for the renovation on Feb. 1, with completion by the beginning of the Fall, 1975, semester.

Donations are being sent to either Taylor at 972 Linda Vista Avenue, Pasadena, Ca. 90001 or Phi Delta Theta at 1005 West 28th Street, Los Angeles, Ca. 90007, Attn: The President. •

Newsfronts

A recent *New York Times* survey of a dozen campuses from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., found that fraternity and sorority life is now marked by more academic seriousness and even social consciousness.

"Our losses were part of the nationwide trend to question anything 'establishment,'" said Lewis Gregory, vice president of the Interfraternity Council at Kansas.

At Kansas fraternities and sororities report a 10 percent increase in membership over the last year.

The study also points out increases at Michigan and at the University of California at Berkeley. At Duke the percentage of undergraduate men in fraternities increased from 30 percent in 1969 to 43 percent this year. Sorority membership has followed a similar pattern.

Members of the organizations and university officials attribute the trend to a decline in social activism, the new

academic seriousness engendered in part by the job market and what is often described as the general "return to normalcy" that marks most aspects of college life these days.

The North Dakota Alumni Review reports that the future of social fraternities and sororities on the UND campus looks "promising."

During formal rush this fall, the number of fraternity pledges increased slightly and sorority pledges remained about the same as last year.

Last year some 900 students or approximately 10.9 per cent of the student body were affiliated with fraternities or sororities.

"The 'do your own thing' era of the late sixties is passing and more students want to become part of a group," said Gordon Henry, an associate dean of students who serves as the adviser to the 21 fraternities and sororities at UND.

Neal McNabb, president of IFC, said that every year more non-freshmen are becoming interested in the Greek system. Looking back on his own experience, he said he found residence hall life a bit too self-limiting. He saw fraternity as an opportunity to become involved in other interests, both socially and service oriented.

"The houses are adjusting to what interests today's college student," Henry said. He cites changes in the initiations including less emphasis on "scumming" and increased emphasis on involvement in other than social interests as examples of this adjustment.

The Nov. 26 edition of the *San Francisco Chronicle* devoted a full page to a feature story entitled "Greek Letter Life in the '70s".

The story by Ruthe Stein focused on the Alpha Phi sorority at UC-Berkeley. It discussed many of the changes that have taken place in fraternity-sorority life at Berkeley since the activist '60s.

"When our membership was really down, we came to the realization that we had to do something to make ourselves relevant," reported Alpha Phi Maggie Kavalanis. There are now 62 women in the house.

The story reported that the Alpha Phi house has a casual, homey atmosphere, where pretty much anything goes. There are only two rules: No men in your room past 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2:30 a.m. on weekends, and no dope.

The sorority also replaced its house mother, in past years a figure of awesome authority, with a 25-year-old house couple—a first on the Berkeley campus.

"When I meet people for the first time, they go 'YOU live in a sorority,'" said Alice Johnson, a senior. "They have the idea that a sorority girl runs around giggling and is all cute and social and la de da. It kind of burns you to hear it."

"This group of (21) pledges doesn't seem to really question why they're in a sorority," said President Debbie Zeller. "They're not going through the trip girls have for the past couple of years, anguishing over whether it's the right thing to do. They're just having a good time."

Pledge Diane Guerrazzi said she was looking for a close community. "I wanted a living situation where people care about you. It's not like coming back to a big anonymous building. It's a home."

ROBERT HAWKINS

Phi Attorney Heads Missouri State Bar

One Phi who believes strongly in promoting ethics and responsibility in the legal profession is Robert L. Hawkins, Jr. (Westminster '43). He is currently serving as president of the 8,500 Missouri Bar.

A member of the bar since 1948 he has served on its board of governors since 1964. He was vice president in 1971-72 and president-elect in 1972-73. He has also belonged to the ABA since 1948.

Hawkins is a senior partner in the law firm of Graham and Hawkins in Jefferson City. He began general practice in 1948 at Moberly, Missouri, after receiving his LLB degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

In 1969-70 he was a member of a special committee of the state Supreme Court to study and make recommendations respecting a proposed Code of Professional Responsibility.

Born in Quincy, Illinois, and educated in the Monroe City, Missouri, public school system Hawkins attended Westminster College in Fulton from 1939 to 1943. In 1969 he received that college's Alumni Achievement Award.

After college he served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and presently holds the rank of colonel in the National Guard assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Section of the Missouri Guard in Jefferson City.

During his law school days at the University of Missouri he was a member of the Order of Coil, an honorary legal scholastic society, and was a member of the board of editors of the Missouri University Law Review.

Hawkins is also active in civic affairs. He was president of the Jefferson City Rotary Club in 1967-68 and was president of the Memorial Community Hospital the same year.

He is married to the former Elizabeth B. Hunter and they have three children. •

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IN BUSINESS

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

• **Harrison Carter Barger** (Northwestern '65) is the founder and president of Corporate Personnel Consultants, Inc., an executive search firm serving Northern New England business and industry. He started the firm in 1973.

• **Donald T. Jacobson** (Whitman '54) has been named president of Management/Marketing Associates, Inc. in Portland. The firm serves as a consultant to management in research, planning organization development.

• **Kenneth J. Paul** (Maryland '64) has been elected president and a Director of Decatur (Illinois) Aviation, Inc., a Piper Aircraft Dealer.

• **Theodore S. Sitterley, Jr.** (Arizona '59), executive vice president of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association in Tucson, was named president of the association in January.



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• **Henry P. Senft, Jr.** (Emory '61) has been promoted to vice president, Charter Medical Corp., Macon, Georgia, for Puerto Rico Regional Hospital Management Operations.

• **Carroll R. Layman** (Illinois '38) has been appointed to the First National Bank of Skokie's (Illinois) executive staff as vice president-commercial banking services.

• **Welborn E. Alexander, Jr.** (Duke '63) has been appointed vice president-marketing for Penn Central Transportation Company in Philadelphia.

• **Steve Hemstreet** (Syracuse '53) is

the new vice president in charge of marketing at Farmington Woods, a condominium complex just outside Hartford, Conn.

• **Malcolm A. Shults** (Syracuse '50) was recently promoted to executive vice president of the Domestic and Allied Products Division for J.P. Stevens in Edison, N.J.

• **John F. McKeon** (Dartmouth '48) is currently a vice president of FMC Corporation with responsibility for the company's power transmission and construction equipment groups in Carmel, Indiana.

• **Robert E. Courtin, Jr.** (Tulane '49) has been appointed assistant vice president and business development officer for Lakewood Bank and Trust Company in Dallas.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

• **William S. Kaplan** (Western Maryland '71) has recently been transferred to Dallas with the Zale Corporation and is assistant manager of their downtown store.

• **Carl Kleppinger** (Westminster '57) is in the process of returning to the U.S. after 12½ years as managing director of Vondo (Japan Ltd., a subsidiary of The Vondo Co., Kansas City).

• **Dan C. Woldert, Jr.** (SMU '74) is now working as an "executive trainee" for a family-owned business—the Woldert Canning Company in Tyler, Texas.

• **Larry S. Wetter** (Knox '68) has recently been promoted to claim representative with the Travelers Insurance Co. and transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, as territorial claim representative for South Texas.

• **Robert T. Warstler** (Valparaiso '64) has recently moved to Denver to assume the position of marketing manager with The Date Processing Division of IBM, Corp.

• **B.P. "Rick" Adams, Jr.** (Kentucky '59) has been named marketing director for General Telephone Company of the Southeast. He will be headquartered in Durham, N.C.

• **Tom J. Cowley** (Northwestern '60) has been promoted to director of corporate planning for American Hospital Supply Corp., in Aurora, Ill.

• **Colby Tibbetts** (Colby '45) has been appointed head of Metropolitan Life



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Insurance Company's personnel department in New York City.

• **Jeffrey T. Mellin** (Ohio Wesleyan '62) has been named sales manager of the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta.

• **William C. Fix** (Washington-Seattle '48), president of William Fix Investments and St. John's Properties in San Diego, has been elected to The Salk Institute National Council. The institute is dedicated to advancing health services and conducts research in cancer, neurobiology, reproductive biology, immunology and neuroendocrinology.

• **William B. Weatherall** (Lamar '71) has been promoted to coordinator in the Employee Relations Division of Texaco Inc., in Port Arthur, Texas.

• **Charles H. Purnell** (Ohio '47), a former province president for the fraternity, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans, largest educational organization in the employee benefits field. He is executive director of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association-Employers Retiree Trust in Philadelphia.

• **John C. Ford** (Maryland '64) has been appointed as director, education and training, for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He will be responsible for the development, and



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implementation of educational seminars and training programs throughout the company and for administration of the CBS Educational Assistance Program.

• **Albert W. Buckbee, II** (Kansas State '63) has been promoted to regional group manager at the New York Group Office of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He lives in Warwick, N.Y.



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• **James D. Oatts** (Akron '25) has sold Hydroponic Chemical Company in Akron to The Gillette Company, a worldwide marketer of personal care products. He formed the company as a hobby over 37 years ago and built it into a worldwide business in home and garden products. He will remain with the business as a consultant.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

• **Jack McDonald** (North Dakota '62), former Scroll editor, is directing a study by 13 University of North Dakota law students who are doing the basic research for the 50-member ND Criminal Justice Commission. The commission is in the process of re-evaluating the standards of criminal justice in that state.

• **William C. Archbold, Jr.** (Syracuse '50) is currently president of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association and a board member of the Disciplinary Board of the State's Supreme Court.

• **Gary K. Humphrey** (Missouri '72) is being transferred with the American Red Cross from Lowry AFB in Denver to CCK AB in Taiwan as an assistant field director.

• **E.H. Bowen, Jr., M.D.** (Brown '47) recently left the staff of Cusing Hospital, Framingham, Mass., to accept a position



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as staff physician with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston.

• **Frank Horne, Jr.** (Georgia '68) has been named a partner in the Macon, Georgia, law firm of Mullis, Reynolds and Marshall, and the firm name has been changed to add his name. He served on the Bibb County Steering Committee to elect **George Busbee** (Georgia '50) as the Democratic nominee for governor of Georgia.

• **Thomas M. Atkinson** (SMU '71) has joined the Department of Justice Tax Division as an attorney and resides in Washington, D.C.

• **Pierre G.T. Beauregard III** (University of the South '47) has been appointed as executive director of the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities. He is a resident of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

• **William Markham** (Centre '62) was honored by the International Association of Assessing Officers at the annual meeting last September in San Francisco when he was elected one of four new members to the executive board. He has twice been elected Assessor for Broward County, Florida.



*BEAUREGARD



*MARKHAM

• **G. Paul Jones, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '52) has been elected president of the Prestressed Concrete Institute. He is president of the Macon, Georgia, Prestressed Concrete Company. PCI is a national non-profit organization devoted to the advancement of the design, manufacture and use of prestressed concrete and precast concrete.

HONORED

• **Dr. Glenn Terrell** (Davidson '42), Washington State University President, was honored recently when General Telephone Company of the Northwest named its new \$600,000 employee education center in south Everett for him.

• **Edward B. Bates** (Chicago '40), president and chief executive officer of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Trinity College (Hartford, CT.) during the school's spring commencement exercises.

• **Dr. Harold M. Scott** (Oregon State '24) was named to The Poultry Hall of Fame by the American Poultry Historical Society last August at its 50th

Congress in New Orleans. He was formerly professor and head of the Poultry Division, University of Illinois.

• **Dr. John R. Apel** (Maryland '57) was awarded a gold medal by the U.S. Department of Commerce in October. Apel who is with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories in Miami, was presented the award by Secretary of Commerce **Frederick B. Dent** at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.



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*APEL

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

• **Charles E. Martin** (California '14), Emeritus Professor of international law and political science at the University of Washington (Seattle), has been listed in *Who's Who In America*.

• **Spencer L. Olesen** (S.F. Austin '62) has recently accepted a promotion to Division Chairman of Human Development Center at Mountain View College on the campus of Dallas Community College.

• **Robert A. Reid** (Colorado College '59) has resigned after nine years as associate dean of students at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, to accept a position as registrar and consultant for University Associates, La Jolla, Calif., a human relations publishing and consultant firm.

• **Dr. Keith A. Argow** (Colorado College '58), administrator of the Mount Rogers National Recreation Area in Virginia since 1970, has resigned to accept an appointment of associate professor of forestry at VPI in Blacksburg.

• **Henry Franklin Pryse** (Centre '50) has been honored by Eastern Kentucky with a Centennial Award for Excellence in Teaching.

• **B. Michael Andrews** (Ball St. '73) has accepted the position as director of student activities and the campus center at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Florida.

• **Dr. Hal Hoverland** (Miami-Ohio '51) has been appointed Dean of the School of Administration at California State College at San Bernardino.

LOYAL ALUMNI

• **Charles H. Tames, Jr.** (Maryland '58), a district agent for the Baltimore general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, has been elected to the board of trustees of McDonogh School at McDonogh, Maryland.

• **Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '36) has been elected to the newly created President's Advisory Council of the Medical College of Georgia. The purpose of the council is to act as an "outside-input" in planning how to meet regional health needs and to serve as a liaison group to interpret the objectives, programs and services of the Medical College to the public.

Judge **Joe R. Greenhill** (Texas '36), Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was honored by his alma mater in October by being named a Distinguished Alumnus by the Ex-Students Association. (See Scroll, Summer, 1974, p. 142)



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IN GOVERNMENT

• **Mrs. Francine Neff**, wife of **Edward J. Neff** (New Mexico '48) has recently been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Treasurer of the United States.

• **Edwin L. Arnold** (Franklin '52) has been named executive assistant to **Richard L. Roudebush**, the new administrator of Veterans Affairs. Previously he was on the Congressional staff of Roudebush. He is immediate past president of the Washington D.C. Phi Delta alumni club.

• **Elgin W. Smith** (Texas Tech '54) has recently been named as District Conservationist for the Mineola, Texas, Soil Conservation Service.

• **Thomas L. Holling** (Washington-St. Louis '51), St. Louis business executive, has been named Director of the U.S. Small Business Administration District Office in St. Louis.

IN THE COMMUNITY

• **Jay H. Anderson** (Mankato St. '74), assistant manager of the Mankato Area Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the position of Manager of Montevideo (Minnesota) Area Chamber of Commerce.



*HOLLING



*ANDERSON

• **Donald V. Lawler** (Stephen F. Austin '62), an instrumental music instructor at Pine Tree Junior High School, has helped organized and is presently business manager of the Longview (Texas) Symphony Orchestra.

• **Hugh Jones** (Lehigh '52) has been named "Boss of the Year" by the Jacksonville (Fla.) Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International. He is first vice president of Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc.

• **Gerald C. Drescher** (Maryland '59) has been elected president of the Stuart (Florida) Chamber of Commerce. He also recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the Stuart Board of Relators.

IN POLITICS

• **Senator William L. Sullivan** (Centre '43) was the principal speaker at the dedication of the Providence-Webster County (Kentucky) Airport in August.

• **John Savage** (Emory '56), a Republican, lost a bid for Lt. Governor of Georgia in the November elections.

IN GENERAL

• **Ross B. Whitney** (Chicago '33), president of Wallace Business Forms in Washington, D.C., retired Nov. 6. He will continue on the Board of Directors and as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

• **Lee W. Harvath** (Syracuse '33) recently retired after 37 years with General Electric in the U.S. and Australia. He is now with his wife in Punta Gorda, Florida.

• **Virgil F. Bedwell** (Indiana '24) has retired after 50 years with the United Fund, Inc. of Los Angeles County.

• **Dr. Clarence Monroe** (Whitman '28) has retired as a plastic surgeon in the Chicago area but still plans to do some volunteer teaching in the new J.F. Kennedy Medical Center in Liberia.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

• **Major Michael B. Johnson** (Mercer '65) was promoted to major in the Marine Corps in July and is now stationed at Marine Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

• **2nd Lt. Clyde M. Russell, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '72) graduated from the Air Force officer's training school at Lackland AFB in San Antonio in December and was commissioned prior to being sent to navigator school at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif.

WINGED

• **Ensign Randolph B. Brasfield** (Oregon St. '73) has received his wings as a Naval flight officer and is now at Meridian, Mississippi as a legal officer.

• **Ensign Ray L. "Jay" Hixson** (Oregon St. '73) has received his wings as a Naval flight officer and is now serving as an airborne electronic warfare officer in Whidbey Island, Wash.

GRADUATED

• **2nd Lt. Robert W. Allen** (Randolph-Macon '68) has graduated from the T-37 instructor pilot course at Randolph AFB, Texas.

• **USAF Major William F. Perl, Jr.** (Oregon '53) has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. and is now at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, for duty and training as a missile combat crew member.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Brigadier General J. Richard Compton** (Washington-St. Louis '40), commander of the 22 90th U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Meade, Maryland, retired from active service in the U.S. Army Reserve in August and was honored in ceremonies at the fort. He was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for his distinguished service as commander.

• **Capt. Jon R. Barbee** (Kansas St. '68) is now working as an assistant judge advocate general at Fort Bliss, Texas, in the defense section.

• **Lt. Col. Jerry J. Felmley** (Illinois '52) is Operations Analyst with the assistant chief of staff for studies and analysis office of the U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

• **Colonel Rosewell P. Rosengren** (USAR (Ret) (Colgate '24) has donated two historic relics of the battle of Lake Erie to the U.S. Naval Academy Museum. One relic, a gothic style chair, constructed of the wood of the USS Lawrence, Commodore Oliver H. Perry's flagship, was presented to the Museum in November. The museum must await permission from high naval authority before receiving the second donation, the sextant used to navigate the Lawrence during the battle of Lake Erie. The Museum is restricted from accepting gifts in excess of \$1,000 without prior Navy approval.



BALTIMORE

Over 60 Alumni, undergraduates and guests attended a Fall Cocktail Party on Saturday, Nov. 23. The party was held at the Cross Keys Inn in Baltimore and was a success by all standards. This was our third function since the Baltimore Club was re-chartered on Oct. 10, 1973. If any Alumni in the Baltimore area have not been receiving our recent mailing, please contact Ron Freeman (Western Maryland '72), 410 Benton Woods Lane, Reisterstown, Md. 21136. Our next function will be the Founder's Day Banquet in March. If anyone has not heard from us by the end of February, please contact Ron as soon as possible. —Charlie Moore

DALLAS

The Dallas Alumni Club held its annual All Phi Open and Chili Stag at Prestonwood Country Club on September 20, 1974.

Approximately 135 Brothers turned out for a full day of golf and tennis followed by a Mexican buffet dinner. The Cowboy football game blared forth from the TV in the main hall, while many alums found an opportunity to share their hard-earned cash with those more fortunate than themselves, again showing that generosity of spirit for which Phis everywhere are noted.

Gratitude for jobs well done should be extended to those Brothers particularly instrumental in organizing and overseeing the festivities: Bryan Marquis, Chairman; Mike Wall, Golf Chairman; and Craig Scott, Tennis Chairman. —Lee Rogers

EAST TEXAS

The East Texas Area Alumni Association held its organizational meeting on March 26, 1974, in conjunction with the Founders Day celebration at Texas Eta in Nacogdoches.

Brother Howard Young (Southwestern-Texas '46) presided over the meeting in which the following officers were elected: Mike Bay (S.F. Austin '69), president; Lance West (West Texas '74), vice president; and Rick Still (S.F. Austin '69), secretary-treasurer.

Texas Eta at S.F. Austin then put their facilities at our disposal for any future activities. We are interested in any Phi Delt alumni in the Athens, Marshall, Longview, Tyler and Lufkin areas. Write or call Mike Bay, 303 Warren Dr., Nacogdoches 75961 (713-569-9861) or Rick Still, 623 Logansport St., Nacogdoches 75961 (713-564-0557). —Rick Still

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta entertained its members on Sept. 25, 1974 with a Phi-esta at the River Oaks Country Club. Cocktails were served at the party, along with a complete Mexican buffet. Live music was provided by a Mariachi band.

Door prizes, provided by Province President John W. Worsham, were awarded.

The Houston Alumni Association also held a couples party on Dec. 6, 1974 at the Circle Gallery in Houston. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served to the more than 200 persons who attended.

The officers of the Houston Alumni Association are President Jesse B. Heath, Jr.; Vice President-Social Christopher M. Job; Vice President-Membership William L. Gray, Jr.; secretary Clint T. Willour; and Treasurer Larry A. Peterson. The officers were elected at Founder's Day, held at the Houston Country Club on March 14, 1974.

The next function of the Houston Alumni Association will be in March of 1975, when Founder's Day will be observed and the new officers will be elected. Information regarding the 1975 activities will be mailed to the local Alumni in January of 1975. The new format of providing four outstanding parties a year will continue in 1975. The cost of all the Alumni activities is included in the annual dues. Anyone who would like more information about the Houston Alumni Association should contact Jesse B. Heath, Jr., 2460 Two Shell Plaza, Houston 77002, 224-3330. —Jesse B. Heath, Jr.

LINCOLNLAND

Lincolnland's Alumni Club had a rousing Fall reunion at Marc (Knox '18) and Bea Craft's home on Oct. 11, 1974. The Fall meeting has become an annual affair and this year we were pleased to have with us Tom Nolan, Iota province president along with contingents from the active chapters at Knox and Illinois. Twenty Phis and their wives attended. Discussion topics included the past convention, the growth and upswing of Fraternity life, and women in the Fraternity. All Phis in the Lincolnland area contact Scott Stuart, Box 3185, Springfield, Ill. 62708, for information about our next party. —Scott Stuart (Neb. '69)

TEXAS BETA REUNION

The fifth reunion of the Texas Beta pledge class of 1942 was conducted Oct. 11-12, 1974, in Dallas, prior to the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

The highlight of the occasion was Friday night when the pledges hosted 20 Dallas brothers who were in the chapter at the same time. Many memories were jogged in the telling of old stories. The Adolphus Hotel provided the nostalgic setting with the crowd noise outside the hotel blending well with the recorded music of Glen Miller and Woody Herman.

It was fun also to discuss our individual careers—a master grade pipe fitter, a marriage counselor, an embalmer, a cat surgeon, a pseudo politician, a minority worker, a roustabout, a retired broker, a dental mason, and a bank expert. —K.W. Merritt



LEHIGH: Ed Howells was honored by the active chapter and also by alumni at an affair conducted Oct. 19. He is shown holding the mug given him by the chapter as James W. Niemeyer hands him the plaque from the alumni.



LINCOLNLAND: Marc Craft (Knox '18) visits with three actives from the Knox chapter—Don Weems, Mike Donoho and Rich Lavender (top). Also present at the affair are Don Kramer, president of the club; his wife Margot Kramer; and Tom Nolan, Iota Province president (bottom).





★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

CHARLES W. NOEL (Missouri '59) has been selected to the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at Missouri. The committee, consisting of three alumni members and five faculty members, proposes policy and reviews budgets and programs of the athletic department . . . **MIKE MCLAUGHLIN** (West Virginia '52) has been named commissioner of the West Virginia Conference. He has been a sports official for 23 years and is the owner of a Parkersburg, Va., car wash operation . . . **WILBUR "WEEB" EWBANK** (Miami-Ohio '28) was honored last June 16 by a testimonial luncheon on the Miami campus as part of annual Alumni Weekend activities. A former basketball coach in Oxford and at Miami, **EWBANK** went on to coach in the National Football League. He won two NFL titles while at Baltimore and then later coached the 1969 New York Jets to a Super Bowl championship. He has since retired, first as head coach and this year as general manager of the Jets . . .

DR. CHARLES HEIMSCH (Miami-Ohio '36), chairman of the department of botany at Miami, has been appointed chairman of the Athletic Advisory Board. He also serves as Miami's faculty representative at athletic meetings at the Mid-America Conference and NCAA levels . . .

ALVIN DARK (LSU '44), who managed the Oakland A's to their third straight World Series championship in the fall, has been rehired for next season by A's owner Charles Finley. **DARK** guided his team to a surprising Series triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers, four games to one. A prominent Phi on the Dodger side was young third baseman **RON CEY** (Washington-Seattle '70), who hit .260 in helping the Dodgers to the NL flag.

TOM KEITH (Lawrence '74) was captain of the Lawrence track team last spring and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors . . . **TOM KIVISTO** (Kansas '74), two-time *All Phi* basketball selection, was one of seven finalists for last year's NCAA scholar-athlete awards. He was *All-Big Eight* athletically and academically — his teams "Most Valuable Player", team captain and made the Dean's Honor Roll in pre-med. . . **JACK ANKERSON** (Ripon '64), who took over the faltering ABA San Antonio basketball franchise in the short space of one season and produced a winner plus tremendous attendance improvement has transferred his abilities to the same job with the ABA Virginia Squires . . . **DICK GISEL** (Kansas '60) was recently named head basketball coach at Hutchinson, Kansas Community Junior College . . .

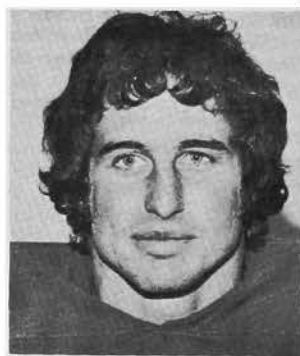
BUD GRANT (Minnesota '50) once again guided the Minnesota Vikings to the championship of the NFL Central Division and into the play-offs . . . **RICHARD SEEBOTH** (Lawrence '72), an Aetna Insurance Company area claims representative in Milwaukee, has begun his third season as head wrestling coach at Concordia College. Last year he had a 13-4 dual meet record and his team finished second in the Wisconsin Junior College Tournament . . .

There are four Phi Deltas who served as officials in the National Football League this past season. They include **ARTHUR G. DEMMAS** (Vanderbilt '56), **BRUCE FINLAYSON** (Purdue '45), **BOB RICE** (Denison '47) and **GEORGE RENNIX** (Minnesota '36) . . . **BILL LANDERS** (Oregon '52) served this past season as sports information director for the Portland Storm of the new World Football League . . .

CHARLIE WILLIAMS (Case-Western Reserve '74) was fourth in the NCAA Division III Decathlon last June . . . **CHARLIE MASER** (Kearney St. '75), an All-Phi Honor Roll track performer, ran 13th in the Great Plains Cross Country Championships . . . **GREG BOWSER** (Case-Western Reserve '75) and **DOUG LEARY** ('75) led their team to a tenth straight President's Athletic Conference cross-country title with **BOWSER** finishing sixth and **LEARY** 20th in the NCAA Division III National cross-country championships. . . **WEBB EWBANK** (Miami-Ohio '28) was honored by the Washington Touchdown Club with its Board of Governors Award for his contributions to football at its 40th annual dinner in mid-January . . .

ROBERT GRAVES (Vermont '75) finished seventh in the Yankee Conference cross-country championships and eight in the IC4A Championships . . . **BOB WARD** (Maryland '52), former *All-American* and *All-Phi* guard and former coach at Maryland, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Army has signed as an offensive line coach with the Toronto Argos of the Canadian Football League . . . **JEFF JOBE** (Texas Tech '75), offensive end, was one of 33 college football seniors awarded an NCAA Post Graduate Study Scholarship of \$1,000 . . . **JACK HAM** (Penn St. '71), a linebacker with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was recently named to the UPI All-Pro first team . . . Named to the second team were **ART THOMAS** (Syracuse '69), Oakland defensive tackle, and **MIKE CURTIS** (Duke '65), Baltimore middle linebacker . . . **STU HOLCOMB** (Ohio St. '32) was inducted into the Findlay College Athletic Hall of Fame last fall. He formerly coach there as well as at Miami-Ohio and Purdue.

Rookie Impresses Pros



Gord Paterson (Manitoba '73) is making quite a name for himself as a defensive back with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Following an outstanding career at the University of Manitoba he was drafted by Winnipeg

for the 1974 season. He has gained an early reputation as a devastating tackler and has drawn a number of tough assignments, such as covering for Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers and Alabama's great back Johnny Musso.

As well as his duties as a defensive back, **Patterson** also returns punts and finished second in the league in spite of missing five games with a knee injury. He averages 7.4 yards on 40 carries. (Remember, the Canadian League does not allow blocking on punt returns)

STAN HUNTSMAN

Alumni Profiles

Vol Track Coach Piling Up Awards

The University of Tennessee has had one of the outstanding track programs in the country for two decades. One of the reasons is Head Track and Cross Country Coach Stan Huntsman (Wabash '54).

Huntsman, short and stocky, was a Little *All-American* and *All-Phi* fullback at Wabash. He was also a star trackman too, establishing varsity records in the shot put, discus and javelin and ranking ninth nationally in the decathlon.

He brought the Tennessee track program to the pinnacle of success last summer when the Vols became the first Southeastern Conference team since 1933 to win the NCAA track and field championship. Tennessee, scoring all its points in running events, amassed 60 points to dethrone defending champion UCLA.

His team finished fifth in 1973, equaling the best showing ever by the Vols in the national competition.

In 1972 Huntsman coached his cross-country team to the NCAA championship, the first official national title ever claimed by UT. For the effort he was voted the National Collegiate Cross-Country Coach of the Year for 1973 at the January, 1973, meeting of the U.S. Track Coaches Association.

The Coaches Association has also voted him District Five outdoor track coach of the year in both 1972 and 1973. He is a former president of the association.

When Huntsman came to UT from Ohio University in 1971 he took command of a program that had captured 20 SEC track and cross-country championships over a nine-year period.

He has since won four straight track titles, the 1971, 1972 and 1974 cross-country crowns and the 1973 and 1974 indoor titles.

In June, 1973, he was named to the U.S. Olympic Committee, "This is a real honor for a track coach," he said. "I am delighted at the opportunity to be an influence in the American track program in a critical time for amateur athletics and our Olympic participation."

Since being at Tennessee, he has coached nine All-Americans. His overall records include 19-3 in cross country, 20-11-2 in outdoor track and 8-2 in indoor track. Rewarding recruiting efforts should keep the Vols in contention for sectional and national honors in the foreseeable future.

He has served for the past three years as an officer in the track coaches association and served as coach at the U.S. Olympic Training Camp for



distance runners at Pullman, Washington, in 1970. He has also held offices in a number of track organizations.

At Ohio University he developed 20 *All-Americans* in 14 years. Ohio, a member of the Mid-American Conference, developed great strength in NCAA competition under Huntsman, scoring points in 10 meets with their highest finish being eighth in 1968.

Described as "quite friendly and easy" to talk to, Huntsman resides in Knoxville. He and his wife, Sylvia, are parents of Stephen 10 and Coni 8. •

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.

Blaisdell, Donald C. (Pennsylvania State '20). *TECHNOLOGY THE KEY TO BETTER ENVIRONMENT.* Jericho: Exposition Press, Inc., 1973. 116 pp. Given by author.

In the spring of 1973, the American public was rudely awakened to a gasoline shortage in several states. Experts had predicted it, but the shortage seemed to take everyone by surprise. Those same experts also predicted that shortages or outright rationing would be a fact of life in the 70s.

This is only one manifestation of galloping technology and unrestrained growth, which recently have become characteristic of free enterprise. It is also a symptom of government's lethargy in meeting technology head-on with appropriate technological and environmental policies. This book is a search for such policies.

Donald Blaisdell, engineer, political scientist and conservationist, examines the current situation from a historical perspective. "It is the purpose of this book to explore how the American people have, through their government, tried to come to terms with science-based technology as it affects environment." Such policy-making has largely been "policy-making by default." Now, however, technology is forcing "positive policy-making."

Although Dr. Blaisdell is not overly optimistic that policy makers in various segments of our society will rise to the occasion, he offers specific constructive priorities for coming to grips with environmental policy and science-based technology:

- * sensitize and inform society through the mass media

- * reorient scientists, technologists, and corporate managers

- * encourage population control

- * create new institutions, such as a new federal office of antipollution scientific research and development

While technology has brought us where we are, it is no villain. Technology itself is the key to solving environmental problems. It is hoped that this book, in the hands of those who make policy, will help to do just that.

Hickerson, J. Mel. *LADD PLUMLEY OF STATE MUTUAL.* State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America and Barre Publishers, 1972. 220 pp. Given by Joseph C. Hinsey (Iowa Wesleyan '22). (Ladd Plumley—Williams '25)

This is the biography of a successful man—and Ladd Plumley's success has been

measured in many more ways than the usual criteria of wealth and fame. First and foremost, Plumley for two decades served and ultimately led State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Worcester, Massachusetts. As a result of his leadership, State Mutual is today a concern of national importance, ranking among the top insurance companies in the country.

Ladd Plumley led the United States Chamber of Commerce—with the same energy and decision which characterized his leadership at State Mutual. He has a keen interest in solving the problems of juvenile delinquency and is actively involved in the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. He also has made an impact on his immediate community and is largely responsible for the housing development named Plumley Village East. Plumley can look with pride at the new shining Worcester Center and the impressive State Mutual Building, for some of him is in each. In Worcester, he is known for his support of the arts, especially music, and for his contribution of time, resources and imagination to many need causes. Plumley is also an avid gardener, whose hybridization of Irises may well be envied by the professional nurseryman.

The author has traced Plumley's life from his boyhood days to college and the army and through multi-faceted successful public and private life. It is a story of a man who served—and who led.

Perthou, Alfred V. (Cornell '33). *THE COST APPROACH TO APPRAISALS FOR PROPERTY INSURANCE.* Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1963. 207 pp. Given by author.

There is a vast amount of published literature on both fire insurance and appraisals. Every public library has volumes on the subjects. Insurance companies frequently maintain their own collections of material. Yet few books on fire insurance go farther than noting that the appraisal clause in the standard policy is inserted for the purpose of settling disputes between insurer and insured. Most appraisal treatises are devoted chiefly to the analysis of Fair Market Value of real estate. Except for occasional short articles in various trade magazines, almost nothing has been written on the practical relationship between the two fields, despite the continuous expansion of applied uses for appraisals. Bonbright, with his monumental two-volume work on appraisal theory, is the sole exception. Even so, his work, published in 1937, allotted only a small part of its attention to fire insurance appraisals practice.

This book is intended to be useful to those who seek to keep abreast of the theory and practice of valuation. Included in this category are property owners and managers faced with the responsibility of proper insurance to value, government agencies, fire insurance adjustment bureaus, state insurance departments, and insurance companies, brokers, and agents, to say nothing of

appraisers. Especially, the intention is to furnish a guide and reference for insurers and insureds alike. Both, understandably, see their common problems from different viewpoints. It is the purpose of this book to study the fire insurance appraisal problems from each side. This necessitates a critical evaluation of present concepts and methods.

Randel, William Peirce (Denison '31). *THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: MIRROR OF A PEOPLE.* Maplewood: Hammond Incorporated, 1973. 256 pp. Given by author.

After the skirmish at Concord North Bridge that April day of 1775, Deacon Hayward's son lay dying of his wounds.

"Are you sorry you turned out?" the deacon wanted to know.

James asked for his powder horn and bullet pouch. "I started with one pound of powder and forty balls. You see what is left....I never did such a forenoon's work before. I am not sorry."

Ten years earlier, firing on the British would have been unthinkable. In those few years, what had made rebels of so many who had once been loyal? If the Americans were ready in 1775 to go it alone, what can explain that readiness?

It is with those people, with their thinking and how it matured from loyalty to rebellion, that this book is concerned.

Who was the "new American"? What were the qualities of his life, the facets of his mind, that provided the fertile ground in which the seeds of the Revolution took root and flourished? How did he come into the world, learn, work, eat, pray, earn his bread, derive his entertainment, commit his crimes and take his punishments, live out his life and finally come to its end?

The author has explored his subject with superb scholarship and written his book with fascinating clarity, examining in detail the minutiae of colonial life. The reader comes away feeling that at last he really knows what the Revolution was about and how it came into being in the hearts and minds of the people who lived in those stirring times and fought their remarkable war for independence.

As well as an exciting reading experience, this book is a moving visual one, for it has been handsomely illustrated in color. Photographer George Fistrovich, using rooms and objects from the collections of Delaware's beautiful Winterthur Museum, is chiefly responsible for the color.

Slappey, Sterling (Auburn '41). *EXODUS OF THE DAMNED.* New York: The New American Library, Inc., 1968. 189 pp. Given by author.

His bank account bulged with German marks. His mind reviewed the escape plan for the "butchers" he had contracted to transport to South America.

But Franz Wiegand, a onetime Jewish orphan, had yet another master. The secret service of Israel wanted the Nazi criminals he

had in tow, and they were paying him a thousand dollars a week as a retainer.

How much will a man do in the name of Jewish identity he scarcely remembers? Toss away a life of affluence? Abandon a beautiful woman who loves him? Expose himself to the dangers of betraying the Nazis? Or, is it too late to do anything?...

Slappey, Sterling (Auburn '41), *PIONEERS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS*. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1970. 300 pp. Given by author.

The first industrial research laboratory in the United States was housed in a barn in Schenectady; from this beginning grew General Electric's phenomenal research and development program.

In 1858 a stubborn Yankee opened a fancy dry good store on New York's Sixth Avenue with the simple—and revolutionary—merchandising policy of no credit and the lowest possible prices. Today that store is a billion-dollar retail empire, with sixty-three branches across the country. It's called Macy's.

Less than twenty years ago the highly successful and well-established Coca-Cola Company still had a one-product line; management took a deep breath and decided to diversify, with astonishing results in the marketplace and in profits.

Somewhere in the history of all successful companies are moments when the future hangs in the balance. The difference between fortune and failure lies in the hands of the men who, in Peter F. Drucker's words, have "the willingness to risk and the ability to seize opportunity."

PIONEERS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS profiles some of these men and their crucial decisions that marked turning points in the development of America's top companies. Trailblazers in marketing, science, and industry, they were not tycoons but individuals of imagination and initiative. Here are the stories of Marcellus Berry, an employee of American Express, who devised the traveler's cheque as a replacement for the troublesome letter of credit; George Clowes, a young chemist at Lilly and Company who recognized and developed the potential of insulin; Henning W. Prentiss, Jr., of Armstrong Cork, a far-sighted manufacturer whose creative marketing revolutionized an industry.

Illustrated throughout with period photographs, historically important and nostalgically delightful, *PIONEERS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS* stands as dramatic witness to the force of ideas whose time is come, and as tribute to the determination and vision of the men of American commerce.

Turner, George Crittenden (Columbia '04), *POEMS & LIGHT VERSE*. Sherman Oaks; Pen-n-Quill, 1973. 153 pp. Given by author.

These are good-natured poems, even when they are satirical. The poet never panics, and this has nothing to do with the so-called serenity of old age. He has always been tolerant of his fellows, guided by a timeless philosophy of charitable living. This is what has brought him safely to the threshold of his century mark.

Webb, Nancy, and Jean Francis Webb (Amherst '31), *KAIULANI: CROWN PRINCESS OF HAWAII*. New York: The Viking Press, Inc., 1962. 218 pp. Given by author.

Her name is familiar to every schoolchild in her own land, yet her life reads like romantic fiction to those behind her island home—the Islands she was born to rule as queen.

She was a fairy-tale princess, who as a child lived in an enchanted garden where peacocks walked among the hibiscus blossoms and under the huge exotic banyan trees, and who was a dazzled beholder at the first formal coronation of a Hawaiian king; a princess who later suffered years of exile and humiliation, who became the shining heroine of a humbled nation, and who died—still young, beautiful, and beloved—of a broken heart.

She was the only crown princess in history ever to become an American citizen. Her example of dignity and forbearance guided her devoted Hawaiians along the path from bitterness to loyal American citizenship. Her decision in early youth to reject the proposal of a marriage of convenience with a Japanese prince affected the circumstances of the attack on Pearl Harbor over forty years after her death.

Robert Louis Stevenson was her good friend, and not even her grimmest political enemies could hate her.

Kaiulani's story is Hawaii's own story spanning the years when the Islands struggled against foreign domination, saw the collapse of the monarchy, and became a territory. It is a dramatic story, full of interest, beauty, and pathos, fascinating as the biography of a singularly gifted and wise young woman, valuable as a chapter in the history of the fifty United States.

Webb, Nancy, and Jean Francis Webb (Amherst '31), *WILL SHAKESPEARE AND HIS AMERICA*. New York: The Viking Press, Inc., 1964. 318 pp. Given by author.

Will Shakespeare and the hardy generations that have created America hold one great characteristic in common—adaptability.

Shakespeare was English, blood and bone; the audiences for whom he wrote were part of the sixteenth-century England that was preoccupied with the discoveries being made by explorers to the New World. This fascination with what was to become America is reflected in many of Shakespeare's plays.

The colonists who first brought Shakespeare to America were English too, but the new land demanded that they adapt to the unfamiliar, even unimagined—and as the land they gentled progressed from stage to stage, Shakespeare progressed with them, changing to fit the temper of each new time, speaking with an altered accent to each new generation, yet always himself.

Just as the colonists became American, that part of Shakespeare that grew into the fabric of this country "would not be English again." It was Will Shakespeare, Yankee.

This lively and informative view of Shakespeare and his America shows how the new World influenced the Bard's thought and writing and traces the colorful history of Shakespearean performances in America from his earliest arrival to his becoming "a thing ensky'd" via Telstar.

Welty, James R.; Wicks, Charles E. (Willamette '47); Wilson, Robert E., *FUNDAMENTALS OF MOMENTUM, HEAT AND MASS TRANSFER*. New York: John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 1969. 697 pp. Given by Charles E. Wicks.

Traditionally, engineering curricula have included courses in momentum transfer to fluid mechanics, usually in Departments of Civil or Mechanical Engineering; energy or

heat transfer courses have been parts of Chemical and Mechanical Engineering curricula; and the subject of mass transfer or diffusion has been almost the exclusive domain of the chemical engineers. When studied in this fragmented form, the similarities in both qualitative and quantitative descriptions between each subject are often ignored or thought to be coincidental.

In 1960, with the publication of *TRANSPORT PHENOMENA*, R. B. Bird, W.E. Stewart, and E.N. Lightfoot of the University of Wisconsin united these three previously fragmented subjects into a single volume with a unified approach to the transfer process. Thus, students are able to consider a single discipline rather than three and can use the similarities of description and calculation to strengthen their understanding of individual transfer processes. An additional reason for the popularity of the unified approach is the increased interest in situations where two or sometimes all three kinds of transfer are involved in a single process. A systematic, fundamental description of the transport process is invaluable in this regard.

A gradual evolution of engineering curricula to include more core areas of basic subject matter has led many institutions to offer courses in momentum, heat, and mass transfer. In such cases, the transfer process is considered just as fundamental as mechanics, thermodynamics, materials science, and basic electricity and magnetism to the background of the engineering student. It was in this context that the present text has evolved. This material has been developed and used in part by classes in a junior-level course, entitled *Transfer and Rate Processes*, at Oregon State University since 1963. This book is the result of class notes which have been revised and rewritten at least once during each of the past five years.

Wicks, Charles E. (Willamette '47) and Block, R.E., *THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF 65 ELEMENTS—THEIR OXIDES, HALIDES, CARBIDES, AND NITRIDES*. Washington: United States Government Printing Office, 1963. Given by Charles E. Wicks.

Through the utilization of two branches of scientific knowledge, extractive metallurgy has recently developed from an empirical art to a more exact science. Improved techniques for evaluating physical and chemical properties of materials have provided better definition and control of operating variables. Also, chemical thermodynamics have provided the requisite fundamental information needed to evaluate optimum conditions for conducting processes.

The value of thermochemical calculations in extractive metallurgy is in evaluating heat requirements and optimum conditions for conducting a chemical process. Quantitative knowledge of thermodynamic values characteristic of elements and compounds is almost mandatory in the control and improvement of established extractive metallurgical processes, as well as for the development of new or modified processes.

This Bureau of Mines bulletin was prepared to compile in readily usable form the heat content, heat-of-formation and free-energy-of-formation data for 65 common elements and their respective oxides, halides, carbides, and nitrides. The bulletin was prepared to encourage the application of thermodynamics in the metallurgical field; consequently, the values have been presented in a simple, readily usable form and several examples of their applications have been shown.



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ALABAMA ALPHA

University of Alabama (1877), Box 1234, University, Alabama 35486. Chapter Adviser-Beckham Palmer, 57 Woodridge, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

ALABAMA BETA

Auburn University (1879), 215 S. College St., Auburn, AL 36830. Chapter Adviser-John M. Wright, 1224 Old Mill Rd., Auburn, AL 36830

ALBERTA ALPHA

University of Alberta (1930), 10942 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Chapter Adviser-Don J. Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.

ARIZONA ALPHA

University of Arizona (1922), 638 E. University Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85705. Chapter Adviser-Edwin Englebert, 222 N. Martin, Tucson, AZ 85719

ARIZONA BETA

Arizona State University (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. Chapter Adviser-Charles H. Gercke, 1429 N. 44th St., Phoenix, AZ 85008

ARKANSAS ALPHA

University of Arkansas (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, AR 72701. Chapter Advisers-Mike Hopkins, 1349 Viewpoint, Fayetteville, AR 72701

This fall the IFC-Panhellenic at Southern Methodist University in Dallas challenged the IFC-Panhellenic here at the University of Arkansas to a fund-raising drive for the American Diabetes Association. Brothers Greg Jefferies and Mark Saviers were selected to head the drive for our chapter. Many of us went to work writing letters to people and walking door-to-door in this area in an effort to raise donations. The money raised by the University was presented before the U of A-SMU game. Of the \$4,400 raised on our campus, over \$1,700 was raised by the men of Arkansas Alpha. We were very happy to capture the award for the most money raised by any Greek organization on campus. In addition to bringing praise to our chapter, it proved to be a very gratifying experience for many of us.

This year, as in years past, we held a Halloween party for the underprivileged children of the Springdale Head Start

Program. The men of Phi Delta Theta also helped with Environmental Awareness Week by working together to clean out the debris from a local area.

Phi Delta Theta members are once again very active in campus activities. Brothers Bob Searcy, Randy Wilhite, Allen Davenport, Mike Dees, and Kenny Wood were initiated into Blue Key. Brothers Mark Saviers, Allen Duncan, and Carl Gessler were elected president, vice-president and secretary respectively to Phi Eta Sigma. Brother Mike Dees was selected to be a member of Order of Omega.

Almost all of the chapter has been involved in some form of intramural sports. Under the direction of Coach Mike "Rock" Conely we are holding down third place in both AAA and AA divisions.

Plans for refurbishing and redecorating the living room of our house became a reality this fall. A special thanks to Brother Danny Butler ('62), Brother Bill Priakos ('65), Dick Udouj, Mrs. Woodrow Bassett, mother of Brothers Woody and Tod Bassett, and Gene Rapley, father of Brother Gil Rapley for helping us accomplish this.—J. Gregory Jefferies

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA

University of British Columbia (1930). 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Chapter Adviser-Ken Hunt, 3715 Emerald Drive, N. Vancouver, B.C., Can.

B.C. Alpha is having its best year under president Derek Wilkins. The Phi Delta hockey team is again in first place with a record of 5-3. This year the actives turned in a 29-14 win in the pledge-active football game,

mainly due to two touchdowns by Bro. Mike Sholz.

We had a successful pledge program conducted by Bros. Peter Vanderhelm and Mike Arthur. It resulted in the initiation of ten new men that brings our chapter roster up to 35 members. The new initiates are; Darryl Nordby, Dennis Harrison, Chris Arcari, of North Vancouver, Bill Henry, Bob Wallace, Monty Tuck, of West Van., Dick Shannon, Vancouver; Gord Caulder, New Westminster; Rob Reichelt, Calgary, Alberta, and Mark Dupaix, San Jose, Calif. This is one of the first times in years that the house has been full of Phis.

The Community service day project was a campaign for the United Way. The Brothers of B.C. Alpha worked hard and the campaign was a great success. B.C. Alpha is proud of their first successful C.S.D. projects in years.—Bob Rayfield.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA

University of California (1873), 2714 Durant Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704. Chapter Adviser-Dave Roebuck, 2215 Blake St., Berkeley, CA 94704

CALIFORNIA BETA

Stanford University (1891), 680 Lomita Drive, Stanford, CA 94305. Chapter Adviser-DuShane, Asst. Dean of Student Services, California State University, 125 S. 7th St., San Jose, CA 95125

CALIFORNIA DELTA

University of Southern California (1948), 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007. Chapter

BC ALPHA: Brothers of British Columbia Alpha conducted the chapter's Community Service Day project this fall by assisting the local United Way in raising funds.



Adviser-Timothy Joens, 2649 Charlinda, West Covina, CA 91790

This fall semester California Delta has been preparing for the reconstruction of the present house. Plans for rebuilding are in the final stages with the project to get underway February 1. Interim housing for all the brothers is being provided with the completion date of late August for the new house. Tentative plans will allow 50 brothers to live in the house with room for expansion.

Fall has been filled with numerous activities. Brothers Pete Cathcart, Bill Gaines, Bill Mitchell and Brian Gossman started off the year doing a fine job as rush chairmen. After two weeks of hard work, the semester began with the pledging of 23 Phikeias, the second largest pledge class of all the fraternities. Our activities have included our annual Father/Son Banquet, the Irvine colony rush and pledging functions, the Stanford football weekend in San Francisco and our Christmas Ball on the Queen Mary oceanliner. Brian Kraft, a past president, has been selected for the Interfraternity Judicial Council for the school year and Brother Bill Mitchell has been chosen for the University Judicial Council. Brian Gossman and Chris Reed were selected for membership in the Trojan Squires, a USC service organization.

Scholastically, we placed third in the large house category after losing second place by .03 of a point. Our GPA averaged to 2.9 with the highest house GPA being 3.0. Scholarships for academic merit are numerous in the house with five brothers achieving full scholarships for their excellence. The mothers Club of Cal. Delta annually awards gifts to the most improved active grade point and to the active with the highest accumulative GPA. Our latest winners were Brother Greg Melanson for the most improved GPA and Brother Jack Hartley for the highest consistent average.

After getting a slow start in interfraternity football, the house has gained rapidly on the leaders in the run for the "Iron Man" trophy. As of recently, we have playoff hopes in raquetball, basketball and tennis. Being seeded first in the volleyball playoffs, we were upset in the second round by an inexperienced but inspired Kappa Alpha team. Brothers Phil Prassas, Gary Logan, Bob Neary, John Crutchfield, Redge Bendheim and Phikeia Andy Trutanich made up the volleyball team. The majority of our team will be returning next year, maintaining our house as the leaders in the sport. We have high hopes of fielding a good baseball and swimming team giving us a good chance at the coveted trophy. Our pledge class also competed in a pledge football program. After an opening defeat, the Phikeias went on to accumulate a respectable four wins and one loss record.

Our fall semester at Cal Delta has also been a time of immense growing. The present house membership is 70 and it is expected to top 85 by the end of the school year. We are roughly the fourth largest house on campus. We are looking forward to the spring semester with the enthusiasm an the brotherhood that has marked the fall.—Phil Telford, Vice-President

CALIFORNIA EPSILON

University of California (1954), 336 C Street, Davis, CA 95616. Chapter Adviser-Albert Combatalade, 2188 Bella Casa, Davis, CA 95616

CALIFORNIA ZETA

California State University (1966). 17740

Halsted St., Northridge, CA 91324. Chapter Adviser-Steven B. Barrett, 3314 Drake Drive, Santa Maria, CA 93454

CALIFORNIA ETA

University of California at Santa Barbara (1967), 6551 Segovia Road, Goleta, CA 93017. Chapter Adviser-Richard E. Oglesby, 925 Calle Cortita, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

COLORADO ALPHA

University of Colorado (1902), 1111 College Ave., Boulder, CO 80302. Chapter Adviser-James B. Thrush, 325 Franklin, Denver, Colo. 80218

This semester Colorado Alpha has been extremely busy. Having established a building fund as of last year we have repainted and redecorated the living room and done considerable work on the appearance of the rest of the house. Much still remains to be done, of course, but given the willingness of the members to contribute their time and energy we have high hopes for a complete renovation of the house.

We were, of course, highly honored by the election of Lothar Vasholz, an alumnus of our chapter from the class of 1952, as President of the General Council. We certainly wish Brother Vasholz all the luck in the world in his new job.

Rush this fall went extremely well for us and we pledged fourteen men to our chapter, the largest pledge class of any fraternity on our campus. The pledges have already contributed substantially to the work we are doing on the house.

By way of community service we have already held a Christmas party for the patients of a home for the retarded here in Boulder. We hope to do more of this sort of thing as the year continues.

We are already making preparations for what we hope will be a rather monumental Founder's Day celebration March 15 of this year. Invitations will be issued but if any alumni reading this do not receive invitations please feel free to attend anyway, it is hard to track everybody down. Any questions can be addressed to the Alumni chairman here at the house.—Lee Phillips

COLORADO BETA

Colorado College (1913), 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Harve R. Varner, 8005 Westwood Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80901

In the spirit of togetherness, Colorado Beta started the year with "House clean-up" and a camping trip the following weekend.

Community Service projects consisted of: a general clean-up fix-up job at the Mountain Camp outside of Deckers, Colorado; aiding in City-wide Clean-up Day, which we did with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority; and donating blood at Memorial Hospital. Also, we petitioned for a license for Mountain Valley Ambulance to operate in Colorado Springs, in order to improve the ambulance service in the area. Matt Dalton ('74) and Bob Parmemter ('74) are currently working for Mountain Valley.

Social activities included a "Fifties" dance, a "Demons and Wizards" costume party, our annual Christmas party, and several pre-rush functions with freshmen.

Our alumni program is progressing well, with notable input from Bob Eder ('71). We have been in contact with Ed Williams ('17) and he is helping us compile a chapter history. Al Johnston ('73) is working on a student

exchange program within the United States called "Living America, Inc.", and he is receiving positive responses from the chapter and the community.

Elections were held on Nov. 25, and new officers include: President-Dave Hill; Vice-president-John Howe; Social Chairmen-Dave Banks and Glenn Leisure; Alumni Chairman-Dave Gering, Phil Genty (asst.); Chaplain-Ned Calonge; Asst. Treas.-Phil Genty; Secretary-Gerry Piper.—Gerald Piper

FLORIDA ALPHA

University of Florida (1924), 121, S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601. Chapter Adviser-Joseph W. Davis, 4914 N.W. 18th Pl., Gainesville, FL 32605.

FLORIDA BETA

Rollins College (1934), Box 1641, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789. Chapter Adviser-J. William Loving, faculty, 1120 Willowbrook Trail, Maitland, FL 32751

FLORIDA GAMMA

Florida State University (1950), Box U-6666, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Chapter Adviser-Mike Gavalas, 115 S. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32301

Florida Gamma is having a great fall quarter and looking forward to a very promising coming year.

Our first task for this quarter was to rush and obtain a strong worthy pledge class, and this we accomplished by pledging 19 good men! They are: John Bloom, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dan Cashman, Baltimore, Ohio; George Cubas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Chris Drury, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mike Earp, Tallahassee, Fla.; George Gavalas, Tallahassee, Fla.; Charlie Gilbertson, Plantation, Fla.; Kenny Knox, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jeff Lasley, Columbus, Nebraska; Jerry Lane, Jacksonville, Fla.; Brian McGrath, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Rob Melby, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bob Morenci, Miami, Fla.; Craig Stevens, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Clay Strange, Panama City, Fla.; David Tuebner, Orange Park, Fla.; Dana Warrington, Miami, Fla.; Mike Fisher, Chicago, Ill.; and Ron Coppess, Calif.

Next we wanted to activate our long stagnate Alumni Club, and through the help of brothers Mike Gavalas, Ken Creely, Julian Whiting, Paul Ort, Lon Fellenz, Bob Dunlap, Jim Carry, Gene Brown, Bob Piccirilli, Hines Boyd, John Everton, Mike Schaenacher, Mike Hosford and David Hamrick we have presently reactivated the club and are building up its membership.

As usual the Phi's are again dominating intermurals by taking first in flag football. In the final football championship game against the Sig Ep's, the score was tied at 6-6 with regulation time running out. We then moved into the first over-time period and failed to score, but after that we regained possession of the ball and scored in the first few minutes of the second overtime on a perfectly executed pass from Glen Beck to Brian Glaesar in the end zone to win the championship, and first place.

The United Fund kicked off their campaign here in Tallahassee by bringing two fine football players here to town. All-Pro Safety Dick Anderson and All Pro Kicker Gard Yepremian of the Miami Dolphins stopped by the house to say hi and a special thanks for the Phi's donation of \$100 to the campaign.

Two weeks later Brother **Burt Reynolds** who attended Florida State and Florida Gamma Chapter, came to Tallahassee to premier his new movie "The Longest Yard" and donate a sizable amount of money to our athletic program.

The nation's largest Tequilla party was held here on campus this quarter and was sponsored by Playboy Magazine. The Phi's were again on top when brothers Rob Taylor and Jim Merting combined with Phikeia Chris Drury to win a poster contest for best spirit.

Upcoming events for the new year are: The Annual Bowery Balls Dance, Our Charters 25th Anniversary, Annual Founders Day Banquet, and the Spring Sports Banquet.

We would also like to recognize: Brother **Rob Taylor** for being elected FSU Greek Man of the Year; Brother **Frank Walker** Phi Beta Kappa, Spring of '73; Brother **Pete Wood** who was elected to Student Government Senate; Brother **Bill Stinson** will be receiving a commission in the United States Air Force next quarter; Brother **Jim Stacey**, who was our past president this quarter and did a fine job. He is now graduating and we would like to wish him the best of luck.

Also we'd like to wish Brother **Jimmy Lee Scruggs** best of luck with the Brown Derby in St. Petersburg.

Our new officers are: President **John Drury**; Vice-President, **Bruce Rendina**; Treasurer **Brian Hadar**; Secretary-Historian **Charles Simpson**; Alumni Secretary **Richard Tallman**; Warden **Gary Nawrocki**; Rush Chairman **Wilbur Boyd, II**; Pledgemaster **Richard Tallman**; House Manager **Richard Schlabach**; Social Chairman **Daniel Brownsberger**; Steward **Mark Cross**.

Our chapter would like to thank our chapter consultant **Cary R. Buxton** and Province President **William R. Ireland** for stopping by our chapter and assisting us with our needs.

Good luck to all chapters in the Nation in 1975.—**John Drury**

FLORIDA DELTA

University of Miami (1954), 1213 Walsh Ave., Apt. 42K, Coral Gables, FL 33124. Chapter Adviser-Paul R. Lowman, 7430 S.W. 59th Ct., #2B, S. Miami, FL 33143

FLORIDA EPSILON

University of South Florida (1967), CTR Box 364, U. of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620. Chapter Adviser-Michael D. Ward, 5200 W. Kennedy Blvd., #281, Tampa, FL 33609

FLORIDA ZETA

Jacksonville University (1968), Box 498, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, FL 32211. Chapter Adviser-Felix Mitchell, 669 Dalton Drive, Orange Park, FL 32073

GEORGIA ALPHA

University of Georgia (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, GA 30601. Chapter Adviser-Joseph Frierson, Jr., 520 University Drive, Athens, GA 30601

The Georgia Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta pledged 18 men this fall under the capable leadership of Rush Chairman **Charles Smith**. Along with four men who pledged late in the Spring, these men make up a pledge class of which to be proud.

House improvements are underway. We of Georgia Alpha wish to thank the alumni who have helped to start our building program. By next fall, we hope to have all needed improvements completed.

We are proud to report that the pledge class has collected nearly \$1,100 for the Georgia Chapter of the Leukemia Society. Each pledge has worked hard in this effort toward a better community.

The '74-75 officers of Phi Delta Theta are: Pres.-**Laurence Williford**; V-Pres.-**Taylor Woodruff**; Treas.-**Frank Guess**; Sec.-**Tom Ray**; Rush Chrm.-**Charles Smith**; Pledge Trainer-**Freddy White**; and Hist.-**Hal Meeks**.—**Hal Meeks**

GEORGIA BETA

Emory University (1871), Drawer L, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322. Chapter Adviser-John M. Ralls, 388 Collier Rd. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30309

The brothers and pledges of Georgia Beta are currently engaged in three main programs: refurbishing portions of the house, improving alumni relations, and increasing our chapter size.

The brothers are acquiring new furniture for the social section of our house with the help of our pledge class, who decided to concentrate their efforts in this direction. In addition, tremendous progress has been made in fixing the heating system in the dormitory section. These two improvements have undoubtedly improved the living atmosphere at Georgia Beta.

Inspired by the attitude of our new Alumni Secretary, Brother **Harry Singer**, Georgia Beta is attacking an area in which we have been weak for many years—retaining the interest of our alumni in our chapter. Plans are being formed for an Alumni Party early in spring quarter. All of us at Georgia Beta hope all alumni will return to Emory in the spring. Also on the spring quarter agenda is a Family Day where we are going to invite the families of the brothers and pledge to visit our home.

For the remainder of this year Georgia Beta is hoping for continuing success in all our activities. Due to our overwhelming success in basketball, soccer, and volleyball intramurals last year, we are anxiously awaiting the start of these sport seasons. We are continuing to follow up in our work helping the elderly, disabled, and disadvantaged families in our community. The brothers have already started preparations for the annual Dooley Lawn Frolics at Emory. We won a third place finish last year and see no reason why we should not better that this spring.

GEORGIA GAMMA

Mercer University (1872) Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207. Chapter Adviser-William Exum, 1400 Georgia Power Bldg., 577 Mulberry St., Macon GA 31208

GEORGIA DELTA

Georgia Tech (1902), 734 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30313. Chapter Adviser-William F. Ransom, 465 Forest Valley Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342

GEORGIA EPSILON

Georgia Southern College (1971), P.O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30458. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Fred Obenchain, Rt. 1, Colonial Heights, Statesboro, GA 30458

New initiates include: **Thomas Michael Boykin**, Sylvania; **Steven Richard Carson**, N. Augusta, S.C.; **Jefferson Daniel Copeland**, Bamberg, S.C.; **Randolph Gregory Crews**, Statesboro; **Lanford Alan Davis**, Lakeland, Fla.; **Joseph P. Ellington**, Augusta; **Albert Andrew Garrison**,



GEORGIA GAMMA CLEANUP: Phis at Mercer spent a day this fall at a local campsite cleaning it of all foreign debris.

Jefferson; **Joseph Stephen Granecki**, Mitchell, Indiana; **Harold Wayne Howell**, Statesboro; **Dale Lee Hughes**, Seneca, S.C.; **John W. Hutts**, Dunwoody; **Samuel Eugene Jernigan**, Dunwoody; **James Frank Johnson**, Augusta; **Gordon Brantley Kennedy**, Statesboro; **Donald Marcel Laramée**, Woonsocket, Rhode Island; **Robert Willis McLemore**, Greenville, S.C.; **George William Masters**, Atlanta; **Joe Edward Mathews**, Statesboro; **Joel R. Monroe**, Statesboro; **David Nicholas Mulherrin**, Augusta; **Walter Hugh Odiorne**, Columbia, S.C.; **William Foy Olliff**, Statesboro; **Roy E. Robinson**, Dunwoody; **Hollis Urban Robinson**, Thomasville; **Thomas Edward Simpson**, Columbus; **Leonard Craig Willingham**, Springfield, S.C.

Fall Quarter saw a record pledge class for Georgia Epsilon. With the addition of 26 new men, the future looks bright. Intramurals so far this year have seen the Phis have a respectable season in football, and a third place finish in the volleyball tournament.

The Brothers of Georgia Epsilon would like to send our congratulations to **Howard Silverstien** ('74), for a job well done in the movie, "The Longest Yard."

Congratulations are also extended to **Billy Jones** ('75), who was named to the Undergraduate Advisory Council at the past national convention.—**Danny Williams**

IDAHO ALPHA

University of Idaho (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843. Chapter Adviser-Jon P. Anderson, 712 Tobiska Drive, Moscow, ID 83843

ILLINOIS ALPHA

Northwestern University (1859), 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60201. No Chapter Adviser listed

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA

Knox College (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401. Chapter Adviser-Merrill Lillie, 367 Marmac, Galesburg, IL 61401

ILLINOIS ETA

University of Illinois (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820. Chapter Adviser-Earl Heverly, 1801 Scottsdale, Champaign, IL 61820

In many respects, this semester at Illinois Eta has been one of the finest in the history of our chapter. As always, we enjoyed a full social calendar with exchanges with the top sororities

on campus, a pledge dance, Dad's weekend, and of course, Homecoming. We were glad to see about 150 alums from the midwest area at the house for the buffet lunch and cocktail hour. It gave our chapter members a chance to meet our alumni, as well as for them to get re-acquainted with brothers they had not seen in many years.

We currently have 56 men living in the chapter house, including 16 freshmen and sophomore pledges. Our pledge class showed us all an excellent time at the annual Pledge Dance when they transformed the house into a pirate ship with the theme being "Blackbeard Conquers The Sea."

As always, intramural athletics are going quite well, and we have great hopes of winning the fraternity championship this year.

When you have a group of men like those at Illinois Eta, a fine social calendar, strong athletics, and high academic standards, you naturally have the best house on campus!—David R. Strandberg ('77)

INDIANA ALPHA

Indiana University (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Drive, Bloomington, IN 47401. Chapter Adviser-Fred S. Dunn, 401 S. High St., Bloomington, IN 47401

INDIANA BETA

Wabash College (1850), 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Chapter Adviser-G. Michael Dill, Director of Alumni Affairs, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

INDIANA GAMMA

Butler University (1859), 705 W. Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Chapter Adviser-Jon King, 8412 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46240

INDIANA DELTA

Franklin College (1860), 698 E. Monroe Street, Franklin, IN 46131. Chapter Adviser-Phillip N. Heller, Admissions Office, Franklin College, Franklin, IN 46131

Indiana Delta initiated three men this fall: Ritchey Knox, Richmond; Dick Ranlet, Anagni, Italy; and Kevin Reamy, New Philadelphia, Ohio. The new members have quickly become active in the chapter, assuming offices and entering into chapter affairs.

Also added were six pledges: Dave Crater, Lombard, Illinois; Dana DeVoe, Greenfield; Dan Perry, Columbus; Dennis Reeves, Pittsboro; Gary Stovall, Washington; and Dave Trowbridge, Brownstown. The Phikeias have entered into both college and community activities, including golf, college plays, college radio station, and refereeing basketball games between local elementary schools. They also are participating enthusiastically in intramurals on chapter teams.

On the scholastic side, Indiana Delta was first among the fraternities on campus and brother Dan Helm was selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The house leadership of Indiana Alpha is always composed of brothers who have a deep interest in the objectives and aspiration of Phi Delta Theta. Officers for the spring are President Gary Moor, Vice President Randy Parr, House Manager Peter Cook, Secretary Geoff Paddock, Parliamentarian Steve Kruse, Alumni Secretary Jeff Belt, Social Chairman Greg Noland, Historian Kim Thurston, Librarian Ron Brake, Pledge

Trainer Lee Shaffer, Pledge Master Scott Morgan, Chaplain Mike McCreary, Warden Tom Ries, Intramural Chairman Marc Brooks, Scholarship Advisor Mike Renner, Co-Rush Chairmen Mark Woodruff and Tom Ries, and External Affairs Chairman Scott Morgan.

Our Beachcombers Dance broke the ice for the chapter's fall activities. It is fashioned in a tropical atmosphere and environment and was a success despite the chilly weather.

Homecoming was as good as always, especially in view of the fact that it was Indiana's only win of the season. We had a most enjoyable dance that evening.

In preparation for the holiday season brothers have decorated the house in traditional festive holiday manner. We trimmed the tree with our dates and enjoyed hot chocolate, marshmallows and cookies.—Jeff Belt

INDIANA EPSILON

Hanover College (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243. Chapter Adviser-Dwight Nelson, 1923 Locust, Madison, IN 47250

The fall term has been a good one for Indiana Epsilon with a record of seven fall initiates. They are: Mike Miller, Muncie, In.; Kelly Simpson, Arcadia, In.; Steve Collier, Indianapolis, In.; Mark McReynolds, Bedford, In.; Greg Schnatter, Jeffersonville, In.; Ron Pearson, Arcadia, In.; and Mark Hays, Seymour, In.

The campus is in very good order after the tornado of April 3, and the house has undergone necessary repairs from that incident.

The brothers have completed two community service projects this fall. One was working a concession stand for Madison merchants at the annual "Governor's Cup Regatta" held in Madison, In. The second project was the annual faculty reception and Halloween party held at the house. It was attended by approximately 75% of the Hanover faculty and their children.

The social calendar has been pretty full this fall with a record number of events in the house for fall term. The fall calendar was completed with the Fall Formal, held in Nashville, In.

Campus elections have also taken place with many Phis holding positions in organizations and college committees. Dennis West was elected vice-chairman of S.R.A.B. which is the new governing body on campus. Joe Large is chairman of Mens' Judicial Board, and Wade Clapp is president of Phi Eta Sigma men's honorary.

Fall elections for the house were recently held electing Horace Hambrick of Georgetown, Ky as president for the Winter term.

Phis are also leading in intramural activity on campus with many events still to come.

Our chapter will be readying for winter rush which will take place in January. Hopefully we will have a successful rush as in the past three years.—Fred Henderson

INDIANA ZETA

DePauw University (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135. Chapter Adviser-James Aikman, 801 Highwood, Greencastle, IN 46135

INDIANA ETA

Indiana State University (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Donald E. Owen, 140 E. Lawrin Blvd., Terre Haute, IN 47803



INDIANA ETA: Indiana State Phi placed second in the annual Trike Race (above) while Brother Doug Braerrdle greets two participants in the chapter's Phi Boy night.

Our tradition of "Hell on Wheels" was upheld as we again placed in the top two in LSU's annual Trike Race. The race consists of riding a modified 20 inch bicycle, changed into a tricycle, around an oval track and exchanging the riders of a six man team each lap for 50 laps. Since the trike has no variable gears, it is a very endurance exhausting ride but it is not uncommon for our men to train up to two months before the race.

In keeping in our quest for the unusual, brothers Ken Sparks and Ken Amos came up with our winner this semester. Along with Evil's Snake River Canyon jump, our two Ken's launched two mice over the Wabash River in two red, white and blue rockets, complete with parachute recovery capsules. It was quite a large turn out with coverage from our school newspaper and a local T.V. station. The outcome of the flight was aptly put by a T.V. newscaster who said, "Both mice made it, but it has been reported that they will not be flying again."

A retreat for our pledges and actives and a community service day project at the American Cancer Society were both successful here this semester. We are also proud to announce our outstanding Marching Bands' Head Drum Major is Brother Rob Matzat, and elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* was Brother Bill Hoppus.

This term's officers were Darwin McCallian, president; Doug Braerrdle, vice-president; Jim Guerin, secretary; and last and definitely least, Rod Mulberry, treasurer.

PhiBoy, our outstanding biannual rush function was again an overwhelming success. The main theme is a mock Play Boy Club

complete with sorority girl bunnies, mock cocktails and skits from different sororities. Due to our great turn out for PhiBoy and other functions we boast the biggest pledge class on campus. Our 21 pledges are **Jim Bale, Dick Kardoski, Pat Williams, Anderson; Tim Blandford, Alex Chichuck, Tom King, Dan Lemon, Bill Martin, Jay Miller, Steve Wilson, Mike Wolfe, Steve Wolfe, Indianapolis, Jeff Bond, Rick Porter, Hammond; Marty Rebeck, Hobart; Dave Wires, Evansville; Carl Reuder, Greenfield; Greg Smith, Terre Haute; Russ Pratt, Long Island, New York; Marty McDermitt, Bremmew, Ohio; Dan Durepo, Ware, Mass.**—**Doug Braendle**

INDIANA THETA

Purdue University (1893), 503 State St., West Lafayette, IN 47906. Chapter Adviser-Dan Keyler, 920 Elm, West Lafayette, IN 47906

The Purdue Phi Deltas opened the 74-75 year with several objectives in mind. Two of the foremost goals were a strong fall rush and successful defense of the fraternity sports championship of a year ago.

Rush Chairman **Tim Quigley** coordinated a fine rush program as 17 men pledged the fall class. They are: **Marty Beas, Phil Goodrich, Bob Hamilton, John Harbaugh, Tom Heidenreich, Chris Holmes, Max Kerr, Bill Lewis, Larry Litten, Brian Lohss, Bill McCowan, Dave Owens, Dave Pierce, Denton Priest, Jeff Reising, Dan Roth, and Ken Slight.**

Under the guidance of athletic director **Jon Huskins**, the Phi Deltas are well on their way to a second consecutive intramural crown. By making the play-offs in every sport this semester and finishing third in basketball, third in handball doubles, and first in tennis singles, the house has accumulated enough participation points to be in very strong contention. The handball duo of **Tom Short** and **Tim Hammond** lost to the eventual champions in the semifinals and being only juniors, they appear to have the inside track on next year's all-campus honor. **Ed Bender, Ed Simovich, and Mike Theil** advanced to the final four in the tennis finals. **Bender** defeated **Simovich** (last year's winner) in the final match for the title.

The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held December 8 under the direction of activities chairman **Tony Perkins**.—**Greg Miley**

INDIANA IOTA

Valparaiso University (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valparaiso, IN 46383. Chapter Adviser-Robert B. Schuemann, Director of Financial Aid and Assoc. Director of Administration, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, IN 46383

The fall semester for the Phi's of Valparaiso University has been one filled with activity. The Brothers were quite busy making house improvements during the first month of school. New living room furniture and furniture for the T.V. lounge was purchased this fall. A new bar room and a new patio were built to enhance the beauty of the chapter house.

A special project was undertaken this fall which saw the Brothers throw a party for the collection of canned goods to help needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Plans have been made for next spring for the Brothers to have a party with some children from the local orphanage and later in the spring the Phi will officiate at the Special Olympics for retarded children.

This fall was the celebration of 20 years of

Brotherhood in Phi Delta Theta at Valparaiso. At Homecoming festivities during the semester a record turn-out of graduated Phis returned to the house for a fun packed week-end. Brother **Rich Conti** ('76), Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was selected Homecoming King of the University. During Homecoming week-end the Brothers attended the KIP Corporation meeting which saw the extension of the corporation for perpetuity and the election of several recent graduates to board membership of the corporation. Brothers **Ed Young** ('70), was elected president, **Tom Meyer** ('69), treasurer; **Fritz Kolb** ('27) first vice-president; and Brothers **Bob Schuemann** ('71), **Mark Krueger** ('71) and **Ron Swinford** ('74) were elected to one year positions.

On the athletic field the Phis placed eight brothers on the varsity football team. Brother **Jim Russler** ('77), Appleton, Wis., was selected to the first team ICC all conference as a punter. In intramural athletics the Phis once again showed their dominance around the University. The football team captured its second straight University championship with an 8-0 record and 16-0 over the past two seasons. The Phis had to settle for second place in soccer as they lost 1-0 in the championship game. After an early season basketball loss the team has improved and will be in strong contention for the championship. This fall, two brothers, **Don Scherer** and **Tom Macke** ('76), Fort Wayne, Ind., are attending the overseas study program in Cambridge, England. Brother **Brian Enevold** has been selected to attend Cambridge during the spring term. Socially the Phis have had many parties with sororities as well as private house parties. The highlights of social events were the Homecoming festivities and the annual Christmas party. Rush has been going quite well and by mid-January bids will be going out for new Brothers in the Bond.—**Rick W. Steerzer**

INDIANA KAPPA

Ball State University (1969), 1401 Riverside Ave., Muncie, IN 47303. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Michael D. Engber, 816 Umbarger Rd., Muncie, IN 47304

The men of Indiana Kappa have been active on many fronts on the Ball State campus. In community service, many of the brothers under the direction of brother **Howie Weckel** participated in a campus-wide program called Flip which was designed to aid the needy children of the Muncie area. At the present time, the fraternity is in the process of collecting canned goods for the many unfortunate families that require them.

In addition, the membership has undergone some change during the fall. Nine new brothers were initiated. Also, another pledge class of 14 members has been taken and is being instructed in order to become future brothers. The class consists of: **Dan McFarren, Indianapolis; Joe Starr, South Bend; Dale Kennedy, Indianapolis; Larry Bishoff, Batesville; Jim Feeze, Carmel; Dave Haycock, Converse; Randy Jackna, Hammond; John Hamilton, Milford; Carl Chavis, Indianapolis; Mark Menser, Columbus; Dick Ernstes, Greensburg; Mitchell Day, Goshen; David Swingley, Carmel; and Scott Bailey, Carmel.**

Athletics have always been an essential part of Indiana Kappa and this year is no exception. The fraternity football team finished second in fraternity division of intramurals, losing the championship in overtime. The basketball season is presently upon us and the Phi Delt squad is highly regarded in the run for the

championship. In addition to intramural activity, seven brothers, **Curt Keever, Bill Rouse, Rob Hanson, Mitch Hoban, Scott Karstens, Doug Kampen, and Phil Muldoon**, were members of the successful 1974 Ball State football squad. These members were directed by a coaching staff that included no less than three coaches who are Phis, Head Coach **Dave McClain**, (Bowling Green, '59) and Assistant Coaches **Charlie Davis** (UCLA, 1966) and **Howard "Moe" Ankney** (Bowling Green, '64).

For the second year in a row, the men of Indiana Kappa constructed the winning float in the Homecoming parade. The sweet victory was celebrated at the annual chapter Homecoming dance. Many alumni were in attendance and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Future events include an alumni dance at a date still to be determined and the closed dance on April 19 in Hueston Woods near the birth place of the brotherhood, Oxford, Ohio. The men of Indiana Kappa would like to extend an invitation to all to come and visit us in Muncie.—**Phil Muldoon**

IOWA ALPHA

Iowa Wesleyan College (1871), Hershey Hall, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, IA 52641. Chapter Adviser-Merle Unkrich, Route 1, Winfield, IA 52659

IOWA BETA

State University of Iowa (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240. Chapter Adviser-Robert Stenander, 122 W. 5th St., Tipton, IA 52772

The men of Iowa Bta are having a great year, showing overall gains in standing in almost every facet of university life. We have eight new Phikeias: **Michael Crahan, Muscatine; Jon Day, Waterloo; Charles Campbell, Sioux City; Thomas E. Hertko, Des Moines; Dennis McKim, Mt. Pleasant; Bruce Kline, La Porte City; Brian Gricol, Wilton; and Kent Ward, Muscatine.** New to the U.o.I. this year is an organization called Greek Opportunity for Leadership and Friendship, or GOLF. Our pledge president, **Mike Crahan**, is a charter member of this organization, composed of pledge officers of every fraternity and sorority on campus.

This year, Iowa Beta participated in Iowa's Homecoming festivities by building a float with the Delta Zeta sorority. In the area of intramural sports, we are at this time in tenth place in the social fraternity league, an increase of seven places over last year, and are ranked in twentieth place in overall competition. We have yet to enter our strongest sports, so we have expectations of moving even higher.

As part of Greek Interaction Week, the Phis collaborated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in a service project, in which we donated an afternoon's work at the Women's Resource and Action Center. However, the highlight of Greek Interaction Week was the day-long series of seminars and conferences held at the Iowa City Hilton. These conferences were of great benefit to everyone who attended, and they also showed a marked improvement in the Greek system at Iowa as a whole.

Two of the brothers deserve special mention. Brother **Randy Tew** is the area commander for Arnold Air Society. His area is Area F-2, which covers five states. He holds the rank of Cadet Colonel in the AFROTC program. Brother **Dave Boydston** is the commander of the Second Regiment of Pershing Rifles. His territory is roughly the same size as Brother Tew's.

Christmas came early for eight kids from underprivileged families. On Dec. 6, these kids, ages 3-11, were the guests of Iowa Beta at our Christmas party. They had cocoa and cookies, opened presents, and were visited by the man in the white beard and red suit, who to the trained eye, bore a strong resemblance to Brother Tew.

In conclusion, the past semester offers much reason to believe that Iowa Beta is headed for continued success and improvement in the future.—Pat Newcomb

IOWA GAMMA

Iowa State University (1913), 325 Welch Avenue, Ames, IA 50010. Chapter Adviser—Tom E. Mack, 122 S. 10th St., Marshalltown, IA 50158

With the start of a new school year the men of Iowa Gamma got off to a successful start with the pledging of 28 men.

With the end of summer the Phis of Iowa Gamma used the first weekend to organize and develop chapter goals by spending the weekend at the Boone Y.M.C.A. camp facility. Within the plans for the 1974-75 scholastic year plans were developed for participation in Homecoming, Varieties, community involvement programs, and brotherhood activities.

During the 1973-74 school year the Iowa Gamma Phi Deltas brought home the General Headquarters trophy, and Dennis Probst ('75) was one of fourteen Phis to receive the Educational Foundation Scholarship award.

As fall quarter progressed Iowa Gamma participated in the intramurals and again showed a strong position by placing Dan Coogan ('76) and Craig Connelly ('77) against fellow brothers Mike Mulligan ('75) and Larry Graves ('75) for the finals of the fraternity tennis competition. Coogan and Connelly went on to second all-university honors.

As a community involvement project the Phis of Iowa Gamma teamed up with two other fraternities and two sororities that met with foreign student organizations for the purpose of finding out more about each others life-styles.

So as the quarter came to an end new officers were elected and the results were as follows: President John Lind ('75), Vice President Al Hallquist, ('77), Treasurer Wayne Sharp ('76), Historian Dave Martin ('77), Secretary John Harrington ('76), Alumni Dave Euson ('77), Pledge Trainer Reed Gethmann ('77), Steward Jerry Walker ('76), and House Manager All Rusk ('76).

With the new officers and the recent visit of Chapter Consultant Loy U. Olson Iowa Gamma is looking forward to a bigger and better second half of the already great 1974-75 school year.—John Lind

IOWA DELTA

Drake University (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311. Chapter Adviser—William Goodwin, 1515 Linden, Des Moines, IA 50309

KANSAS ALPHA

University of Kansas (1882), 1621 Edgehill Road, Lawrence, KS 66044. Chapter Adviser—George Peter Bunn, 6505 Reeder, Apt. #201, Shawnee Mission, KS 66203.

KANSAS BETA

Washburn University (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas 66621. Chapter Adviser—Mike Van Dyke, 1910 Collins, Topeka, KS 66604



KANSAS BETA: Phis at Washburn are shown coaching at YMCA fifth and sixth grade football team. Included here are John Stauffer, Bill Chesky, Craig Blumreich and Larry Meikel.

The men of Kansas Beta, once again are some of the finest individuals that attend Washburn University. Active members and pledges play a large role in sports and in student government at Washburn. Two members of the house started for the varsity football team who had a successful season culminating in a victory at the Boot Hill Bowl over Millikan, Illinois.

While brother John Gruss was scoring touchdowns, brother Mark Keplar was making key interceptions for the Ichabods of Washburn. Five members of the defending NAIA District Ten champion basketball team are members of Phi Delta Theta. Brothers Mike George, Bob Crow, and Rob Goble along with Phikeias John Duma and Mike Hughes play instrumental roles on the basketball team.

The Intramural Program at Washburn is directed by brothers John Stauffer and Andy Hutton. Phi Delta Theta is once again in the top position in total point standings among Greek organizations. Brother Stauffer and Phikeias Dave Knotts are members of Student Goals at Washburn. The Student Council is dominated by five brothers. Brothers Bob Mitchell, Terry Taggart, Dave Chapman, and Andy Hutton are class officers while brother Mark Hutton is vice-president of the student body at Washburn. Paul Maricle is Phi Delta Theta's representative to the Student Forum. Mark Bonjour has been selected to *Who's Who in American Universities*.

Brothers have been quite active in the Topeka Community. Members of the house donated blood to American Red Cross and raised money for the American Cancer Society during Homecoming activities. Several members have donated their time to coach 5th and 6th grade YMCA football and basketball programs. Initiates for last semester were Paul Maricle, Randy Nyp, Bob Crowe, Larry Meikel, Dave Chapman, Gregg Moser, Mike George, and Rob Goble. Brother Craig Blumreich is leading a fine 15-man pledge class this semester.—Andy Hutton

KANSAS GAMMA

Kansas State University (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Chapter Adviser—Clarence Norris, 2404 Buena Vista, Manhattan, KS 66502

The men of Phi Delta Theta at Kansas Gamma have started off on another good year. We topped off a successful summer rush with our yearly retreat to Rock Springs 4-H Ranch. In general, everyone seemed enthused about the coming year. Even a few neglected activities were rejuvenated this semester.

The Flush Bowl, an annual football game

with Sigma Alpha Epsilon was played again after a lapse of four years. The festivities began with a car decorating party at the Phi lodge and then moved to the Sig Alph house for the crowning of the Flush Bowl Queen. This was followed by a parade through Manhattan and a game under the lights at the city park. The Phis emerged a 14 to 12 victory over the Sig Alphas in a nip and tuck game. A kegger with both houses and eleven sororities followed the game.

University Sing is the other activity which the house has not shown much interest in until this year. We teamed with the Pi Phis and although we did not win the competition, we had a lot of fun participating. All proceeds from University Sing went to the Manhattan Children's Zoo. We feel confident that the Flush Bowl and University Sing will once again become annual affairs at Kansas Gamma.

A lot of emphasis was put on alumni relations for this year's Homecoming. In addition to the regular alumni newsletter, each alumnus living in the Manhattan area was personally contacted and invited to participate in activities at the chapter house and the party following the game with Oklahoma State. We were pleased with the large turnout and plan similar activities next year.

Intramurals have played a large part at Phi Delta Theta again. We participated in football, volleyball, wrestling, and swimming. Although we captured no league titles, we came close and feel our overall balance will result in a high final standing. We are looking forward to next semester with strong basketball and softball teams, as well as our usual success in minor sports.

In honor and memory of Kyle E. Fairbairn, the men of Phi Delta Theta at Kansas Gamma have initiated a scholarship in his name. Kyle was killed on July 4, 1974, when a tractor he was driving overturned. The Kyle Fairbairn Memorial Scholarship amounts to \$500 per year, half of which is used for house improvements designated by the housemother and half is awarded to an outstanding pre-initiate. Although Kyle was only with us for one year, he was deeply loved and respected by all members of the house and we have dedicated all of our activities to his memory.—Steven D. Johnson

KANSAS DELTA

Wichita State University (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208. Chapter Adviser—Guy McCormick, 1729 N. Roosevelt Ct., Wichita, KS 67208

KANSAS EPSILON

Emporia Kansas State College (1968), 1326

Highland St., Emporia, KS 66801. Chapter Adviser-Jim Lowther, Vice President, Citizens Bank, Emporia, KS 66801

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA

Centre College (1850), Centre College, Danville, KY 40422. Chapter Adviser-William C. Garriott, Centre College, Danville, KY 40422

Phi Delta Theta is the largest fraternity at Centre this term, the chapter's membership being 53. The Brothers began fall term classes



MARYLAND ALPHA: Four Maryland Phis were selected for Omicron Delta Kappa, the campus leadership honorary, this fall. They include Chapter Vice President Gary Powell, President Jeff Rivest, Varsity Wrestling Captain John "Petch" Gibbons and Mark Regan, the chapter's outstanding scholar. Phi Delta Theta had more individuals selected than any other of Maryland's 26 fraternities.



WESTERN MARYLAND: Quarterback Pearl Metzger scrambles for a first down in a crucial game. Also pictured are brothers Glen Mawby (second from right), Bob Davis (third from right) and Joe Ingolia (second from left).

on Sept. 19, which was also the date of the first chapter meeting of the term. Friday night there was a rush party at the House. Saturday night the Interfraternity Council sponsored a dance in the Fraternity Quadrangle.

Brothers John B. Gay and Craig W. Johnson represented the chapter at the National Convention in Miami this summer. John also won honors in several golf tournaments over the summer, as did Brother Kevin G. Henry. Kevin and John were two of the five Phi's who were among the starting six on the Centre Golf Team last year.

Founder's Day and Homecoming activities are being planned. We look forward to greeting our Alumni at Founder's Day and Homecoming this year.—Bradford A. McCoy

KENTUCKY ETA

Western Kentucky University (1966), 1260 State St., Bowling Green KY 42101. Chapter Adviser-James Hudson, 655 E. 12th St., Bowling Green, KY 42101

KENTUCKY THETA

Eastern Kentucky University (1969), 1105 Todd Hall, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Ralph Thompson, 205 Startford Drive, Richmond, KY 40475

Kentucky Theta began the fall semester having the highest grade point average of all fraternities ever achieved here at Eastern for the past year.

In sports, the brothers are in the lead for the All-Sports Trophy, having won in football swimming, and placing second in track.

Service projects include sponsoring a child in India with the Chi Omega Sorority, donating \$100 to the Jerry Lewis telethon, and ushering at all the home football games.

Phikeias for the fall semester are: Bill Birenbine, Tim Ladwig, Greg Johnson, Rick Chamberlain (St. Charles, Ill) Mike Lopriore, John LaMancuso, (Jamestown, NY), Mark Vanderbough, Craig Clymer (Paducah) Richard Tinsely, Mark Akin (Frankfort), Mark Ochsenbein, Richard Totten (Louisville) Ron Boian (Lexington), Ernie House (London), Mark Hunter, Jeff Kennedy, Dana Deering, Steve Mergenthal (Ft. Thomas).

Alumni number 130, and we are now in the process of formally organizing them. We have started this by setting up a fund for them.

Chapter size is 35, with hope of increasing this to 53 when the pledge class is initiated.—Don Wright

LOUISIANA BETA

Louisiana State University (1938), P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, University Station Baton Rouge, LA 79803. Chapter Adviser-Jake Marino, 1860 Blvd. DeProvince, Apt. #28, Baton Rouge, LA 70816.

La. Beta enjoyed a successful year in all phases of campus life. During the fall rush the Phis of La. Beta pledged the following men: Tom Brose, Buddy Collins, David Elrod, Mike Kimbro, Greg Reeves, Bill Valigosky and Mike Woods. We have taken first place in several athletic activities during the fall. These included the following: football, golf, racketball, and pingpong. Because of these first place victories we are leading by a substantial number of points over the other competition in our division.

La. Beta also did its part in the Annual Muscular Dystrophy Marathon by participating in a football marathon held on

the LSU campus. The marathon netted a total of \$25,000. With the help of new chapter adviser Jake Marino ('68) and the combined effort of the whole chapter, we are planning a Founder's Day Banquet in conjunction with an alumni appreciation day.—Glenn Thomas

LOUISIANA GAMMA

University of Southwestern Louisiana (1967), P.O. Box 1000, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, LA 70501. Chapter Adviser-Paul J. deMahy, 106 W. Berard St., St. Martinville, LA 70582

MAINE ALPHA

Colby College (1884), Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Chapter Adviser-W. Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Drive, Waterville, ME 04901

MANITOBA ALPHA

University of Manitoba (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Man., Can. R3L OJ9. Chapter Adviser-Edward D. Brown, 1091 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can R3M OR2

Our chapter conducted a successful rush earlier this fall, which included several barbeques, dances and a well-attended alumni smoker. As a result, our chapter of twenty-six actives has pledged 21 Phikeias.

As a minor Community Service project, our first work party with the Pledges was to clean up the yards of a local church. Our main Community Service event, our annual Orphans Christmas Party, will be attended by Winnipeg Jets hockey star, Bobby Hull.

The Brothers of Manitoba Alpha would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Gord Paterson (Man. '74) for his fine work with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.—Paul Keirstead

MARYLAND ALPHA

University of Maryland (1930), 4605 College Avenue, College Park, MD 20740. Chapter Adviser-Durke G. Thompson, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, MD 20014

Maryland Alpha is again proud this year to have shared the General Headquarters Trophy and be designated as a Gold Star Chapter. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman, Brother Randy Scott, the Phi's at Maryland had a very successful and strong fall rush, initiating pledges; Mark Charlesworth, Northfield, Ill.; Kurt Christl, Alexandria, Va.; Thomas Dugan, Cherry Hill, N.M.; Dennis Foster, Timonium, Md.; Frederick Glomb, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Grabiak, Haddenfield, N.J.; Kevin Hassett, College Park, Md.; Steven Hogg, Upper Dublin, Pa.; Donald Jones, Bethesda, Md.; William Klosteridis, Timonium, Md.; Kevin O'Grady, Dayton, Ohio; Thomas Orem, College Park, Md.; Michael Ostmann, Chevy Chase, Md.; W. Keith Palmer, Baltimore, Md.; Daniel Renwick, Bowie, Md.; A.J. Richards, Annapolis, Md.; Michael Schlener, Bethlehem, Pa.; Hubert Stockhausen, College Park, Md.; and Thomas Ward, Baltimore, Md.

Homecoming was a most enjoyable time as many alumni and active members recalled the events of years past. The Brothers of this chapter would like to thank the alumni for their contributions amounting to over \$500. This money was truly needed and will be put to a worthy house improvement.

Many brothers have been and will continue to be active in campus leadership roles both in athletic and scholastic capacities. Brothers "Petch" Gibbons, Gary Powell, Mark Regan, and Jeff Rivest have been initiated into this Campus' highest national honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa. While Brothers Kevin Carlin, Don Littleton, "Petch" Gibbons, Jeff Rivest and Gary Powell became part of the inter-fraternity social honorary, Kaligathos. Congratulations should be extended to Maryland Alpha's president, Jeff Rivest, for obtaining recognition through "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." We are certainly proud of this achievement. Brother Bill Dux, a sophomore, was soundly elected 1st Vice-President of Maryland's I.F.C. Brothers "Petch" Gibbons and Greg Filipos with pledges Steve Hogg and Tom Orem are wrestling this fall for Maryland's varsity team.

Maryland Alpha is confident for the future of this strong chapter and in order to maintain a position of this level, Brother Mike Pratt has been appointed spring rush chairman. We would like to make note that any alumni who wish to receive the Scroll and have changed their address, please contact Nick Silvestri at this chapter and the correction will be made.

Good luck to Brother Gary Powell, as he enters Naval flight school at Pensacola, Florida this spring.—Gary L. Powell

MARYLAND BETA

Western Maryland College (1971), Box 662, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157. Chapter Adviser-Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Road, Westminster, MD 21157

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1932), 97 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215. Chapter Adviser-Bruce W. Haas, 44 Waverly Avenue, Newton, MA 02158

MICHIGAN ALPHA

University of Michigan (1864), 1437 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Chapter Adviser-Patrick W. O'Neil, 25152 Melody, Taylor, MI 48180

We had an excellent rush this fall term, and the new Phikeias are Jim Browne, Dwayne Bollert, Jeff Christy, Brendon Dobroth, Tom Ginn, Jim Schnebelt, and Mark Watt.

Our chapter activities have included a very successful car wash project with Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges and a community service project which involved washing windows at an area rest home.

We are having an extremely good year in intra-mural athletics. Currently, we maintain a very close second and have won championships in golf and track, and runner-ups in A and B football.

This year was the 40th annual Mud Bowl, the oldest homecoming tradition at the university. Phi Deltas emerged victorious from a hardfought, overtime game ending in a spectacular aerial connection from Mike Lisull to Alan Spatz. E. Reed Low ('37) kicked off for us against Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Those Phi participating in varsity sports are Steve Shuster, wrestling; Tom Buck and Eli Shapiro, gymnastics; and Freddie De Jesus, tennis. Freddie was a semi-finalist in NCAA tennis championships and was named to the All-American team for the second time. Recently, in an exhibition doubles match, Freddie and his Michigan teammate defeated Wimbledon singles champion Jimmy Connors and top world money winner Ilie Nastase.

Our new officers to be installed next semester

are: Hank Carabelli, president; Jon McClain, vice president; Alan Spatz, treasurer; Tom Buck, house manager; Mark Hopkins, steward; and Tom Bodacious, secretary.

We would be honored to receive rush recommendations from alumni for new men worthy of the Bond.—Douglas R. Young

MICHIGAN BETA

Michigan State University (1873), 626 Cowley, East Lansing, MI 48823. Chapter Adviser-Olaf C. Kroneman, 6145 Farrington Ct., #E-11, East Lansing, MI 48823

MICHIGAN DELTA

General Motors Institute (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, MI 48504. Chapter Adviser-Paul William Stone, 2809 Norbert St., Flint, MI 48504

The brothers of Michigan Delta have started the 1974-75 school year off with fantastic spirit. For the second year in a row, Michigan Delta has been chosen a Gold Star Chapter.

With the excellent guidance of brothers Verlin Jenkins, Larry Carr, and Paul Stone; the brothers of Michigan Delta will never simply rest on their laurels. Through spirit and enthusiasm, Michigan Delta is continuing as the strongest house on campus. We currently have the largest membership and the largest pledge class of any fraternity at GMI. Again we will be the only fraternity team in the basketball finals.

The leadership of Michigan Delta is exemplified by brother Mark Gifford, who is leading a committee to bring more unity among the Greeks on campus, while Terry Mayer has assumed the duties of comptroller of the school government. Pat Kern is leading a cultural movement on campus, by providing travel and nature films for the various organizations at G.M.I.

The brothers have demonstrated their social responsibility by donating their time to fund raising for Cystic Fibrosis and Muscular Dystrophy foundations. We have shown our good-will by painting a garage, sawing wood, and performing other odd jobs, for some of our neighbors. Brother Mark Svoboda is planning the annual Christmas party for the handicapped children, featuring Brother Harold Armstrong as Santa Claus.

Through the leadership of brothers Brad Weber and Joel Kelly, many house improvements have been made. The T.V. and Dining rooms have been completely remodeled, the kitchen repainted, and the exterior of the house was varnished.

The brothers are pleased with our successful rush, and are looking ahead to transforming these young men into Phi.

Our recent initiates into Michigan Delta are: John G. Doerr, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; David N. Slowbe, Cleveland, Ohio; Gary E. Tregea, West Rochester, New York; Terrence S. Mayer, Regina, Saskatchewan; John D. Borneman, Kokomo, Indiana; Scott R. Bierlein, Reese, Michigan; Douglas B. Fitch, Saganaw, Michigan; Brian J. Burdick, Pasadena, California; Anthony J. Sabota, Defiance, Ohio; Randall G. Chapman, Lockport, New York; Michael P. Meehan, Kokomo, Indiana; Anthony L. Mondon, Bedfordshire, England; Peter W. Heinen, Brightwaters, New York; Jeffery J. Owens, Kokomo, Indiana; Hetzel W. Folden, Hebron, Ohio; Joel S. Goodmurphy, Hillier, Ontario; Mark A. Koors, Kokomo, Indiana; Kenneth A. Fowler, Markleville, Indiana; Bernard R. Piotrowski, Toledo, Ohio; Alan

Vandoornik, Portland, Indiana; Tony M. Riggs, Florissant, Missouri; Steven E. Kelter, Indianapolis, Indiana; James A. Panaretos, Pontiac, Michigan.—Dale R. Hermiller



MICHIGAN DELTA: One of the chapter's community service projects included painting a neighbor's garage.

MINNESOTA ALPHA

University of Minnesota (1881), 1011 4th St., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414. Chapter Adviser-Robert C. Biesterfeld, 1421 Dakota Ave. S, St. Louis Park, MN 55426

MINNESOTA BETA

Mankato State College (1964), 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, MN 56001. Chapter Adviser-Wayne Johnson, 241 Shaubut, Mankato, MN 56001

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

University of Mississippi (1877), Box 4466, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677. Chapter Adviser-William Lewis, 305 S. 5th, Oxford, MS 38655

After a very impressive rush, Mississippi Alpha welcomed 43 pledges for the scholastic year of 1973-74. Scholastically, Mississippi Alpha ranked second out of 16 fraternities with an overall grade point average of 2.82. Mississippi Alpha won the overall intramural football championship for the second consecutive year, along with wrapping up the interfraternity football championship. Our basketball team came in second for the interfraternity championship. Included among our accomplishments, we won the Founder's Trophy for the fifth straight year, of which we are very proud.

Officers of the fraternity are Lee Bramlett, president; H.D. Lanaux, vice-president; Russell Jordan, treasurer; John Garrott, secretary; and Rick Barry, warden.—Rob Hayes

MISSOURI ALPHA

University of Missouri (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, MO 65201. Chapter Adviser-Russell Coats, 202 Seville, Columbia, MO 65201

Mrs. Minnie Henderson, Missouri Alpha housemother for 16 years between 1946-62, is being honored by the Missouri alumni this year.

More than 80 brothers and their wives hosted "appreciation night" for Mom Henderson in July at the Sherwood Forest Country Club, in Kansas City, Mo.



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA FOOTBALL CHAMPS: This year's Mississippi Alpha's intramural football champions include: **FRONT ROW**-Joe Moore, Walt Norwood, Freddie Britt, Russell Jordan, H.D. Lanaus, and Sandy Sugg; **SECOND ROW**-Drew Rucker, Chris Marley, Rick Barry, Paul Stephenson, Lars Ely, and Harry Fyke; **THIRD ROW**-Chatwin Jackson, Bubba Nause, Ted Lloyd, and Dill Gunn.

A portrait of Mrs. Henderson, commissioned by the dinner committee and painted by Missouri artist Jim Hamil, was presented at the dinner and hangs in the chapter house in Columbia.

Mrs. Henderson, 87-year-old resident of the Cliff Manor Home in Riverside, Mo., was also given an engraved silver bowl and scrapbook filled with letters of appreciation from "her boys" throughout the country during the honor banquet in July.

Summer rush brought a group of 32 guys from various parts of the state and surrounding areas into the house this fall semester. As time has progressed, these 32 pledges have formed into a particularly active class.

Collectively, they have cleaned up a local park, donated food for the needy at Thanksgiving, raised money for an expenses paid trip for the class to New Orleans, organized sports activities (beating the Sig Chi's and SAE's in football) and donated time to Salvation Army projects. Individually, Kevin Simpson ('78), was chosen sports editor of a campus student paper. Cousins Pat and Todd Busch have competed this season on the university swimming team. Marc Fitzpatrick and Dave Griffin write sports for the campus paper. Curt Likins was chosen as a member of Marching Mizzou, the state's bicentennial band. Lynn Bock was elected to the MSA senate. Scott Lucas and Kevin Simpson won the reserve championship in the fraternity one-on-one basketball contest. Dave Busse does live radio broadcasts on the campus radio station.

All in all, the active chapter has been very encouraged by the efforts of the pledge class this fall and looks forward to their initiation into the chapter. Plans call for pledging a few individuals for a small second semester class once again.

The active chapter at Mo. Alpha has not been without achievements this fall. The fraternity was selected to host the annual Halloween party for the children at the Woodhaven Home for Exceptional Children. Through a program of having a community service project involving segments of the chapter each month, and headed by a project chairman also elected monthly, the house has made a concerned effort to get the name of the fraternity out into the community in a positive direction. This new service program, resulted in local news television coverage during one of the program's clean up projects.

Individual activities have assured Mo. Alpha alumni that they have an active leadership

role in the affairs of the University. Bill Alder, ('76) was elected chairman of the university-wide arm of the community United Way campaign this year. Jeff Pierson ('76) was elected secretary and board member of the Interfraternity Council for the coming year. Jeff Buettner ('75), was chosen advertising director of the campus newspaper. Jamie Senter ('75) serves as president of Chi Epsilon engineering society. Randy Higbee ('77), Kevin O'Brien ('76), and Roger Blake ('75) were chosen Mizzou yell leaders.

The house intramural program netted the Phis placing in the top six out of 30 fraternities so far this semester, with strength particularly in the team sports. Some tough division draws and single losses kept the teams out of the championship berths. Traditional power in the winter and spring sports is expected to put the chapter in good contention when the championship is decided at the end of the school year.

The alumni communications program, no longer in the hands of a professional service this fall, has met with encouraging response. A single box number, Box 1384, Columbia, Mo., 65201, is now available to alumni for all correspondence in hopes that the active chapter and its alumni can more effectively work together in their efforts—particularly in rush recommendations and alumni club participation.

Special alumni recognition is extended to Russell Coats ('73) George Miller ('39) and Dr. Russell Sheldon ('42) for their participation in assisting in the management of the house.—Bob Redding, ('75)

MISSOURI BETA

Westminster College (1880), 500 Westminster Ave., Box 292, Fulton, MO 65251. Chapter Adviser-William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, MO 65251

The brothers of Missouri Beta started the 1974-75 school year with a successful rush week in which we were able to pick up 31 pledges.

The Phis of Westminster are also enjoying a successful year "on the hill" led by Student Government President Lee Evans. Brother Tim Lamkin is presently serving as chairman of the Social Judiciary Board and vice-chairman of the Honor Commission. Brother Art Hoge is currently president of Mu Alpha Theta (honorary math fraternity), editor of the school yearbook, and business manager of the school newspaper. Brother Darrell Gould is serving as vice-president of Epsilon Beta Alpha (honorary business fraternity) and has just completed his term as Interfraternity

Council President, giving that position up to Brother Tom Eppright. Brother Jim Mattei is assistant editor of the school yearbook and a member of the Honor Commission. Brothers Lamkin and Eppright are also members of the Skulls of Seven, a secret Westminster fraternity which performs the sacred rituals of the college. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa (honorary service fraternity) include Brothers Evans, Hoge, and Gould. Those selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Brothers Hoge, Gould, and Lamkin.

The Missouri Beta Chapter hopes to keep the Lubbock Trophy at Westminster by involving ourselves in numerous Community Service projects. Activities during the semester include participation in the Hunger Walk, volunteer work at the State Mental Hospital, involvement in the local Big Brothers program, and judging Halloween costumes at the Fulton public schools. During the Fulton Red Cross Blood Drive, the brothers donated their blood for a young girl suffering from cancer in a local hospital. Missouri Beta concluded its Community Services for this semester with our annual Christmas party for the Deaf School.

The brothers remain active in athletics and thus far we have won the swimming plaque. Karate continues to be of great interest as Brother Bill Hoehn has taken over the instruction of the Okinawan style of Go-ju-ryu Shokei-kan Karate here at Westminster.

The chapter also managed to keep a full social calendar highlighted by our annual Western Weekend Party and Christmas Formals at the Lake of the Ozarks.—Gene Sloan

MISSOURI GAMMA

Washington University (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, Missouri 63130. Chapter Adviser-Peter Kelley, 422 Palermo, St. Louis, MO 63011

MONTANA ALPHA

University of Montana (1920), 500 University, Missoula, MT 59801. Chapter Adviser-James P. Odom, 607 W. Sussex Ave., Missoula, MT 59801.

In our first year as an active chapter, Montana Alpha has nearly doubled in size and now has 50 actives and 4 pledges after activating 16. This makes us the second largest Greek house on campus.

One of our newest members, Mark Dahlberg, is a seven time legacy. His great uncle, Harry W. Dahlberg ('21), was the third Phi to sign the bond of Montana Alpha. There have been five other relations of Mark who signed the bond at Montana Alpha and one more at California Beta. We are proud that Mark has decided to continue the family tradition.

Mark, incidentally, is a member of the University of Montana swimming team. The Grizzlies are the perennial champs of the Big Sky Conference.

Three other Phis, Art Corcoran, Larry Nesbit, and Bill Colburn, contributed to the success of the Montana Rugby Club's 6-1 fall season. Art was among the leading scorers on the team.

In intramurals, the Phis finished third and fifth in football. A small swim team composed of Colburn, Jim Kampf, Jim Connors, and Douglas Kellough, took third in a field of seven much larger teams.

Finally, Rich Owens, our chapter president



NEBRASKA BETA: David Gee accepts the Outstanding Greek Man award for his contributions to the Greek system at Kearney State College (above.) The Nebraska Beta basketball team won the Alpha Omicron Pi basketball tournament. Players include: **BOTTOM ROW**-Kim Elder, Bob Beitler, Bob Lammers, Brad McCumber, and Dave Beitler; **BACK ROW**-David Gee (coach), Tom Swanson, Mike Nelson, Loren Wiederspan, Alan Sheffield, Jim Dossett, and Ed Lewis.

is one of seven to serve on General Council's Undergraduate Advisory Committee. We are glad that we are able to begin to make a contribution to the name of Phi Delta Theta.—Douglas W. Kellough

NEBRASKA ALPHA

University of Nebraska (1875), 1545 R St., Lincoln, NE 68508. Chapter Adviser-Jim Ganser, 144 N. 44th, Lincoln, NE 68503

NEBRASKA BETA

Kearney State College (1966), 521 W. 25th Street, Kearney, NE 68847. Chapter Adviser-Richard Barlow, 711 W. 28th St., Kearney, NE 68847.

Men initiated since Sept. 1, 1974, include Robert Lammers, Kearney; James Dossett, Holdrege; Steven Miliken, Holdrege; Thomas Fleecs, Sutherland; Larry Wiederspan, Oshkosh; Donald Frehricks, Axtell; Samuel Castrop, Kearney; Douglas Colling, Kearney.

Nebraska Beta has been extremely successful in several areas this fall.

In intramurals, Nebraska Beta again won the Sweepstakes championship, this being the second time in two years. In September, our house won the Softball tournament sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. In November, our team

won the Alpha Omicron Pi-sponsored Basketball tournament, winning by an impressive 92-45 score over the Sigma Tau Gamma team. In football brother Allan Sheffield made the NCC and District 11 All-Star teams for the second year in a row. Brother Sheffield intercepted 22 passes from his safety position in a distinguished four year career. In cross country, brother Charles Maser led Kearney State to the Nationals to finish an outstanding career.

Nebraska Beta has been proceeding full steam ahead since the Miami Convention, where we won a General Headquarters plaque and a Silver Star award, and brother Scott Anderson was appointed to the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. The chapter helped with the annual Honey Sunday drive to help the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children. Brother David Gee was named the Outstanding Greek Man at Kearney State College for his outstanding contributions to the Greek system. Brother Gee was selected from nominees from all Greek organizations on campus. Nebraska Beta held an appreciation dinner for brother James E. Smith ('46) for his contributions on the House Corporation and his help in attaining our present chapter house. Brothers Scott Anderson and Gerald Lovell were selected for the 1975 *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Also, Miss Phi Delta Theta, Janet Genoa of Auburn, Neb., won the competition for Miss Kearney State. She also won the evening gown and swim suit competition, and will now go on to the Miss Nebraska pageant.

Nebraska Beta is closing the semester with several rush functions and Christmas parties, and is looking forward to a very good second semester.

NEVADA ALPHA

University of Nevada (1972), 245 University Terrace, Reno, NV 89507. Chapter Adviser-Roland Cram, 824 Twelfth St., Sparks, NV 89431

Our semester started with the initiation of Jeff Littlefield into the chapter. A vigorous summer rush program resulted in the largest pledge class in recent years. Our pledges include Tom Hemenway, Ted Hibbs, and Ron Anderson, all of Reno, Trent Dolan and Steve DeRico from Carson City, Scott Downs, Richard Stodieck and Ross Chichester from Gardnerville, Chris Jeffcoat from Pebble Beach, California, and Dick Glass from Menlo Park, California. This brings out total membership to 27.

The semester started off well when we took first place for our skit in the annual Wolves Frolic presentation during Homecoming. Socially, we started out with the Levi Formal in August. Since then, there have been a number of sneaks by both pledges and actives, in addition to several socials. The pledges planned and organized their own Pledge Dance, which was very successful. In addition to all this merrymaking, there have been a number of impromptu parties. Our social season was topped off, as usual, by the Christmas Formal.

In sports, Brother Tom Wood, a member of the varsity tennis team, won the Buzzie Marx Trophy for outstanding sportsmanship. In the intramurals, we have been quite successful. Our baseball team tied for first place in it's league, and the bicycling team won the university championship.

We are looking forward to a good spring rush, with several activities already planned, and to a very active spring semester.—Ed Reinhardt

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

University of New Mexico (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Chapter Adviser-Richard Ted Lewis, 11509 Montgomery Blvd. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111

NEW YORK ALPHA

Cornell University (1872), 2 Ridgewood Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Chapter Adviser-Richard S. Archibald, 110 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

NEW YORK BETA

Union College (1883), 1175 Lenox Road, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. Chapter Adviser-Bruce Cobb, 72 Vley Road, Scotia, N.Y. 12302

NEW YORK EPSILON

Syracuse University (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Chapter Adviser-Richard W. Hoppenstedt, 509 N. Orchard Rd., Solvay, N.Y. 13209

The fall semester at Syracuse University started with a very enthusiastic rush throughout the fraternity system. Here at the Phi Delta house rush was handled with a good deal of organization under the direction of brothers John Polivka ('75), Peter Brown ('77), and Bruce Harring ('77). With over 60 rushes going through the house 15 potential brothers were pledged.

Juniors Kevin Love and Ed Riechel then began to instruct these pledges. Their endeavors were well done and after a series of Pledge-Brother games (soccer, football, basketball) weekly meetings, work sessions and parties the remaining 12 pledges were sworn into the bond of Phi Delta Theta. Considerable thanks should be given to Bro. Steve Hegeman who took the pledges through their final week. Our new brothers are: Freshmen Brian Hubbard, Eddie Weil, and Kenneth Williams; Sophomores Tom Ahrens, Paul Altavenna, Jon Blatter, Walter Imperatore, Nicholas Marfino, John Walsh, and Tom Walsh; Juniors James Caverly and Stephen Dodd.

These neophytes have added to the houses high standing as one of the most beautiful buildings on campus. Projects included painting of the kitchen and pantries, and the refinishing of floors in the library and third floor ballroom. These and other repairs on the house were done with the guidance of House Manager John Polivka and largely supported with funds from the NYE Alumni Association.

Sibley's Lodge has had the benefit of a very active brotherhood headed by President Scott Phillips ('75). Under this direction many new programs were brought to a successful realization. Community Service was one area which Chris Blitman and Greg Kline ('75) organized. The concern here was with the Elmcrest Children's Center, a facility for homeless and problem children. By contacting persons in the administration at ECC the chapter was able to carry on visits with the boys there which has seemed to be beneficial to the Brothers as well as the children. There are also other projects established for the Spring along with continuation of the work with ECC.

Another facet of life here that has been at its prime is the social life which has been under the direction of Steve Bonsall ('76) and Rick Margeson ('77). The annual Halloween and Homecoming festivities were great times with an attendance of about 150 at the latter event.

The Winter Formal was excellent from the Champagne Fountain to the final dance. The 40 plus brothers with their dates swelled the house with elegantly dressed couples for a most memorable evening.

The Spring semester promises to hold many new and continuing opportunities for the brothers. The house shall be welcoming the return of four brothers from a semester abroad in London, England. **Rodney Mercer** ('75) has been one of those who has been studying and working overseas and the quality of his architectural talent has gained him a permanent job offer from the Lovejoy Partnership in England. Another fortunate brother is **Eric Jendrock** whose ability to teach has given him the opportunity for a permanent position in the elementary school system here. Other graduating brothers shall look for positions in fields from interior design to public relations while others will be applying for admission to many fine graduate schools. As for those Phis that will be remaining at the University the future promises to be very rewarding as the house is full, the budget seems to be solidly balanced and the spirit of the Bond is growing stronger with each successive class of pledges that are brought onto the Brotherhood.—**Stephen Duliano**

NEW YORK ZETA

Colgate University (1918), Box 806, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346. Chapter Adviser-Sam Sanford, 6990 Highfield Road, Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066

Following an overwhelmingly successful rush last spring, the New York Zeta chapter house is filled to the brim with enthusiastic brothers. House improvements have been extensive, our living room and game room revitalized and plans for the bar and party room in the works, in addition to more common renovations. This fall's Homecoming Weekend was very successful; many alums participating in what was wholeheartedly agreed to be an extremely enjoyable time. Social chairman **Ray Pacini** outdid himself as New York Zeta hosted a generous crowd of dates, parents, and alumni through a weekend of dances, parties, and that famous Homecoming feast.

Not to be outdone on campus, Phi Delta Theta has been very accomplished in the Colgate intramural program as well as fielding several brothers in prominent positions on varsity teams. Academia is also strong here; almost half the brothers reaching the Dean's List last year, and the other half not far behind. **Sam Marullo** remains in the president's seat this term. **Bob Docherty** is vice president.

A final note: Alumni relations, as result of a concerted effort, are on the upswing. With the *Zeta Record* revitalized and new programs instituted, alumni secretary **Jim Kozinski** urges all alums who have not received their copy of the *Record* to write to the chapter house.—**Robert Tullis**

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Duke University (1878), Box 4693, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706. Chapter Adviser-William O. Goodwin, 2810 Chelsea Circle, Durham, N.C. 27706

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

University of North Carolina (1885), 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Chapter Adviser-William A. Cannell, Athletic Assoc., Kenan Field House, Box 2126, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Davidson College (1928), Box 673, Davidson, NC 28036. No Chapter Adviser listed.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of North Dakota (1913), Box 8196, University Station, Grand Forks, ND 58201. Chapter Adviser-John T. McDonald, 952 Darwin Drive, Grand Forks, ND 58102

The men of North Dakota Alpha are presently regrouping and looking for some solid progress in the future. The chapter has been fighting in troubled waters lately but we are optimistically looking ahead to getting the "Good Ship Phi" above water in the very near future. The present chapter is young and have had to learn the operations of the Greek system, Phi Delta Theta in particular, by trial and error.

We now have a working chapter of men who entered the life of North Dakota Alpha in troubled times and are determined to restore the chapter to its highly regarded status of the past. We are interested in hearing and trying successful ideas used in past years concerning rush and overall chapter life. Our determination and spirit is shown in our present number one standings in both intramural leagues, despite our low numbers. We hope our alumni will stick with us and offer their support where they can. Remember, Phi Delta Theta is for a lifetime.

New initiates this fall are: **Robert Ferguson, Jack Duckworth, Jim Hलगren, Jeff Dunlap**-Devils Lake, ND; **Kim Kabanuck**, Max, ND.

Stick with us. We are proud of what NDA was in the past—help us be able to be proud of returning it to that status.—**Jim Satrom** and **Tom Traynor**

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

Dalhousie University (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Chapter Adviser-W.L. MacInnes, Box 1054, Halifax, N.S., Can.

Nova Scotia Alpha has enjoyed a successful fall on campus. At present there are, from the fall pledge class, 14 pledges with 23 active brothers. Activities of the brothers this fall have included the painting of the house, a successful Homecoming party and competition in the Interfaculty Football League.

On the varsity football team the Chapter had three representatives. These include the starting halfback, **Phikeia Jeff Neal**, set a Canadian University Record by returning a kickoff 112 yards. Other starters include **Brother Graham Starratt**, flanker, and **Brother Gordon Neal**, defensive back. Also representing the Fraternity was **John Eston** (Toronto '71).

Others engaged in varsity sports were **Brother Kevin Kelly** 6'7" starting forward with the basketball team, and **Brother Mike Soares** with the wrestling team.

Upcoming events include our annual Christmas Banquet for the alumni, the Inter Fraternity Council Transylvania Weekend and the Phi Delta Weekend in February.—**Glen Robertson**

OHIO ALPHA

Miami University (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, Ohio 45056. Chapter Adviser-Eugene Schuster, 4420 Oxford-Trenton Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056

OHIO BETA

Ohio Wesleyan University (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015. Chapter Adviser-



NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA: This at Nova Scotia Alpha conducted an extensive clean-up of their house during the fall semester.



NEW YORK ZETA: Phi Delta Don "Smiley" Petis scores his first goal of the season for the Colgate varsity.

Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty St., Delaware, OH 43015

OHIO GAMMA

Ohio University (1868), 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, OH 45701. Chapter Adviser-Sтивен G. Hunter, 204 W. Pearl St., West Jefferson, OH 43162

As the new academic year approaches the men of Ohio Gamma have much to look forward to. Our past year's accomplishments have been well rewarded by the fraternity in the form of the General Headquarters Trophy. **Brother Jerry Spetseris** whom attended the Miami Convention accepted the award on behalf of the chapter.

Strong alumni support was expressed for the upcoming year by Alumnus brother **Steve LaFerre** who now heads our Alumni Association. Homecoming on Oct. 12 renewed Ohio U.'s football feud with Miami, and alumni attended.

We would also like to thank those Alumni (not just from Ohio Gamma) for their help in sending us names of potential Phikeias for rush.

OHIO EPSILON

University of Akron (1875), 194 Spicer Street, Akron, OH 44304. Chapter Adviser-Steve Carson, 8488 Glenridge Ave., Clinton, OH 44216

OHIO ZETA

Ohio State University (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Chapter Adviser-

Richard Terapak, 2538 Sherwood Drive, Bexley, OH 43209

The fall highlight was increased community involvement. Ohio Zeta participated in a variety of programs to aid underprivileged children. Activities included soliciting funds for needy students, helping a local childrens home redecorate, and Christmas caroling to raise funds for Columbus Childrens Hospital.

Socially, the brothers are riding high. A full-line of Rush Week activities started the ball rolling. John Antonucci, 1975's Social Godfather, brought us together with Delta Delta Delta for a traditional autumn activity. The gals joined us for a pre-game brunch and an evening hayride. Homecoming activities brought the quarter to full swing. Started with the annual float building, the weekend included a vivacious alumni gathering and was capped with a Champaigne Formal. Keith Davis' direction provided a most enjoyable Christmas Dinner party to close the quarter. —Michael Owen

OHIO ETA

Case Western Reserve University (1896), 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106. Chapter Adviser-David Lattanzi, 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106

Several brothers are active in varsity athletics and have garnered honors. Brothers Greg Bowser and Doug Leary were named *All-American* after finishing 6th and 20th in the N.C.A.A. Division III Cross Country Championships. Both are juniors; Bowser is a three-time *All-American*. Seniors Dwain Carver and Craig Holman were football co-captains. They are four-year lettermen. Our intramural football team won the University Championship with an undefeated season. Squad quarterback was Dave Lattanzi (Missouri '73), a dental student and Ohio Eta housefather.

The chapter sponsored a Christmas party on Dec. 18 for children in Cuyahoga County afflicted with cerebral palsy. Each child received a gift from Santa. —Bill Nielsen

OHIO THETA

University of Cincinnati (1898), 2718 Digby Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45220. Chapter Adviser-Gary Ness, 3525 Biddle Road, Cincinnati, OH 45221

Ohio Theta pledged 11 men for fall quarter: Shawn O'Brien, Cincinnati; David Toon, Cincinnati; Steve Myers, Cincinnati; Bill Luning, Cincinnati; Brian Bish, Vandalia; Daniel McCann, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Jeff Timár, Canton; Terry Tincher, Hamilton; Nathan Koller, Batavia; Mark Casella, Dayton; and Donald Cash, Kettering.

Our new officers are: President Dennis Yablonski, Vice President Kevin Kirwin, Treasurer Mark Koller, Steward Neil Jenkinson, House Manager Steve Hunt, and Secretary Fran Gareau.

In athletics we were first in our league in intramural football and volleyball. We are currently running third in the point standing for the IFC intramural trophy. We had four representatives on the All Star Team: Dennis Yablonski, Fran Gareau, Jack Briggs, and Chip Pulley. Bill Mikita placed first in free throw competition. Dennis Yablonski is currently IFC intramural chairman.

In an effort to improve alumni relations, we joined our alumni for a Homecoming Dance. A special thanks to Ron Walker ('61) for a great cocktail party. We are in the process of planning a party with the alumni and we will be mailing

a news letter with the details next quarter. —Kevin F. Kirwin

OHIO IOTA

Denison University (1914), Denison University, Granville, OH 43023. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Fred Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Granville, OH 43023

Ohio Iota has not appeared in this space for several issues. This is partially due to the great changes that this chapter has been experiencing. The end of school year 1974 showed the product of Ohio Iota's enthusiasm. A community service project that gave this chapter national honors was undertaken in May. A neighborhood cleanup program in nearby Newark, Ohio was highly successful. This required the cooperation of not only 25 of the brothers but also the residents (many of whom are deprived) and the local government agencies. Possibly such a project in that neighborhood could become an annual affair as it became highly productive for the community.

Summer of 74 saw the brothers taking many diverse directions. Chip Benton ('75) worked as a private pilot, flying charter service for several large corporations. John Bair ('76) did special research on formation of coral reefs, a great help for his Geology major. Bruce Spiess ('76) travelled to the arctic of Northern Labrador on a Smithsonian Institute Harvard University archeological expedition. Searching for ancient Eskimo remains, the expedition became caught in the arctic ice pack for one month providing Bruce with experiences of a life time.

When members came back from the coral reefs, arctic and summer employments across the nation and world, the fall of 74 was to prove one of the most productive. This competed in varsity soccer with the result being John Bair being elected next years co-captain. The soccer team compiled a 10-2-2 record with a bid to the N.C.A.A. national playoffs. This on the team were Juniors Bair, Larry Bates, Bruce Spiess, all-Ohio goaltenders, and Senior Steve Beckerman, and Glenn Barth. Next year will show even more this on the varsity soccer team as at least three more actives took part on the Junior varsity team and many Phikeias played. Presently two actives are playing on the varsity basketball team—Chip Benton, and Burt Clarke. Four actives are competing on the swimming team—Fred Dyer, Rich Castor, Scott MacPherson, Joe Sands. So involvement is prevalent at Ohio Iota.

enthusiasm is shaping this chapters actions. A fine rush program directed by Charlie Francis ('77) and Fred Dyer brought 26 pledges. This brings total membership to 42 actives and 26 pledges.

OHIO KAPPA

Bowling Green State University (1950), Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43402. Chapter Adviser-Arthur V. Curtis, Jr., 318 Pike St., Bowling Green, OH 43402

OHIO MU

Ashland College (1966), 660 Broad Street, Ashland, OH 44805. Chapter Adviser-Carl C. Ford, Athletic Dept., Ashland College, Ashland, OH 44805

The Ohio Mu "A" softball team won the campus championship for the second year in a row. The members include: James Williams, 1B; Frank Mongero, 2B; Bob Beckwith, SS;

Frank Pincaro, 3B; Ray Beck, C; Trent Twitchehell, LF; Tony Paternostro, CF; Jim Reed, RF; Tom "Toad" Preston, SF, and Jim Wilhelm, P.

Thanksgiving food baskets were distributed to four needy families in Ashland. Christmas presents amounting to \$100 were once again distributed to children in needy welfare families. The school children in 4th-6th grade are enjoying the Y.M.C.A. basketball league once again. The coaches are almost as excited as the young basketball players this season. Twelve brothers ventured with the "Ohio Mu" Cannon to attend an away football game with Eastern Kentucky. The brothers would like to thank the Brothers of Kentucky Theta for a great time during their stay. Our Chapter once again won the homecoming decoration trophy for the second year under Ray Beck and the third year in a row.

OHIO NU

Youngstown State University (1973), 271 W. Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504. Chapter Adviser-Joseph R. Jenkins, 1400 Mahoning, Youngstown, OH 44504.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma (1918), 1400 College Avenue, Norman, OK 73069. Chapter Adviser-Dr. H. Grant Ritchey, 712 Mockingbird Lane, Norman, OK 73069

Oklahoma Alpha started the Fall Semester of 1974 with a pledge class of 29 men under the guidance of Brother Craig Tirey. It is hopeful with a successful spring rush, a second pledge class can be organized and initiated in the Fall Semester of 1975.



OHIO MU: Ashland brothers watch Tony Paternostro during an "A" team softball game.

In sports, the Oklahoma Alpha chapter is having an outstanding year. In intramurals, we are a strong contender for the I.F.C. trophy.

Brother Richard Churchill who has bowled several 300 games during previous competition, led the Phi Delt team to a first place in the Greek Division and second place overall. We had a successful team in Coed Volleyball and finished strong in the finals. Our basketball team is among the favorites in the upcoming season. Brother Randy Williamson captured second place in the Oklahoma Indian Nation Power Lift Meet losing the first place position due to a foot foul. Randy is the defending Champion of the 126 lb. division in intramurals wrestling. With the

help of his brother, Donnie Williamson and Phikeia Jim Welch, overall victory is expected this year in wrestling.

Special Congratulations are extended to Brothers Randy Hughes, Marc McCloud, and Steve Jenkinson for their outstanding performance on the O.U. football team, the number one team in the nation.

The Fall Semester was highlighted with the Miami Triad Party and our annual Christmas Party. The Miami Triad was reinstated after a period of ten years and is by far the largest fraternity party at O.U. This was all possible by the diligent work of Brother Scott Wiehle our social chairman. Upcoming events this spring include the Surfer Party, the Fifties Party and the newly reinstated Phi Delta Theta Turtle Race. The Brothers enjoyed entertaining the alumni with a party after the Kansas State game. We plan to have this alumni weekend annually.

In an effort to get more information about the activities of Oklahoma Alpha to the alumni, President Craig Keitz has taken on the task of publishing the alumni newsletter, "1400 Club". The newsletter has not been published regularly for several years and it is our hope that it will be of great interest to the alumni. "1400 Club" will inform them about our Chapter as well as the activities of fellow alumni.

Newly elected officers for the spring term are: Craig Keitz, president; Bill Bennett, vice-president; Bob Hume, secretary; Jeff Noble, treasurer; Dan Foltz, housemanager; Randy Williamson, social chairman.—Bill Bennett

OKLAHOMA BETA

Oklahoma State University (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074. Chapter Adviser-James G. Hromas, 3724 N. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074

OKLAHOMA GAMMA

Southwestern State College (1971), 914 N. Illinois, Weatherford, OK 73096. Chapter Adviser-John Black, 6609 Avondale, Oklahoma City, OK 73120

ONTARIO ALPHA

University of Toronto (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Chapter Adviser-Grant Loree, 52 Talwood Drive, Don Mills, Ont., Can

OREGON BETA

Oregon State University (1918), 120 N.W. 13th St., Corvallis, OR 97330. Chapter Adviser-Mike Porter, 1820 N.W. Gerryanna St., Corvallis, OR 97330

OREGON GAMMA

Willamette University (1946), Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301. Chapter Adviser-Roger Reif, 2599 12th St. S.E., Apt. 14, Salem, OR 97302

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA

Lafayette College (1873), Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042. Chapter Adviser-Robert G. Atchison, 23 Lizbeth Lane, Berwyn, PA 19312

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Gettysburg College (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Avenue, Gettysburg, PA 17324. Chapter Adviser-Randy Rose, Majestic Apts., Gettysburg, PA 17325

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College (1875), 253-D E. Wheeling St., Washington, PA 15301. Chapter Adviser-Robert H. Somerton, 325 6th Ave., Carnegie, PA 15106

1974 proved to be a banner year for Pennsylvania Gamma. In October, we staged our annual homecoming celebration with Alumni returning from as far away as California. The highlight of the occasion was the establishment of an alumni planning committee under the direction of Brothers Moore ('52) and Rathgeb ('55). To celebrate the occasion, a steak bar-b-que was held and alumni, brothers and their dates danced until early in the morning.

The Phi Dels of Pennsylvania Gamma also participated in the selling of candy at nearby Franklin Mall for the benefit of the Kidney Research Foundation. This project was headed by Brother Ferrari. In academics, we continue to excel. Brother Shore is a Kappa Scholar and Brother Levy has recently been accepted by American University for its government internship program with a Congressman. The House also ranks third on campus in academic average. In the planning stages currently is the sponsorship of a fortnightly dinner in which various professors as well as alumni can share insights into key problems and questions facing the college community as well as America today.

1975 promises to be an even greater year than 1974. A successful rush program has been formulated and implemented as well as a massive reconstruction and overhauling of the house's furniture and draperies. The brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma sincerely hope as many alumni as possible will attend the centennial in October, 1975.—Philip N. Levy

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

Allegheny College (1879), 681 Terrace St., Meadville, PA 16335. Chapter Adviser-Richard Naum, South Hall, Allegheny College Admissions, Meadville, PA 16335

At homecoming in November, Pennsylvania Delta proudly displayed the Kansas City Trophy awarded to us as "the best small college chapter in the country"; the Gold Star; the General Headquarter's Trophy; and the Community Service Day Award. It is our aim to maintain these high standards of achievement.

Currently, our chapter ranks first academically among fraternities at Allegheny with a 3.2 GPA overall and 31 Alden scholars. Many Brothers also hold committee position on the "hill" and/or are counselors.

Our conference winning Gator football team (7-1) boasted 10 Phis, among them were first team All-President's Athletic Conference players Chuck Erickson ('75), defensive tackle; Robyn Small ('75), quarterback; and Chuck Slater ('76), defensive tackle. The second place soccer team had Blaine Aiken ('76), Honorable Mention All-PAC protecting the goal. Ron Hoover ('77) was Cross-Country All-PAC, finishing fourth in the President's Athletic Conference and 117 nationally.

Fall intramurals showed first place finishes in golf and cross country and a 30-0 shellacking of the Phi Gams highlighting an undefeated football season. Our volleyball team stumbled and finished in a tie for second, but we are still maintaining a strong IFC lead going into our strong season.

The Brothers worked hard preparing for our big Homecoming weekend and were pleased with the good turn out of alumni. Our thanks for the alumni support and to those who have drifted, come back, we know you'll be pleased with your Phi Delta Theta Chapter.—Todd C. Elliott ('76)

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Dickinson College (1880), Box 1128, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013. Chapter Adviser-Rev. Kermit Lloyd, Box W, Harrisburg, PA 17018

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Epsilon continued their winning ways this fall. The College Supremacy Trophy for supremacy in Inter-fraternity athletics was awarded to us after winning all sports except bowling last year, though Brother Griff Lindsay had the highest league average. This fall we placed first in football and volleyball, and at present are undefeated in basketball. Brother Jerry Goldfine also won the individual golf title.

Included in the Brotherhood are three varsity team captains. Brother Mark Betts was voted captain of the basketball team, while Brothers Deane Armstrong and Mark Pyle captain of the swimming and tennis teams respectively.

Social events were excellent this fall, with Homecoming bringing back an outstanding collection of alumni who gave generous contributions to the chapter. Fall Festival weekend was also a very big success.

Campus leadership is an important aspect of the fraternity's role on campus. Brother Scott Beaumont was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa honoraries. Brother Marty Redman is currently Vice President of the Student Senate. Brothers Mark Betts and Dave Ruegg belong to Raven's Claw-senior men's honorary, while Brother Bill Williams belongs to Skull and Key-junior men's honorary. The academic average for the chapter was third this year among all campus organizations.

Chapter officers are Brother Mark Betts, president; Brother Brian Howell, vice president; Brother Dan Lawson, secretary; and Brother Bob Nichols, treasurer.

Rush is proceeding well this fall with the number of prospective Phis at 15 and a good possibility of more to come.

It has been an active and rewarding year so far with the promise of an even more active year to follow.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA

University of Pennsylvania (1883), 3700 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Chapter Adviser-Robert L. Powell, 221 Hampton Manor, 700 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, PA 19003

Pennsylvania Zeta opened its fall semester with a blood drive. The drive was held at the Phi house and was sponsored by the Student Blood Donor Club of the University of Pennsylvania. The drive enabled us to contribute 80 quarts of blood to the Blood Donors new national goal.

This year we are also taking major steps to improve our alumni relations. Bob Hollick our alumni secretary has succeeded in publishing our first newsletter. With the help of his many innovative ideas we hope to bring back some of the old Phi spirit among our alumni.

In sports, Tim Nicholls, has been named tri-captain of the Penn 1974-75 varsity hockey team. Tim has started for Penn for three years

and is looking forward to his last year being the best of all.

The Phi Deltas have also excelled in intramural sports by placing 6th among 26 competing fraternities. The strength of the chapter here lies in the diverse abilities of the brothers who participate, many of whom exhibit expertise in various sports.

Recently the Philadelphia Historic Society informed us that they would like to certify the house as an architectural landmark. Delighted and honored, we agreed, and are now proceeding to have this done.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

Lehigh University (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015. Chapter Adviser-Bob Carson (faculty) 401A Williams Hall, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015

PENNSYLVANIA THETA

Pennsylvania State University (1904), 240 N. Burrows Road, University Park, PA 16802. Chapter Adviser-David N. Thiel, 740 W. Foster Ave., State College, PA 16801

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA

University of Pittsburgh (1918), 245 N. Dithridge Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Chapter Adviser-George R. Herrington, 152 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228

The Fall semester of '74 has proven to be a very successful one for Pa. Iota. The chapter size has risen to 41 Brothers, making it the largest membership since our reinstatement on campus. Accomplishments worthy of recognition are: the renovation of the chapter house, a task requiring several weeks of continuous work by the brothers; a successful alumni brunch preceeding the Homecoming football game, which constituted the largest alumni function in recent years; a fourth place finish among all campus groups in the Homecoming Banner contest; and a very commendable softball season. Possibly the highlight of the term however, was winning the division championship in I.F.C. football.

Lehigh Adviser Honored

Edgar H. Howells (Lehigh '34) was honored in October upon his retirement as adviser to his chapter at Lehigh. Chapter sources indicate he had served 31 years as adviser.

He started as secretary of the House Association in 1942 and was president for the last 22 years.

Festivities included a tailgate luncheon prior to the Delaware football game, cocktails at the house and a testimonial dinner at the Bethlehem Club in Allentown.

Lehigh President Dr. Deming Lewis and his wife were among the guests. The speakers at the dinner included Dr. William L. Quay, dean of students; and Edwin H. Snyder, a Lehigh trustee from Summit, N.J. Master of ceremonies was Jim Niemeyer (Lehigh '43), alumni director at Lehigh, who has replaced Howells as president of the House Association.

Attending the party were Ed's wife, Julie, and the couple's three children: Bob from Bethesda, Md.; Ted (Lehigh '68) from Upper Merion, N.M., and Anne, wife of Jack Ruyak of Orchard Park, N.Y. •

We are anticipating the continuation of a year old rivalry with West Virginia Alpha in tackle football.

President Bill Stockwell again distinguished himself by being nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." A note of congratulations is extended to brother Tim Holloway (Pittsburgh, '73), who recently became the father for the first time.—Jeff Edwards

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA

University of South Carolina (1882), Box 5116, U. of S. Car., Columbia, SC 29208. Chapter Adviser-Ronnie Brooks, 1255 Watermark Place, Columbia, SC 29210

SOUTH CAROLINA GAMMA

Clemson University (1970), Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29631. Chapter Adviser-Jeffrey W. Foster, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson, SC 29631

The men initiated since September 1, 1975 are: Robert Elmer Warner, Jr., Ninety-six, S.C.; Stephen Bruce Lober, Greenwood, S.C.; William Lawrence Jackson, Jr., Camden, S.C.; Thomas Anderson Barron, York, S.C.; James Lacy Davis, Chesterfield, S.C.; Spencer Neal Irick, Orangeburg, S.C.; Brenton Hugh Abbott, Louisville, Ky.; Ronald Preston Winburn, Patrick, S.C.; Eddie Herbert Mellette, Turbeville, S.C.; Charles Alan Orton, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Once again South Carolina Gamma had an outstanding fall semester. The fine work of Rush Chairman Frank Adams resulted in 13 new Phikeias. Brother Jesse Wilson headed a committee that sought to define weaknesses in the chapter and, further, to propose solutions for them. The pledge program became one of the main focal points of the committee's efforts, and Brother Wilson worked closely with Pledgemaster Ralph Griffin in introducing a new program with a more constructive approach to pledge training. The old hazing-like practices that have been retained since the chapter received its charter in 1970 are being replaced by more instructive programs. These activities will be more conducive to the orientation of the Phikeias relevant to the meaning of the fraternity and the responsibilities of being a brother.

This pledge class was a very productive one. The pledges masterminded four money-making projects, cleaned the grounds in front of the fraternity house, and contributed immeasurably to the construction of our Homecoming display. They also sponsored two lounge parties, and financed one band party for the brothers. A visit to the Six Mile Convalescent Home proved to be a very rewarding experience for not only the older people there, but for the pledges also. Finally, the pledges submitted the winning cheer at the Clemson-Virginia pep rally. This initiative typifies the enthusiasm and spirit that embodied all of their undertakings.

The chapter's fall social events will provide some lasting memories for many of the brothers. Social Chairman Michael Fleming established a precedent by staging a wine and cheese party with a local sorority. Another highlight of the fall social calendar was a country get-together complete with blue-grass band on a backwoods farm in the mountains of northwestern South Carolina. All of the social functions of this past semester also initiated a concerted effort by all the active brothers to develop better alumni relations. This effort

was spearheaded by Alumni Secretary Ed Watson who published one of the most complete newsletters in years. Newly elected Social Chairman Atley Jackson and his assistant, Mark Rankin, will have a tough act to follow in the spring of '75. All of the other chapter officers retained their positions in the mid-year election.

Rounding out this past semester's activities was the fraternity's competition in softball and football. The Phi football team won the IFC championship. This gives us a good start in our effort to better last year's second place finish in the battle for all-around best fraternity on campus.

We are again proud to report on brother Ken Peeples who was named All-A.C.C. offensive guard for the second year in a row. He was twice named A.C.C. Lineman of the Week and three times South Carolina Lineman of the Week. Ken is looking forward to playing in the Blue-Gray Classic and hopes to get a chance to play pro ball.

Fall semester has been one of introspection for South Carolina Gamma, and we look forward to the spring to activate our new plans for improving the chapter.—Bal Ballentine, Rob Miller, Mark Bishop

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

University of South Dakota (1906), 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, SD 57069. Chapter Adviser-Joseph H. Cash, 609 Catalina, Vermillion, SD 57069

The fall semester for South Dakota Alpha was extremely successful in every dimension and the spring semester looks equally colorful. The scholastic year started off with the purchase of new furniture for both the living room and dining room. Not content with these improvements the brothers went on to refine the exterior with a fresh coat of paint as well as white crushed rock and new shrubery around the house. With the new face lift completed the brothers prepared for rush.

The Phis of South Dakota are proud of their 11 new pledges from the fall rush who show a profusion of responsibility and initiative. They are: Al Gieson, Milbank, who was selected as Outstanding Pledge by the Chapter; Greg Schroeder, Miller; Lane Gruenwalk, Milbank; Brian Lippert, Mitchell; Bill Fylak, Freeport, N.J.; Dave Heikes, Joe Cash, Gary Prosser, Andy Clem, Barry Sims all from Vermillion and Brian Spanel of Newton, Ia.

With formal rush behind us the brothers began working in an attempt to improve alumni relations. With an issue of a six page newsletter all our alumni across the country were invited to a Pig Roast Held at the House on Dakota Day after the homecoming game, followed by a party with live entertainment. With an attendance of nearly 200 alumni, parents and friends of the brothers were pleased with the results of their work.

Again for the second year in a row the brothers were commended and were awarded a plaque for the highest percentage participation among the Greek housing units in the Siouxland Community Blood Drive. Along with this recognition it has also been a good year in intramurals with the Phis placing no lower than second place, in football, tennis, golf, bowling and basketball.

At our first meeting in December a new slate of officers were elected to support our president during his second term, they are: Pres. Kirk McDonald, Vice Pres. John Carr, Treas. Dave Knutzen, Sec. Andy Clem, Alumni Sec. Marin Moore and Pledge Trainer Pat Schroeder.

Before finals the brothers found time to relax and enjoy a festive evening at the Winter Formal held this year along the Missouri River at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City, Neb. A memorable time was enjoyed by all the brothers and their dates.—Thomas Park

TENNESSEE ALPHA

Vanderbilt University (1876), 200 25th Avenue, Nashville, TN 37205. Chapter Adviser-Jack R. Braden, Third National Bank, P.O. Box 76, Nashville, TN 37219

Tennessee Alpha Chapter has enjoyed a very successful fall semester. Our social activities have been highlighted by a fraternity trip to the Smokey Mountains near Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Vanderbilt's improved fortunes on the football field have made the post-game parties and bands most enjoyable. Also, we have been gratified by the alumni support which we have received at our monthly alumni dinners.

After winning the intramural sweepstakes trophy last year, we are again enjoying a successful athletic season. We gained the playoffs in football, placed second in golf, finished first in volleyball, and are headed to the finals in soccer.

In recent chapter elections the following officers were named: Gene Covington, president; Stewart Bronaugh, vice-president; Bill Freeman, secretary; Bob Kjellman, housemanager; Lynn Bernard, treasurer; Bill Carpenter, social chairman; Tom Curtis, pledge trainer. With these new officers, the fraternity looks forward to a very successful rush season and an enjoyable spring semester.

Tennessee Alpha would like to commend Charles Knight ('75) for being awarded the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Scholarship.—Bill Freeman '76

TENNESSEE BETA

University of the South (1883), Box 828, University of the South, Sewanee, TN 37375. Chapter Adviser-Dr. William T. Cocke, III, Sewanee, TN 37375

TENNESSEE GAMMA

University of Tennessee (1963), 1816 Melrose



TENNESSEE ALPHA: Brothers Gene Covington ('75), Bill Freeman ('76), Calvin Lewis ('76) and Orman Kimbrough ('75) played Bluegrass music in Northern Florida for two months this summer.



TEXAS BETA PLEDGE CLASS: The largest group of Phikeias in recent years pledged Texas Beta this fall. Of 33 bids given, 29 rushees accepted and became Phikeias under the direction of Hunter Nelson.

Place, Knoxville, TN 37916. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Walter D. Fain, 3101 Saratoga Drive, Knoxville, TN 37914

TENNESSEE DELTA

Tennessee Tech University (1969), 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, TN 38501. Chapter Adviser-John Maddux, 1286 White Oak Drive, Cookeville, TN 38501

Fall initiates were: Joe Evans, Columbia; John Stair, Clinton; Milton Hackett, Nashville; Chester Little, Jackson.

The fall quarter pledge class at Tennessee Delta was the largest ever at this chapter. Included in the 29 pledges were: Greg Bailey, Mike Brown, Clyde Cutrer, Randy Minor, Bob Roland, Steve Wagner, Nashville; David Fox, Greg Hayes, Larry King, Ronnie Sherfield, Cookeville; John Mosteller, Steve Rice, Randall Sharp, Clinton; James Rader, Steve Thompson, Knoxville; Randy Gothard, Smithville; David Hooper, Jackson; Bill Jenkins, Lebanon; Bob Kelsey, Sparta; Mike Lee, Seveirville; Pat Pack, Tullahoma; Doug Reding, Hermitage; Ed Rehorn Louisville, Ky; Allen Scott, Huntsville, Ala.; John Simmons, Crossville; Matt Ward, Morristown; Jimmy Wilhoite, Columbia; Greg Wilkinson, Clarksville; and Frank Williams, Selmer, Ala.

Homecoming activities this year included a second place in the parade float competition, a fraternity party, and dinner. This year, as last, a steak dinner was served. It provided Phi's parents and alumni a time to see the house and university while renewing old friendships.

Plans and ad sales are underway for the 7th annual All-Sing at Tennessee Tech. This year's All-Sing promises to be the best ever with several new innovations included.

The Brothers of Tennessee Delta traveled to Oxford, Ohio, to the General Headquarters in November for a tour of the headquarters and of the Banta Memorial Library. We would like to thank the Brothers of Ohio Alpha for their hospitality during our stay.

The Brothers would also like to extend our deepest appreciation to our alumni who contributed so much to our very successful fall rush this quarter.—Clark Childress

TEXAS BETA

University of Texas (1883), P.O. Box 7054, Austin, TX 78712. Chapter Adviser-David L. Berry, 3401 Winfield, Austin, TX 78704

The fall semester has proved to be an outstanding one for Texas Beta. Scholastically, 17 members achieved the Dean's list, while one gained Phi Beta Kappa

honors. Pat Oles won the intramurals tennis singles, while Tom McDaniel and Hunter Nelson reached the semifinals. Again Phi Deltas placed well in the two honorary organizations, the Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs. Mark Connell became a new Cowboy member, and Greg Frazier became a new Silver Spur. David Bates our president last spring, was elected Silver Spur Vice-President. The chapter was led in the fall by President Rob Kerr.

An outstanding and well coordinated rush effort under the leadership of Mark Connell was responsible for our largest and most highly rated pledge class in five years. Of 33 bids given, 29 rushees accepted. They are: Bourdon Barfield, Amarillo; Ed Bauman, Amarillo; George Bayoud, Dallas; Brad Boswell, Houston; Frank Bullock, Houston; David Doherty, Houston; Doug Doyle, Houston; Frank Erwin, Austin; Tommy Ford, Houston; John Gill, Beaumont; Barry Green, Dalhart; Buddy Hightower, Houston; Jimmy Hinton, Houston; John Jones, Houston; Tommy Kerr, Marshall; Roger Lindgren, Austin; Tommy Merritt, Dallas; Billy Morehouse, Beaumont; Scott Ragland, Dallas; Mike Reed, Beaumont; Max Shilstone, Houston; Jimmy Shindler, Houston; Robert Sinclair, Dallas; Jack Solari, Galveston; Robbie Vaughan, Dallas;



TEXAS GAMMA: This at Southwestern spent a day working at the VISTA Project in Taylor, Texas. Included here are Dr. Paul Blanton, John Pate, Steve Todd, Gary Cooper and Mark Phillips.

and Chuck Zimmerman, Houston, The Phikeias are soon to be initiated, having gone through a constructive pledgeship program directed by Hunter Nelson.

On Nov. 2, Texas Beta conducted its annual Parents Day before the Texas-SMU football game. Following a meeting, hamburgers and refreshments were served. All Texas Beta alumni were invited to this event for the first time. During the meeting, a plaque for outstanding service was presented to Brother John Worsham, (Texas '51) who since being an under-graduate at Texas Beta, has served as Chapter Adviser and is presently President of Rho South Province.—Rob Kerr

TEXAS GAMMA

Southwestern University (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626. Chapter Adviser-Terry Scarborough, 4924 Strass Drive, Austin, TX 78713

TEXAS DELTA

Southern Methodist University (1922), 3072 Yale Ave., Dallas, TX 75205. Chapter Adviser-W. Bruce Monning, P.O. Box 535, Wills Point, TX 75169

Under the demanding leadership of President Jim Collins, the Texas Delta Chapter again realized a great fall semester.

In the upperclass Rush, we were successful in pledging five men. Mark Brown, Tulsa; Dave Francis, Beloit, Wisc.; Mike Garren, Dallas; Earl Hopper, Sherman; and Ned Wallace, McAllen. They will be initiated this Spring with the Freshmen pledges, which are being taken care of by Rush Chairman Larry Hamner and Roy Meredith.

Phi Deltas remain a dominant factor in campus affairs with Steve Clayton as I.F.C. Rush Director, David Conoly on the Advisory Board to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Bob Sharp on the Advisory Board to the Provost, and Bruce Bugg on the Student Senate. Also, four Phis were on SMU's Varsity football team which posted a 6-4-1 record. They were Schaad Titus, center, David Bonilla, halfback; Bill Ball, fullback; and pledge Earl Hopper as safety.

At the end of the semester, Texas Delta was ranked fourth in Intramurals and looking forward to Spring sports which we usually win handily.

In Community Service, the Texas Delta Chapter donated the old pool table to Goodwill Industries. Also, we raised \$150.00 for the Dallas Diabetes Association. This was accomplished by the First Annual Phi Delt Turtle Races. Each sorority on campus entered a turtle in the race and in doing so paid a \$25.00 entry fee. It was really a great afternoon, and all the proceeds went directly to the Diabetes Association.

Our annual homecoming event with the alumni proved to be greater than last year's. In a hard fought grid-iron grudge match between the alums and the actives, the alums eked out a narrow victory by winning 35-0. A brunch was held at the House afterward, and all present had a good time, with little or no football conversation.

Next Spring, the leadership of Texas Delta will be handed over to: Randy Key, pres., Joe Daume, vice pres., Tom Kingman, treasurer; Nick DiGiovanni, Asst. treasurer; Bill Hayes, secretary; Will Hausser, house manager; Van Royal, pledge trainer; Mike Bristol and Bullitt Fitzhugh, social chairmen; and James Cardwell and Mike Conway, activities chairmen.

The sixth annual Phi Delta Theta Foundation Casino Party will be held on

March 15. This party benefits the Texas Delta Housing Corporation and as always will be a great party. We hope that we will have as great a response from alumni as we have had in the past.

Texas Delta is proud to announce Bruce Monning as our new chapter advisor, (replacing A.G. "Buddy" Nichols.) Already, Bruce has helped us immensely (and has had no trouble in filling Buddy's shoes.)

Lastly, on a bright note, our retiring fall treasurer, Jim Dauterman, reports that we will be in the black on Jan. 1, 1975, and should start the new year with all bills paid.—William S. Hayes

TEXAS EPSILON

Texas Tech University (1953), Box 4022 Tech Station, Lubbock, TX 79409. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Bill Dean, Room 102, Journalism Bldg., Tex. Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409

The new initiates include: Jack Bibb, Seymour; Mason Briscoe, Frank Johnson and Ben Leonard, Richmond; Shannon Brooks, Brownfield; Chris Campbell, Kent Conine, Alan Emerson, Scott Hager, David Kukendall and DeWitt Ray, Dallas; Brent Couch, Anton; John Crowell, Groom; Tom Dunson, Mike Lane, Jobe Moss, and Kent Whittman, Lubbock; Joe Eustace, Sonora; Jimmy Evans and Steve Skinner, Austin; Mark Foote, Plainview, Pat Foster and Mike Little, Houston; Jamie Gallemore, Canyon; Mike Gilbert, Stephenville; Dennard Gilpin, Victoria; Bill Girdley and Donny Janssen, Midland; Randy Greaves, Andrews; Andy Kemp and Robert Young, Fort Worth; Chris Kidd, Amarillo; John Klingler, Arlington; Jerry Layne, Ralls.

The new Phikeias include: Skip Alexander, Smyer; Gary Ashby, Lubbock; Larry Baty, Garland; Bill Benton, Van Alstyne; Hardy Coffman, Stratford; Harold Judy, Jayton; Johnny Martin, Seymour; Kent Moore, Amarillo; Steve Ramsey, Houston; Ed Russell, Vernon; Royce Wall, Wichita Falls; Doug White, Pampa; and Woodie Woodward, Hereford.

The chapter had a strong beginning in intramural athletics with the "A" touchfootball team winning All-University honors and the "A" flag team advancing to semi-final play. The touch-football team was 12-0 and averaged 22 points a game while holding their opponents to an average of 4.3 points per game. The chapter also took All-University in Tug-o-War for the third year in a row.

There were 16 Phis on this year's Red Raider squad that finished 6-4-1 and played Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl. Starters included Tommy Duniven, quarterback; John Garner, running back; Jeff Jobe, split end; David Knaus, linebacker; and Tony Green, defensive back, Tech's punter was David Kuykendall and their extra-point kicker was Brian Hall. Other Phis on the squad include Chris Campbell, Alan Emerson, Hoyt Glasscock, John Klingler, Kenny Myers, Richard Salley, Tommy Shields, Steve Voltz, and David Watkins. Brother Shannon Brooks also represents the chapter on the varsity cheerleading squad.

The brothers were pleased to learn that Texas Epsilon had been awarded the Harvard Trophy at the 60th biennial convention of the fraternity in Miami Beach last summer. The chapter also shared the Headquarters Trophy with 30 other chapters and was one of seven chapters honored with a Gold Star. In addition, Keith Williams was selected as one of 14 Educational Foundation Scholarship winners

and has received a \$600 scholarship from the Educational Foundation.

Williams is serving as President of Tech's Intra-fraternity Council this fall. He, along with Bob Duncan and Jeff Jobe, were recently named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Jobe is also an Academic All-American football player.

In community service activities the chapter collected money to promote its queen candidate, Debbie Taylor, in the annual Shrine football game for charity between the Tech freshman and the Houston frosh. Forty brothers also gave blood in a campaign to give blood to the local center. The chapter also participated in the door-to-door residential campaign of the local United Way drive and capped off the fall semester by collecting 1,300 pounds of can goods in the Phi Kappa Psi Christmas Food Drive. Randy Golden was in charge of the latter project while Donny McDermitt co-ordinated all service projects for the fall semester.

Outgoing fall officers were Ken Isom, president; Steve Baker, vice president; Robert Booher, recording secretary; Ben Ralston, corresponding secretary; Clay Leaverton, chaplain; Ward Greenwood, pledge trainer; Steve Hamlett, warden; Chuck Snure, social chairman; Ronnie Askew, rush chairman; and Donny Holt, lodge chairman.

Newly elected spring officers are David Watkins, president; Jerry Martin, vice president; Steve Shultz, recording secretary; Pat Black, corresponding secretary; Ronnie Askew, chaplain; Donny McDermitt, pledge trainer; Chip Phillips, warden; Dan Easley, social chairman; Dennis Stowers, rush chairman; and Steve Hamlett, lodge chairman.

Officers that continue for the year include Bobby Laughry, treasurer; Tommy Stiles, alumni secretary; and Tim Nichols, athletic chairman.—Steve Baker

TEXAS ZETA

Texas Christian University (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129. Chapter Adviser-John Northern, 3908 Hartwood, Ft. Worth, TX 76109

The men of Texas Zeta are presently involved in a very active scholastic year. We have been well represented in all aspects of campus life.

Brother Corbett Christie is currently serving as the student representative on the TCU Alumni Association Board. Also Brother Tom Oliver is serving as treasurer of the Campus Alumni Board. We have nine brothers

TEXAS ZETA: TCU Phis and alumni relax following the annual Homecoming game.



who are actively engaged in alumni oriented work, the largest representation from a single group on campus. Phi Delt is also well represented in the Bryson Club with Brothers Bob Kirkman and Carl Kinkle being members.

Brother Bill Kirkman served as IFC fall rush chairman and did an admirable job. Also Carl Kinkle and Robert Powell are president and vice-president of the Young Republicans at TCU. David Shelfer is currently serving as president of Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Business fraternity. The IFC at TCU was involved in a charity flag-football game held at TCU, for the benefit of the critically injured TCU football player Kent Waldrup. Several Phis had active roles in making this the success that it was.

Our fall pledges for 1974 are: Billy Cole, Goldsmith, Tex.; Kenton Colia and Joey Corpening, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Rich Roettger, St. Louis, Mo.; Ben Hill, Bruce Layman and John Witherspoon, McKinney, Tex.; Mike Liggett, Limon, Colo.; Steve Locke, Lubbock, Texas; and Art Vermillion, New Orleans, La.

The Pikeias, as a semester project, have been refereeing YMCA football games on Saturday mornings. A number of the teams are coached by Phis. Texas Zeta won the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Playday against all other fraternity competition. Brother Tom Oliver was elected runner-up homecoming personality by the TCU student body. Also a new program of weekly bible classes and a continuation of our monthly chapter church has met with great enthusiasm from both actives and pledges.

We are currently involved in a very tight intramural race. We finished second in Greek football; but, soundly defeated our independent rival in the school playoffs. Brothers John Odell and Sam Guerin won the intramural low ball golf championship. Our powerlifting team also won first in its competition. Brothers Bill Kirkman placed second and Brother Frank Pardue placed fourth in the handball competition. We are currently involved with the playoffs for the school championship in volleyball. This spring we will be going after our second consecutive school championship in intramural softball.

Brother Vaughn Bailey recently won the 1974 Texas State Collegiate Powerlifting Championship in the 198 lb. class. He also serves as captain of the TCU Barbell Club, which is ranked as one of the best in the nation.

The night of the Homecoming game a party was held, with the alumni being our honored guests. We thoroughly enjoyed the party with our alums and hope that such contact can lead to a closer relationship with our newly reorganized alumni chapter.

We have also enjoyed several pledge active retreats. These have lead us all to a closer understanding of ourselves and to experience what the fraternity really means to each of us. The 1974 Texas Zeta Bass Tournament was won by Brothers Mike Marsh and Bob Courtney. It was held at Lake Toledo Bend primarily through the arrangements of Brother Byron Dunn. A good time was had by all.

We have enjoyed a very successful fall and are looking forward to an even more eventful spring. —Kent Whitten

TEXAS ETA

Stephen F. Austin University (1962), P.O. Box 7031, SFA Station, Nacogdoches, TX 75961. Chapter Adviser-Tommy Moore, 3514 Arthur, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

Texas Eta was proud to have two

representatives at the General Convention this past summer. In addition to official delegate, President Don Darley, Undergraduate Advisory Committee member George Meriwether III was also in attendance. Texas Eta was honored when Brother Darley brought home a Silver Star, significant of outstanding achievement.

The Phis continue to make their mark known at Stephen F. Austin. Once again, the Phis are intramural football champions, winning the title for an unprecedented six of the last seven years. The Phis remain active in student government also, with Tim Relyea serving as sophomore class president and Mark Hobson as chairman of the traffic appeals committee. Our social chairman, John Mast has presented us with an outstanding social calendar this past semester, highlighted by the Homecoming party in San Augustine and the annual Christmas party in Shreveport.

We felt fortunate that Chapter Consultant, Cary Buxton was able to visit us during rush, and he no doubt contributed to the fine quality of men that we received. The new Brothers and their hometowns are: Roy Blake, Nacogdoches; Larry Luna, Richardson; Jim Raines, Dallas; Jim Still, Nacogdoches; and Mike Strother, San Augustine. The Chapter is proud to announce that Mike Strother is the recipient of the Jack Suddath Memorial Award, presented each semester to the most outstanding Pikeia.

A special thanks is in order to the various mothers, who by their hard labor and money-making projects have made a new house a little more of a reality. The officers for the spring include Kelly Jones, president; Randy Read, vice-president; John Perritte, treasurer; Lynn McCormack, secretary, and Marvin Chronister, pledgemaster. The officers, as well as the entire chapter, are eagerly anticipating the entire spectrum of events which the spring has to offer. —L. Kelly Jones

TEXAS THETA

West Texas State (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Station, Canyon, TX 79015. Chapter Adviser-Frank Heflin, Box 283, West Texas Station, Canyon, TX 79016

Texas Theta celebrated its tenth anniversary at West Texas State this year. The celebration consisted of a cocktail party, dinner, the tenth anniversary program, and a dance to end up the celebration.

There were many distinguished guests in attendance, of those the Founders and ex-Presidents were honored and individually introduced. Bill Neslage, manager of the Coca-Cola-7-Up Bottling Company of Pampa, sat at the head table. He was one of the five founders and the first president. Frank and Peggy Bowie were in attendance. Frank was the first pledge and the second president and is now vice-president of the Trust and Investment Department of the Continental National Bank of Fort Worth. Joe Halsey is presently an assistant football coach at Andrews, Chip and Cindy Bridges of Pompano Beach, Florida, traveled farthest to make the event. John Stagner, our last year's president graduating in May 1974, was WTSU's first Greek Man of the Year. Bobby Williams, our active President, had been recently named to *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities*.

It was a great honor for the chapter to have Brother Donald Curry, Fort Worth attorney and member of the WTSU Board of Regents with us. Brother Curry, who was a leading member of our charter delegation to the

Pasadena Convention in 1964 and the chapters fourth president made one of our two principal talks, and re-lived for the chapter early days of the difficult but successful efforts to establish the Phi Delta Theta at WT.

John Scovell, vice president of Hunt Enterprises of Dallas and former president of the Dallas Alumni Club, and was one of our main guest speakers. Dr. Lloyd Watkins, fourth president of WTSU, commended the chapter for successfully achieving its goals.

Brother John Harding, also a great asset to Texas Theta was in attendance. Also our Adviser of the Decade Brother Frank Heflin made the celebration complete.

This fall rush and our pledge class has been very successful in which we had 26 Pikeias sign to Texas Theta. Our current pledge class is: Steve Mayfield, Canyon; David Tipps, Hereford; Carey Black, Hereford; Dennis Brewer, Amarillo; Clayton Robinson, Follett; James Lamb, Canyon; Allan Sewell, El Paso; Randall Hodges, Wellington; Tim Jones, Wellington; Matt Lair, Spearman; Rick Southard, Odessa; Kerry Teafatiller, Tulia; Randy Matthews, San Angelo; Don Homen, Amarillo; Frank Reeves, Tulia; Scott Burrows, Tulia; James Stout, Tulia; Ross Bagwell, Calude; Bill Merrill, Claude; Joe Watkins, Pampa; Terry Neslage, Pampa; Dan Cockrell, Pampa. —Lee Gibson

TEXAS IOTA

Lamar Univ. (1965), Lamar Tech Station, Beaumont, TX 77705. Chapter Adviser-Robert L. Burnett, P.O. Box 5526, Beaumont, TX 77702

TEXAS KAPPA

University of Texas at Arlington (1968), 716 W. Abram, Arlington, TX 76010. Chapter Adviser-John W. Feik, 2009 Victoria Drive, Arlington, TX 76012

The Phi's of Texas Kappa opened the semester with a successful rush through the efforts of brother, John Gustafson, at our new fraternity house. Our alumni chapter has worked especially hard on this project. Brothers, Rod Dalen, Mike Miller, and James Stewart, had the privilege of being the first to be initiated in the new house.

John Hester, (an affiliate from Lamar) co-ordinated a party with the Texas Iota Phi's at Beaumont. The highlight of the semester was our annual Winter Olympics sorority competition and all school dance with the presentation of our new sweetheart.

Brother Richard Schoelerman deserves

Lamar Phi To West Point

Steve Craig (Lamar '76) reported last summer to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, for two months of basic training. He began regular classes in September.

At Lamar he was on the Dean's list all four semesters with a 4.00 grade average for two semesters, 3.80 over-all. He was a member of Tri Beta, biological society; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary; the student senate, heading the research committee and serving on two others; twice a delegate to Lamar's Leadership Conference; awarded Distinctive Cadet Ribbon, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

His appointment was arranged for by Senator John Tower, former head of Kappa Sigma fraternity. •

special recognition for his efforts with the sororities. Brother Harold Smith, was responsible for refurbishing our "Victory Wagon" as the Phi's participated in UTA's Homecoming Parade. Early in December was the traditional pledge party where the big brothers received paddles from the pledges.

Intramural competition is strong this semester with the Phi's in close contention for the University All-Sports Trophy.

Closing the semester is our Christmas party and celebration of New Year's Eve with the alumni. We are looking forward to the activities of the spring.

UTAH ALPHA

University of Utah (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Chapter Adviser-Thomas B. Horne, 3110 Millcreek Road, Salt Lake City, UT 84109

VERMONT ALPHA

University of Vermont (1879), 439 College Street, Burlington, VT 05401. Chapter Adviser-Greg Chioffi, 36 Buell St., Burlington, VT 05401

Perhaps the greatest event of fall semester at Vermont Alpha was Homecoming. After the traditional football game, the alumni gathered to the house for the cocktails and a chicken barbecue. Also the following Golden Legion members were acknowledged for their 50 year status as Vermont Alpha Phis: Marvin W. Goddard ('27), Phillip A. Goddard ('28), Kenneth H. Gurney ('27), William M. Lockwood ('27), Charles H. Stevens ('28) and Waldo W. Yarnall ('26).

Other fall activities included teas with the Greek sororities, outstanding performances in Interfraternity Sports Competition and participation in various Greek functions.

VIRGINIA BETA

University of Virginia (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Chapter Adviser-William B. Chapman, 1428 Oxford Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901

At the end of its fall, 1974 semester, Virginia Beta appears to be in solid standing.

Rush was successful with the addition of twelve pledges: Chris Reed, Rick Hesselbacher, Bill Eaton, Glenn Camp, Pat Normyle, Rob Parker, Ken Millar, Steve Inman, Steve Sebastian, Scot Davidson, Matt Hagan and J.P. Ashooh.

Community service was major factor in the chapter's spirit. Chuck LeCraw and Brad Lipman were instrumental in this area. They developed opportunities for the brothers to work with the underprivileged children of Charlottesville through various "Big-brother" oriented activities (youth basketball, Christmas parties, U. Va. football games etc.).

The chapter is pleased to announce that its bi-annual newspaper, "The Phiner Times," is once again in circulation. Charlie Wells, alumni secretary, reorganized and improved this highly acclaimed periodical.

The only negative aspect of this term was an unusually cold winter. This climatic condition was bolstered by the disappearance of the Chapter's 50 year old furnace. It literally "blew up" and was unable to be replaced until early December.

In the absence of heat (or from the lack of it), two brothers decided to do some extensive house remodeling. Brother Jake Donovan re-decorated the living room with a rather unusual arrangement, while Brother Mel Berning "cut" his way into chapter appreciation with his fine kitchen carpentry.



VIRGINIA BETA: Many repairs were made by the chapter this fall to its house.

Intramurals are matching last year's High Point Award pace. Brothers Bane, Newman, Sayers, Case, and Lilley are providing the leadership in this area.

Chapter activities for the semester break include a ski expedition to Montreal and a trip to Florida.—Al Backscheider

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Randolph-Macon College (1874), Box 1347, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, VA 23005. Chapter Adviser-Douglas Cruickshanks, Route 1, Box 63A, Montpelier, VA 23192

Both current brothers and alumni of Virginia Gamma celebrated the chapter's 100th Anniversary on Oct. 12, 1974. Alumni Secretary Joe Grandy planned a day that included a cocktail party with roasted crabs, a banquet, and a band party later that evening. We are grateful to all alumni who attended, and especially thankful to those alumni who gave gifts to the Chapter. Everyone had an enjoyable day.

This fall, Virginia Gamma initiated two new members, bringing total membership to 40, the largest on campus. The new initiates are Lee P. Davies of Culpepper, Va., and Rachard J. Bell of Fairfield Connecticut.

We have number of brothers involved in campus activities this fall. Tony Quinn, Gary Warren, and Lou Sieverts are the editors of the school paper, the *Yellow Jacket*. George Trivette is student government vice-president, and Bill Kite is the president of the Circle K Club. In athletics, Tuney Shelby was a starting tackle on the Randolph-Macon football team, which had a 6-2-1 record, including a victory over arch-rival Hampden-Sydney.

President Gordon Cooley was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity that recognizes leadership in collegiate activities. Gordon has been involved in student government, as well as the fraternity.

Finally, on Dec. 11, the brothers presented a Christmas Play to the Randolph-Macon coeds, entitled "A Rebel Without A Claus". This is an original work by brother Kelly Lonergan, and was critically acclaimed by those in attendance.—Doug Crosby

VIRGINIA DELTA

University of Richmond (1875), Box 57, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173. Chapter Adviser-James B. Robinson, 8013 Spottswood Rd., Richmond, VA 23229

The Virginia Delta Chapter had a very successful Fall Rush led by Rush Chairman Brian Fisher, we received 20 pledges: Raymond Blake Brock, North Haven, Conn.; Allen Bynum III, Portsmouth, Va.; Robert Carter Kolbe, Richmond, Va.; David Allen Eckstine, Portsmouth, Va.; Edward Irving Eldridge, Middleburg, Va.; Lester Lee George, Richmond, Va.; Charles Jeffry Glassic, Richmond, Va.; William Jude Hazzard, Ridgewood, N.M.; Timothy Poli Nolan, North Haven, Conn.; James Montgomery Orben, North Caldwell, N.J.; Theodore Bryon Pinnick, Warsaw, Ind.; Heath Flournoy Pool Jr., South Boston, Va.; Raymond Lee Robertson Jr., Reedville, Va.; John Lawrence Sullivan, Manassas, Va.; Christopher Stuart Vick, Ashland, Va.; Stephen Randell Vick, Fairfax, Va.; Robert Leslie Young, Richmond, Va.; Richard Charles Turner, Blairs, Va.; William Granville Goodman, Richmond, Va.; Robert Martin Vogt, Milburne, N.J.

Our bid for the All Sports Award is as strong as the previous years with Virginia Delta in first place, dominating in all major sports. We're looking forward to success in spring sports with the help of some new pledges.

This year we elected a new treasurer, Brother Red Perdew, and we appreciated the help of our chapter adviser Brother Jimmy Robinson ('49) for making the transition easier.

Our community service projects this year have been many. To sight our best effort, we collected and delivered firewood to many underprivileged families in the Richmond area.

Last spring we graduated two seniors who are now studying Law at the T.C. Williams School of Law, and many others who are currently working in the Richmond area and all take an active part in the fraternity.

Our social life has been quite active, as we had a good turnout of alumni for Homecoming. We are now in preparation for our Centennial Celebration next year, which should prove to be most festive.—Brothers Jeff Keever and John Tober

VIRGINIA ZETA

Washington & Lee University (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450. Chapter Adviser-Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, Chemistry Dept., Washington & Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450

VIRGINIA ETA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute (1972), P.O. Box 404, Blacksburg, VA 24060. No Chapter Adviser listed.

WASHINGTON ALPHA

University of Washington (1900), 2111 N.E. 47th, Seattle, WA 98105. Chapter Adviser-Edwin C. Lagerquist, 20225 Richmond Beach Rd. N.W., Seattle, WA 98177

WASHINGTON BETA

Whitman College (1914), 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362. Chapter Adviser-Robert "Pete" Reid, 545 Boyer St., Walla Walla, WA 99362

This chapter, as usual, had little trouble in fulfilling its goal of pledging 20 "good men." Unfortunately, we ran three over, with 23 in total, and second semester rush still to go. Our successful rush was partly due to a massive house renovation undergone the week



WHITMAN FOOTBALL PHIS: There were 20 Phi Delts participating on the Whitman College football team this fall—17 players, two coaches and a manager. They include: **FRONT ROW**—Bobby Joe Davis, Troy Drysdale, Armin Cline (pledge), Jeff Strom (pledge), John Blunt (pledge), John Moloney, and Assistant Coach Hugh J. Erwin (Oregon '41); **BACK ROW**—Greg Richards, Albert Smalls, Kelvin Spillman, Greg Dowling (pledge), Tom Mings, Rick Wakeman, and Assistant Coach Keith Jensen (UCLA '62). Not pictured are Gilbert Campbell, Mike Lordos, Wallace Finney, Pete Schoenlaub, Don Pinkerton (pledge), and Manager Curtis Clark.

preceeding rush. Highlighting this fall term was an 83-12 intramural football victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon, perpetuating our dominance in IM football. We modestly boast of winning the IM football championship, along with golf, tennis, and whatever interests us. Special mention goes to Scot Fernandez for making first team All-Chicano and to Greg Hickman for being selected as Most Valuable Player on the girls' volleyball team.

Although not as stressed as IM's, we contributed 17 players to the varsity football team, slightly down from previous years. Last year the "starting nine" on the baseball team were all Phi Delts, with Mac Levy, Randy Wooton and Mike Isaacson claiming All-Conference honors. Jack Mederios is presently returning as a 1st team All-Conference guard. Brother Mark Sconyers is undoubtedly the best tennis player in the district (23-2).

The school newspaper, *The Pioneer*, considered changing its name to the Phi-oneer as staff members Paul Hemp, editor; Karl Quackenbush, editorial page editor; and Steve Cover are all Phis of good standing. That Phi Delts are the news, make the news, and control the news is a rumor which I am not at all denying.

We are in the process of trying to elevate our current scholastic standing, which unfortunately is even lower than last year. Drastic measures for self-improvement in

mastering the basic skills of reading, writing, and ciphering are readily in the making. Such attempts have resulted in forming a scholarship committee, gathering a test file, and disposing of our cherished foose ball table. However, brothers Karl Quackenbush and Lars Johnson are doing well enough to make the rest of us look good. Another giant step for domesticating our obviously ribald nature resulted in our winning the coveted All-Campus Choral Contest. Led by golden-throated Jack Mederios and Casey Mickelson, we beat the traditionally favored Tekes, who are commonly referred to as the "singing fraternity."

We completed another successful bottle drive by collecting \$240.00. The task of working hard all day naturally culminated in drinking hard all night at our annual all-campus Speotie Function. Our most memorable function was the 1950's party highlighted by a stunning performance by Jim Wynn's gyrating pelvis in a true to life emulation of the one and only Elvis. Hopefully, Greg Hickman, known as a notorious exhibitionist will once again be exposing himself at the upcoming coed boxer party.

In tennis, brother Mark Sconyers became a celebrity in his own right by defeating comedian Bill Cosby before 1,500 frenzied fans. Rick Stevenson was responsible for promoting the match and arranging for Cosby's performance. Special mention should go to Steve Schoen's grandfather for presenting the house with a hand carved plaque emblemizing Phi Delta Theta's coat of arms.—Greg Martin

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Washington State University (1918), 515 N.E. Colorado Avenue, Pullman, WA 99163. Chapter Adviser—Ken Myklebust, S.E. 305 Camino, Pullman, WA 99163

Last March, Washington Gamma initiated 24 new members into the chapter, while this fall, four more new members were initiated. These new members include: Mark Groven, Yakima; Steve Bahr, Seattle; John Albert, Stanwood; Fred McConkey, Seattle; John McIntyre, Stanwood; John Laues, Stanwood; Bruce Bork, Olympia; Craig Thompson, Yakima; Ed Klein, Hoquiam; John Lotzgesell, Sequim; Tom Sparling, Yakima; John Gildow, Seattle; Bill Frazier, Walla Walla; Rick Jones, Seattle; Bob Irwin, Edmonds; Bruce Pokarney, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Ken Hamernik, Oak Harbor; Brad Corsetti, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Don



WHITMAN TENNIS CHAMP: Northwest Conference Champion Mark Sconyers warms up with Bill Cosby before the Homecoming Tennis Match in which Sconyers and his doubles partner defeated Cosby and Dr. David Rubin, psychology professor, 7-5, 7-5.

Bowen, Stanwood; Dan Larson, Stanwood; Jack Madsen, Stanwood; Bill Miller, Hoquiam; Gary Cassil, Mercer Island; Tim Quigg, Hoquiam; Steve Lee, Mercer Island; Jim Petterson, Seattle; Hap Wolf, Yelm; and Bo Wandell, Hoquiam. The house currently comprises of 33 members and 25 pledges.

Among the additions in the now five year old house is the new linoleum floor covering found in the entryway. This addition was made possible through the donations of the Mothers Club.

Other fall happenings that have highlighted this year so far include the strong showing of the house during Homecoming preparation and festivities. In competition with all other fraternities, our house had the third highest point total on campus. The points were awarded for various traditional homecoming activities, such as the chariot race, car stuffing, pyramid building, and other related events. As always, the Phi Delts showed their athletic prowess. Also, the number one intramural football team had a strong showing this year reaching the quarterfinals in the university playoff before being defeated.

In the way of community service, eight volunteers spent a cold and miserable night raising money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. They raised over \$130.

With the tremendous, enthusiastic attitude of this year's chapter, Brother President John Hardman, the other house officers, and the rest of the chapter all look forward to the rest of the year.—Bruce Pokarney

WASHINGTON DELTA

University of Puget Sound (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, WA 98406. Chapter Adviser—Neil Gray, 3814 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, WA 98406

Washington Delta started out the year on a very successful note by pledging 25 new Phikeias on Sept. 16, bringing the total membership including actives to 61.

The chapter is continuing in its role as a leader among the Greeks and campus as well. Besides having the most successful rush of the fraternities, (Kappa Sigma was second with 18) we have placed high in intramurals and

WASHINGTON BETA: Dudley M. Brown (Montana '20) visits with his grandson Steve Schoen (Whitman '75) and the carving he presented to the chapter. The 2½ by 5 foot plaque took six weeks of work and is now an enviable addition to the chapter's living room.





WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA:
Brothers at West Virginia Alpha
enjoy themselves at a recent
Garage Party.

involvement in campus activities, including government, where the present student body president is again a Phi.

Our social chairman has made sure that we have had a full calendar of events highlighted by the annual Pirate Party and Christmas Dance.

Varsity athletics at UPS have seen many Phi Deltas participate this fall, including 12 football players and 6 basketball players, with a strong showing from our pledges.—**Scott Langlow**

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

West Virginia University (1926), 209 Belmar Avenue, Morgantown, WVA 26505. Chapter Adviser—Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price St., Morgantown, WVA 26505

Fall semester here at West Virginia Alpha has been one of quite a few accomplishments for the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta. Marked by the reuniting of all the Brothers early in September, a feeling of pride and enthusiasm has spread throughout the Chapter. Early in the year everyone pitched in to paint and plaster the outside windows and porch. Together with our new living room furniture the results or our intentions to renovate the "House" can now be readily seen. Academically, Richard Walters has been initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, the Chemistry Honorary. Also, Ed Bashur, Richard Dattolla, Bob Elling, Tom George, Ron King and Randy Peterson were named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester of 1974.

We are currently in second place in intramurals but we should be able to capture the lead soon with our strongest sports, basketball, racketball, and handball just ahead in the schedule. The Social Calendar has been highlighted by many great parties, especially our "Parents Weekend" party on Nov. 9. After our home football game a delicious buffet and great party followed at which everyone agreed their parents had a very good time. We also have a Christmas Formal scheduled for Dec. 15 which will be a great way of ending the semester and "unwinding" a little before finals.

Earlier this year we sponsored a "Presidents' Dinner" for the Presidents of other Fraternities on "The Hill". By having the dinner we were hoping to strengthen intrafraternity ties which we feel could be enhanced here on campus. From the turnout and enthusiasm the project was met with, it can clearly be seen that we accomplished just that. Plans are now being made to have similar projects in all the Fraternities as well as ours. Also, the "Mountaineer Phi", our new Alumni

Alumnus 'Finds' The Bond

NOTE: What kind of a fraternity does a man find when he returns to his fraternity. Bob Eder (Colorado College '71) wrote the following to his former chapter after a visit.

After graduation I went back East to pursue a graduate education. For almost three years the "world of hard knocks" took its toll on this naive soul. I found myself wandering back to Colorado with little hope, money or friends—or so I thought.

While I wanted to return to the fraternity house again, I was afraid that after three years I would be rebuffed. After all, I was in another world now. I was no longer an active, but rather an alumnus of Phi Delta Theta. I took the chance anyway.

In a matter of a few minutes my fears quickly dissipated. In no time I had a place to sleep, food in my stomach, and a beer in my hand. I really felt great! As we shared experiences of what had happened over those last three years, a bond was once again cemented. I genuinely felt the enthusiasm and pride those guys had for Phi Delta Theta.

In time I found a job to pursue my career, but

managed to stay in touch with the Phi Delta House; it was the Phi Delta house that provided me with a home until I was able to make my own.

In the late 1960's there was a strong move to modernize, informalize and shorten initiation ceremonies. The ritual was all but totally removed. I thought it was just a question of things changing with time. In 1974 every ritual and tradition written into the initiation procedures was followed to the letter. Initiation was a serious, meaningful experience for all, including myself. The essence of the fraternity was relevant as ever.

I now call most of the guys my friends. Of the many foundations on which a fraternity is built, for me the strongest foundation is the concept of brotherhood. Colorado Beta is more than a place; it is people who know the meaning of sharing with one another and caring about one another. I think that's what it's all about.

More than ever in my life, I think I'm beginning to know the full meaning of the slogan. "Phi Delta Theta...Fraternity for Life."

newsletter, has been met with quite a bit of enthusiasm by alumni which we hope will help strengthen our ties a little closer.

Although we fell we have accomplished a great deal this semester, plans are already being made for next semester. Our rush program is already under way and we hope we can have as strong a rush as in the past few years. This semester six men have pledged our Fraternity. Plans are already being formulated for our Community Service Day project and we are hoping that our Founder's Day Dinner will help to bring many of our alumni together to talk about old times and ponder the future.

This past semester has been a very busy and a very enjoyable one for us here at West Virginia Alpha and we hope that next semester will offer much of the same.—**Andrew P. Doman II**

WISCONSIN BETA

Lawrence University (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911, No Chapter Adviser listed.

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Ripon College (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, 1315 Ridgeway Blvd., Ripon, WI 54971. Chapter Adviser—Kermit "Doc" Weiske, 630 Woodside, Ripon, WI 54971

WYOMING ALPHA

University of Wyoming (1934), Fraternity Park, University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82070. Chapter Adviser—James R. Steidtmann, Geology Bldg., University of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82070

Wyoming Alpha marked its 40th year of existence on Nov. 24, 1974, and the 126th anniversary of the fraternity followed on Dec. 26. This supplies a unique opportunity for fellow Phis of Wyoming's chapter to get together, celebrate, share ideas and reminisce. The date chosen for the occasion was Dec. 7. It included cocktails and dinner. Sunday morning a brunch was served and a tour of the campus, including some of its newest additions, was planned.

Phi Delta Theta excelled in football again this season with a 3-0-1 record. We maintained our streak of not being scored on in regular season play. Results included a 0-0 tie with

Farmhouse, a 13-0 win over Phi Gamma Delta, an 8-0 win over Acacia and a forfeit by Phi Delta Chi.

In the playoffs we beat Tau Kappa Epsilon in a sudden death play-off, lost to Alpha Tau Omega in sudden death and beat SAE in sudden death. We tied Farmhouse for first place in "B" competition, while placing third in overall standings.

Against fierce interfraternity and independent competition the Phi Deltas won top honors in the highest pyramid contest and the most humorous yell contest.

The fall '74 pledge class consisted of 17 coming from New England to California. They included Pete Dunlay, Indiana; Jon Giles, Ohio; Robert Adams, Iowa; Howard Meeker, Michigan; Sinclair Adam, Pennsylvania; Richards Creed and Michael Pare, Connecticut; Jim Reed and Andy Vosburgh, Missouri; and Earl Cates, David Mesa, Randall Rice, John Lee, Randy Leach, Jim Anest, Bob Kinney and Randy Hopkins, Wyoming.

The annual fall pledge dance was Nov. 1 with formal dinner at the Cavalryman, followed by a dance at the house. This year's theme was Prohibition Ball. On Oct. 18 we had our first annual New Year's Eve Party, complete with booze, hats, noise makers, etc. Its purpose was to bring Wyoming Alpha together in the celebration, instead of the usual individual celebration over Christmas break.

Our current officers are doing an excellent job. We would like to thank Province President Jim Hunter, Boulder, Colorado; and Chapter Adviser James R. Steidtmann, Professor of geology at Wyoming, for their help.

Our gratitude also goes to the House Corporation consisting of Arnold R. Cross, president, John Carlson, vice-president; Bill Thomson, secretary-treasurer; and members John Sundahl, Darwin Pace, Dan Price and Mike Dunlay.

In addition, we would like to recognize Raymond D. Hunkins (Montana '61). In the past he has greatly helped Wyoming Alpha, while generously distributing other energies into the job of province president of Xi Province, president of the Wyoming Alumni Association and Community Service Day Chairman. He is currently practicing law in Wheatland, Wyoming.—**Skip Bernacki**

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

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

Akron

Word has been received of the death of **John Battista Chich** (Akron '54) 48. He was the account executive for WAKR radio in Alliance, Ohio. A veteran of WWII, he was well known in music circles and served as the director of the Alliance City Band.

William Harold Moore (Akron '18) died Feb. 17, 1974. He was a resident of Akron, Ohio.

Alabama

Word has been received of the death of **Hyman Harrison Field** (Alabama '27).

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Coleman Hooper** (Alabama '31). A resident of Selma, Alabama, he is survived by a Virginia Phi brother, **Ashbury Steele Hooper** '32.

Word has been received of the death of **Henry Adams Snow, Jr.** (Alabama '29). A resident of Birmingham, Alabama, he retired in 1972 after a 38 year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Survivors include numerous Alabama Phi relatives including a brother, **James Searcy Snow** '31, two cousins, **Edward C. Snow, Jr.**, '41, and **McLester Jared Snow** '37 and a nephew, **Richard Maxwell Snow** '68.

Alberta

Dr. James Ernest Ayre (Alberta '36) 64, died Oct. 11, 1974. A resident of Old Westbury, New York, he was the founder and director of the National Cancer Cytology Center in Melville. He was also the founder of the Miami Cancer Foundation in 1951 and in order to direct it he was made a citizen of the U.S. by a special act of Congress.

Allegheny

James Andrew Bortz (Allegheny '11) died July 1, 1974. He was a resident of Greensburg, Pa. Among survivors are two Allegheny Phi nephews, **Adam F. Bortz** '34 and **Donald W. Bortz** '35.

Word has been received of the death of **Dudley Lott King** (Allegheny '48). He lived in Aurora, New York.

Amherst

Karl Eugene Gerarden (Amherst '19) 75, died April 14, 1974. A resident of Denver, Colorado, he retired in 1963 as treasurer of the Mile High Tackle Co. After retirement he was a reader-recorder for the blind.

Arizona

Earl Robert Bennett (Arizona '31) died May 13, 1974. He lived in Camarillo, California.

John Joseph Deacon (Arizona '32) died June 22, 1974. He resided in Freeport, Ill.

Auburn

Dr. Edwin Crawford Thomas (Auburn '11) died June 21, 1974. He practiced in Miami, Florida, and was well known due to his service to the area. Dr. Thomas came from an established Phi Delt family numbering at least 15 relatives. Among the survivors are two Alabama Phi nephews, **D.H. Thomas** '27 and **W.T. Branch** '34 and an Auburn Phi nephew, **Ben S. Branch** '39.

British Columbia

Hugh John McGivern (British Columbia '32) 61, died Oct. 15, 1974. A resident of Vancouver, he was a well known and respected defense lawyer. In 1964 he was appointed Queen's Counsel.

Brown

Ernest Stewart Brown (Brown '27) died Aug. 27, 1974. He lived in Sebring, Florida.

Kenworthy Mansfield Hoge, Jr. (Brown '34) died April 14, 1974. He lived in Canton, Ohio.

Spencer Albert Townsend (Brown '14) died Aug. 13, 1974.

Butler

Word has been received of the death of **Stephen Joseph Martin** (Butler '69) 26. He was a teacher at Hibberd Junior High School in Jonesboro, Indiana.

Elsworth Erskin Reid (Butler '26) died Dec. 31, 1973. A resident of Toledo, Ohio, he was an agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and was a past president of the Toledo Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club.

California

Owen Sumner Case (California '97) died May 27, 1974. He lived in Hermosa Beach, California.

Case

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Lord Browning** (Case 58). He was a resident of Euclid, Ohio. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi brother, **Edward Tracy Browning** '61.

Charles Hollis Cole (Case '15) died Aug. 21, 1974. He lived in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Centre

Word has been received of the death of **Harry Watson Alexander** (Centre '27). He resided in Lexington, Kentucky. Survivors include a Kentucky Phi son, **Harry Watson Alexander** '55 and a Colorado State Phi cousin, **Freddie L. McGinn, Jr.** '35.

Word has been received of the death of **David Lee Bisset** (Centre '41). He resided in Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Jackson Davis Guerrant, Jr. (Centre '40) died March 15, 1974. He resided in Danville, Kentucky.

George Francis Lee (Centre '09) died Dec. 12, 1973. A resident of Ithaca, New York, he is survived by a Centre Phi cousin, **J.C. Lee** '38.

Leslie Preston Long, Jr. (Centre '29) died June 23, 1974. He lived in Paducah, Kentucky.

Chicago

Word has been received of the death of **Bernard Louis Heinen** (Chicago '44). He was a resident of Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Myron Willard Larson (Chicago '33) 62, died June 9, 1974. He was a practicing physician in Aurora, Illinois, for 25 years. Since 1963 he was with the Student Health Service at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb until his retirement in 1973.

Cincinnati

Theophilus Wilburn Cruthcer, Jr. (Cincinnati '37) died April 19, 1974. He lived in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Robert Terrill Dunn, Jr. (Cincinnati '34) died Sept. 6, 1974. A resident of Cincinnati, he is survived by a Washington and Lee Phi brother, **Daniel Terrill Dunn** '33.

Harrison Shiffler Ebersole (Cincinnati '30) died July 5, 1974. He was a resident of Sun City, Arizona.

Colgate

William Henry Drews (Colgate '29) died Sept. 4, 1974. A resident of Rochester, New York, he had been principal of Ontario High School and was a reporter for the Gannett Newspapers. Recently he served as editor of the Brighton-Pittsford Shopper.

Colorado

John Preston Croff (Colorado '44) died Aug. 2, 1974. He lived in Sheridan, Wyoming.

George Elmer McConley, Jr. (Colorado '12) died Nov. 18, 1973. He was a resident of Laguna Hills, California.

Colorado College

Word has been received of the death of **David Maines Bowes** (Colorado College '28). He lived in Garrett, Indiana.

George Thomas Forbes (Colorado College '15) 84, died July 27, 1974. He lived in San Diego, California.

Cloyde Lee Gooding (Colorado College '26) died Sept. 4, 1974. He lived in Sacramento, California.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Carey Smith** (Colorado College '22).

Word has been received of the death of **Donald Roy Whitney** (Colorado College '28). He lived in Santa Maria, California.

Colorado State

Floyd Robert Mencimer (Colorado State '35) died May 6, 1974. He lived in Ogden, Utah.

Columbia

Fred Alonzo Rankins, Jr. (Columbia '27) died June 3, 1974. He lived in Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Joseph Garneau Ringwalt (Columbia '11) 84, died Sept. 27, 1974 at Yonkers, New York. Upon graduation he joined the wine import firm of his uncle, Jos. Garneau Co. Inc. of New York City. He rose to president of the company and guided it through two wars and the days of prohibition. In 1956 the business became the import subsidiary of Brown Forman Distillers. Mr. Ringwalt was elected to the Code Authority for the NRA Import Industry in 1933. Survivors include a Nebraska Phi brother, **Charles C. Ringwalt** '17.

James Stephen Tedford (Columbia '22) died Oct. 9, 1974. He was a resident of Brooklyn, New York.

Dartmouth

Henry Bror Bjorkman (Dartmouth '25) 73, died Aug. 9, 1974. A resident of New York he was retired as a partner in Spencer Trask and Co., a stock brokerage firm. As a hobby he constructed baseball bats for boys in orphanages, on corrective farms and in police athletic leagues since 1949. He finished each bat by burning into the hitting end the name of the boy for whom the bat was made. He made 2500 to 3000 bats each year. While at Dartmouth, he was the captain of the baseball team in the early 1920's and was selected as an All-American football player by Walter Camp in 1924.

George Edward Elsenhans (Dartmouth '35) died Sept. 13, 1974. He was a resident of Somerville, New Jersey.

Forrest Smith Emery (Dartmouth '17) died Sept. 6, 1974. He lived in Boston, Mass.

Ernest Rudolph Leonhard (Dartmouth '19) died Aug. 14, 1974. He lived in Rydel, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of **Ernest Louis Metzger III** (Dartmouth '56). He resided in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of **Josiah Stickney, Jr.**, (Dartmouth '31). He lived in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Denison

Phillip Leonard Rhodes (Denison '18) 79, died Aug. 28, 1974. He was a naval engineer and a Marine architect. In 1958 he was awarded an Alumni Citation by Denison. At the time of his death he lived in New York. Survivors include a Syracuse Phi son, **Daniel D. Rhodes** '52.

De Pauw

Seaman Edwin Rossetter (De Pauw '17) died July 20, 1974. He lived in Springfield, Mass.

Dickinson

Joseph Scott Davis (Dickinson '16) died Aug. 23, 1974. He lived in Stanton, California.

John Hays, Jr. (Dickinson '24) died July 5, 1974. He lived in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and was a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Power and Light and a former employee of the state. Among survivors is a New Mexico Phi son, **William Slaton Hays** '61.

Charles McGinnes Pollock, Jr. (Dickinson '44) died June 19, 1974 in Tucson, Arizona. He retired from the Air Force with 22 years of service.

Duke

Dr. Karl Everett Ashburn (Duke '28) died July 21, 1974. Dr. Ashburn earned his Ph. D. at Duke in 1934 and taught at a number of universities including Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Florida and Texas A & M. At the time of his death he was the chairman of the department of Business Administration at the University of Plano at Plano, Texas.

Word has been received of the death of **Linus Matthew Edwards, Jr.** (Duke '38). He lived in Manted, North Carolina.

Word has been received of the death of **Liston Corlando Pope** (Duke '29). He lived in New Haven, Connecticut.

Florida

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Kilner White** (Florida '36) in Dec. of 1973. A veteran of WWII, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He lived in the Jacksonville, Florida, area.

Franklin

Mark Harvey Voris (Franklin '28) 66, died Aug. 9, 1974. He retired in June as a professor of art at the University of Arizona. He was the recipient of many awards and his works were shown in New York, San Francisco, and Denver. Among survivors is a De Pauw Phi cousin, **Richard M. Lagrange** '35.

Gettysburg

Word has been received of the death of **Keith Alan Pappas** (Gettysburg '74) who died in July of 1974. He lived in Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Georgia

Word has been received of the death of **William Glenn Arnold** (Georgia '19). He resided in Boulder, Colorado.

Erle Bower Askew (Georgia '07) 87, died Oct. 15, 1974. He was a practicing attorney in St. Petersburg from 1925 to 1964, when he moved to Leary, Georgia. Survivors include a Mercer Phi brother, **David Harum Askew** '15, two Georgia Phi nephews, **David Harum Askew, Jr.**, '42 and **Ben Askew, Jr.**, and a Georgia Tech Phi grandson, **Ross Erle Norton** '61.

Word has been received of the death of **Alfred Witherspoon Scott** (Georgia '18). He was a professor at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Word has been received of the death of **William Haynes Tyus** (Georgia '30). He resided in Orlando, Fla. Among survivors are a Louisiana State Phi Cousin, **Marion T. Butler** '39, an Emory Phi nephew, **Grover Clyde Dekle, III**, '60 and a Michigan State Phi son, **Charles O'Brien Tyus** '61.

Georgia Tech

Homer Monro Carter (Georgia Tech '23) died June 5, 1974. He lived in Atlanta and was

president and vice chairman of West Point Pepperell prior to his retirement. Survivors include a Georgia Tech Phi son, **Homer Monroe, Jr.** '47.

George Edward Wise (Georgia Tech '44) died Nov. 30, 1973. He was an electrical engineer with Black River Electric Corp, Inc. in Sumter, South Carolina.

Hanover

Francis Simpson Gatch (Hanover '30) died Sept. 12, 1974. He lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gordon Howard Hough (Hanover '36) died June 5, 1974. He lived in Oak Park, Illinois.

Willard Edward Sanders (Hanover '29) 66, died May 22, 1974. A resident of Los Angeles, he had been an inspector for the Douglas Aircraft Co. until its closing in 1963. He was a loyal and active member of the Los Angeles Alumni Club.

Sidney Estol Strohman (Hanover '29) 72, died April 25, 1974. A resident of Cloquet, Minnesota, he was a retired employee of the Northwest Paper Co.

Idaho

Victor Francis Strobeck (Idaho '27) died July 16, 1974. He resided in Alderwood Manor, Washington. Survivors include an Idaho Phi brother, **Emil H. Strobeck** '26.

Illinois

Word has been received of the death of **Harold Johnson Allen** (Illinois '25) in September of 1974. He lived in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Survivors include an Iowa State Phi brother, **Benjamin W. Allen** '24 and two Colorado College Phi sons, **Charles Coulson Allen** '61 and **Bruce H. Allen** '62.

Dr. George Whitnam Carlin (Illinois '35) died April 2, 1974 in Paris, France. He was a resident of Joliet, Illinois, where he practiced Ophthalmology. Survivors include a Colorado Phi brother, **Charles J. Carlin Jr.**, '40, a Lake Forest Phi son, **George Kenneth Carlin, III**, '62 and a Drake Phi nephew, **Bruce Tad Wallin** '71.

Indiana

Ralph H. Cassady (Indiana '23) died Oct. 28, 1974. He was a resident of Indianapolis, Indiana, and retired a year ago as the owner of the Tolford and Cassady feed brokerage firm.

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Weir Donnelly** (Indiana '09). He lived in Sullivan, Indiana.

Herbert Arthur Sloan (Indiana '10) died April 11, 1974. A resident of Rosedale, Indiana, he is survived by an Indiana Phi son, **Herbert S. Sloan** '38.

Iowa

Word has been received of the death of **Jack Sinclair Keeney** (Iowa '45) in July 1974. He lived in Overland Park, Kansas.

Dr. Paul William Penningroth (Iowa '25) died July 13, 1974. At the time of his death he lived in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1966 he retired as assistant director for mental health training and research programs for the Southern Regional Board of Education. He was a prominent national educator in the care of

emotionally disturbed children and was the first director of the Pinellas County Child Guidance Clinic in the St. Petersburg area and the director of the mental health for the state of Florida from 1954-57. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi brother, **Edward William Penningroth '19**.

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Mathias Frahm Steffen (Iowa '16) 81, died Oct. 28, 1974. He was the retired president of M.F. Steffen Realty in Davenport, Iowa. Survivors include an Iowa Phi brother, **Phillip T. Steffen '23** and an Iowa Phi nephew, **Phillip T. Steffen, Jr., '46**.

Iowa State

Phillip James Orr (Iowa State '35) died March 22, 1974. Among survivors is a Wyoming Phi son, **Carleton James Orr '60**.

Iowa Wesleyana

Word has been received of the death of **Neil Said Kracaw** (Iowa Wesleyan '20). He lived in Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Kansas

Stewart Matthew Chambers (Kansas '34) died April 6, 1974. He was a resident of Mount Bernon, Illinois.

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Word has been received of the death of **Alfred Harris** (Kansas '15). He lived in Detroit, Michigan.

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William Gabriel McGee (Kansas '46) died July 13, 1974. He lived in Rockville, Maryland. Among survivors are a Kansas Phi brother, **Chuck McGee '40** and a Washburn Phi cousin, **Howard McGee '42**.

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Walter Roscoe Stubbs (Kansas '20) 78, died April 19, 1974. At the time of his death he was a resident of Aiken, South Carolina. For many years he was the president of the Montgomery Stubbs Motors in Silver Spring, Maryland, and a resident of the Washington area.

Kansas State

Christopher Simon Williams (Kansas State '25) died Sept. 21, 1974. He resided in Winfield, Kansas. Among survivors are three Kansas State Phi sons, **Christopher C. '52**, **William G. '56** and **Stephen E. '61** and a Kansas State Phi cousin, **Bert Wheeler '25**.

Kentucky

Joe Howard Taylor (Kentucky '28) died Sept. 20, 1974. He lived in Louisville, Kentucky.

Knox

Robert Lee Davison (Knox '35) 61, died Oct. 22, 1974. A resident of Galesburg, Illinois, he was a sales representative for Continental Casualty Insurance Co.

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Robert H. Larson (Knox '21) 74, died July 1, 1974 in Charlotte, North Carolina. He retired in 1970 from the Walter E. Heller Co. in Chicago and moved to Charlotte. Survivors include a Dartmouth Phi nephew, **Crawford Lattner Elder, Jr., '45**.

Lafayette

Golden Legionnaire Elmer Walton Kirk (Lafayette '16) died Aug. 23, 1974. A resident of San Mateo, California, he is survived by a Washington Phi son, **Elmer W. Kirk, Jr., '44**.

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George Lawrence Lentz (Lafayette '39) died July 28, 1974. He lived in Newport Beach, California.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of **Kenelm Austin Groff** (Lawrence '18). He was an agent for Commercial Casualty Insurance Co. in Rockford, Ill. Survivors include a Lawrence Phi son, **Kenelm Arthur Groff, Jr. '51**.

Lehigh

Arthur Llewellyn Roberts, Jr. (Lehigh '29) died Sept. 6, 1974. He resided in Baltimore and is survived by a Lehigh Phi brother, **Paul T. Roberts '36**.

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Roy Fleming Stuart (Lehigh '11) died March 10, 1974. A resident of Wallingford, Connecticut, he was a former employee of the H.L. Judd Company for 40 years and a teller in the Dimes Savings Bank.

Lombard

George Morris Ball (Lombard '17) 78, died July 2, 1974. A resident of Bushnell, Illinois, he owned and operated the Barber Clothing Co. until his retirement in 1961.

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Cecil Ward King (Lombard '21) died July 12, 1974. He was a resident of Avon, Ill. Survivors include a Drake Phi nephew, **David L. Wingate '75**.

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Nathaniel Cutright Smith (Lombard '21) died Aug. 13, 1974. He lived in Oakwood, Illinois, and had been in the canning industry since 1913. He had served as president of the Illinois Canning Co. and the Milford Canning Company. At the time of his death he was the chairman of the board of the Milford Canning Co.

Mankota State

Charles Warren Hebrink (Mankota State '71) 24, was killed in a traffic accident March 17, 1974 in St. Cloud, Minnesota. While at Mankota State he was the secretary of his pledge class and was voted "Most Outstanding Pledge" of his class. Upon completion of his studies, he became associated with the Super-America Corp. at LeSueur and later at Shakopee, Minnesota.

Maryland

Douglas Allan Waesche (Maryland '31) died Sept. 27, 1974. He retired in 1973 after 30 years service with the U.S. Treasury Department as a special agent. He lived in Richmond, Virginia.

M.I.T.

Donald Eugene Grimes (MIET '58) died April 24, 1974. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in metallurgy in 1958 and a Master of Science degree in metallurgy. He was employed by Inland Steel in Lansing, Illinois, until the time of his death.

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Robert Ellis Mann (M.I.T. '34) died June 8, 1974. At the time of his death he was president of William Mann and Son, Food Brokers of Hingham, Mass. He resided in Randolph, Mass.

McGill

Charles Herbert Ivey (McGill '11) died Sept. 6, 1974. A resident of London, Ontario, he is survived by a McGill Phi son, **Charles R. Ivey '45**.

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Archibald Cumberland Reid (McGill '10) died May 21, 1974. He was a resident of Toronto, Ontario.

Mercer

Jim Paul Evans (Mercer '26) died July 20, 1974. He lived in Sylvania, Georgia.

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Roy Festus Johnson (Mercer '31) died Sept. 20, 1974. He lived in Oneida, Tennessee.

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John Chapman Lewis (Mercer '15) 81, died July 16, 1974. He served in the state legislature of Georgia for 16 years and two terms in the senate. He was the recipient of national banks under comptroller of currency in 1935 and was personnel director of Central State Hospital Authority. He also served as secretary of the Naval Affairs Committee for the U.S. Congress.

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Word has been received of the death of **Eugene Pennington Mallary** (Mercer '98).

Miami-Ohio

Robert Donald DeMuth (Miami Ohio '41) 55, died June 10, 1974. A resident of Toledo, Ohio, he was a partner in the stock brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis.

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Ralph L. Kennedy (Miami-Ohio '29) died June 28, 1974 in Stuart, Florida.

Edward Hammond Weil (Miami-Ohio '26) 71, died Oct. 23, 1974. A resident of Portland, Oregon, he retired in 1972 as district manager of the Lincoln Electric Co. Among survivors is a Miami-Ohio Phi brother, **Robert D. Weil '29**.

Michigan

Graeme MacDonald Black (Michigan '29) died Feb. 9, 1974. He lived in Lansing, Michigan.

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Golden Legionnaire Dow Gilbert Congdon (Michigan '06) died Jan. 15, 1974. He retired as the news editor of the Minneapolis Journal in 1962. At the time of his death he resided in San Francisco.

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Harold McCormick Neal (Michigan '33) died May 26, 1974. He was a resident of Crown Point, Indiana. Survivors include a Hanover Phi son, **James M. Neal '61**.

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Clarence Frank Smith (Michigan '17) died Jan. 31, 1974. He lived in La Jolle, California.

Michigan State

Ray R. Kittredge (Michigan State '14) died March 26, 1972.

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Clarence Augustus McGee (Michigan State '14) died April 22, 1974. He lived in Bay City, Michigan.

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Word has been received of the death of **Norman Elias McIntyre** (Michigan State '51). He resided in Bay Village, Ohio.

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Word has been received of the death of **Jack Joseph Russel** (Michigan State '17). He resided in Lansing, Michigan.

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Plummer Braham Snyder (Michigan State '20) 73, died Feb. 18, 1974. A resident of Lansing, Michigan, he founded the firm of Snyder, Loomis, Ewert, Ederer and Parsley to which he was counsel at the time of his death.

Minnesota

Jack Ross Kain (Minnesota '36) died April 19, 1974. He lived in Alexandria, Minnesota.

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John Pusey Lane (Minnesota '11) 84, died June 2, 1974. He established the Lane Mercantile Company in Ketcham, Idaho, in

1916. The building is now the First Security Bank in Ketchikan. In 1937, he established the ski shop at Sun Valley now known as Pete Lane's. Survivors include an Idaho Phi son, John C. Lane '41.

Word has been received of the death of Walter John Marshall (Minnesota '20). A resident of San Diego, California, he is survived by a U.C.L.A. Phi nephew, John S. Marshall '49.

Leonard Arvid Nordin (Minnesota '25) 71, died May 10, 1974 in Pleasant, Iowa. A resident of Des Moines for 35 years, he was a retired telephone company employee.

Harold Jay Peck (Minnesota '04) 93, died July 21, 1974. He was a former state Senator from northern Minnesota and the former postmaster of Deer River, Minn. At the time of his death he resided in Long Beach, California.

Melvin James Peterson (Minnesota '41) died Feb. 91, 1974. He was supervisor of Cast and Operating Services, U.S. Steel Co., Gary, Indiana.

Mississippi

Word has been received of the death of Golden Legionnaire Claude Fair (Mississippi '04). He was a resident of Louisville, Mississippi.

Word has been received of the death of George Ryer Hotaling (Mississippi '07). He was a resident of Asheville, North Carolina.

Xavier Alexis Kramer, Jr. (Mississippi '44) died May 2, 1974.

Missouri

Word has been received of the death of Thomas Jerome Collins (Missouri '45) in Feb. of 1974. He resided in Eldon, Missouri. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi brother, John David Collins '49.

Charles Davis Matthews, IV, (Missouri '55) died July 7, 1974. A resident of Sikeston, Missouri, he was the president of the Bank of Sikeston. An alumni of the University of Vanderbilt, he served on the Law School Development Committee.

Montana

Word has been received of the death of Harney Thornton O'Meara (Montana '25). He was a resident of Spokane, Washington.

Word has been received of the death of Robert Michale Tiernan (Montana '29) 72. He was a retired teacher and coach. Among survivors are a Montana Phi nephew, James A. Haas '43 and a Mankato State Phi cousin, William J. Teager, Jr., '69.

Nebraska

Word has been received of the death of Arthur Billings Barth (Nebraska '08). He lived in Billings, Montana.

Luther Dewey Johnson (Nebraska '21) died April 1, 1974. Among survivors are a Nebraska Phi son, Luther P. Johnson '50 and a Maryland Phi nephew, Robert W. Johnson '47.

Russell Kurtz Pierce (Nebraska '13) died

June 19, 1974 in Fremont, Nebraska. Survivors include a Nebraska Phi nephew, Jackson F. Lee '41 and a Colorado State Phi grandson, Michael Redding Pierce '62.

Frank Morris Treat, Jr. (Nebraska '32) 62, died May 24, 1974 in Palo Alto, California. At the time of his death he was a resident of Santa Cruz, California.

Word has been received of the death of Robert Raymond Troyer (Nebraska '22) 73. A resident of Omaha, Nebraska, he retired in January of 1974 after spending 30 years as a judge. He was president of the Omaha Bar Association in 1943. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi son, Robert Ruff Troyer '56.

North Carolina

Word has been received of the death of Francie Walton Mangum (North Carolina '28). He lived in Gastonia, North Carolina.

North Dakota

Word has been received of the death of Armin Frederick Rhode (North Dakota '25). He lived in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Ohio

Paul Edwin Dean (Ohio '37) died Feb. 2, 1974. He was a resident of Columbus, Ohio.

Granville Hywell Evans (Ohio '19) died Oct. 10, 1974. A resident of Belmont, Mass., he was associated with the Kream Fryd Kake Co. Among survivors is an Ohio Phi nephew, Griffith H. Evans '49.

Dr. Robbin Deckard Gardner (Ohio '29) died Jan. 28, 1974 in Miami, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of Arthur George Herrling, Jr. (Ohio '29). He resided in Wadena, Iowa.

Dr. Jacob James Hoodlett (Ohio '14) 83, died Aug. 1, 1974. He was the oldest practicing physician in Lancaster, Ohio, and began his practice there in 1932.

Ohio State

Word has been received of the death of Carl George Schwenkomeyer (Ohio State '31). He lived in Cincinnati, Ohio. Survivors include an Ohio State Phi nephew, John M. Andrews '75.

Ohio Wesleyan

Word has been received of the death of Donald Reed James (Ohio Wesleyan '29) 67. He was formerly the publicity director for the American Iron and Steel Institute and an associate editor of its magazine, Steelways. A resident of Green Franks, Connecticut, he was associated with the Associated Press at one time.

Truman Harry Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '15) died July 16, 1974. He was a resident of Clearwater, Fla.

Willard Eugene Shrider (Ohio Wesleyan '36) died June 16, 1974 in Columbus, Ohio. A resident of Hebron, Ohio, he was the president of W.E. Shrider Drilling Co. in Newark and a member of the Ohio Oil and Gas Association. Among survivors is a Drake Phi nephew, Frederic B. Criss '69.

Oklahoma

Ray Love Bower (Oklahoma '26) died July 13, 1974. He was the co-owner of the Muskogee Mill and Elevator Co. and the Bower Brothers Farm Inc. He and his three brothers were all Phis at the University of Oklahoma. Survivors include two Phi brothers, Paul E. Bower '21 and J.W. Solon Bower '31, an Oklahoma State Phi son, Ralph H. Bower '50 and an Oklahoma State Phi grandson, John H. Berry '76.

Oregon

Theodore Roosevelt Larson (Oregon '26) died Aug. 16, 1974 in Carmel, California. Among survivors are an Oregon Phi brother, Arthur W. Larson '29 and an Oregon Phi nephew, Theodore Abbey Larson '57.

Word has been received of the death of John Dee Marrs, Jr., (Oregon '33) in Puget Sound, Washington. He lived in Bellevue, Washington.

Oregon State

Henry Benjamin Dolton (Oregon State '23) died Sept. 4, 1974 in Pasadena, California.

Golden Legionnaire Lewis Ross Johnson (Oregon State '15) died Sept. 8, 1974. He was a resident of Peoria, Ill.

Pennsylvania

Samuel Taylor Alton, II (Pennsylvania '37) died Sept. 23, 1974. He was a resident of Dallas, Texas, and is survived by a Centre Phi cousin, David W. Roberts '36.

David Crosby Clark (Pennsylvania '22) died Aug. 18, 1974. He lived in Bad Axe, Michigan.

Word has been received of the death of William Henry Gunnis (Pennsylvania '36). He lived in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of James Mortimer Skinner, Jr., (Pennsylvania '36) in February of 1974. He was a resident of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of Jack Bass Smith (Pennsylvania '16). He lived in Birmingham, Alabama.

John Shreeve Wise, Jr. (Pennsylvania '98) 97, died Aug. 18, 1974. A resident of Allentown, Pennsylvania, he retired in 1945 as the president of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. After his retirement he pursued a career as a professional engineer specializing in the uses of fine anthracite. He was a director of the Edison Electric Institute, a member of the American Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the past president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association. Among survivors is a Cornell Phi son, John Shreeve Wise '28.

Penn State

Charles Kirk Hallowell (Penn. State '17) 81, died Oct. 3, 1974. At the time of his death he lived in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hallowell was the Philadelphia county agent from 1923 to 1955 and recognized as a specialist in lawn and turf development.

Arthur Patterson Miller (Penn State '18) died Nov. 2, 1974. A resident of Rockville, Maryland, he retired as an officer of the U.S.



MILLER
Arthur P. Miller, Jr., '46.

Pittsburg

Richard Greenwalt Robbins (Pittsburgh '23) died July 3, 1974 at his home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He had served as the president of the Pittsburgh Association of the Poor for the past 14 years. He was a director and vice president of Peter F. Loftus Corp. and a manufacturer's representative of Robco Co. of Pittsburgh.

Purdue

Ralph Michand Broadwell (Purdue '10) died June 17, 1974. A resident of Pensacola, Florida, at the time of his death, he was plant manager of Lamson and Sessions Bolt Co. in Birmingham, Alabama, until his retirement in 1959. He was president of his chapter during his senior year and carried the nickname "Stubby."

Joseph William Goss (Purdue '25) '74, died Oct. 22, 1974. He lived in Van Nuys, California, and for many years was the vice president and general manager of the Gordon Warren Chevrolet Agency in Hollywood.

Randolph-Macon

Word has been received of the death of **William Ludlow Chenery** (Randolph-Macon '07). He was the editor of Collier Magazine for 25 years.

Hamill Dice Jones (Randolph-Macon '37) '58, died Sept. 18, 1974. A resident of Falls Church, Virginia, he was retired from the Central Intelligence Agency in 1971. Among survivors is a Randolph-Macon Phi cousin, **John D. Sterrett** '40.

Alexander Bennett Sanders, Jr., (Randolph-Macon '22) died Aug. 24, 1974. He graduated from Vanderbilt in 1923. At the time of his death he lived in Memphis, Tenn.

Benjamin Thomas Tatem (Randolph-Macon '10) died April 2, 1974 in Norfolk, Virginia. Among survivors is a Randolph-Macon Phi son, **David Tatem** '42.

Sewanee

Robert Sorsby Jemison (Sewanee '01) died May 9, 1974. Survivors include two Alabama Phi nephews, **Frederick Ferguson** '40 and **Hill Ferguson** '35.

Donald James Lawrie (Sewanee '23) '73, died Oct. 7, 1974. A resident of Memphis, Tennessee, he was the co-owner of the Lawrie-Stewart Cotton Co. until his retirement in 1966. He had large land interest in Arkansas and

served in the Arkansas General Assembly in 1942 and served two terms in the Arkansas senate.

S.M.U.

Word has been received of the death of **James King Wilson** (S.M.U. '40). Among survivors are two S.M.U. Phi brothers, **Crawford J. Wilson** '43 and **George W. Wilson** '44 and an S.M.U. Phi nephew, **James M. Wilson** '73.

Southwestern-Texas

Charles Morris Holt (Southwestern '19) '78, died Sept. 5, 1974. A resident of Amarillo, Texas, he was the retired president and owner of Southern States Loan Co. Among survivors is a Colorado Phi son, **Charles Morris Holt, Jr.**, '52.

Stanford

Charles Anthony Bonniwell (Stanford '58) '37, died April 30, 1974. A resident of Corpus Christi, Texas, he was a partner in the law firm of Bonniwell, Atwill and Kendrick. Active in community affairs, he was a member of the city council, president of the Nueces County Junior Bar Association, and chairman of the board of the State Junior Bar of Texas. He was awarded the Nueces County Junior Bar Association's Outstanding Young Lawyer Award in 1971.

Word has been received of the death of **John Quincey Brown** (Stanford '47). He was a resident of Sacramento, Cal.

George Frederick Fraser (Stanford '33) died April 7, 1974 in Reno, Nev. He was a resident of Westwood, California.

Syracuse

John Kilpatrick (Syracuse '09) died May 19, 1974. He lived in Glen Falls, New York.

Theron Renauff Piper (Syracuse '25) died Sept. 14, 1974. A resident of Elmira, New York, he is survived by a Cornell Phi brother, **Myles S. Stowe Piper** '37.

Swarthmore

Harold Frederick Carter (Swarthmore '30) '67, died Sept. 19, 1974. A resident of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, he was a partner in the investment firm of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill Noyes. He was a trustee of Delaware County Memorial Hospital and a former member of the board of the Metropolitan Philadelphia YMCA Camps.

Texas

Elisha Dickham Cartwright (Texas '15) died Aug. 12, 1974. A resident of Weatherford, Texas, he was a farmer and rancher. Survivors include a Texas Phi nephew, **Jerome Cartwright** '51.

Toronto

John Purvis Fawcett (Toronto '15) died April 16, 1974. A resident of Hamilton, Ontario, he is survived by a Toronto Phi son, **John Edgar Fawcett** '62.

Word has been received of the death of **Christopher Everest Webb** (Toronto '10) '87. He worked for 40 years as a hydraulics engineer and senior Western Canada representative for the federal government, becoming district chief engineer for British Columbia and the Yukon before his retirement. He lived in Vancouver. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi nephew, **Clarence Webb** '45.

Dr. Clifton Renwick Weber (Toronto '26) died July 10, 1974 in Windsor, Ontario. Survivors include a Toronto Phi relative, **W. Carl Weber** '25.

Tulane

Louis Joseph Fortier (Tulane '12) died



FORTIER

Nov. 6, 1974. He was a retired Army Brig. Gen. and a veteran of both world wars and the Korean conflict. He had lived in the Washington area for the last 20 years. He participated in the organization of the Joint Intelligence Committee and served as the Army representative in the Central Intelligence Group. He earned the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, the Yugoslav Star of Karageorge and the medals of Belgium and Greece. Among survivors are two Tulane Phi cousins, **Jacques L. Fortier** '38 and **Alcee J.J. Fortier** '35.

U.C.L.A.

Leigh Crosby (U.C.L.A. '25) died Aug. 6, 1974. A resident of Claremont, California, he was active in the Los Angeles Alumni Club and always maintained an interest in his chapter at U.C.L.A.

Noble Earl McIlvain (U.C.L.A. '24) died July 14, 1974. A resident of Pasadena, California, he retired in 1965 from the A.C. Martin Architecture Office in Los Angeles as architect's superintendent representative. After his retirement he supervised several large construction jobs in the area including the Pasadena Art Museum. While at U.C.L.A. he was a member of the track team.

Donald Lewis Meredith, Jr., (U.C.L.A. '50) '49, died July 21, 1974. A resident of Northridge, California, he was manager of the Administrative Staff for Administrative and Computer Services of the Lockheed Aircraft Co.

Utah

Heber McKee Sevy (Utah '19) died Feb. 13, 1974. He lived in Cedar City, Utah.

Union

Ruland Mather Cornwell (Union '23) died Sept. 3, 1974. He lived in Syracuse, New York.

Edward Augustus Hunt, Jr. (Union '27) died June 14, 1974. He resided in Fayetteville, New York.

John James Francis Rooney (Union '21) died May 10, 1974. A resident of Harrisonburg, Virginia, he is survived by a Union Phi son, **John Francis Rooney** '56.

Vanderbilt

Pete Lucius Boney (Vanderbilt '66) died Sept. 10, 1974 in Somerville, Georgia.

Niles Sexton Coleman (Vanderbilt '25) died May 16, 1974. At the time of his death he lived in Arlington, Virginia. He was a retired Navy Commander having served in both world

wars, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam war.

Word has been received of the death of **Archie Lee Robertson** (Vanderbilt '18). He lived in Lakeland, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of **John Douglas Trapp** (Vanderbilt '57). He lived in Nashville, Tenn.

Vermont

Word has been received of the death of **Armand Benito Coggnet** (Vermont '44).

Word has been received of the death of **John Thayer Jenne** (Vermont '19). He lived in Richford, Vermont. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi cousin, **Herbert B. Comings, Jr.**, '45.

Reginald Ward Whitney (Vermont '17) died June 19, 1974. He was a resident of Garden City, New York. A veteran having served as a 1st Lt. pilot instructor during WWI and as captain in the U.S.A.F. during WWII, he retired with disability after WWII.

Virginia

Word has been received of the death of **John Tabb Heyward** (Virginia '26). He lived in Rion, South Carolina.

Jonas Shera Rice (Virginia '24) died July 3, 1974. He lived in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Wabash

Charles Marion LaFollette (Wabash '20) 76, died June 27, 1974. At the time of his death he was living in Evansville, Indiana. An attorney, he served two terms in congress as a Republican elected in 1942. Following his congressional terms, he was sent to Germany as chief deputy counsel in the war trials in Nuernberg. Among survivors is a Dartmouth Phi cousin, **John Hart Weber** '50.

Ray Alfred Porter (Wabash '21) died Sept. 7, 1974. He was a resident of LaFayette, Indiana.

Washburn

Arthur Seeley Brewster (Washburn '24) died July 24, 1974. He resided in Prairie Village, Kansas. Survivors include a Washburn Phi nephew, **Ford Sterling Acker** '49 and a Kansas Phi son, **Arthur Sardi** '52.

Bernard Walter Slagle (Washburn '17) died April 29, 1974. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Charles A. Steele (Washburn '06) 90, died July 24, 1974. A resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, he was a retired attorney having practiced for 63 years. He was a senior partner with George S. Downey. For many years he was a member of the board of trustees of Washburn University.

Frederick Guild Weidling (Washburn '37) 59, died Aug. 10, 1974. He was the senior vice president of the First National Bank of Topeka, Kansas. He was the former chairman of the Washburn University Board of Regents. Mr. Weidling was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University in 1938. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi cousin, **George A. Guild** '42.

Washington

Word has been received of the death of **Almon Richard Keigley, Jr.** (Washington '61) 35, at his home in Mercer Island, Washington. A veteran, he served in the Army as a first lieutenant and was stationed in Korea for 18 months. After his military service, he had been employed in the personnel department of the commercial air division of the Boeing Co in Seattle. Survivors include two Washington Phi brothers, **John Frederick Keigley** '63 and **Thomas A. Keigley** '67.

Paul Denby Mackie (Washington '09) died June 18, 1974 at his home in Lacey, Washington. Survivors include a Washington Phi son, **Paul D. Mackie, Jr.**, '45.

Gordon Randall Partridge (Washington '72) died June 19, 1974 in Baltimore, Maryland. He was a resident of Three Rivers, California.

Ralph Ryan Smith (Washington '18) died Aug. 16, 1974. He lived in Seattle, Washington.

Washington and Jefferson

William Albert Shaffer (Washington and Jefferson '43) died Jan. 16, 1974. He resided in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas Charles Williams** (Washington and Jefferson '02). He lived in Washington, D.C.

Washington and Lee

William Frederick Allison (Washington and Lee '44) died Oct. 29, 1974. A resident of Fayetteville, New York, he was director of corporate and foundation programs for Syracuse University. Among survivors is a Washington and Lee Phi cousin, **Frank G. Burger** '42.

Washington-St. Louis

John Otey Leftwich Goggin, III (Washington-St. Louis) died April 6, 1974. He lived in Clayton, Missouri.

Charles Lloyd Stanwood (Washington-St. Louis '26) died June 7, 1974. He resided in St. Louis, Missouri.

Washington State

Robert Wineteer Dodd, Jr. (Washington State '43) 52, died July 26, 1974 in Ottumwa, Iowa. He was president of the Graham Department stores Co. and an active member of many civic groups. The Graham Department Stores operated 23 stores throughout Iowa.

Westminster

James Reader Leavell (Westminster '07) died July 11, 1974. He was a resident of Ocean Springs, Missouri. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi nephew, **Charles McLean Carr, Jr.** '53.

Whitman

Golden Legionnaire Fulton Gilberth Gale (Whitman '15) 82, died April 11, 1974. A resident of Moscow, Idaho, he was a retired school superintendent. He served the Moscow schools until 1944 and later served in Anaconda, Montana, and Nampa, Idaho. He was also educational consultant to the firm of Culler, Gale and Martin in Spokane and taught at St. George's School. Survivors include an Idaho Phi son, **Fulton G. Gale** '40 and a Whitman Phi son, **Cope R. Gale** '42.

John Harlan Kane (Whitman '68) 28, died June 7, 1974 in a logging accident. He lived in Steilacoom, Washington.

Wisconsin

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Henry Hughes** (Wisconsin '02) in Spokane, Washington. He was president of Hughes and Co., a heating and plumbing supply company, president of Morrison Brothers Seed Co., and past chairman of the board of Columbia Electric and Manufacturing Co. Active in numerous community affairs, he was a past president of the Spokane Symphony Orchestra, a director of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, and a past chairman of the board of Regents of Gonzaga University.

Allan Renton (Wisconsin '18) died Oct. 9, 1974. He resided in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Word has been received of the death of **Richard Joseph White, Jr.** (Wisconsin '21). He lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In the last issue we reported the death of **Wayne Arthur Cronable** (Lombard '32) but misspelled his name. Our apologies to the family. **Cronable**, 65, died June 15, 1974, in Galesburg, Illinois. He worked in the production office at Butler Manufacturing Co., Galesburg.

It was reported on page 230 of the Fall, 1974, issue that **Frederick Samuel Shields** (Whitman '32) was deceased. This is in error. **Shields** is very much alive in Pasco, Washington. Our apologies to him.

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Two Phis Elected to State Houses

Phi Deltas were elected to two statehouses in the November elections while 10 of the 11 Phi Congressmen were re-elected. The two Phi Senators, **Sam Nunn** (Georgia Tech '60), a Democrat from Georgia, and **J. Bennett Johnston, Jr.** (Washington and Lee '54), a Democrat from Louisiana, were not up for election in 1974.

George D. Busbee (Georgia '50), a Democrat, was elected Governor of Georgia (see page 94) while **Jerry Apodaca**, also a Democrat, was selected by voters in the New Mexico governor's race.

These two join **James E. Holshouer, Jr.** (Davidson '56), the Republican Governor of North Carolina, as Phi Delt governors.

Phi Delt Congressmen re-elected included: **Brock Adams** (Washington-Seattle '48), a Democrat from Washington's seventh district; **Richard Bolling** (Sewanee '37), a Democrat from Missouri's fifth district; **James T. Broyhill** (North Carolina '50), a Republican from North Carolina's tenth district; **James M. Collins** (SMU '37), a Republican from the third district of

Texas; **Barber B. Conable** (Cornell '43), a Republican from New York's 35th district; **John Jarman** (Westminster '36), a Democrat from Oklahoma's fifth district; **Paul N. McCloskey Jr.** (Stanford '51), a Republican from California's 12th district; **Robert C. McEwen** (Vermont-Penn. '42), a Republican from New York's 30th district; **Paul G. Rogers** (Florida '42), a Democrat from Florida's 11th district; and **Garner E. Shriver** (Wichita '34), a Republican from the fourth district in Kansas.

William B. Widnall (Brown '26), a Republican from New Jersey's seventh district, failed to win re-election.

In addition, **Berkley Bedell** (Iowa '44), a Democrat from Iowa's sixth district, became the 11th Phi in the Congress following the November elections.

The Scroll has been unable to confirm reports that **James Blanchard**, a Democrat from Michigan's 18th district, elected this fall, is also a Phi. His name appears in the Directory and on records at Headquarters but no definite confirmation has yet been received.

By Thomas D. Bachhuber,
(Ripon '71)
Career Counseling & Placement
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The following article deals with the decision-making process in the choice of a career direction as well as some preliminary steps in the "progression" of the college student from campus



to employment or graduate school. The articles' concept as well as selected excerpts are from a soon to be published booklet—THE CAPSULE APPROACH TO CAREER DEVELOPMENT—co-authored by Thomas D. Bachhuber and Richard K. Harwood, Associate

Director of Career Planning & Placement and Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Virginia.

A Brief Review

Career development has been viewed in the previous issue of *The Scroll* as a step by step process in which a college student can progress in order to secure a career consistent with abilities, interests, goals and lifestyle. The beginning steps of SELF-AWARENESS—knowing about oneself and CAREER-AWARENESS—knowing characteristics about career fields—were discussed also in the previous article. This writing will deal with decision-making as the third and critical step of the career development process as well as two following activities—registering with a Career Counseling and Placement office and identifying employers or graduate schools.

Setting a Career Objective

Unfortunately for all of us, there is no easy answer or program that will guarantee accomplishment in this crucial stage of career development. For some students, following some involvement and commitment in SELF-AWARENESS and CAREER AWARENESS (discussed in the previous issue), the setting of a career objective simply falls into place. As an example, a student may have taken an interest inventory in trying to get a better "handle" on how his interests compare with those of people in other career fields. In discussion with a counselor, he then determines that the field of law was evidenced by the inventory and through additional exploration and reading about different

law careers, he tentatively sets law school as an immediate "career" objective. Following a respectable score on the Law School Admissions Test (L.S.A.T.) and as a result of having talked to some alumni who are in Law School, the objective of a career in law "just came about." It actually "just came about" due to some commitment, activities and involvements on the part of the student that resulted in the formulation of the law career decision.

Preliminary Thoughts

Needless to say, it is not that sequential or seemingly "easy" for most students. However, there are some things to keep in mind to facilitate this process. The first being simply to commit yourself to finding out more about yourself and different careers so as to develop an informational base from which to make this decision.

It needs to be emphasized that the setting of a career objective may not be a permanent nor unchangeable decision. (Chances are it won't be). It is necessary, however, to decide upon a general area of focus for a couple of reasons—(1) to give students additional purpose and a sense of direction and (2) the competitive employment and graduate school markets demand students who know what they are about and where they are going—AT LEAST GENERALLY AND FOR THE TIME BEING! If you can identify and talk about skills, abilities and experiences you have, in many cases an employer can put a "job label" on them and may want to hire for that position. Hiring will result not from your setting his job opening as your career objective, but rather from your labeling some skills that are necessary for that position.

Whether it be the labeling of skills or the naming of a specific career as your objective, the fact remains that a general work *setting* (or field of work) should also be a part of this objective. The following step by step "approach" to setting a career objective may be helpful toward this critical and complex decision.

Before actually involving yourself in this decision-making process, it is also important to be aware of two preceding points. One is to have a clear understanding of the task that you are undertaking to accomplish. The clearer the problem is in your mind, the easier will be the succeeding steps as well as the solution. In many cases, the setting of a career objective is not really the problem but it is rather the allocating of time away from your academic and social schedule to spend in this objective setting process. In either case, it can be helpful to discuss these beginning steps toward solving the problem with a counselor

in your Career Counseling/Planning & Placement Office.

Another preceding thought before the actual problem solving process is your commitment to the process. Sometimes you can increase your commitment by thinking of the number of hours you spend a day on class work and studying. Isn't it also worth a solid expenditure of time and energy in making a good decision that will definitely affect the rest of your life?

A Step by Step Approach

The first step toward making any decision is gathering information about the alternatives from which you must choose. If you already have spent considerable time exploring career alternatives through different resources as discussed in the previous issue of *The Scroll*, much of this step has already been accomplished.

The evaluation of each possible choice is the next sequence that needs attention. When reading about career directions, listening to career information or actually experiencing a career related situation, it is helpful to ask yourself questions like "How do I fit in?" "Would I like it?" and "Is it consistent with my abilities and lifestyle?" Coming up with some hard thought answers to these and other similar questions is critical to this evaluation step. Ranking possible career choices (on paper) according to some similar criteria (interest, enjoyment, abilities, limitations, lifestyle, number of jobs available) can also "get results" in helping you in this evaluation.

Making a tentative decision is the next and certainly the key step in this process. One consideration here is the flexibility of your choice and how it may allow some backup directions in case anything goes awry in your first choice.

Timing is also an important consideration as deciding upon a career direction either too early or too late can be detrimental to your planning. Setting too specific an objective too early in your college years is not being fair to how you may change throughout your college experience. Setting it too late, however, may result in your having inadequate preparation and experience to allow an employer to hire you. Thinking about career directions early in college, testing out possibilities prior to the selection of a major, accumulating as many related experiences as possible and narrowing down your decision throughout your college years are suggestions that will be helpful in this step of your career development. In making these decisions, it is also suggested that you "bounce" some of your thinking about your decision off a counselor in a Career Counseling & Placement Office. This can result in new approaches to your decision and can be helpful toward your setting of a career objective.

A final point is that your career decision and direction should be the best one possible AT THIS

POINT IN TIME. As you gather new information and weigh future experiences, however, this direction can easily change. Many people feel that a decision should only be made when one is absolutely certain he is making the right choice and that once a decision is made, it is irrevocable. No choice which requires any debate consists of alternatives of which one clearly stands out. There are pluses and minuses to each possibility; and therefore, complete certainty is not too feasible. You must choose the alternative which will **probably** lead to the more desirable outcome. Don't feel that once you choose a major, or a career, you are no longer free to change that decision. In this area of career choice, especially, you are almost always free to explore new directions and make new choices as you learn more about yourself and various careers. Presently, it is estimated that Americans change careers up to five times during a lifetime. If these changes are the result of carefully thought out and planned decision-making that is similar to that stressed in this article, then this is certainly healthy. There is considerable comfort in knowing that you have developed a plan for career direction. Just as important, however, by following a systematic process for career decisions, you not only have "developed" a logical direction but you can look back and be assured that you have sound reasons for this direction.

Register with Your Career Counseling & Placement Office

Early in your senior year, you will have the opportunity to set up a credentials file in the majority of your college "placement offices." This is a file that contains letters of recommendation from faculty, staff and employers, your academic transcript and a resume (a one to two page description of your classroom and work experiences—to be discussed in the final article appearing in the next issue of *The Scroll*).

This file will be an invaluable tool for you in your employment or graduate school search. Careful preparation should be taken in its organization as in most cases, employers and admissions personnel will want to evaluate it prior to your interview. Your college Career Counseling & Placement office will send your credentials to a prospective employer or graduate school at your or the organization's request. This is usually a free service and one in which you'll also be able to take advantage as an alumnus.

The Identification of Organizations

Registration with your Career Counseling (or Planning or Development, etc.—they have a variety of names) and Placement office will also facilitate another step in your career development process—namely the identification and location of prospective employers or graduate/professional schools.



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There are numerous directories and resources that list and describe employers and graduate school programs that hire (or enroll) people to do (or study) the "things" that you want to do—"things" that have already been identified through the setting of your career objective. These resources are available in your placement office and can include such examples as:

THE PLACEMENT ANNUAL
PRE-LAW HANDBOOK
PETERSON'S GUIDES TO GRADUATE SCHOOLS
NATIONAL DIRECTORY OF PRIVATE SOCIAL AGENCIES
LITERARY MARKET PLACE
CONSERVATION DIRECTORY
MCMILLAN JOB GUIDE TO AMERICAN CORPORATIONS

Career Counseling and Placement offices also list job vacancies or openings categorized as to "requirements needed" or area of employment. As with the above discussed directories, job vacancies also require a letter and resume (or direct contact in person or telephone) to communicate the fact that you are interested in working in that position or for that organization.

Arranging on-campus interviews with employers and graduate schools is also a part of your "placement office's" operation. Check with them to see what organizations are coming to your campus and sign up for those interviews that are consistent with your career planning. In order to be aware of special programs through your Career Counseling & Placement office as well as specific information concerning interviews, credential files, directories/resources and the filing of job

vacancies, make an appointment to see your "placement office" director. Do it early so as to eliminate a crisis or time crunch during your final semester before graduation.

Sure, at times it's a hassle. What isn't? With accomplishments in these steps, however, success in later "career search" activities will come easier and sooner. With some peace of mind that you are on your way toward a meaningful career direction, you can better appreciate the college "involvements" that really make a college education enjoyable and worthwhile.

Summing It Up

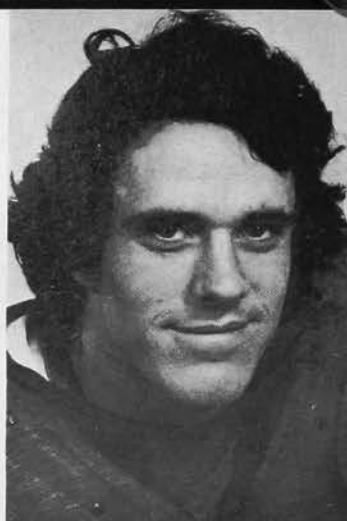
In brief summary, the previous two articles have viewed the career development process from a college student's point of non-direction, through self and career awareness, the setting of a career objective and registration with the college career counseling & placement office. The final article in this series, appearing in the next issue of *The Scroll*, will deal in the "communication process" that helps enable a student to make the leap from college campus to employment organization. More specifically, resume writing, letter writing and the employment interview will be emphasized with regard to guidelines, suggestions and helpful resources. Successful accomplishment in these tasks require not only present use of skills and resources but also success in the preceding stages of career development. Only with commitment in all areas of the sequential career development process, can you maximize the chances for the attainment of your goal—that of a meaningful career direction, consistent with your interests, abilities and aspirations.



BONNESS



JOACHIM



HUGHES



NATALE

Four All-Americans Pace All-Phi Team

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.

(Washburn '38)
Scroll Sports Editor

A quartet of Phi *All-Americans* along with 17 unanimous choices by the *All-Phi* Board head an outstanding 1974 honorary fraternity gridiron team.

The *All-Americans* include **Rik Bonness** (Nebraska '76), center; **Randy Hughes** (Oklahoma '75), defensive back; **Steve Joachim** (Penn St.-Temple '75), quarterback; and **Dan Natale** (Penn St. '75), offensive end.

Bonness is the AP's *All-American* center. **Hughes** is UPI *All-American* and made AP's second team. **Joachim** was named to the Walter Camp Team, UPI second team, AP third team, and was the Maxwell Award winner. He was also the national leader in total offense with 2,227 yards. **Natale** was a UPI second team selection with career total receptions of 1,038 yards.

The unanimous selections are headed by linebacker **Greg Buttle** (Penn St. '76) and offensive tackle **Tom Rafferty** (Penn St. '76). Both were named *All-East* by the AP and UPI. Buttle was his chapter's president and led the Lion defense with 144 tackles.

Unanimous offensive players are **Gary Pomeroy** (Davidson '75), an end who ranked third nationally with 744 yards in receptions, and **Ken Peebles** (Clemson '75), a two-time *All-Atlantic Coast* guard and Jacobs Blocking Trophy winner for the past two years.

Two brothers also rate considerable attention as unanimous defensive choices. **Joe Patrnochak** (Northwestern '76) was his team's top lineman with 106 tackles while his brother **Carl** ('76) was just behind with 103, plus three fumbles recoveries and two interceptions, one for a touchdown. He served as his chapter's president.

Unanimous defensive players are **Dean Zook** (Kansas '75), a two-time *All-Big 8* end with 61 tackles; **Chuck Erickson** (Allegheny '75), three-

time *All-PAC* tackle who started every game for three seasons; **Jim Bradley** (Penn St. '75), defensive back and co-captain for the Nittany Lions who made a key interception in a Cotton Bowl win over Baylor; and **John Cush** (LaFayette '75), a tackle who was named his team's Outstanding Defensive player in 8 of 10 games with 79 tackles.

Completing the honorary offensive team on the line are **Derrel Gofourth** (Oklahoma St. '77), a tackle; **Jim Spencer** (Hanover '75), a guard and



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THE ALL PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

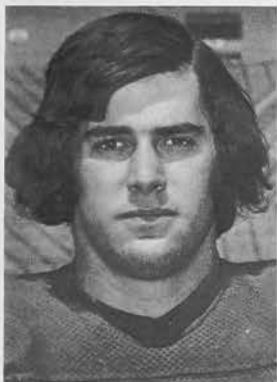
- 27 Years—**Wilfrid Smith** (DePauw '20): Pro football Cardinals, 1924-25; Retired sports editor, *Chicago Tribune*.
- 27 Years—**Dallas Ward** (Oregon State '27): Former coach, now assistant athletic director, University of Colorado.
- 27 Years—**Francis Wistert** (Michigan '24): *All-American* tackle, 1934; Hall of Fame; Vice-President Autolite Company, Toledo, Ohio.
- 21 Years—**Bobby Grayson** (Stanford '36): *All-American* back, 1935; 1936; in business, Portland, Oregon.
- 20 Years—**Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41): *All-American* back, 1940; 1941; TV Sports Director; Los Angeles, California.
- 6 Years—**Ray R. Evans** (Kansas '44): *All-American* back, 1948; President Traders National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.
- 27 Years—**Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38): Scroll sports editor for 32 years, Topeka, Kansas.
- Former Board Members: **Grantland Rice** (Vanderbilt '01); **Howie O'Dell** (Pitt. '34); **William Glassford** (Pitt '36); **Stu Holcomb** (Ohio State '32); **Art Lewis** (Ohio '35); **Gordon Locke** (Iowa '22).



END
Gary Pomeroy
Davidson



GUARD
Jim Spencer
Hanover



BACK
John O'Leary
Nebraska



FLANKER
Bill Singler
Stanford

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
*End	Dan Natale	Penn State	35(U)	Sr.	220 lbs.
End	Gary Pomeroy	Davidson	35(U)	Sr.	180 lbs.
Tackle	Tom Rafferty	Penn State	35(U)	Jr.	240 lbs.
Tackle	Darrel Gofourth	Okla. State	29	Soph.	130 lbs.
*Guard	Ken Peeples	Clemson	35(U)	Sr.	244 lbs.
Guard	Jim Spencer	Hanover	29	Sr.	210 lbs.
*Center	Rik Bonness	Nebraska	35(U)	Jr.	215 lbs.
**Back	Steve Joachim	Penn State-Temple	35(U)	Sr.	218 lbs.
Back	Dennis Fitzpatrick	Wash. U.-Seattle	35(U)	Jr.	215 lbs.
Gack	John O'Leary	Nebraska	35(U)	Jr.	205 lbs.
Flanker	Bill Singler	Stanford	29	Sr.	175 lbs.

* All Phi Last Year

** All Phi Second Team Last Year

captain who was a two-time *All-Hoosier* Conference selection while leading his team to an 8-1 mark and third place in the NAIA rankings; and **Bill Singler** (Stanford '75), an *All-Coast* flanker with 750 yards in receptions the past two seasons.

In the backfield are **Dennis Fitzpatrick** (Washington-Seattle '76), a quarterback who had 622 yards passing, 697 rushing and six touchdowns; **John O'Leary** (Nebraska '76), a standout halfback in the Cornhuskers win over Florida in the Sugar Bowl who ran for 658 yards and seven scores despite missing three games with a broken jaw.

Rounding out the defensive team are **Tom Pate** (Nebraska '75), an end with 43 tackles; middle guard **Dave Knaus** (Texas Tech '75), an All-Southwest Conference performer last year who was injured in the third game but came back with an outstanding performance in Tech's 6-6 tie with Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl; and **Kurt Knoff** (Kansas '76), a defensive back who is a two-time AP *All-Big 8* and *All-Academic* selection. He had 68 tackles this year.

The 1974 second team offense is paced by a trio of college backs with fantastic credentials. **Robyn Small** (Allegheny '75) started all 34 games in his career and led his team this year to a President's Athletic Conference title with a 7-1 record. He was an *All-PAC* selection as he passed for 1,157 yards and a career total offense of 3,350 yards.

Bruce Basile (Colgate '76) had a total offense figure of 1,510 yards (600 rushing and 910 passing) plus 14 touchdowns. **Bob Montgomery** (Lawrence '76) was an *All-Midwest* Conference selection. He was his team's co-captain this year and rushed for 813 yards and six touchdowns.

The flanker is **Bruce Adams** (Kansas '75) who missed several games with injuries but still set a school record of 19 career touchdowns and career receptions of 1,438 yards.

Offensive ends include unanimous **Scott Yelvington** (Northwestern '77), who had 417 yards in receptions; **Gary Gladieux** (Washington-St. Louis '76), with 417 yards in receptions. Tackles were **Chuck Slater** (Allegheny '76), two-time *All-PAC* choice; and **Rich Dembowski** (Northwestern '76).

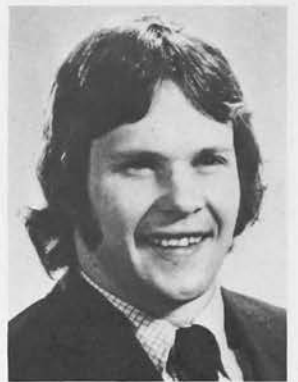
The guards are **Ken Ebert** (Ripon '75), co-



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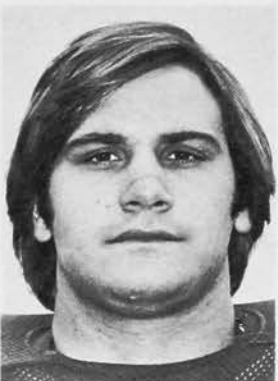
END
Dean Zook
Kansas



TACKLE
Chuck Erickson
Allegheny



MIDDLE GUARD
David Knaus
Texas Tech



LINEBACKER
Carl Patrnchak
Northwestern

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	Dean Zook	Kansas	35(U)	Sr.	225 lbs.
**End	Tom Pate	Nebraska	31	Sr.	220 lbs.
*Tackle	Chuck Erickson	Allegheny	35(U)	Sr.	220 lbs.
Tackle	John Cush	Lafayette	35(U)	Sr.	235 lbs.
*MG	Dave Knaus	Texas Tech	31	Sr.	225 lbs.
LB	Greg Buttle	Penn State	35(U)	Jr.	215 lbs.
LB	Joe Patrnchak	Northwestern	35(U)	Jr.	225 lbs.
LB	Carl Patrnchak	Northwestern	35(U)	Jr.	222 lbs.
Back	Randy Hughes	Oklahoma	35(U)	Sr.	200 lbs.
*Back	Jim Bradley	Penn State	35(U)	Sr.	195 lbs.
Back	Kurt Knoff	Kansas	31	Jr.	210 lbs.

* All Phi Last Year

** All Phi Second Team Last Year

captain and two-time *All-Midwest Conference*; and unanimous **Bob Jones** (Florida St. '75), three year regular who was *All-Phi* second team as a sophomore. The center is unanimous **Ray Pinney** (Washington-Seattle '76), who has started every Huskie contest the past two seasons.

On the defensive team at ends are **Paul Strohmeier** (Washington-Seattle '76), with 101 tackles; and **Mark Landon** (Duke '75), with 60 tackles. At tackles are **Ken Schaaf** (Puget Sound '75), with 74 tackles and **Terry Rogers** (Nebraska '75), a repeat selection. The middle guard is **Steve Neuman** (Lawrence '76).

The linebackers are repeater **Jim Kristoff** (Washington-Seattle '75), with 76 tackles; **George Weicher** (Davidson '75), his team's leading tackler; and **James Weisham** (Ripon '76), an *All-Midwest Conference* second team choice and '75 captain-elect.

The defensive backs are unanimous **Jeff Hite** (Penn St. '76), who scored twice in a win over Maryland; **Tony Green** (Texas Tech '75), with 77 tackles (high of 17 against Texas A&M), and **Mark Johnson** (Duke '75), a converted quarterback who, at safety this year, had 34 tackles.

PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL

* **Jim Blazeovich** (Northwestern) Jr., 220 lbs: Center. For the season 17 of 17 PAT & 3 of 5 FG's for total of 26 pts.

Mike Coyle (Nebraska) Jr., 180 lbs: Linebacker. For the season hit 40 of 44 PAT & 5 of 11 FG's for total of 55 pts. FG's of 37, 30, 27, 22 & 21 yds.

* **Todd Gaffney** (Drake) Jr., 175 lbs: Defensive Back. As freshman 18 pts. Last year 48 pts. This year 23 of 25 PAT & 6 of 8 FG's for total of 41 pts. FG's of 42, 38, 36, 36, 28 & 22 yds.

Brian Hall (Texas Tech) Soph: Kicker with artificial leg. For the season 17 of 18 PAT & 5 of 6 FG's for total of 32 pts. FG's of 27, 26, 23, 22 & 21 yds.

Terry Jeans (Hanover) Jr.: Exclusive Kicker. This year a total of 38 kicking pts.

David Kuykendall (Texas Tech) Soph.: Defensive Back. For the season 68 punts for 2,694 yds with a 39.6 av.

Jim Russler (Valparaiso) Soph., 185 lbs: Exclusive Kicker. For season 58 punts for 2,267 yds with a 39.1 av.

* **Bob Swift** (Kansas) Jr., 195 lbs: Exclusive Kicker. For the season 58 punts for 2,209 yds with a 38.1 av. 47 yd FG against Florida State.

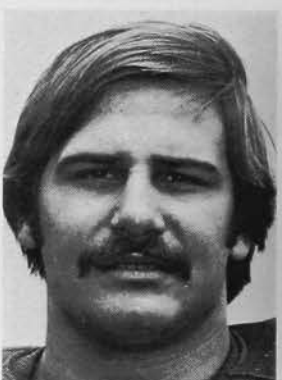
Mike Coyle kicked game tying 4th quarter 37 yd FG and winning 39 yd FG with 1:46 remaining in Nebraska's 13-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida.



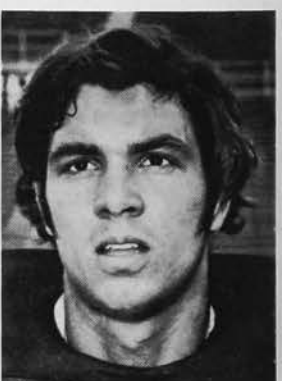
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Tom Pate
Nebraska



TACKLE
John Cush
Lafayette



LINEBACKER
Joe Patrnchak
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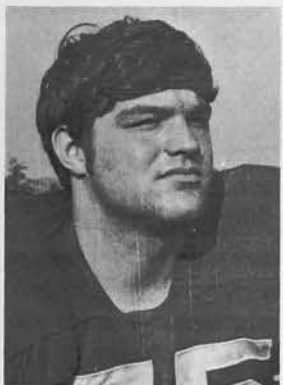
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Jim Bradley
Penn State



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Scott Yelvington
Northwestern



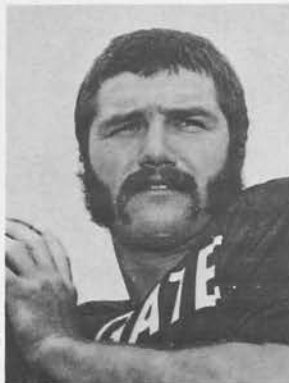
TACKLE
Chuck Slater
Allegheny



GUARD
Ken Ebert
Ripon



CENTER
Ray Pinney
Washington-Seattle



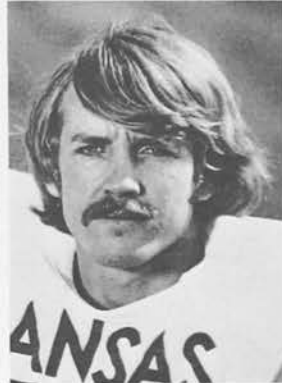
BACK
Bruce Basile
Colgate



BACK
Robyn Small
Allegheny



BACK
Bob Montgomery
Lawrence



FLANKER
Bruce Adams
Kansas

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	Scott Yelvington	Northwestern	21(U)	Soph.	215 lbs.
End	Gary Gladieux	Wash. U-St. Louis	18	Jr.	200 lbs.
**Tackle	Chuck Slater	Allegheny	27	Jr.	230 lbs.
Tackle	Rich Dembowski	Northwestern	19	Jr.	230 lbs.
**Guard	Ken Ebert	Ripon	27	Sr.	215 lbs.
**Guard	Bob Jones	Florida State	21(U)	Sr.	235 lbs.
Center	Ray Pinney	Wash. U-Seattle	21(U)	Jr.	230 lbs.
Back	Bruce Basile	Colgate	25	Jr.	185 lbs.
Back	Robyn Small	Allegheny	25	Sr.	180 lbs.
**Back	Bob Montgomery	Lawrence	18	Jr.	180 lbs.
*Flanker	Bruce Adams	Kansas	25	Sr.	180 lbs.

* All Phi Last Year

** All Phi Second Team Last Year

SOPHOMORE AND PHIKEIAS

P	Mark England	Ripon	Soph.	TE
	(220 yds in receptions)			
P	Nort Krauss	Ripon	Sr.	DE
	(All Midwest Conf. Second Team)			
A	Mark Wilfley	Davidson	Soph.	DE
A	Rich Arena	Puget Sound	Soph.	TE
A	Derrel Gofourth	Oklahoma State	Soph.	DT
P	Kirk Cram	Ripon	Jr.	DT
P	Dave Stromswald	Wash. U-Seattle	Soph.	OT
P	Carl Van Valkenberg	Wash. U-Seattle	Soph.	OT
P	Jim Banks	Wash. Ut. Louis	Fr.	OT
A	Mark Perrelli	Oklahoma State	Soph.	OT
P	Craig Simmons	Oklahoma State	Fresh.	OT
A	Tunis Selby	Randolph-Macon	Soph.	OT
A	Jay Kopel	Davidson	Soph.	OT
P	Mike Wallace	Virginia	Soph.	G
A	Bob Nemeck	Ashland	Soph.	OG
P	Bill Bryan	Duke	Soph.	C
A	Bob Lewis	Wash. U-St. Louis	Soph.	LB
A	Paul Andrews	Davidson	Soph.	LB
A	Torry Deysdale	Whitman	Soph.	LB
P	Rob Dean	Northwestern	Soph.	CB
	(56 tackles, 2 TD saves, one fumble recovery)			
P	Chris Colub	Kansas	Soph.	Safety
P	Mike Van Boxel	Ripon	Jr.	DB
	(All Midwest Conf. Second Team - 5 interceptions)			
P	John Neumanaitis	Case-Western Reserve	Fr.	Safety
P	Jeff Neal	Dalhousie	Fr.	DB
A	Tim Barr	Davidson	Soph.	DB
A	Al Smalls	Whitman	Soph.	DB

TEAMS WITH MORE THAN TEN PHIS

Washington U. (St. Louis)	24 Phis on team	12 starters
Davidson	22 Phis on team	12 starters
Washington U.(Seattle)	19 Phis on team	5 starters
Ripon	16 Phis on team	7 starters
Whitman	16 Phis on team	9 starters
Penn State	14 Phis on team	7 starters
Northwestern	14 Phis on team	7 starters
Texas Tech	12 Phis on team	5 starters
Lawrence	11 Phis on team	6 starters
Duke	11 Phis on team	4 starters



END
Gary Gladieux
Washington-St. Louis



TACKLE
Rich Dembowski
Northwestern



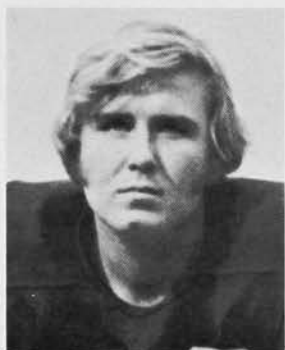
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Bob Jones
Florida State



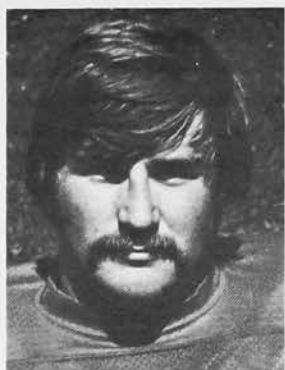
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Paul Strohmeier
Washington-Seattle



TACKLE
Terry Rogers
Nebraska



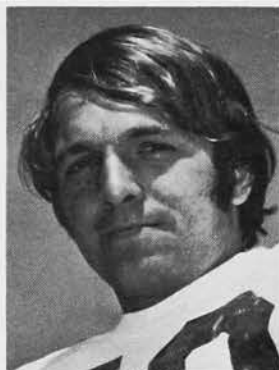
MIDDLE GUARD
Steve Neuman
Lawrence



LINEBACKER
James Weisham
Ripon



LINEBACKER
George Weicker
Davidson



BACK
Jeff Hite
Penn State



BACK
Tony Green
Texas Tech



BACK
Mark Johnson
Duke

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	Paul Strohmeier	Wash.U-Seattle	23	Jr.	230 lbs.
End	Mark Landon	Duke	21(U)	Sr.	225 lbs.
**Tackle	Terry Rogers	Nebraska	12	Sr.	225 lbs.
Tackle	Ken Schaaf	Puget Sound	15	Sr.	205 lbs.
MG	Steve Neuman	Lawrence	14	Jr.	240 lbs.
**LB	Jim Kristoff	Wash.U-Seattle	21(U)	Sr.	210 lbs.
LB	James Weisham	Ripon	15	Jr.	205 lbs.
**LB	George Weicker	Davidson	15	Sr.	210 lbs.
Back	Jeff Hite	Penn State	21(U)	Jr.	185 lbs.
Back	Tony Green	Texas Tech	25	Jr.	185 lbs.
Back	Mark Johnson	Duke	15	Sr.	205 lbs.

* All Phi Last Year

** All Phi Second Team Last Year

OTHER PHIS LISTED IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS: Andy Chacos (North Carolina); Gene DeVine (Duke); Mike Allen (Florida State); Jeff Jobe (Texas Tech)

TACKLES: Jeff Worth (Oregon State); Pat Saunders (Ripon); Fred Diblasio (Western Maryland); Richard Dickson (Willamette); Rick Bates (Sewanee)

GUARDS: Rick Markovich (Lafayette); Bob Whitman (Butler)

LINEBACKERS: Joe Co (Willamette)

CENTERS: Dick Rehbein (Ripon); Bill Rouse (Ball State); Pat West (Davidson)

BACKS: *John Garner (Texas Tech); Larry Hollmaier (Ripon); Dennis Cremeens (Indiana); Dave Harper (Davidson); Mike Karaffa (Wash. U-St. Louis); Tommy Dunivan (Texas Tech); *Alan Sheffield (Kearney State Neb.); Todd Gaffney (Drake); Dan Sanders and Mike McLaughlin (Oregon State); Doug Gordon (Indiana); Tom Giotto (Penn State); *Doug Jones (Virginia); *Chris Rowland (Wash. U-Seattle).

* All Phi First or Second Team in previous years.

PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL RECORDS

This is the only known cumulative recording of Phi Delt Football Records. Some performances are bound to have been overlooked covering so many years and so many different schools. SINCERE APOLOGIES to any athlete omitted. Past issues of the Scroll, school football brochures, written and phone requests to Sports Information Directors by the dozen have gone into many months spent on this endeavor. Dr. John Davis, Jr., Scroll Sports Editor.

PHI DELT CAREER TOTAL OFFENSE

5,120 yds	Jack Mildren	Oklahoma	1969-70-71
4,980 yds	Terry Baker	Ore. State	1960-61-62
4,862 yds	Mike Shinn	Willamette	1965-66-67-68
4,840 yds	Corey Colehour	North Dakota	1964-65-66
4,713 yds	Bill Cappleman	Florida State	1967-68-69
4,658 yds	Scott Maline	Kearney Neb. State	1970-71-72-73
4,212 yds	John Hufnagel	Penn State)	1970-71-72

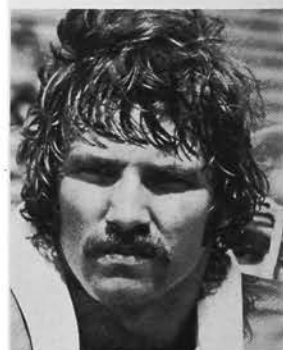
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END
Mark Landon
Duke



TACKLE
Ken Schaaf
Puget Sound



LINEBACKER
Jim Kristoff
Washington-Seattle

Five Schools Dominate Little All-Phis

The Phi-filled teams of Davidson, Washington of St. Louis, Ripon, Lawrence and Allegheny contributed 25 of the 50 Little All-Phi football selections on the 1974 honorary team.

The four offensive ends had 1,831 yards in receptions. They were led by **Gary Pomeroy** (Davidson '75) with 51 for 744 yards, tops in the Southern Conference and third in the NCAA.

The others were **Gary Gladieux** (Washington-St. Louis '76), 41 for 414; **John Davis** (Lawrence '76), 25 for 357 and five touchdowns; and **Kevin Spillman** (Whitman '76), 22 for 316 and six scores.

The quartet of offensive tackles include **Chuck Slater** (Allegheny '76), *All-PAC* for the second straight year; **Steve Neuman** (Lawrence '75) and **Pat Saunders** (Ripon '76), a pair of *All-Midwest* Conference second team selections; and **Fred Diblasio** (Western Maryland '75), team co-captain.

The offensive guards are all seniors. They include **Ken Ebert** (Ripon '75), co-captain and *All-Midwest* Conference the past two years; **Jim Spencer** (Hanover '75), captain and two-time *All-Hoosier* Conference and *All-NAIA* District choice; repeater **Rich Markovich** (LaFayette '75); and **Mark Smith** (Valparaiso '75).

At center is **Dick Rehbein** (Ripon '77), the only sophomore on the *All-Midwest* Conference team; **Bill Rouse** (Ball St. '76); and **Pete West** (Davidson '76).

The ten backs gained a total of 8,756 yards (5,386 passing and 3,370 rushing) for the most impressive credentials in recent years.

They are paced by a pair from the East, **Robyn Small** (Allegheny '75) and **Bruce Basile** (Colgate '76) (see *All-Phi* story).

Larry Hollmaier (Ripon '75), was his team's co-captain and rushed for 512 yards and scored 74 points while **Dave Harper** (Davidson '75) passed for 986 yards and eight scores.

Other include **Bob Montgomery** (Lawrence '76) (see *All-Phi* story); **Mike Karaffa** (Washington-St. Louis '77), who passed for 1,123 yards; **Matt Shocklee** (Washington-St. Louis '76), who led the Bears in rushing with 490 yards.

A trio of juniors round out the backs. They include **Dave Cogdill** (Wabash '76), with a total offense of 638 yards; and flanker **Ed Jones** (Wabash '76) boasted 624 yards total offense and led his team in kick-off and punt returns.

The 1974 honorary trio of defensive ends are **Bill Markwardt** (Lawrence '76); an *All-Midwest* Conference second team choice; **Steve Akos** (Washington-St. Louis '76), named the Bear's "Best Defensive Lineman"; and **Ken Schaaf** (Puget Sound '75).

The defensive tacklers are paced by **Chuck Erickson** (Allegheny '75), **John Cush** (Lafayette '75), and **Rick Bates** (Sewanee '75), who led his team in tackles.

1974 LITTLE ALL PHI TEAM

Offense

Ends				
Gary Pomeroy	Davidson	Sr.	180 lbs.	
Gary Gladieux	Wash. U-St. Louis	Jr.	200 lbs.	
John Davis	Lawrence	Jr.	185 lbs.	
Kelvin Spillman	Whitman	Jr.	175 lbs.	
Tackles				
Fred DeBlasio	Western Maryland	Sr.	225 lbs.	
*Chuck Slater	Allegheny	Jr.	235 lbs.	
*Steve Neuman	Lawrence	Jr.	240 lbs.	
Pat Saunders	Ripon	Jr.	210 lbs.	
Guards				
*Ken Ebert	Ripon	Sr.	215 lbs.	
*Jim Spencer	Hanover	Sr.	200 lbs.	
*Rich Markovich	Lafayette	Sr.	210 lbs.	
Mark Smith	Valparaiso	Sr.	225 lbs.	
Centers				
Bill Rouse	Ball State	Jr.	215 lbs.	
Pete West	Davidson	Jr.	205 lbs.	
Dick Rehbein	Ripon	Soph.	220 lbs.	
Backs				
Robyn Small	Allegheny	QB	Sr.	180 lbs.
*Dave Harper	Davidson	QB	Sr.	190 lbs.
Larry Hollmaier	Ripon	HB	Sr.	185 lbs.
Bruce Basile	Colgate	QB-HB	Jr.	185 lbs.
Bobby Joe Davis	Whitman	FB	Jr.	180 lbs.
Bob Montgomery	Lawrence	HB	Jr.	180 lbs.
Dave Cogdill	Wabash	QB	Jr.	185 lbs.
Matt Shocklee	Wash. U-St. Louis	HB	Jr.	185 lbs.
Ed Jones	Wabash	Flanker	Jr.	175 lbs.
Mike Karaffa	Wash. U-St. Louis	QB	Soph.	170 lbs.

Defense

Ends				
*Ken Schaaf	Puget Sound	Sr.	200 lbs.	
Bill Markwardt	Lawrence	Jr.	190 lbs.	
Steve Akos	Wash. U-St. Louis	Jr.	190 lbs.	
Tackles				
**John Cush	Lafayette	Sr.	235 lbs.	
*Chuck Erickson	Allegheny	Sr.	220 lbs.	
Rick Bates	Sewanee	Sr.	230 lbs.	
Middle Guards				
Steve Lemons	Lawrence	Sr.	210 lbs.	
Bob Whitman	Butler	Jr.	195 lbs.	
Steve Beacom	Ripon	Jr.	205 lbs.	
Linebackers				
Craig Holman	Case-Western Reserve	Sr.	190 lbs.	
*George Weicker	Davidson	Sr.	210 lbs.	
*James Weisham	Ripon	Jr.	205 lbs.	
Joe Cho	Willamette	Jr.	195 lbs.	
Raymond Leathers	Sewanee	Jr.	210 lbs.	
Bryant Meckley	Lafayette	Jr.	180 lbs.	
Rich Golad	Wash. U-St. Louis	Soph.	195 lbs.	
Backs				
**Alan Sheffield	Kearney Neb. State	Sr.	185 lbs.	
Dwain Carver	Case-Western Reserve	Sr.	182 lbs.	
*Mike DeLonge	Lawrence	Sr.	180 lbs.	
Rick Flom	Lawrence	Sr.	175 lbs.	
Denny Foreman	Knox	Sr.	170 lbs.	
Todd Gaffney	Drake	Jr.	175 lbs.	
Mark Kepler	Washburn	Jr.	195 lbs.	
Mark Nobile	Gettysburg	Jr.	180 lbs.	

** Little All-Phi 1972 & 1973

* Little All-Phi 1973

The trio of middle guards are **Steve Lemons** (Lawrence '75), **Bob Whitman** (Butler '76) and **Steve Beacom** (Ripon '76).

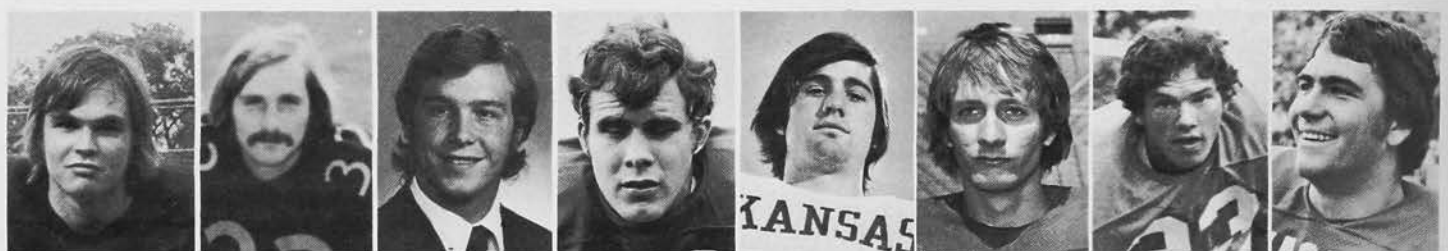
The linebackers are paced by a pair of seniors — repeater **Geroqe Weicker** (Davidson '75) and **Craig Holman** (Case-Western Reserve '75), his team's co-captain who started every contest the past three seasons.



OFF. END Davis OFF. TACKLE DiBlasio OFF. TACKLE Saunders OFF. GUARD Markovich CENTER Rouse CENTER Rehbein OFF. BACK Karaffa OFF. BACK Hollmaier



OFF. BACK Socklee DEF. TACKLE Bates MID. GUARD Whitman LINEBACKER Golad LINEBACKER Cho LINEBACKER Leathers DEF. BACK Kepler DEF. BACK DeLonge



DEF. BACK Flom DEF. BACK Foreman KICKER Kuykendall KICKER Jeanes KICKER Swift KICKER Coyle KICKER Gaffney KICKER Hall

The underclassmen linebackers include **James Weisham** (Ripon '76); **Bryant Meckley** (Gettysburg '76), who led his team in tackles with 57; **Joe Cho** (Willamette '76), an *All-Northwest* second team choice; **Rich Golad** (Washington-St. Louis '77), who led the Bear's in tackles; and **Raymond Leathers** (Sewanee '76), who ranked second in team tackles.

Eight outstanding defensive backs are led by **Alan Sheffield** (Kearney St. '75), a two-time *All-Nebraska* Conference performer and *All-NAIA* District 11 choice with four interceptions this year and a career total of 16.

Four seniors include repeaters **Mike DeLonge** (Lawrence '75), co-captain with 66 tackles and five

interceptions; **Rick Flom** (Lawrence '75), with 52 tackles plus three interceptions; **Dwain Carver** (Case-Western Reserve '75), co-captain who led his team in tackles and interceptions; and **Denny Foreman** (Knox '75), co-captain.

A trio of underclassmen round out the team. They include **Todd Gaffney** (Drake '76), two-time Honor Roll kicker who was named Missouri Valley Defensive Player of the Week with 16 tackles and two interceptions against New Mexico State; **Mark Nobile** (Gettysburg '76), who had 55 tackles and five interceptions; and **Mark Kepler** (Washburn '76), who had three interceptions and a blocked punt while playing for this year's Boot Hill Bowl champs.

4,211 yds	Chuck McKee	Lawrence	1965-66-67
3,990 yds	Rex Kern	Ohio State	1968-69-70
3,799 yds	Ray Evans	Kansas	1941-42-46-47
3,750 yds	Doak Walker	SMU	1945-47-48-49
3,607 yds	Larry Zeno	UCLA	1962-63-64
3,473 yds	Tom Harmon	Michigan	1938-39-40
3,431 yds	Jack Ankersen	Ripon	1961-62-63
3,350 yds	Robyn Small	Allegheny	1971-72-73-74
3,206 yds	Bob Chappius	Michigan	1946-47-48
3,125 yds	Scotty Shipp	Davidson	1971-72-73
3,073 yds	Al Long	Ripon	1966-67-68
3,048 yds	Dave Harper	Davidson	1972-73-74
2,996 yds	Ed Baker	Lafayette	1967-68-69
2,779 yds	Jerry Johnson	Texas Tech	1952-53-54
2,772 yds	Ray Groth	Utah	1969-70-71
2,719 yds	Randy Duncan	Iowa	1956-57-58
2,704 yds	Alan Egler	Colgate	1948-49-50
2,640 yds	Tom Davis	Duke	1941-42-43-44
2,631 yds	Dennis Pordon	Ripon	1971-72-73
2,589 yds	Joe Matulich	Texas Tech	1967-68-69
2,540 yds	Chris Rowland	Wash. U-Seattle	1973-74
2,511 yds	John Scovell	Texas Tech	1966-67
2,464 yds	Don Polkinghorne	Wash. U-St. Louis	1954-55-56-57
2,457 yds	Geo. Hossenlopp	Lafayette	1962-63-64
2,431 yds	Richie Lucas	Penn State	1957-58-59
2,314 yds	Gordon Helm	Valparaiso	1953-54-55-56
2,297 yds	Bob Steuber	Missouri	1940-41-42
2,250 yds	George Sullivan	Whitman	1954-55-56-57
2,088 yds	Charlie Burkhardt	Penn State	1967-68-69
2,017 yds	Dennis Fitzpatrick	Wash. U-Seattle	1972-73-74

PHI DELT CAREER PASSING

7,213 yds	John Reaves	Florida	1969-70-71
5,350 yds	David Jaynes	Kansas	1971-72-73
5,086 yds	John Buerger	Franklin	1965-66-67-68
4,816 yds	Jim Peterson	Hanover	1947-48-49
4,472 yds	Eric Johnson	Whitman	1968-69-70-71
3,938 yds	Steve Joachim	Penn State-Temple	1971-73-74
3,836 yds	Tom Myers	Northwestern	1962-63-64
3,394 yds	Jerry Henderson	Wash. State	1966-67-68
2,301 yds	Tony Scardino	Missouri	1964-65-66

PHI DELT CAREER RUSHING

3,231 yds	Chris Gilbert	Texas	1966-67-68
2,706 yds	John Riggins	Kansas	1968-69-70
2,618 yds	Jim Swink	T.C.U.	1954-55-56
2,227 yds	Bob Reisig	Whitman	1968-69-70-71
2,517 yds	Hank Treesh	Hanover	1947-48-49
2,204 yds	Bill Burnett	Arkansas	1968-69-70
2,107 yds	Rich Henley	Ohio Wesleyan	1968-69-70
2,102 yds	Mervin Hodel	Colorado	1949-50-51
2,015 yds	Mike Adamle	Northwestern	1968-69-70

PHI DELT CAREER SCORING

294 pts	Bill Burnett	Arkansas	1968-69-70
288 pts	Doak Walker	S.M.U.	1945-47-48-49
254 pts	Jack Ankersen	Ripon	1961-62-63
237 pts	Tom Harmon	Michigan	1938-39-40
222 pts	Bob Steuber	Missouri	1940-41-42
(Plus 129 pts at DePauw in 1943)			
201 pts	Jim Swink	T.C.U.	1954-55-56
198 pts	Al Long	Ripon	1966-67-68

* Has one more year of competition

194 pts	Chuck McKee	Lawrence	1965-66-67
192 pts	Hank Treesh	Hanover	1947-48-49
181 pts	Jim Burst	Wash. U-St. Louis	1951-52-53-54

PHI DELT SINGLE GAME RUSHING

367 yds	Don Polkinghorne	Wash. U-St. Louis	1957 against Wash. & Lee
316 yds	Mike Adamle	Northwestern	1969 against Wisconsin
296 yds	Gene Scott	Centre	1955 against Hanover
279 yds	Hank Treesh	Hanover	1948 against Rose Poly
257 yds	Dave Williamson	North Dakota	1969 against Morningside
250 yds	Dennis Kirkpatrick	Wash. U-Seattle	1974 against Wash. State
246 yds	Chris Gilbert	Texas	1966 against Baylor
244 yds	Mike Richardson	SMU	1968 against Texas A&M
239 yds	Bob Campbell	Penn State	1968 against Syracuse
235 yds	Jim Swink	T.C.U.	1955 against Texas
231 yds	Gene Scott	Centre	1955 against Sewanee
230 yds	Mike Henry	Wabash	1969 against Valparaiso
218 yds	Ted Kress	Michigan	1952 against Northwestern
206 yds	Bob Byrne	Montana	1951 against Idaho
206 yds	Tom Harmon	Michigan	1939 against Yale
203 yds	Chris Gilbert	Texas	1967 against T.C.U.
202 yds	Tom Harmon	Michigan	1939 against Pennsylvania

PHI DELT SINGLE GAME PASSING

508 yds	Bill Cappleman	Florida State	1968 against Memphis State
437 yds	Bill Cappleman	Florida State	1969 against South Carolina
401 yds	David Jaynes	Kansas	1972 against Wash. State
394 yds	David Jaynes	Kansas	1973 against Tennessee
374 yds	David Harper	Davidson	1973 against Wm. & Mary
369 yds	John Reaves	Florida	1969 against Auburn
360 yds	Richard Ryan	North Dakota	1954 against So. Dakota
327 yds	Mike Shinn	Willamette	1968
321 yds	David Jaynes	Kansas	1973 against Iowa State
316 yds	Corley Colehour	North Dakota	1955 against Idaho State
316 yds	Eric Johnson	Whitman	1969 against Pacific Lutheran
309 yds	Scotty Shipp	Davidson	1972 against Furman
245 yds	Bob Chappius	Michigan	1946 against Ohio State

PHI DELT CAREER RECEPTION ON YARDAGE

2,755 yds	Bill Long	Ohio Wesleyan	1965-66-67-68
2,453 yds	Hugh Campbell	Wash. State	1960-61-62
2,159 yds	Stu Watkins	Wash. U-St. Louis	1970-71-72-73
2,023 yds	Rhett Dawson	Florida State	1969-70-71
1,940 yds	Walt Walker	Davidson	1971-72-73
1,763 yds	Bob Coon	Whitman	1966-67-68-69
1,727 yds	John Sias	Geo. Tech.	1966-67-68
1,612 yds	Charlie Casey	Florida	1963-64-65
1,591 yds	Bruce Hickman	Franklin	1968-69-70-71
1,438 yds	Bruce Adams	Kansas	1972-73-74
1,364 yds	Jeff Kolberg	Ore. State	1969-70-71
1,364 yds	Bob Donofrio	Lafayette	1968-69-70
1,358 yds	John Erisman	Miami (Ohio)	1964-65-66
1,342 yds	Jim Ladd	Bowling Green	1951-52-53
1,329 yds	Gary Pomeroy	Davidson	1972-73-74
1,258 yds	Larry Gilbert	Texas Tech	1966-67
1,224 yds	Guy Ingles	Nebraska	1968-69-70
1,122 yds	Dave Williams	Wash. U-Seattle	1964-65-66
1,122 yds	Kevin Camfield	Ball State	1971-72-73
1,107 yds	David Parks	Texas Tech	1961-62-63
1,038 yds	Dan Natale	Penn State	1972-73-74
1,035 yds	George Hoge	Franklin	1962-63-64-65
1,000 yds	Ken Last	Minnesota	1964-65-66

PHI DELT SINGLE GAME PASS RECEPTION YARDAGE

317 yds	Bill Long	Ohio Wesleyan	1967 13 catches against Oberlin
257 yds	Dave Williams	Wash. U-Seattle	1965 10 catches against U.C.L.A.
221 yds	Bruce Hickman	Franklin	1970 10 catches against Georgetown
196 yds	Jack Biggs	Wash. U-St. Louis	1965 against Austin College
192 yds	Bob Donofrio	Lafayette	1970 against E. Stroudsburg

PHI DELT CAREER INTERCEPTIONS

21	John Biolo	Lawrence	1965-66-67
20	Terry Miller	Iowa Wesleyan	1971-72-73
18	Al Worley	Wash. U-Seattle	1966-67-68
16	Ray Evans	Kansas	1942-46-47
16	Al Sheffield	Kearney Neb. State	1971-72-73-74
13	Duane Petty	Ohio Wesleyan	1971-72-73
12	Whitt Morrow	Davidson	1967-68-69
12	Jeff Wright	Minnesota	1968-69-70
10	Steve Tannen	Florida	1967-68-69

LONGEST PHI DELT INTERCEPTION FOR SCORE

100 yds	John Owens	Colgate	1952 against Cornell
100 yds	Louis Guy	Mississippi	1962 against Tennessee
100 yds	Bill Eastman	Geo. Tech.	1966 against Tulane
100 yds	Gary Barker	Utah	1969
98 yds	Phil Parslow	U.C.L.A.	1958 against Illinois
98 yds	Dave Parks	Texas Tech	1962 against Colorado
98 yds	Mike Long	Puget Sound	1969

94 yds	Jeff Wright	Minnesota	1970 East-West Game
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PHI DELT CAREER KICK SCORING

216 pts	Skipper Butler	U. Texas-Arlington	1966-67-68-69
136 pts	James (Red) Weaver	Centre	1917-18-19-20
(136 of 137 PAT)			
114 pts	Chris Gartner	Indiana	1970-71-72
113 pts	Bob Gantt	Duke	1941-43-46
113 pts	Gary Hietpas	Lawrence	1964-65-66-67
107 pts	Todd Gaffney	Drake	1972-73-74

* One More Season of competition

LONGEST PHI DELT FIELD GOALS

60 yds	Skip Butler	U. Texas-Arlington	1968 against E. Texas St.
54 yds	Skip Butler	U. Texas-Arlington	1968 against Ark. State
53 yds	Skip Butler	U. Texas-Arlington	1968 against Lamar Tech
52 yds	Jim McKee	Ohio U.	1962 against Miami
52 yds	Chris Gartner	Indiana	1972 against Kentucky
51 yds	Chris Gartner	Indiana	1972 against Kentucky
51 yds	Don McKissick	Illinois	1967 against Purdue
50 yds	Tom Nowatzke	Indiana	1964 against Ohio State

LONGEST PHI DELT PUNT

98 yds	Dick Crayne	Iowa	1934 against Indiana
95 yds	George Franck	Minnesota	1938 against Northwestern
80 yds	Dave Davis	Geo. Tech	1952 against Army
79 yds	Tom Davis	Duke	1943 against Pre-Flight
73 yds	Milt Plum	Penn State	1956 against Ohio State
71 yds	Skipper Butler	U. Texas-Arlington	1968 against Arkansas St.
65 yds	Don Heap	Northwestern	1935 against Notre Dame
65 yds	Bill Van Heusen	Maryland	1967 against No. Carolina

LEADING PHI DELT PUNTERS

49.1 av. on 25 punts	Tom Hauswald	Franklin	1969
48.9 av. thru 5 games	Bob Campbell	Penn State	1969
(injured for season, NCAA leader at that time)			
45.6 av. on 32 punts	Dainard Paulson	Oregon State	1959
45.5 av. on 25 punts	Jack Biggs	Wash. U-St. Louis	1965
45.4 av. on 24 punts	Tom Lewis	Lake Forest	1958
44.0 av. on 50 punts	Bill Bradshaw	Bowling Green	1953
43.9 av. on 28 punts	Bill Bradshaw	Bowling Green	1954
43.6 av. on 55 punts	Chuck Kolb	Arizona State	1955
43.4 av. on 21 punts	Lynn Garrard	Wabash	1962
43.1 av. on 54 punts	Donnie Gibbs	T.C.U.	1966
42.6 av. on 43 punts	Charles Loiacono	Lafayette	1946
42.4 av. on 46 punts	Dave Morgan	Kansas	1966
41.5 av. on 41 punts	Hank Lesene	Vanderbilt	1961
41.3 av. on 53 punts	Skipper Butler	U.Texas-Arlington	1969
41.1 av. on 55 punts	Skipper Butler	U.Texas-Arlington	1966

LONGEST PHI DELT PUNT RETURN FOR SCORE

99 yds	Jack Rabbits	West Virginia	1955 against VMI
94 yds	Bob Donofrio	Lafayette	1969 against Columbia
90 yds	Dick Nolan	Maryland	1953 against Clemeon
90 yds	Terry Stewart	Arkansas	1969
87 yds	Charlie Horton	Vanderbilt	1953 against Pennsylvania

LONGEST PHI DELT RUN FROM SCRIMAGE

99 yds	Terry Baker	Oregon State	1962 against Villanova
96 yds	Chris Gilbert	Texas	1967 against T.C.U.
95 yds	Lynn Garrard	Wabash	1963 against Heidelberg
94 yds	George Mathews	Geo. Tech	1946 against Navy
87 yds	Bob Campbell	Penn State	1968 against Syracuse

LONGEST PHI DELT KICK-OFF RETURN

102 yds	George Rice	Iowa	1951 against Purdue
98 yds	Chuck McKee	Lawrence	1967 against Knox
96 yds	George Potter	Northwestern	1934 against Ohio State
95 yds	Harold Stebbins	Pittsburgh	1938 against Carneigh Tech
91 yds	Les Simerville	Geo. Tech	1957 against Tulane
90 yds	Don Heap	Northwestern	1936 against North Dakota

SUPER PERFORMANCE — SINGLE GAME

Don Polkinghorne	Wash. U-St. Louis	6 TD's rushing against Wash. & Lee	1957
Corey Colehour	North Dakota	6 TD's passing against So. Dakota	1960
Jack Reaves	Florida	5 TD's passing against Houston	1969
Jack Reaves	Florida	5 TD's passing against Vanderbilt	1969
Mike Shinn	Willamette	5 TD's passing	1969
Bob Reisig	Whitman	5 TD's running against Pacific	1970
Chris Rowland	Wash. U-Seattle	5 TD's passing against California	1973

SUPER PERFORMANCES — CAREER

Chris Gilbert	Texas	Gained 1000 yds or more rushing 3 consecutive yrs. (1080 in 1966 — 1019 in 1967 — 1132 in 1968)
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SUPER PERFORMANCES — ACCURACY

Don Meredith	SMU	69.6% passing 1957	(71 of 102)
James (Red) Weaver	Centre	100% kicking 1920	(53 of 53 PAT)

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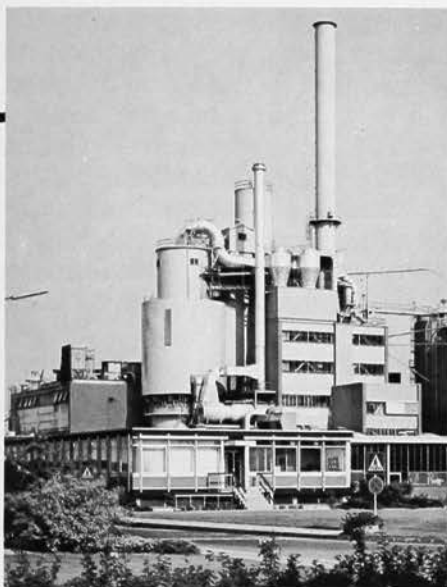
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"The Public and the Profit Interest"



By Howard J. Morgens (Washington-St. Louis '31)

Chairman of the Executive Committee
Board of Directors
The Procter & Gamble Company

Council Issues Hazing Warning

A letter was sent to all chapters on Feb. 14 by **Lothar Vasholz**, president of the General Council, expressing the concern of the Council over recent reports of increased hazing activity around the country.

The letter discusses the unfortunate death at Monmouth College during a hazing exercise that has "focused considerable attention on pre-initiation activities of all fraternities." (The incident did not involve a Phi Delt chapter).

Due to reports of "unacceptable practices" the Council has notified seven chapters that they must "cease and desist such activities by March 15, replacing these activities with constructive measures." Failure to comply will place the charters of these chapters in suspension.

Vasholz makes it clear that the Council's position on hazing is unchanged since its endorsement of the "Statement of Position on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities" which was adopted and distributed by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. A reproduction of that statement appears in the pledge manual facing the Table of Contents page.

He asks each chapter to examine its pledge program. "Ask yourself if you are proud of its total content; is it designed to develop future leaders of

your chapter? Is the program mature in its objectives, reasonable in its content and fully supported by each chapter member?

"If you cannot answer a solid yes to each of the above questions, I urge you to contact any member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, your Province President, or any member of the General Headquarters staff for recommendations on alternative approaches to your pledge program."

Vasholz was most emphatic in discussing this problem at the General Officers meeting in New Orleans on Jan. 31-Feb. 2. He announced at that time that the seven chapters would be warned and that any other chapter that engaged in any form of hazing would be handled in the same manner.

In discussing how to define hazing, Executive Vice President **Bob Miller** commented, "It is hard to define. It is not hard to say that, for instance, paddling a pledge is hazing. On the other hand it is not hard to say that, for instance, taking the pledges on a bus trip to visit General Headquarters is not hazing even though it might be called a 'road trip.'"

"These are the extremes of the question. I always make this statement. If there is enough question in your mind that you have to ask about a practice—then it is probably hazing." •

General Officer Changes Announced

Several changes in the general officer ranks were announced at the GO meeting in New Orleans Jan. 31 - Feb. 2.

Province presidents **Bill Estes**, **Jon Pavy** and **Bob Dinkel** have been appointed to the Survey Commission. **Don Owen** (Kansas '49) will take over for **Pavy** in Kappa North Province in Indiana. **Peter Wickstrand** (Washington-Seattle '63) will serve as president in Pi North (Pacific Northwest) where **Dinkel** served. Finally, **Sam Furrow** (Tennessee '63) will take over for **Estes** in Eta South chapters in the state of Tennessee.

John Worsham has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Educational Foundation and he

will be replaced in Rho South (southern Texas) by **Jesse Heath** (Texas '62).

Woody Prince, Alpha Province; **Angus McBryde**, Delta South; and **Ted Brookhouser**, Gamma; have all resigned in recent months. **John Poole** (North Carolina '65) has already been appointed to replace **McBryde** but no successors have been named thus far for Alpha and Gamma provinces.

Doug Wilson, who had served as Zeta Province President, has been named Alumni Commissioner and a search is currently underway to find a replacement for him. •

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From the Editor . . .

The general officers of the fraternity, gathered in New Orleans on Jan. 31-Feb. 2, heard some good news for a change regarding Title IX of the Educational Act of 1972.

General Council Reporter **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49) reported that a joint resolution containing a rider related to Title IX had passed Congress and been signed by the President.

The resolution was signed by President Ford on Dec. 31, 1974. The rider states in part that "this section (Title IX) shall not apply to membership practices of a social fraternity or social sorority exempt from taxation under section 501-(A) of the IRS code of 1954, the active members of which consists of students in attendance in an institution of higher education."

As was reported earlier, Phi Delta Theta, along with most other Greek organizations, had filed letters with the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C. prior to Oct. 15 regarding the matter.

More importantly, most Greek organizations also contacted Congressmen and Senators. The latter action proved highly productive.

It might also be pointed out that single-sex fraternities and sororities were not the only organizations concerned. Even the scouting organizations felt threatened by their "Big" brothers and sisters from Washington, D.C.

Before many breathe a sigh of relief it might be pointed out that the issue is probably far from being completely resolved. In light of past performance I would imagine that many HEW "do-gooders" view this as only a temporary setback. No doubt they will withdraw for a time, then attack from another direction.

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COVER: Part of the Procter and Gamble empire surrounds Howard J. Morgens (Washington-St. Louis '31), chairman of P & C's Executive Committee of the Board. At upper left is one of P & C's German Plants while below it is the Ivorydale plant, the company's oldest existing factory built in 1885. At right is an automated system for picking up, sorting and feeding Prell Concentrate tubes into filling machines.

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The Public and The Profit Motive

By **HOWARD J. MORGENS**

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Chairman of the Executive Committee
Procter & Gamble

Editor's Note: Howard J. Morgens received the 1973 Advertising Council's Award for Public Service at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, on Dec. 18, 1973. The following is taken from his acceptance speech.

Many of us have been speaking out recently about the new public service role of business. We have emphasized the expanding concept of social responsibility for the American corporation. We have expressed our willing acceptance of these new dimensions to the job of management — for they clearly represent one

more way that private enterprise can promote the public interest and contribute to a better society.

However, the expanding social responsibilities of business — as important as they are — should not obscure the *fundamental* way in which business advances the public interest. This evening I want to draw your attention to one element of our business system. It is an element that is frequently misunderstood and sometimes even apologized for. Yet it serves the public well and helps immeasurably to build a better society. It delivers far more to the public every day than all the other public service activities of business put together.

I'm referring to the "profit motive." The American business system is made up of many

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Howard J. Morgens (Washington-St. Louis '31), as chief executive of Procter & Gamble Co. from 1957 until 1974, ran what *Business Week* (July 21, 1973) calls "the most successful of all consumer companies."



He became President and Chief Executive Officer in 1957 and served in that capacity for 14 years. He was elected Chairman of the Board in October, 1971, continuing as Chief Executive Officer until May, 1974, when he stepped aside to become Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

Morgens joined Procter & Gamble in 1933 following graduation from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He previously had received an A.B. degree from

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1931.

In the depression-ridden summer of 1933, he began selling Ivory Soap as a junior salesman in Kansas City, living in a boarding house so sweltering he frequently went out to sleep on the grounds of the nearby Art Museum. Transferred to Arizona, he found things better. He went from the Grand Canyon to Needles, Calif., with his sample case full of Grandma's Washing Powder, Bob White and Luna Soap.

In 1934 he got what he terms a lucky break—he was transferred to the company's advertising department, where he began to advance through advertising and promotion work. He succeeded the late Neil McElroy as advertising manager in 1946 when McElroy became president.

He was elected vice president in charge of advertising in 1948 and a director of the company two years later. In 1954 he became executive vice president in charge of Procter & Gamble's operations in the United States, a position he held until 1957 when he was elected president and chief executive officer. In the period that he served as chief executive officer, sales climbed from about \$1 billion to nearly \$5 billion and earnings from \$67.8 million to nearly \$317 million.

"Our competition likes to talk about how all we do is use marketing muscle," he says. (*Business Week*, 7/21/73) "We don't agree. We're extremely disciplined. We spend less per product than our competitors, and if a new product can't pay out in a very short time, we don't push it. The only way you can succeed in this business is with a good product. You can't do it with advertising."

Innovative new products to meet consumer wants and needs

flowed to the marketplace in a regular stream during Morgens' tenure as Procter & Gamble's chief executive. Some of these: Pampers disposable diapers, Head & Shoulders shampoo, Duncan Hines cake mixes, Crisco Oil, Jif peanut butter, Scope mouthwash, Sure anti-perspirant, Charmin toilet tissue, Bounty paper towels, Ivory Liquid detergent, Safeguard bar soap and Downy fabric softener.

Howard Morgens is recognized as the principal architect of the company's present organization and diversification. Under his leadership, Procter & Gamble became a world corporation and a diversified company rather than a U.S. soap company with some adjuncts.

Morgens is a director of General Motors, J.P. Morgan & Co., The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, and the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation. He is a former director of Standard Oil of New Jersey (now Exxon).

When he received the Advertising Council's Annual Public Service Award in 1973, it was noted that he "has demonstrated himself to be among the most conscientious of our nation's volunteer business leaders in the arena of public service...Mr. Morgens has divided his volunteer leadership between local and national bodies, studiously limiting his undertakings to those where he could participate actively and make a genuine contribution."

Morgens is a director of the Atlantic Council, co-chairman of The Business Roundtable, a member of The Business Council and of the Visiting Committee of the Harvard Business School. He is a former member of the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross, a former trustee of Washington University in St. Louis, and a former trustee of the American Museum of Natural History.

In Cincinnati, Morgens is a past president of the following organizations: the Cincinnati Association, the Commonwealth Club, the Commercial Club, and the Citizens Development Committee. He was the first Cincinnati area chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen. In a variety of different positions, he has played an active role in the rebuilding of Cincinnati—its expressways, its hospitals, its slum clearance and urban redevelopment projects.

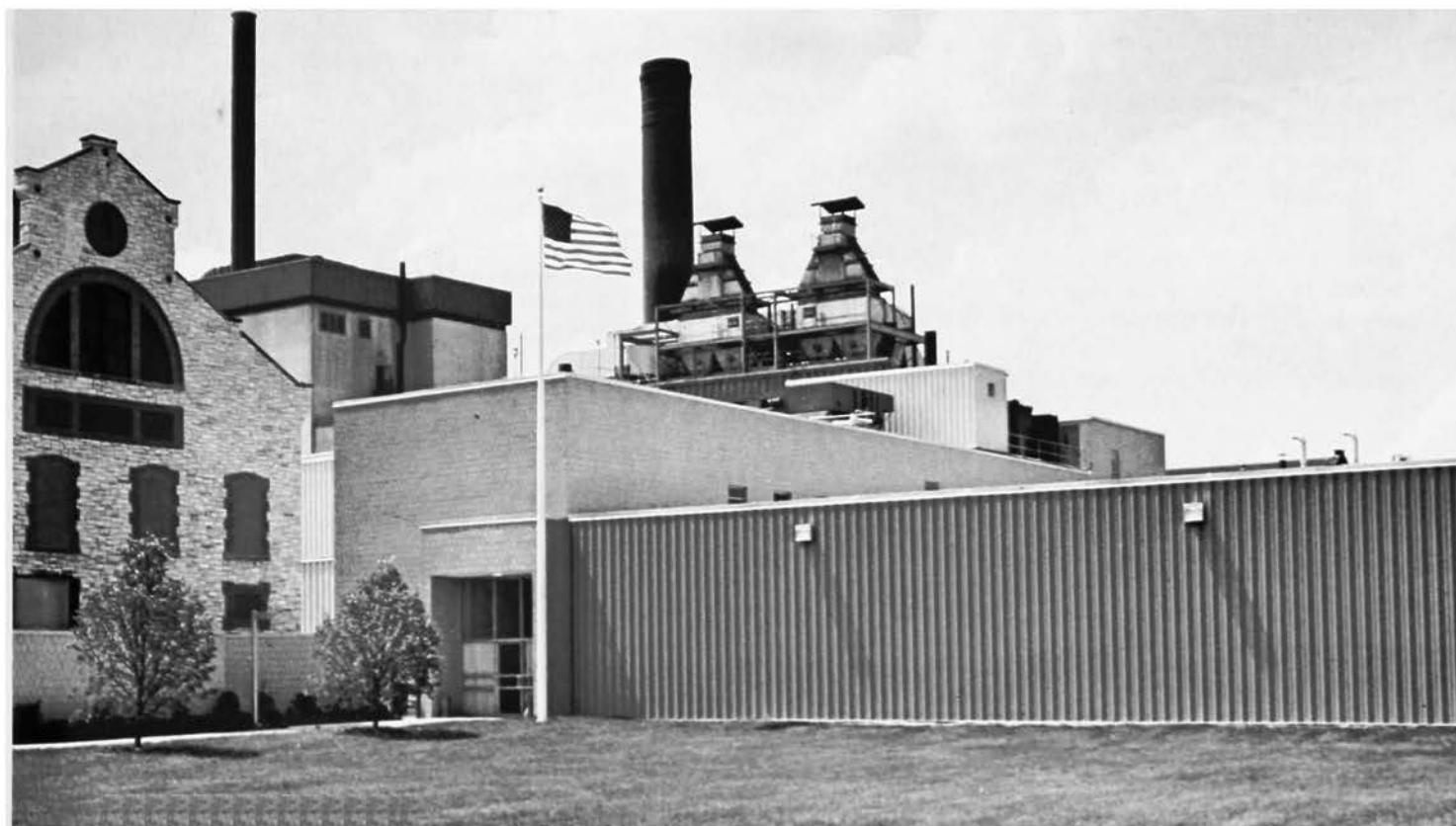
Morgens has received honorary degrees from Washington University, Miami University, and the University of Cincinnati.

He is a member of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco; the Cypress Point Club in Pebble Beach, California, the Links Club in New York City; and the Camargo Club, the Cincinnati Country Club, and the Queen City Club in Cincinnati.

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integral parts. It is a competitive system. It is a free market pricing system. It is an incentive system. It is more than all these, of course, but the profit motive is key to all of them. It is the mainspring of our whole economic structure and one of the greatest instruments of *public* service ever devised. In my opinion it merits much greater recognition for the public service which it performs.

Profit Motive Unpopular

I'm talking about the profit motive — a rather unpopular subject today — for three reasons.

The first reason is to remind all of us that the many social responsibilities and public service activities of business today are completely dependent on the vitality of our economic system which in turn is dependent on the profit motive for its energizing force.

The second reason is that the strength of our economic system is gradually being eroded. It is being eroded by people who are critical of it and who do not understand it. "Profits" and "the profit motive" are often at the root of their criticism. Their views are frequently reflected in government legislation and regulations which gradually weaken the incentives which are fundamental to all business enterprise.

The third reason is that the attacks on profits and the profit motive often go unanswered. In our public talks we businessmen often seem defensive and quite inarticulate about them. Perhaps it is because we consider it blase or "old hat" to talk about the profit motive. Perhaps it is because it has become fashionable to regard an "enlightened" businessman or a "business statesman" as one who talks about something other than profits.

Increasingly, it seems to me, we businessmen try to justify our companies by referring mainly to their "good works" — in aiding education, in helping to solve social problems of all kinds, and in serving our communities in a great variety of ways. Such good works are important, of course, and we are all more and more involved with them as indeed we should be.

However, one cannot organize the economic activity of the nation based solely on altruism, good works, or volunteer public service. Too often, it seems to me we shy away from talking about how the dynamic force of the profit motive works to build a better society. We practice capitalism, yet are reluctant to preach it.

No Contradiction Exists

All around us is the evidence to show that no contradiction exists between serving the public and seeking a profit. Far from it. The two reinforce each other.

I don't need to dwell tonight on the fact

that the profit system brings us great material benefits. No other system in all history has brought such a high standard of living to such a large proportion of the population. It is the chief source of opportunity as well as material welfare for the great mass of our citizens.

Even more important, we know that the profit motive and freedom go hand in hand. The motivation to economic activity in our society comes from the carrot rather than the stick. Without the profit motive, some form of compulsion would have to be used. Conversely, without a high standard of living for the great majority of our people, our free society could not be sustained. The two are mutually supportive.

Although there can be little doubt that the profit motive in a great many ways serves the public well, the attacks upon it today are many and varied. I'd like to define some of them tonight and to suggest a few answers.

A few frankly contend that socialism is better than capitalism. These, of course, are the easiest to answer based on the record. I wish all the criticism were that uncomplicated.

Profit and Morality

Others say that the struggle for profits is somehow immoral, unworthy, and even unChristian! Surely this has to be based on a misunderstanding. The desire of an individual to improve his own living condition and that of his family, to build savings for his old age and to pass these savings along to his children, cannot be an evil — especially since this desire of the individual is of benefit to society as a whole. And when individuals band together in a corporate enterprise to achieve the same goals, that can't be an evil either.

Another criticism is that the profit system is unjust. It is said to be unjust because all people do not have an equal opportunity to gain the profits and the rewards that the business system provides. Some people don't have as good an opportunity as others through no fault of their own. Some are born with lower I.Q.'s. Some with less drive. Some have poorer educations. Some have poor health. Some simply have less luck.

This is a criticism which must be taken seriously in a one-man-one-vote society. Because of it, one sees a growing tendency in our country to tilt in the direction of giving everyone a more equal share of the rewards of our economic system regardless of how much he contributes to it. *Some* tilt in this direction is necessary because no economic or social system can survive very long if it is widely regarded as inequitable. However, the more the country moves in this direction, the more likely it is

that the *total* rewards available to be split up among all our people will become smaller — through less productivity, higher taxes, and inflation. And the public should understand this.

There are plenty of pressures in a democracy to move further and further in the direction of sharing rewards regardless of individual performance. Share-the-wealth programs have considerable political appeal. Because of these pressures, one sees a growing tendency toward a philosophy that leans toward that old familiar slogan: "To each according to his needs, and from each according to his abilities." There is nothing wrong with this philosophy except that it doesn't work!

We are in something of a race in this country between those forces that have weakened and eventually destroyed free societies in the past and those forces which can keep us a vigorous, forward moving, free people. I believe the latter forces can win but they won't unless we make them "the common business of us all."

In every society there are, of course, unfortunate people who have to be taken care of. In our society it is our profit-oriented business system which creates the wealth that supports our federal, state, and local governments and all their social and welfare programs.

Profit Can Corrupt

A more insidious criticism of the profit motive is one that might appear relevant in view of the events of the past year. It is that the profit motive is capable of corrupting individuals and companies. It *is* capable of abuse — of course, it is! Because of this, society has set up hundreds of laws and many government regulatory agencies to guard against such abuse. The danger is that in order to restrain the corrupt few, the restrictions will gradually become so many, so burdensome, so harrasing that they will destroy the incentive system and deny to our society the vast potential of the profit motive for genuine public service.

Whenever something occurs which indicates that some individuals or some companies have been abusing the profit motive, there is usually a call for new legislation to provide the Federal government with new powers in order to prevent that particular abuse. However, the new powers usually extend far beyond the remedy of a particular evil and apply one more set of *broad* restraints on business enterprise and incentives.

Based on the record, one has to wonder why the public is apparently more trustful of the motivations of people in government than it is

of people in business. After all, those who enter the political or governmental area are frequently inspired by motives which are also capable of abuse. The desire for power, the desire for fame, the desire for headlines and a favorable public image are also capable of corrupting people. We've seen spectacular examples of that this past year but they have long been in evidence in all governments in all nations and in all history.

Motivations Necessary

Again, because they are capable of abuse we should not condemn these motivations in politics any more than we should condemn the profit motive in business. Without these motivations, many good men would not devote their time and energies to government service. Our country *needs* capable, energetic, and effective leaders in politics as well as in business. And without these motivations, I question whether we would get them.

Ultimately, the restraint against corruption, whether in government or business, will depend on the moral character of individuals and therefore on the ethical underpinning of our society and our culture.

Another attack on business which is perhaps the most seductive of all usually comes from people who regard themselves as friends of the private enterprise system but say they want to "improve" it. Any system is capable of improvement, of course, but their method of improving it usually takes the form of putting more and more government controls on it. Each new control often seems something that the system can stand. But the collective and cumulative force of all these so-called controls saps the vitality of the incentive system, gradually weakens it, and can eventually destroy it. The result is a step-by-step progression to government management of the economy which, of course, does *not* work and does not lead to a better society.

The public should be aware by this time of the inefficiency of government which is *not* disciplined by the profit system as compared to private enterprise which is so disciplined. In order to correct some abuses by the railroads many years ago, they were put under government controls. The result has been a near disaster. The government's record at running the postal service is another example. Its record at controlling natural gas or foreseeing the energy shortage is another. Then there is its record at trying to control inflation through wage and price controls while it feeds inflation year after year through its inability to balance the budget. All this — and much, much more — certainly leads one to question the constant move to restrict the

incentives of private enterprise by fattening the powers of government.

I'm not suggesting that government doesn't have a real role in working with business. And I'm not suggesting that many restrictions, regulations, and reporting requirements aren't needed. Only government, for example, can set environmental standards and minority employment standards. Propelled by the profit motive, business can achieve any *reasonable* objective which society sets for it. When it is permitted to operate effectively, the profit system has within it the capability to achieve a very broad range of social goals with more efficiency and creativity than any other available system — certainly with more efficiency and creativity than a government-managed economy.

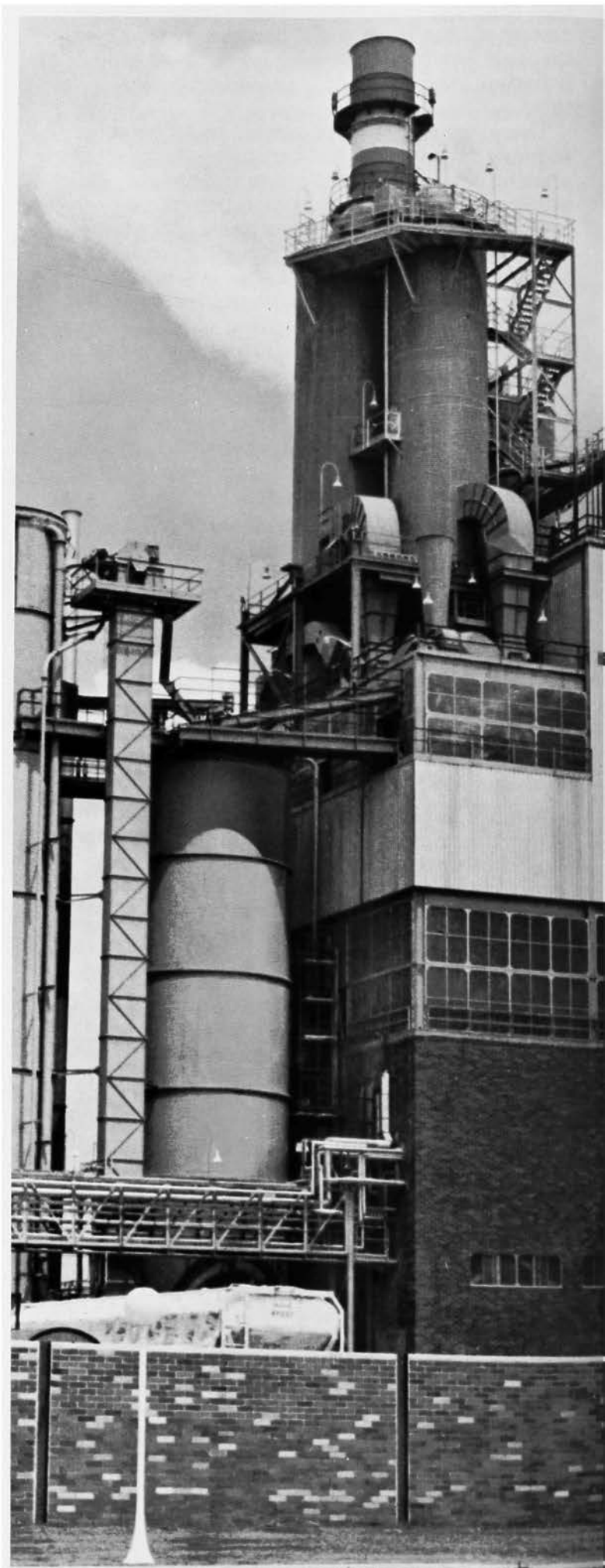
The commitment of business today to its newer social responsibilities should not lessen its commitment to its older and more fundamental responsibilities. Both commitments serve the public. Both help to build a better society. They can go forward together but they must be kept in proper balance. All of us should realize that business cannot serve the public in any way *unless* we can retain the vitality of our economic system. In order to do that we must maintain the vigor of the profit motive which is its driving force.

I urge public service organizations, business itself, and all of us as individuals to do whatever we can to make sure that this miraculous business system of ours is not gradually crippled by a public and a Congress who do not understand it. We can do this only by educating the public about how this system works. This means that we must deepen the public's understanding of how well profits and the profit motive serve the public interest. And this means we must make the public aware of the limitations and the penalties that go with any gradual drift toward a government-managed economy.

If we do this, we will indeed be performing a real public service.

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When this modern detergent tower at Alexandria, La. was built five years ago, its capacity was over ten times that of P&C's first tower built in 1946.



Ice Water Still Free At Wall Drug!

Ever hear of Wall, South Dakota? Probably not. It's a rather obscure little town of 629, located on Interstate 90 in western South Dakota, 54 miles east of Rapid City.

You may not have heard of Wall, but the chances are great you may have heard of its most famous industry—Wall Drug. The store regularly employs 30 persons. But that swells to about 150 in the summer when over 10,000 people a day stop for a variety of services—cafe, soda fountain, dog exercise pen, gas station, children's playground, clothing, jewelry, food, even petrified wood (by the pound).

They may just want a free glass of ice water. That's how it all started after all.

In 1931 Ted Hustead (Nebraska '25) a pharmacist, and his wife, Dorothy, a former teacher, bought a little drug store in Wall, population then 300.

They had little business so Ted and Dorothy decided to use a "gimmick" to try and get tourists off the main highways and into the store. Their idea was to offer those tired, dusty, hot tourists a tall, cold, frosty glass of ice water! Free!

A sign was erected on each side of Wall on U.S. 16 in 1936 offering the free service. Customers began stopping at the drug store and more signs began to appear on highways in the surrounding states of Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska.

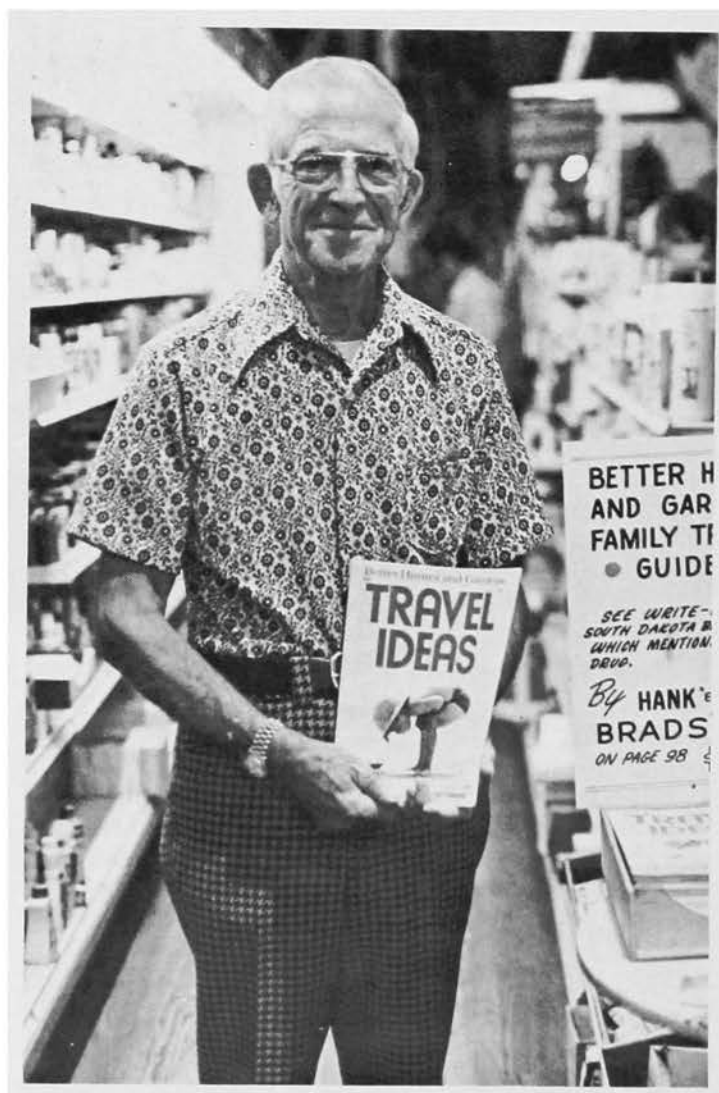
Today Wall Drug signs blanket the country. South Dakota boys took them overseas during World War II. Signs have appeared at the Great Pyramid, the North Pole, the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea, the Taj Mahal ("Ted Hustead's Wall Drug Store 10,728 Miles"), the Eiffel Tower, even on a road outside Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

The Husteads believe in advertising. They have had some 3,000 signs erected in the 50 states. "The rest are volunteer," reports Hustead.

The advertising has paid off. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that a survey shows that 45 per cent of all westbound autos on Interstate 90 near Wall, and a slightly lower proportion of those eastbound, turn off to visit the store. It is not unusual during a busy summer day to count as many as 20 cars with different state license plates.

The original building was 24 x 40 feet. It now covers more than an acre of space and takes up most of a block. The original soda fountain has been expanded into a 475 seat cafe. On a busy day patrons consume 250 dozen eggs and 6,000 homemade donuts.

Many of the summer employees are college students. The Husteads have bought 10 old houses in Wall over a period of time to use as dormitories for these students. The students pay



TED HUSTEAD

\$8-a-week rent, but if they stay through Labor Day, they get a \$5-a-week refund as an incentive to stay the full summer.

The Husteads set curfews of 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends. No one seems to mind. Many return summer after summer. About 2,000 youngsters have been employed in a 35-year period.

The students are even given a quiz about information related to the history of the Badlands and the Black Hills they are expected to memorize.

Merchandise includes the usual drug store items and most of the "unusual" ones. Souvenir counters offer Indian moccasins, tomahawks, western hats, Black Hills Jewelry, inexpensive cowboy boots, polished semi-precious stones and salt and pepper shakers of crushed rock. You can also buy steer skulls, snakebite serum, and snake ashtrays made from plaster of Paris and painted to resemble rattlesnakes.



There is, of course, a pharmacy. Ted and son Bill, now the store's general manager, are both registered pharmacists and fill over 20 prescriptions a day.

Animated life-size western puppet show, the Cowboy Orchestra and the Chuck Wagon Quartet, are shown free of charge to the thousands who stop during the summer. Shows occur approximately every 30 minutes.

In the yard behind the store are a saddled bucking bronco for the children, prison cells and a mammoth mail box.

Hustead is described by a fellow Phi as "a likeable, congenial fellow with a wonderful wife and family." Last spring Wall Drug was selected to receive the state American Legion's Citation for its Employ the Older Worker program. About 50 per cent of the store's regular employees are in the 45 to 64-year-old category, while seven are veterans.

Free ice water is still a big attraction. Hustead figures that the store gives away more than 5,000 glasses of it a day. The store has \$30,000 of equipment capable of turning out 1½ tons of ice daily.

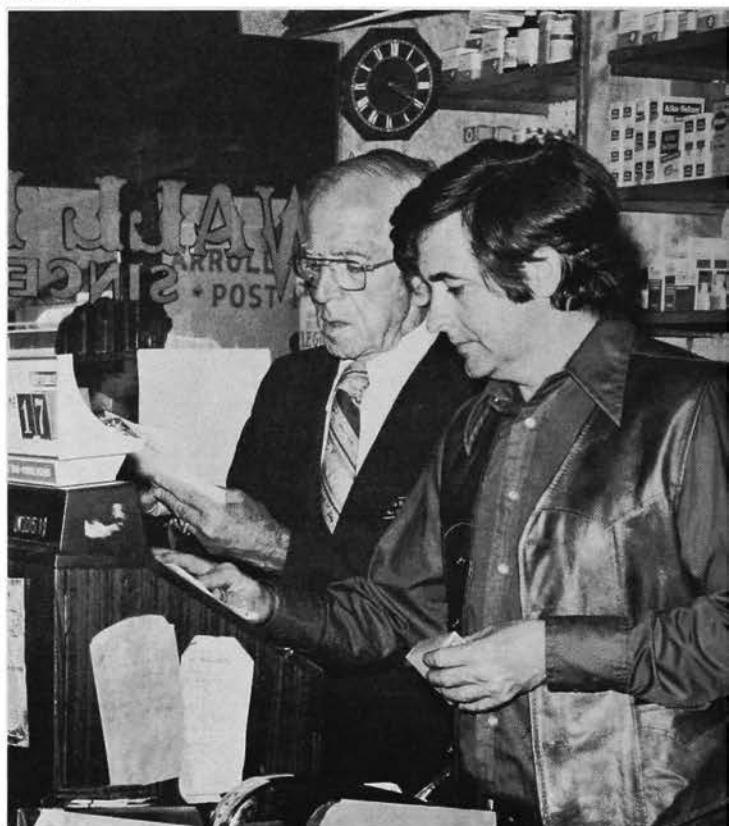
The story of Wall Drug has been told in most general circulation publications: *The National Inquirer*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Reader's Digest*, *Redbook* to mention a few. In fact, *The Scroll* carried a story about Ted Hustead and Wall Drug in the November, 1950, issue.

There has even been a book written about Wall Drug. It is entitled *Free Ice Water! The story of Wall Drug* and was written by Dana Close Jennings in 1969.

Twenty-five years later the story continues. Hustead, now in his 70's and still on-the-job every day was recently asked by the *Freeport Illinois*

Journal-Standard if he was sorry he had expanded the store and taken on added pressures and responsibilities.

"No, indeed not," he replied. "I've had a wonderful life. As someone once said, 'It's not what time does to you. It's what you do with your time.'"



FATHER-SON: Ted Hustead and his son, Bill, wait on one of the many customers at Wall Drug.

GEN. JULIAN J. EWELL

D.C. Alums Salute Distinguished Phi

Phi Deltas in the Washington, D.C. area are justly proud of the vice president of the Washington Metropolitan Alumni Club. Although now retired, Lieutenant General Julian J. Ewell (Duke '36) has compiled a highly distinguished record in his 34 years of active military service.

General Ewell has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, four Distinguished Service Medals and other U.S. and foreign awards. He has the Combat Infantryman's Badge with one star and is a Master Parachutist.

His career includes service in Europe during World War II, in Korea during that conflict, and in Vietnam. It was while in Vietnam that he was made a Lieutenant General on April 3, 1969. In June of 1970, after more than two years in Vietnam, he reported to Paris as the Military Advisor to the U.S. Delegation at the Paris Peace Talks.

Born in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Nov. 5, 1915, he was the son of Lt. Col. George Watkins Ewell (Kentucky '02). His brother, George W. Ewell, Jr. (Duke '33), is still active in Phi alumni affairs in Clearwater, Florida.

He attended Duke and then entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1939. As a second lieutenant of Infantry, his initial assignment was with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia.

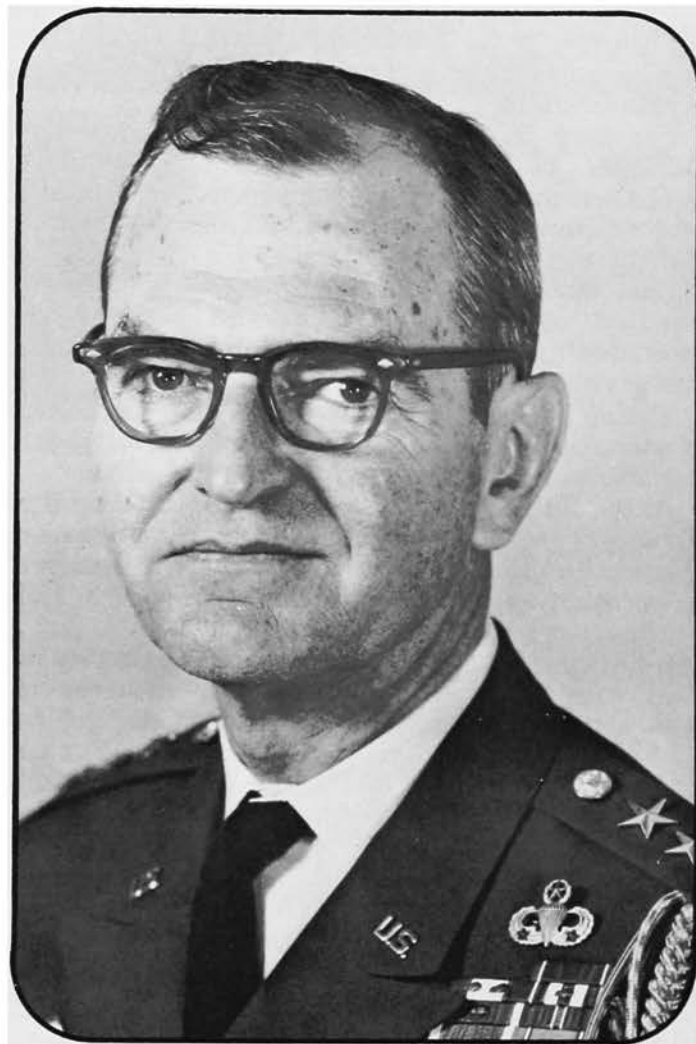
Early in World War II, Ewell, then a major, joined the 501st Parachute Infantry of the 101st Airborne (Screaming Eagles) Division and remained with the regiment throughout the war. He jumped into Normandy on D-Day and into Holland as a Battalion Commander. In October, 1944, he became the Regimental Commander and led the 501st during the defense of Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge where he was wounded.

After duty as an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he was sent to Berlin in 1949 and ultimately became chief planner of the Seventh Army at Stuttgart.

Later he became the chief planner of the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea and then returned to spend four years at the Academy as, first, a commander of a cadet regiment and, later, as the Assistant Commandant of Cadets.

In 1961, General Ewell moved to the White House as Assistant to General Maxwell D. Taylor, the Military Representative of the President, and from there to the Pentagon as Executive to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Following his promotion to Brigadier General in April, 1963, he returned to Germany where he was to become the Chief of Staff, of V Corps.

In February, 1968, General Ewell became the Commanding General of the 9th Infantry Division (Old Reliables) in Vietnam. He led the "Old Reliables" in the counteroffensive following the Tet truce attacks, the opening and repairing of Highway 4 leading south from Saigon, the May battles south of Saigon, the attacks on the Viet Cong forces in Long An Province. For its actions, the 9th Division was twice awarded the Vietnamese Valor Award-Army Level and the Civic Action Award—the first American Division to receive these awards in Vietnam.

He retired June 30, 1973, but is now working as a military consultant to several research firms in the Washington, D.C. area. •

THEODORE A. TORGESON

Canadian Honored By North Dakota

Theodore A. Torgeson (North Dakota '12) has been described as one of the best known men across Canada.

For over 50 years as president and general manager of Prairie Nurseries, Ltd. he has developed one of the largest nurseries in Canada and accumulated a fair amount of honors and awards in the process.

Last spring the University of North Dakota honored him with its Sioux Award which is the most distinguished award its alumni association can give.

Earlier in the year he received the Canadian Horticultural Council's merit award at Ottawa for his efforts in business and community work.

In the fall of 1972 Torgeson was notified by the directors of the Saskatchewan Forestry Association that he had been made a life member in recognition of his service as a director of the organization since its inception.

Following his graduation from North Dakota in 1912 with a bachelor of arts and law degrees he was attracted by Saskatchewan and decided to make Canada his permanent home. In 1912 he took over Prairie Nurseries Ltd. in Estevan and has since built it into the largest tree nursery in western Canada.

He also became a very active and positive force in community affairs. He has been president of the Estevan Board of Trade, a trustee on public and college boards, and chairman of the Board of Stewards of St. Paul's United Church for more than 40 years.

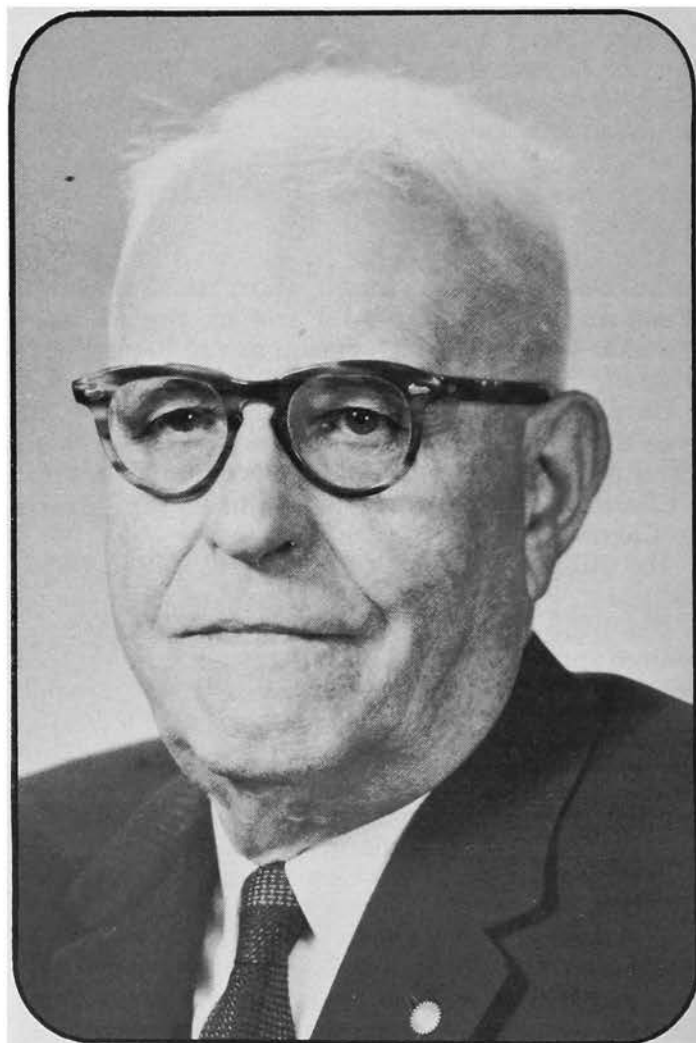
"Torge" was honored for his services on the National War Finance Committee during World War II and made an honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He was charter president of the Estevan Rotary Club, a group that observed its 50th anniversary this year. He also has served as president of the Canadian Association of Nurserymen and the Estevan Agricultural Society for 10 years.

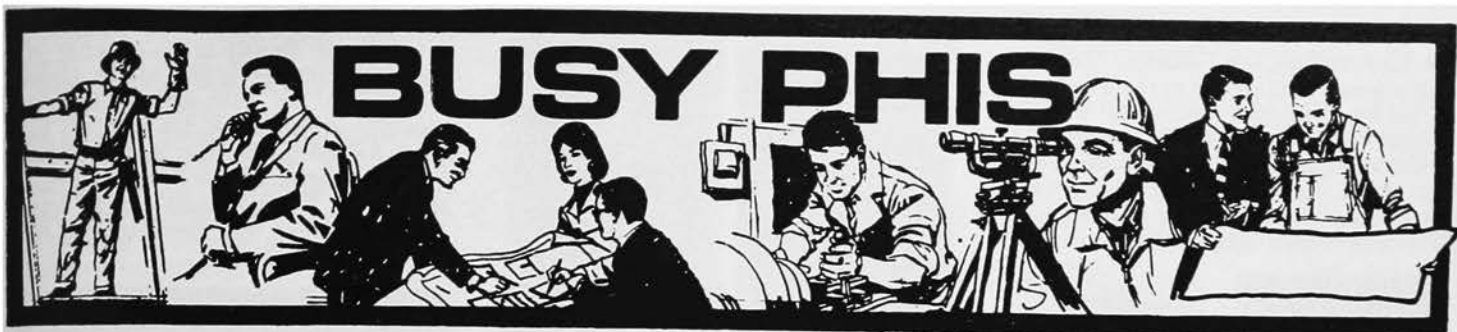
Also included in his list of accomplishments include Noble Grand Estevan International Order of Oddfellows in 1915 Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge in Estevan in 1920, member of Wa Wa Shrine and Ken Temple for 60 years, district governor of Rotary in 1927 and 1928, and International Director of Rotary in 1930, representing Canada and Newfoundland.

Torgeson and his wife, who have three daughters and 11 grandchildren, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1973 with tributes

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and congratulations coming from throughout Canada and the United States. A fountain, built in Torgeson Park, Scotsburn, was dedicated in their honor. •



IN BUSINESS

VP's DESK

- **David L. Hargitt** (Wabash '61) is presently vice president of Drexel Burnham and Co. in Brussels.
- **John E. Galleger** (North Dakota '65), formerly as assistant secretary, has been appointed assistant vice president of the E.W. Blanch Co. in Minneapolis, a brokerage firm.
- **Jack P. Reinert** (Knox '56) has been elected vice president and secretary of the First Wisconsin Mortgage Company in Milwaukee.
- **Evan T. Johnson** (Puget Sound '49) has been promoted to vice president in the newly created corporate services department at Lloyds Bank California's Los Angeles head office.
- **O.J. Williams, Jr.** (Florida '50) has been promoted to vice president-Pacific region, group division, Aetna Life and Casualty Company in San Francisco.
- **Douglas N. Upshaw** (UCLA '52) has been appointed vice president, marketing, overseas division, International Harvester.
- **Richard B. Pilkinton** (Michigan St. '37) has been elevated to Senior Vice President in charge of The Riggs National Bank's business development department in Washington, D.C.
- **William L. Weiss** (Penn St. '51) has been elected vice president and general manager for Bell Telephone in Western Pennsylvania.
- **Charles A. Hanson** (Iowa '50) has been elected a vice president of Deere and Company, Moline, Illinois, in charge of industrial relations and personnel.
- **Welborn E. Alexander, Jr.** (Duke '63) has been appointed vice president-marketing for Penn Central Transportation Company in Philadelphia.
- **James T. Howard, Jr.** (Washburn '67) has been named a vice president of BA Mortgage Company of Kansas City.
- **John D. Cantrell, Jr.** (Indiana '54) has been elected second vice president and manager of International Reinsurance division of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.
- **William J. Montgomery** (Dartmouth '52) has been named a vice president of The Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. He is in the corporate banking department.



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BUSINESSMEN ALL

- **Paul M. Sibalik** (Maryland '61) has returned to this country after a year and a half in Australia to become regional manager for the Washington region of Control Data Corporation.
- **B.W. Hambrook** (Alberta '72) has recently accepted an overseas position as manager in the Middle East for engineering of Caproco Corrosion Prevention Ltd., a small Canadian firm. He is stationed in Manama, Bahrain.
- **Bradford A. Merritt** (Colby '68) has recently been appointed assistant to the executive vice president of the Two/Ten National Foundation which is the philanthropic agency of the shoe and leather industry.
- **Gary R. Culp** (West Texas '70) has been named membership director for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo.
- **John B. Biggs, Jr.** (Miami-Ohio '35) has been appointed public relations manager of Hobart Corporation in Troy, Ohio. He had, more recently, been sales training manager, KitchenAid Division.
- **Hank McCann** (Florida State '58) is currently executive director of the Palm Beach County Housing Authority, which recently built 200 units split between

West Palm Beach and South Bay at a cost of \$5.4 million.

• **William L. Tindall** (Puget Sound '66) has recently been appointed as district group pension representative in the Boston group office of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

• **Lothar A. Vashoz** (Colorado '52), president of the General Council, has joined Security Life of Denver as second vice president, agency development.

• **Robert J. Blachley** (Miami '69) has become an agent of the Sherman Agency of Connecticut Mutual Life in Coral Gables, Florida.

• **Ted R. Ramstad** (Washington '63) has been appointed to plant engineer and technical director of the Scott Paper Plant in Sandusky, Ohio.



•MONTGOMERY



•BIGGS

• **Peter Blaise Desnoes** (Arizona '66) has been named general sales manager of WLS-TV, an ABC owned station in Chicago.

• **Sherman L. Smith** (West Texas '72) has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Capital National Bank in Houston.

• **Kenneth H. Klein** (Miami-Ohio '53) has joined L.G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Mass., as director of marketing.

• **Joe Miller** (SMU '62) has been named a district agent by National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.



•WEISS



•HOWARD



•RAMSTAD



•KLEIN

• **Ray Hixon, Jr.** (Mercer '70) has been named "Salesman of the Year" for 73-74 for Dwoskin, Inc., the world's largest distributor of wallcovering.

• **Carly L. Mausten** (Willamette '67) has been appointed assistant vice president of loans at Bank of America's Riverside (Calif.) Main Office.



*MILLER



*MAUSTEN

• **Bruce Birkeland** (Southern Calif. '67) has helped form Discovery Management Company, a professional real estate management firm in Corona del Mar, Calif. He will be president of the company.

• **John M. Bullock** (Florida St. '59) has been promoted to the newly created position of national field sales manager with Mead Johnson Laboratories in Evansville, Indiana.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

• **Dr. William M. Malone** (Auburn '70) has opened a general practice in Atlanta following his graduation from Emory University's Physician Associate Program.

• **Neil Georgi** (Michigan St. '61) has been elected to membership in Young Presidents' Organization, Inc., a worldwide educational association of 2,800 young chief executives. He is with Peschke Packing Company in Detroit.

• **Joseph W. Hobson** (South Carolina '69) has been appointed a staff vice president of the National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association.

• **Pierre G.T. Beauregard, III** (Sewanee '47) has been selected executive director of the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities, headquartered in Towson, Maryland.

• **R. Kennedy Bridwell** (Westminster '65) has joined the headquarters staff of Suburban Propane in Whippany, New Jersey, as associate counsel.



*BRIDWELL



*FOX

• **Maurice Acers** (SMU '29) has stepped down as board chairman of San Antonio-based Southwest Research Institute, an organization he was instrumental in founding in 1947. He will remain as a member of the board.

• **James F. Fox** (Iowa '40), chairman of the board of James F. Fox, Inc., New York City, has been elected 1975 national president of the 7,200-member Public Relations Society of America.

• **Richard M. Kobdich** (Oklahoma '65), formerly as associate in the law firm of Young & Perl, Memphis, has become a partner in the firm.

• **David M. Carmichael** (Texas '61), senior vice-president operations and contracts for Reading & Bates Drilling Co., has been elected chairman of the Houston chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

• **Duane Houtz** (Kansas '55) has been appointed director of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans. The foundation is named for the noted surgeon, **Alton Ochsner** (South Dakota '18) (see Scroll, Winter, 1973, p. 8)

HONORED

• **Thomas C. Eakin** (Denison '56), president of TCE Enterprises in Shaker Heights, Ohio, has received a Governor's Award for Community Action for his efforts as founder and director of Target/Reach Youth. He has also been honored by Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk when Dec. 16, 1974 was declared "Thomas C. Eakin Day" in Cleveland.

• **Bowen Scarff** (Washington '50), president of Bowen Scarff Ford Sales, Inc., Kent, Wash., has been named a Time magazine Quality Dealer Award winner for 1975.



*BIRKELAND



*HOBSON



*HONTZ



*SCARFF

• **George Banta III** (Lawrence '45), chairman of the board of the George Banta Co. in Menasha, Wisconsin, recently accepted for his firm the first place award in the 34th Annual Report Survey sponsored by *Financial World* magazine. The company's 1973 report was selected as the "Best Graphic Arts Company Report."

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

• **John Crutchfield** (Southern California '75) has been selected to coordinate the speech communication segment of the Joint Education Project at Vermont Elementary School in Los Angeles.

• **Bruce A. Nantz** (Florida '74) has been elected *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

• **Finis H. Prendergast, Jr.** (LSU '62) teaches one night a week at Stephen F. Austin University in the School of Forestry. He is manager, Louisiana-Pacific Corporation Hardwood Chip Sawmill at Trinity, Texas.

• **Frederick H. Sontag** (Colby '46), public affairs and research consultant, is serving as a visiting lecturer in government at Colby College.

• **Steven T. Kuykendall** (Oklahoma St. '68) received a Master of Business Administration degree from San Diego State last December.

• **James D. Raack** (Oregon St. '61) is an instructor of PE at West Los Angeles Community College where he also coached the school's football team to a 7-3 record and the championship of the Western States Conference last fall.

• **Randolph V. Dove** (Western Maryland '74) is currently in the Graduate School of Government and Politics at Maryland and is also a member of the Senator Charles McMathias' staff (R-Md).

• **Theodore P. Gnagey** (Denison '23) has announced his retirement as director of the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School in Maplewood, N.J. after 28 years.

LOYAL ALUMNI

• **Forrest S. Smith** (New Mexico '52) has been elected to the New Mexico Alumni Board for a three year term. He is senior vice president and head of the trust department of the First National Bank of Santa Fe.

IN GOVERNMENT

• **Jonathan G. Thomson** (Michigan St. '58) has been serving in the Minnesota State Senate at St. Paul since being appointed the administrative assistant to the minority leader of the senate.

• **Dean Burch** (Arizona '52) resigned last December as a top-level political

adviser on the White House Staff. He joined the Washington law firm of Pierson, Ball & Dowd, which specializes in communications law.

- **Edwin M. Martin** (Northwestern '29) has accepted the position of chairman of the Consultative Group on Food Production and Investment in Developing Countries, a United Nations program to improve the efficiency of financial and technical aid to agricultural production in developing countries.

- **William Markham** (Centre '62), Broward (Florida) Property Appraiser, has been appointed to the Project User Requirements Committee, a real estate assessment program.

IN THE COMMUNITY

- **Charles W. Card** (Iowa '29), a retired executive, has been selected as director of Churchill County (Nevada) Senior Center in Fallon, Nevada.

- **Selden G. Kent, Jr.** (Florida '52) is now working as executive assistant to the city manager in Phoenix.

- **J.R. Sinks** (Indiana '24) was honored in December for his work in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wildcat Baseball League, a program that enrolled 5,200 boys and 380 teams last summer. The league takes in boys who cannot make Little League, Pony League or Colt League teams.

- **William D. Connolly** (DePauw '47) has been appointed to lead the Martin County (Florida) Action '76 Committee which will coordinate local activities honoring the nation's 200th anniversary.

- **Judge J. Reuel Armstrong** (Colorado '25) has retired from the bench in the Second Judicial District, Rawlins, Wyoming.

- **John N. Whitcomb** (Washburn '36) retired in March after 17 years as Southwestern Bell's division manager in Lubbock, Texas.

- **Edwin H. Tate** (Illinois '25) has recently spent two months in Porto Alegre, Brazil, on an assignment with International Executive Service Corps. He consulted with Aerotecnica Industria Comercio of that city on industrial ventilation and air pollution.

- **Richard L. Bowron** (Indiana '13) has recently retired in Birmingham, Alabama, after 43 years with U.S. Steel.

- **Paul W. Stone** (GMI '65), Chapter Adviser of the Year for 1970-72, retired in November from teaching duties at General Motors Institute but will continue as Michigan Delta chapter adviser.

- **Ellis A. Hopkins** (Chicago '34) has retired after 35 years of high school teaching in the schools of West Lafayette and Lafayette, Indiana.

- **William H. Burgwin** (Kansas St. '22) has announced his retirement after 52 years as a professional engineer after selling his interests in William H.



*THOMSON



*BURGWIN

Burgwin & Associates, Denver, Colorado.

- **Robert Sutton** (MIT '73) has been selected principal tenor of the Boston Light Opera Co. He was chairman of the Session of the PYX at the Montreal Convention in 1972.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

- **Col Samuel I. Sifers, Jr.** (Ohio '51), a 23-year Air Force veteran, has assumed command of Lackland AFB, Texas a 6,800 acre base. He had been Inspector General of the Air Force Military Training Center, also at Lackland.

- **Marine Colonel John K. Davis** (New Mexico '51), commanding officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at Santa Ana, Calif., was one of nine Marine colonels recently selected for promotion to brigadier general.



*SUTTON



*COL. SIFERS



*GEN DAVIS



*LT. WELLS

OATH OF ADMISSION: Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Byron R. White administers the Oath of Admission to the Colorado Bar to 1st Lt. Thomas M. Atkinson (SMU '71). The ceremony came at the end of the lieutenant's tour of duty with the Air Force Judge Advocate General's office in Washington, D.C. Atkinson has joined the Department of Justice Tax Division as an attorney.



DECORATED

- **Captain Larry T. Huggins** (Montana '68) was recently cited for meritorious service at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and decorated with the USAF Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Malmstrom AFB, Montana.

GRADUATED

- **Ens. J.F. Sanders, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '74) graduated in January from Basic Underwater Demolition training at Coronado, Ca. and has been assigned to SEAL Team Two, Little Creek, Va.

- **USAF 2nd Lt. Neil G. Kacena** (Iowa St. '72) has completed pilot training at Luke AFB, Ariz. in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber. He has been assigned to Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **USAF Major Marc L. Benjamin, Jr.** (New Mexico '59) has assumed command of the 401st Transportation Squadron at Torrejon AB, Spain.

- **Lt. Robert Wells** USN, (Miami, Ohio '69) recently spent a period of time in the Suez Canal Zone. While there he flew the length of the canal in a helicopter (around 100 miles). He also went from Port Said on the Mediterranean to Port Suez on the Gulf of Suez.

ROBERT S. MALAGA

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Cleveland Lawyer Tennis Enthusiast

Robert S. Malaga (Michigan St. '49), a Cleveland attorney, has been one of the moving forces behind the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the past 10 years.

In 1967 he was appointed as the associations' first executive director and has been involved in many of the policy decisions that have evolved to make tennis the popular sport that it is today. He recently resigned the position but is continuing on as a consultant to them handling particularly Davis Cup and International matters.

A top-flight tennis player himself, **Malaga** became involved in international tennis in 1960 when he brought the American Zone final of the Davis Cup to Cleveland.

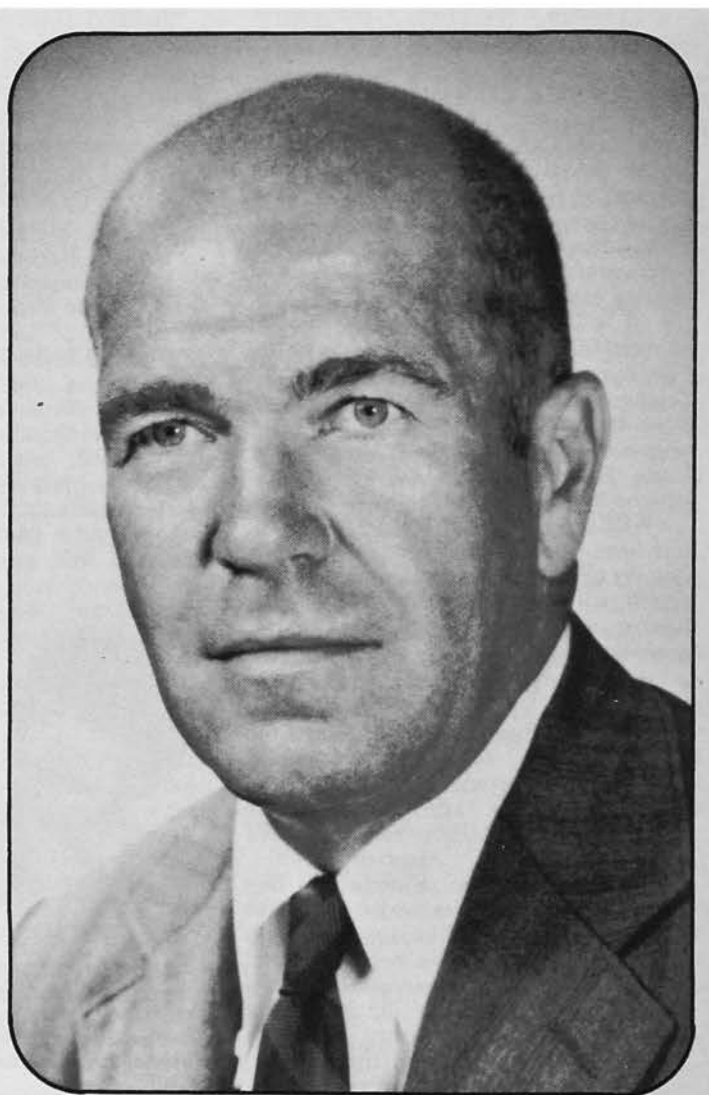
Early in 1964, he was appointed general chairman of the Davis Cup World Finals Committee of Cleveland. This was the first time that the World Finals (challenge round) in the U.S. had even been held away from the Eastern seaboard and observers felt it was the most successful Davis Cup final ever held.

Malaga, who graduated from Cleveland's Cathedral Latin High School in 1945 and from Michigan State in 1949 completed Western Reserve University Law School in 1953.

He served as an Assistant Attorney General of Ohio from 1953 to 1957. Between 1957 and 1959, he worked in various department of the state of Ohio under the Governorship of C. William O'Neill. He has been in the private practice of law since 1959, and is a partner in the law firm of Strangward, Marshman, Lloyd and Malaga.

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Historical Society Names Tucson Phi

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in The Tucson Daily Citizen, April 3, 1974, and was written by Don Schellie.

It was back in the 1930s that Tucsonian **George W. Chambers** (Arizona '22) lowered himself hand-over-hand on a rope to salvage some county records that had been dumped down a Tombstone mine shaft.

"And that was at a time when few people were interested in the history of our state," says Sidney B. Brinckerhoff, Arizona Historical Society director. "Fortunately, **Chambers**, saw the value of those documents and saved them."

Chambers, who Brinckerhoff says is perhaps the senior amateur historian in the state of Arizona, "has worked at history seriously and as a hobby for many years."

"He was a pioneer in the field of collecting," he adds.

Chambers, whose personal efforts to collect and preserve the recorded history of Arizona spans four decades, was one of five Tucson honorees receiving Arizona Historical Society Al Merito Awards here today.

A native of Kansas, **Chambers** came to Arizona in 1914 as a boy. After living in Bisbee, Florence and Tempe, he moved to Tucson in 1919. Until his retirement in 1963, he was business manager of Tucson Newspapers, Inc. He has been active in a wide variety of community affairs.

In addition to **Chambers'** work in collecting historical material, Brinckerhoff says he was one of the states first serious publishers of Arizona history. He headed a family publishing house called Arizona Silhouettes, which, from 1950 through 1965, published 25 volumes of southwestern Americana.

The Al Merito (for merit) Awards for outstanding contributions to preservation and education in Arizona history were presented for the first time in 1974. Lester W. Ruffner, president of the Arizona Historical Society, presented the awards and Gov. Jack Williams was also present to address the gathering.

Chambers, according to the citation, was honored for his more than 50 years of historical preservation efforts and as publisher of Arizona history books. He is a former president of the society.

Also receiving the award was Mrs. Emery C. Johnson, wife of **Emery Johnson** (Arizona '30)•



★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. Date and place of death are given if known.

Beginning with this issue it has become necessary to shorten various sections in The Scroll due to rising costs. Therefore, biographical information given here will be limited. We regret this departure from past policy but the current situation leaves us no choice—The Editor.

Akron

Word has been received of the death of **Russell Langworthy Baker** (Akron '27) in 1974. A resident of Franklin, North Carolina, he was formerly an industrial engineer in Akron, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of **Clair Allison Mantz** (Akron '19) in 1974. He was the retired president of Norka Beverage Co. of Akron, Ohio.

Allegheny

Frank Leslie Fitch (Allegheny '50) died Sept. 19, 1974, in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Dudley Lott King (Allegheny '48) died Sept. 16, 1974 in east Aurora, New York.

David Edman Quinn (Allegheny '24) died Sept. 29, 1974. He was a resident of Dublin, Georgia.

Amherst

George Lester Stone (Amherst '13) died Oct. 4, 1974. He was a resident of Greenfield, Mo.

Arizona

Word has been received of the death of **Edwin Shields Hewitt** (Arizona '29). A resident of Deerfield, Illinois, he was the founder and managing partner of Hewitt Associates, an actuaries and consultant firm. Survivors include an Iowa State Phi cousin, **Fred L. Wells, Jr.** '43.

Clark H. Batchelder (Arizona '30) died Feb. 7, 1975. He was a cowboy on the Sawday Ranch near San Diego, California.

Dr. Royal William Rudolph (Arizona '51) died Feb. 9, 1975. He was a resident of Tucson, Arizona.

Brown

Peter Cooper (Brown '27) died March 8, 1974. He lived in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Alden Chandler Hensel (Brown '38) died April 17, 1974. A resident of Port Huron, Michigan, he was formerly the vice-president of manufacturing at Mueller Brass Co.

Butler

Dr. Robert Boesinger (Butler '31) died Nov. 23, 1974. He was a dentist and a member of the Indiana University School of Dentistry in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Word has been received of the death of

Russell Hottel (Butler '28). He lived in Indianapolis, Indiana.

California

Word has been received of the death of **William Reinhardt** (California '09). He was a resident of Los Angeles, California. Among survivors is a California Phi brother, **Harry Reinhardt** '12.

Walter Hugo Schroeder (California '10) died Feb. 8, 1975 in Los Angeles, California. He was a real estate broker and property manager in the Los Angeles area until his retirement in 1971. Among survivors is a U.C.L.A. Phi son, **Robert M. Schroeder** '37.

Centre

William H. Kinnaird (Centre '23) died Jan. 19, 1975 in Richmond, Kentucky. He was formerly the chief of federal alcohol-tax investigators in Kentucky. Survivors include a Washington and Lee Phi son, **William M. Kinnaird** '50, a Kentucky Phi nephew, **David W. Kinnaird** '43 and two Centre Phi nephews, **Virgil G. Kinnaird** '42 and **Robert Kinnaird, Jr.** '41.

Chicago

Richard Martin Cantzler (Chicago '42) died Aug. 11, 1974. He was a resident of Park Forest, Illinois.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Garvey Oakley** (Chicago '44)

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Albert Weber** (Chicago '50).

Cincinnati

William Charles Biehle (Cincinnati '36) died Jan. 1, 1975. A resident of Cincinnati, he was the chairman of the board of Western Paper Goods, president of Durham Business Forms Co., a partner in M. Rosenthal Printers, and a director of Anchor Paper Co.

Gilbert William Strauchen (Cincinnati '35) died Dec. 11, 1974. He was a resident of Key Largo, Florida.

Colby

Edward Travis Baxter (Colby '23) died Oct. 23, 1974. He lived in Southampton, New York. Among survivors is a Colby Phi brother, **Charles F. Baxter** '19.

Paul Aloysius Golden (Colby '49) died Aug. 12, 1974. He was a resident of Norwood, Maine.

Harry Earle Lewin (Colby '19) died Aug. 24, 1974. He lived in Portland, Maine.

Colgate

Clarence J. Bain (Colgate '15) died Sept. 21, 1974. He resided in Dover, New Jersey.

David Stewart Cushman (Colgate '21) died Oct. 29, 1974. He lived in Skaneateles, New York.

Charles Harold MacIntosh (Colgate '18) died Aug. 5, 1974. He was a retired reserach chemist and lived in Tustin, California.

Colorado College

Waldo Lee Scheib (Colorado College '17) died Dec. 23, 1974. He lived in La Jolla, California.

Columbia

Joseph Henry Brown (Columbia '18) died Dec. 10, 1974. He was eastern regional manager of the Linde Air Products division of the Union Carbide Corporation for 40 years and lived in Roslyn, New York.

Cornell

John Orne Green (Cornell '15) died Dec. 23, 1974. He resided in Mobile, Alabama.

Dartmouth

Harrison Freeman Dunning (Dartmouth '30) died Aug. 31, 1974. He was a resident of Moylan, Penn.

Duke

Word has been received of the death of **Peter Burton Smith** (Duke '63). He lived in Dallas, Texas.

Emory

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Henry Blackshear** (Emory '15). He lived in Oxford, Georgia. Survivors include a Georgia Phi nephew, **Carlos D. Greenway**, '49 and a Mercer Phi nephew, **Alex B. Greenway**, '40.

Beverly Malcolm Crittenden (Emory '18) died Nov. 25, 1974. A retired farmer, he lived in Shellman, Georgia. Among survivors are a North Carolina Phi son, **Carl Stang Critterden** '52, a Georgia Phi nephew, **William Robert Crittenden, Jr.** '32, and a Washington and Lee Phi newpew, **William C. Crittenden** '45.

Maris Marion Proffitt (Franklin '05) died Nov. 6, 1974. A resident of Franklin, Indiana, he is survived by a Franklin Phi cousin, **John M. Cutsinger** '36.

Georgia

James Cain Hardeman (Georgia '24) 75, died Jan. 10, 1975. A resident of Louisville, Georgia, he retired in 1962 from the Georgia State Employment Service after 25 years of service. Survivors include two Emory Phi cousins, **Frank Hardeman, Jr.** '41 and **Robert R. Hardeman** '43.

Dr. Joseph Spencer Stewart, Jr. (Gerogia '15) died Nov. 29, 1974. He was a prominent physician and surgeon in Coral Gables, Florida.

Georgia Tech

Charlton Berrien Adams, Jr. (Georgia Tech '44) died Sept. 10, 1974. He lived in Hawkinsville, Georgia. Survivors include an Emory Phi father, **Charlton B. Adams** '21, an Emory Phi uncle, **A.L. Adams** '23, a Georgia Phi brother **John R. Adams** '53 and a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, **Frank C. Pate** '36.

Robert Henry Flournoy (Georgia Tech '12) 83, died Dec. 9, 1974. He was in the insurance business in El Cajon, California.

Gettysburg

Thomas Michael Weems, Jr. (Gettysburg '39) died Sept. 7, 1974 in Long Beach, Cal. He had been a counselor in the Long Beach area since 1964.

Hanover

Dr. Euclid T. Gaddy (Hanover '16) died Jan. 13, 1975. He had been a practicing physician for 54 years in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Idaho

Einar Fritjof Nelson (Idaho '30) died Aug. 28, 1974. He had been a sales service engineer with Oregon Steel Mills in Portland, Oregon, for 25 years. Among survivors are two Phi relatives, **Ernest V. Nelson** (Idaho '33), and **Donald O. Nelson** (Idaho '39).

Illinois

James Hodges Wright (Illinois '26) died Dec. 1, 1974. He lived in Madeira Beach, Florida.

Iowa

Albert Parsons Diehl (Iowa '32) 66, died Jan. 18, 1975. He was an insurance agent in Des Moines, Iowa, and an avid community worker. Mr. Diehl served as a province president from 1953 to 1956. Among survivors is an Iowa Phi son, **John E. Diehl** '64.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Frederick Young** (Iowa '19). He resided in St. Paul, Minn.

Iowa State

John Robert Neitge (Iowa State '41) died Nov. 26, 1974. He resided in Mankato, Minn. Survivors include an Iowa State Phi nephew, **Benjamin T.M.J. Neitge** '61.

Kansas

Charles Edward Baechler, Jr. (Kansa '37) died May 13, 1974. He lived in Kansas City, Missouri.

Kansas State

Kyle Edward Fairbairn (Kansas State '77) died July 4, 1974. He lived in Garden City, Kansas.

Kentucky

John Julius Richardson, Jr. (Kentucky '28) died Jan. 7, 1974. He lived in Nicholasville, Kentucky.

Knox

Richard Ervin Rebscher (Knox '25) died Aug. 29, 1974. He was a resident of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

James Russell Wilkins (Knox '50) died March 7, 1974. He lived in Wrightwood, California.

Lafayette

Word has been received of the death of **William Wallace Johnston** (Lafayette '04). He resided in Hollywood, California.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of **John Robert Bauman** (Lawrence '64). He lived in Mequon, Wisconsin.

Lehigh

Word has been received of the death of **Joseph Beidler Walker** (Lehigh '19). He lived in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Mercer

James Riley Curry (Mercer '27) died Nov. 22, 1974. He resided in Shellman, Georgia.

Among survivors are a Georgia Phi cousin, **Joe H. Nasworthy** '24, a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, **William J. Watson** '32, and a Mercer Phi nephew, **William R. Curry** '62.

Miami - Florida

Robert Michael Morgan (Miami-Florida '26) died Dec. 20, 1974. A resident of Miami Florida, he was a certified public accountant and an active community worker.

Miami - Ohio

Robert Brady Bourne (Miami-Ohio '29) died Feb. 6, 1975. In 1967 he retired as the superintendent of mails in Oxford, Ohio.

Robert Donald DeMuth (Miami-Ohio '41) died June 10, 1974. He resided in Toledo, Ohio.

Authur Malcolm Gee (Miami-Ohio '13) died Nov. 17, 1974. He was a retired executive with the Ohio Oil Co. and had residences in Findley, Ohio, and Palm Beach, Florida.

Anderson Bruce Kibble (Miami-Ohio '18) died Oct. 3, 1974. He lived in Reedsville, Ohio.

Howard Louis Luedeke (Miami-Ohio '23) died Dec. 7, 1974. He resided in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Michigan

Martin H. Galt (Michigan '16) died Jan. 1, 1975. He was a retired range manager with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and lived in Portland, Oregon.

Michigan State

Charles Carlisle Hood (Michigan State '17) died Dec. 5, 1974. He was a vice president of Curtis Publishing Co. of the Detroit area. At the time of his death he lived in Belleair, Florida. Among survivors is a Michigan State Phi son, **Charles C. Hood** '50.

Minnesota

Paul William Rhame (Missesota '18) died Sept. 29, 1974. He lived in Boca Raton, Florida.

Missouri

James Copeland Belcher (Missouri '23) died March 31, 1970. At the time of this death he lived in Kirksville, Missouri.

Montana

Stillman Dexter Ross (Montana '18) died Jan. 23, 1975. He was an apartment manager and lived in San Diego, California. Among survivors is a Montana Phi relative, **Bruce W. Ross** '22.

Nebraska

Robert Earl Lantz (Nebraska '36) died Jan. 27, 1974. He resided in Reseda, California. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi uncle, **William C. Lantz** '22.

Carl Otis Jett, Jr. (Nebraska '59) died Nov. 2, 1974. He lived in Bella Vista Village, Arkansas.

Word has been received of the death of **Douglas James Thom** (Nebraska '65) 30. He had worked for IBM Corp. in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Word has been received of the death of **Calvin Webster** (Nebraska '19) 79, in Jan. of 1975. He recently retired as chairman of the board of Stewart Title and Trust in Tucson, Arizona. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi son, **Thomas C. Webster** '52.

North Dakota

George Lester Countryman (North

Dakota '28) died Nov. 8, 1974. A resident of Grafton, Dr. Countryman was a long-time physician and the chairman of the North Dakota Board of Medical Examiners.

Word has been received of the death of **Frances Leo OKeefe** (North Dakota '30). He lived in Delavan, Wisconsin.

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Ernest Harold Wilcox** (North Dakota '17) 80, in Oct. of 1974. He taught music at the University of North Dakota and the University of Iowa, where he was acting head of the music department. At the time of his death he was living in San Diego, California.

Northwestern

Word has been received of the death of **Paul Jacob Luker** (Northwestern '12). He lived in Staunton, Illinois.

Ohio

John Alden Mullins, Jr. (Ohio '60) died Nov. 2, 1974. He was an Air Force veteran and lived in Athens, Ohio.

Ohio State

Dr. Richard Lee Morgan (Ohio State '36) died Dec. 7, 1974. He lived in Marion, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of **Russell Lawrence Webb** (Ohio State '25).

Ohio Wesleyan

Raymond Strickland Kahle (Ohio Wesleyan '25) 71, died Nov. 8, 1974 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He resided in Batesville, Indiana. Among survivors is an Ohio Wesleyan Phi son, **Warren Kahle** '55 and a Swarthmore Phi nephew, **David L. Williams** '50.

Robert Lee Phillips (Ohio Wesleyan '46) died April 22, 1974. A resident of Lansing, Michigan, he was vice president of Paul Automotives, Inc. Among survivors is an Ohio Wesleyan Phi brother, **Max Phillips** '42.

Oklahoma

Daniel Clarence Bass, Jr. (Oklahoma '25) died Oct. 19, 1974. He was a partner in the D.C. Bass and Sons Construction Co. in Enid, Oklahoma. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi brother, **Henry B. Bass** '19 and a Texas Phi nephew, **Harry W. Bass, Jr.** '47.

Oklahoma State

Paul Raymond Shirk (Oklahoma State '51) died March 20, 1974 in Washington, D.C.

Oregon

Carlyle Dressler Geisler (Oregon '15) died Nov. 26, 1974. He was a retired bridge designing engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Among survivors is an Oregon Phi brother, **L.R. Geisler** '12.

Robert Cutler Stanberry (Oregon '45) died Jan. 7, 1975. He was vice president of Pownall, Taylor and Hayes Insurance Co. in Portland, Oregon. Among survivors is an Oregon Phi cousin, **Robert Cutler** '40.

Penn State

Willard Peter Huester (Penn State '33) 63, died Dec. 25, 1974. He was an engineer with the Houser and Carafas Engineering Co. of Pittsburg, Penn., at the time of his death.

William Chapmen Rowland, Jr. (Penn State '25) died May 31, 1974, in Boyertown, Penn. He served as a Colonel in WWII and retired to his farm home in Boyertown.

Pittsburgh

Everett Deane Wells, Jr. (Pittsburgh '46) died Nov. 10, 1974.

Purdue

Robert Horace Brundige (Purdue '12) died April 7, 1974. He was a retired engineer and lived in Kingston, Ohio.

Randolph-Macon

Donald Goheen Balthis (Randolph-Macon '35) 59, died Dec. 22, 1974. In 1973 he retired as the chief of the Philadelphia Office of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. Survivors include three Phi brothers, Joseph H. Balthis (West Virginia '29) Harry G. Balthis (Randolph-Macon '34) and David L. Balthis (Randolph-Macon '40).

Richmond

Hildred Dallas Jordan, Jr. (Richmond '45) died Feb. 2, 1975. A resident of Powhatan, Virginia, he was an investment counselor and owner and president of Systems Consultants, Inc., in Richmond.

Rollins

John Lapsly Ott (Rollins '35) died Dec. 20, 1974. He was a retired businessman and lived in Crestwood, Kentucky. He had served the fraternity as the Province President of Eta North since 1965. Among survivors is a Kentucky Wesleyan Phi son, Henry L. Ott, III '68.

**OTT****Southern California**

Gilbert Francke Radzat (Southern California '61) died Jan. 20, 1974. He lived in San Francisco, California.

S.M.U.

Word has been received of the death of Wesley Ollen Aaron (S.M.U. '39)

Word has been received of the death of Walton Sansom Miller (S.M.U. '54). He lived in Dallas, Texas.

South Dakota

Word has been received of the death of Gerald Gray Marugg (South Dakota '14). He resided in Laguna Beach, Cal.

Southwestern Oklahoma

Ronald Lee Kirk (Southwestern Oklahoma '76) died Dec. 2, 1974. He was student and worked for the 3-M Corp.

**KIRK****Swarthmore**

George Clifton Beebe (Swarthmore '47)

died Feb. 14, 1975. He lived in Norristown, Pa.

Word has been received of the death of Lawrence Joseph McEvoy (Swarthmore '22). A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he is survived by a Mercer Phi sor Lawrence J. McEvoy, Jr. '54.

Syracuse

Edgar Townsend Shepard, Jr. (Syracuse '27) died Nov. 20, 1974. He was formerly the owner of WCMB radio and television in Harrisburg, Pa. At the time of his death he was living in Palo Alto, Cal. Among survivors is a Syracuse Phi brother, Harold W. Shepard '24.

Word has been received of the death of Frederick Fayette Stoddard (Syracuse '26) in Nov. of 1974. He lived in Baltimore, Maryland.

Union

Word has been received of the death of Clarence Chester Dean (Union '22) 74. He was an engineer for the General Electric Co. for 41 years until his retirement. At the time of his death he was living in Sarasota, Florida. Among survivors is a Union Phi brother, Kenneth D. Dean '25.

Robert E. Michaels (Union '68) died Nov. 7, 1974. He was a practicing attorney in Geneva, New York, and served as a Special Assistant to the Chief Counsel of the NYS Drug Abuse Control Commission.

Vanderbilt

Charles Shelby Coffey, Jr. (Vanderbilt '40) died June 23, 1974. He was a partner in the law firm of Coffey and O'Neal and lived in Lookout Mt., Tenn. Among survivors are two Vanderbilt Phi cousins, Frank P. Durand '35 and Harry W. Durnad '32, a Tennessee Phi cousin, Frank P. Durand, Jr. '70 and a North Carolina Phi cousin, Harry W. Durand, III '64.

David Maney Keele (Vanderbilt '29) died Oct. 16, 1974. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Hooker, Keeble, Dodson and Harris in Nashville, Tenn. Among survivors are two Vanderbilt Phi relatives, Edwin Keeble '24 and Sydney F. Keeble '49.

Wabash

Word has been received of the death of Charles Franklin Greene, Jr. (Wabash '41). He lived in Downers Grove, Illinois.

Washburn

Thomas Dwight Haney (Washburn '35) 63, died Nov. 7, 1974. He was a retired broker and lived in Topeka, Kansas. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi brother, Harold V. Haney '41.

James Rolland Hoover (Washburn '39) died Dec. 9, 1974. He retired in 1973 as the city attorney of Prairie Village, Kansas. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi brother, Herbert H. Hoover '43.

John Churchill Sargent (Washburn '19) died Dec. 4, 1974. He was the chairman of the board of Jayhawk Construction Co., vice president of J.C. Sargent Co. Inc., a real estate firm and president of the J.C. Sargent Mortgage and Investment Co. Inc. in Topeka, Kansas. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi son, John C. Sargent, Jr. '49.

Donald Day Welty (Washburn '16) died Jan. 20, 1975. He lived in Topeka, Kansas. Survivors include two Washburn Phi nephews, Daniel M. Welty '48 and Henry F. Welty '51.

Washington

Lee Barton Jones (Washington '44) died Dec. 13, 1974. A resident of Los Alto, California, he was vice president of Flamer and Company Insurance Brokers, co-founder of the Foothills Insurance Agents Association and chairman of the Agents Advisory Council for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company. Survivors include a Washington Phi brother, Kenneth H. Jones '52 and a Westminster Phi cousin, Richard H. Jones '41.

Washington-St. Louis

Herbert Jackson Daniel (Washington-St. Louis '45) died Oct. 8, 1974. He lived in Clayton, Missouri.

Washington and Jefferson

Word has been received of the death of Eugene Ralph Seifert (Washington and Jefferson '24) in Feb. of 1975. He was the retired vice president of Consolidated Natural Gas Corp. of Pittsburg, Penn. and was living in Clearwater Beach, Fl., at the time of his death.

Word has been received of the death of Harry Gordon Sloan (Washington and Jefferson '02). He lived in Cleveland, Ohio. Among survivors is a Washington and Jefferson Phi cousin, David H. Bourland '60.

West Virginia

Walter Scott Moore (West Virginia '23) died Dec. 14, 1974 in Alexandria, Virginia. He was a resident of Huntington, West Virginia.

Whitman

Word has been received of the death of John Archibald McKinnon, Jr. (Whitman '28) in Tacoma, Washington. He was retired executive officer with the Weyerhaeuser Co. Among survivors are two Washington Phi cousins, Garfield L. Olsen '29 and Rufus C. Smith '30 and a Whitman Phi cousin, Phillip F. Olson '38.

Word has been received of the death of Leonard Ambrose Sonnemann (Whitman '26) in Chehalis, Washington. He was formerly a vice president of Security State Bank in Chehalis.

Willamette

Roy Allen Maltz, Jr. (Willamette '57) died Dec. 3, 1974. He lived in Canoga, Park, Cal.

Wisconsin

Word has been received of the death of Richard Jackson Lewis, Jr. (Wisconsin '46) in 1970. He lived in Elm Grove, Wisconsin.

Wyoming

Word has been received of the death of Joel Nelson (Wyoming '24). He lived in Vista, Cal.

Robert Richard Bumford (Wyoming '61) died Dec. 2, 1974. He lived in Thermopolis, Wyoming.

It was incorrectly reported on page 90 of the Spring '75 issue that James K. Wilson, Jr. (SMU '40) was deceased. Wilson is very much alive. He is the executive vice president of Hart Schaffner & Marx in Chicago. Our apologies to him.

EACH YEAR MANY PHIS HONOR THEIR BROTHERS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE CHAPTER GRAND THROUGH THE PHI DELTA THETA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION. THIS FOUNDATION PROVIDES SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTS TO DESERVING UNDERGRADUATE PHIS DELTS.

*** IN COELO QUIES EST ***

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The following article discusses some basic implementation steps that assist college students in making the transition from campus to career setting. While some of these steps are mechanical in nature and others involve intense interpersonal actions, all are pursuant to the setting of a career objective as discussed in the previous edition of The Scroll.

This article as well as the two preceding ones contain a sampling of ideas and exercises from a soon to be published book—THE CAPSULE APPROACH TO CAREER DEVELOPMENT co-authored by Tom Bachhuber and Dr. Richard Harwood, Associate Director of Career Planning & Placement and Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Virginia. For an elaboration of these concepts as well as additional ideas and examples on individual, group and classroom application, please consult the major publication.

Ideas in Review

The concept of career development has been viewed as a step by step process in which college students can progress in order to secure a career consistent with abilities, interests, goals and lifestyle. Beginning steps in SELF-AWARENESS—knowing one's interests, aptitudes and self in general; CAREER AWARENESS—knowing characteristics about career fields; and assimilating these two activities to SET A CAREER OBJECTIVE, as well as the more systematic involvements of REGISTERING WITH YOUR CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE and IDENTIFYING PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS have already been discussed in two previous articles.

This third and concluding article will continue discussion of the career development process with emphasis on "job hunting techniques" that lead to career securement. These techniques include resume writing, letter writing and the employment interview process.

The Resume

As part of the placement credentials (letters of recommendation, resume and transcript) on file with your career counseling and placement office,

the resume is the most significant. It is sent to prospective employers as part of your credentials file, mailed with letters of inquiry and application to employers as well as given to employers during a "walk in" interview.

Essentially the resume is a one to two page summary of educational and part-time work experiences (summers included) as well as a statement of your career objective. This information can be arranged in many formats (the one outlined in the *College Placement Annual* available in your placement office is a good example), but whatever one you choose, it should be neat, uncrowded, concise and subject headings highlighted or in the margin. Topics that are appropriate for inclusion on your resume are courses of study, summer and part-time jobs, special projects or independent studies (especially if they relate to your career objective) and extra-curricular activities. Many times, students do not feel their experiences relate to careers and therefore they would not be of interest to employers. Chances are you're wrong in this assumption. The following examples include academic and part-time job experiences that are applicable to a resume.

career
related
experiences
1974
to
1975

Responsible for planning, organizing and implementing fraternity rush program resulting in largest pledge class in past five years. Activities included communicating with freshmen, contacting alumni, planning social events and supervising and evaluation of candidates.

Conducted research project on the use of psychology in marketing household items for Marketing II course and presented study to class.

spring
1974

Internship for 3 months in City of Dubuque Bureau of Parks and Recreation. Involvements included writing programs for parks' summer leaders, participating in all staff meetings and doing odd jobs for director.

January
1974

One month internship in Community Theatre with responsibilities for scenery, props and staging.

summers Worked in Woolworth
1972 Department Store,
to Minnetonka, Minnesota.
1974 Various jobs included:
checkout out purchases,
stocking shelves and
eventually assisting in
buying products.

As the resume is usually the first introduction an employer will have to you, its impact needs to be meaningful. Spelling, grammar and appearance should be perfect while the content should set you apart from other applicants. Although your resume will not get you a job, a good one will instill enough interest on the part of a prospective employer so he/she will wish to meet with you. A poor resume, on the other hand, will almost certainly eliminate you from further consideration. As the quality of your resume is reflective of your quality, its role in the job search cannot be underplayed.

Letter Writing

In the majority of information on securing a job, there appears to be an emphasis on the conduct of the interview. As this is the crucial step when you, as the prospective employee, must "sell" yourself to the employer, this is probably justified. Ultimately, to hire or not to hire an individual will be based on a successful or unsuccessful interview.

Despite this emphasis, there are numerous and important strategies that must be successfully completed prior to the interview stage if you are to attain meaningful employment. One such preliminary strategy is letter writing. Because a letter with an enclosed resume is often the initial contact between you and the employer, its content will make an important first impression. Before you can sell yourself in an interview, it is therefore of paramount importance that your letters also contain "selling" qualities.

Employment correspondences are generally categorized as letters of application, letters of inquiry and follow-up letters. Letters of application are communications from you in response to a specific job vacancy that you have identified in your placement office, posted on a bulletin board, or located in the want ads of a newspaper. Letters of inquiry, on the other hand, are correspondences sent to individuals in employing organizations that have the power to hire (directors of personnel, department heads, superintendents, etc.). These letters merely inquire as to possible vacancies now or in the future and request that the writer be considered as an applicant if and when there are vacancies. Both these types of employment letters—application and inquiry—should be sent with an accompanying resume (letters must be personally

typed and signed while resumes may be photocopied) and addressed to the NAME of an individual. These names are listed on the job vacancy or may be located in directories in your career counseling and placement office or library.

The content of these letters should include the following basic information:

Return Address

City, State, Zip Code

Date

Full name of "employing" individual

Title of employing individual

Organization name

City, State, Zip Code

Dear Mr. (Dr., Ms., etc.) Last Name:

State why you are writing and identify and type of career field for which you are inquiring. Introduce your background and state the exact title of the position if you are applying for a specific vacancy.

Explain how your interests, abilities and experiences "fit" with the career or position. Distinguish yourself from other candidates by emphasizing specific qualifications.

Refer the employer to the enclosed resume and state that your credentials may be obtained through your placement office.

Thank the employer for his consideration and close aggressively so as to initiate an interview at his/her convenience. Stating that you will call his/her secretary to arrange an interview is acceptable procedure.

Sincerely,

Your signed full name

Your typed full name

Follow-up letters are correspondences by you to an employer thanking him/her for an interview, checking the progress of your application or supplying additional information for consideration. General Letter writing guidelines (typed, signed, neat in appearance, concise, etc.) should be employed. Always send a follow-up letter of "thanks" after any personal contact with an employer—be it a simple information giving session or an actual employment interview.

The Interview Process

Whether in a placement office or the actual employment setting, the first rule of interviewing is "be prepared for anything." Although many interviewers have been trained in interviewing techniques and are therefore somewhat similar in their approaches, there are still individual variations.

• Some interviewers do all the talking: other remain silent and leave the direction of the interview to you.

- Some interviewers are relaxed and casual; others are aggressive and ask very intense and probing questions.

- Some have intelligent questions to ask; others don't know what to ask and may in fact be more nervous than you.

- If there is such a thing as a "typical interview", it would probably follow this sequence of events.

- The interviewer opens with a few informal questions that are casual and introductory in nature.

- Next, the interviewer asks you for some information about your background or perhaps describes something about the organization for which he/she is interviewing.

- Eventually, you have the opportunity to take the initiative and point out how some of your skills and past experiences can benefit their organization.

- Finally, the interviewer will state when and if you will be contacted for additional interviews. If an approximate time is not given, you should ask.

- At the end of the interview, you will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Be prepared to ask **intelligent questions** about the organization and the position for which you are being considered. Sometimes people reveal more about themselves when they ask questions than when they provide answers. Write some of these questions down and go over them in your mind **before** the interview. Don't bring the written questions with you to the interview, but having familiarized yourself with them, you won't be at a loss when the interviewer asks if you have any questions. You should have three to five questions and they should relate to the position for which you're interviewing. They can result from your **RESEARCHING** the employer through various sources of information in your career counseling and placement office. Sample questions can include:

- Could you tell me about the training program for sales representatives—length, type of training and amount of on the job learning?

- In what ways do social worker assistants cooperate and work with other community agencies in Cedar Rapids?

- How much opportunity is available for involvement with students in ways other than the classroom? Will I have opportunities for student activity advising?

- What are the opportunities for furthering my academic education within your organization's benefit plan?

- What are some typical career directions that are open to an individual who say does well for 5 years in this particular job?

Also, before going into an interview, it is a good idea to have two or three points in mind about yourself and your experiences that are positive in

nature and saleable to an employer. These points should be brought out and emphasized somewhere in the interview through your initiation or in answer to the interviewer's questions. Again, this is easier if you write these down beforehand in order to better organize them in your mind.

The following sample questions are representative of typical points of discussion in an interview. Don't develop memorized answers however. It is better to decide the **major points** that you would like to make during the interview and evaluate how you would integrate them into your responses. Use your career counseling and placement office personnel to role play interview situations and prepare for the typically asked questions.

1. What do you know about our organization?

2. What are your personal goals?

3. What are three of your strong points?

4. What are three of your weak points?

5. What do you feel this position should pay?

6. What is your philosophy of life?

7. Tell me about yourself.

8. Why do you want to work for us?

9. How do you see your experiences and skills benefiting our organization?

10. Tell me about your extra curricular activities and what you gained from them.

These questions are just a sampling. Check your placement office for additional resources that discuss interview preparation. As the interview is the critical step in your job search, it's well worth your time to be prepared, relaxed and skilled in the interviewing process.

Rejections

A recent survey at Northwestern University has evidenced some of the following reasons why college graduates fail in the interview and thus are rejected for career positions. Check yourself on each point.

1. Poor personality and manner; lack of poise; poor presentation of self; lack of self-confidence; timid; hesitant approach; arrogance, conceit.

2. Lack of goals and ambition, does not show interest, uncertain and indecision about the job in question.

3. Lack of enthusiasm and interest, no evidence of initiative.

4. Poor personal appearance and careless dress.

5. Inability to express yourself well, poor speech habits.

6. Lack of maturity, no leadership potential.

7. Lack of preparation for the interview—failure to get information about the company and therefore unable to ask intelligent questions.

8. Lack of extra-curricular activities without good reason.

9. Attitude of "what can you do for me, etc."

10. Objection to travel, unwilling to relocate to branch offices or plants.

Conclusion

Resume Writing, Employer Identification, Letter Writing, Registration with your Placement Office and Interviewing are all steps that need accomplishment in your career development. Doing an excellent job in these activities, however, is only one of the "keys" to securing an interesting and challenging career position. These more "mechanical" steps must "Represent" college experiences and thinking that combine to result in a career goal consistent with your interests, abilities, curricular and non-curricular experiences. Involving yourself in campus opportunities such as internships, independent studies, extra-curricular and volunteer activities as well as commitment to the operation of your fraternity all provide these experiences. These involvements not only help you decide upon a career direction, but make you more

"marketable" once you do.

Needless to say, the complexity of the previously discussed career development process implies an early start in your college experience. Beginning to think about careers during your freshman year and continual exploring, experiencing and defining career directions can result in a senior year that can be devoted to a series of systematic steps in the attainment of your career choice. This is not to say that these steps or the preceding experiences must dominate your college experience or certainly not detract from it. The impact of an interesting career on one's enjoyment of post-graduate life, however, is worth considering. With this thought in mind, perhaps your commitment to the previously discussed career development process will be more intense and meaningful. The opportunities are abundant—it's up to you to search them out and use them toward a successful future. •

Wiggin Named Kansas City Mentor

Paul Wiggin (Stanford '56), a defensive line coach for the San Francisco 49ers, was named in January to a three-year contract as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The 40-year-old Wiggin served the last seven seasons as defensive line coach and coordinator for 49er head coach Dick Nolan (Maryland '55).

"It will be hard to replace a guy like Paul," Nolan commented, "But I'm glad to see him get the opportunity. He's a helluva guy and certainly deserving of it. I just wish him all the luck in the world, I know he's going to succeed."



WIGGIN

Wiggin immediately named Chet Franklin (Utah '57) to head the Kansas City offense. He had also been on the 49er staff as a defensive coach.

Lamar Hunt, KC owner told the press conference at which the hiring was announced that "Of the coaches interviewed one person stood out. I feel Paul is one of the brightest people in pro football. He is a person of the highest personal integrity, a solid citizen."

Wiggin was an All-American and All-Phi at Stanford and was co-captain of the West team in the 1956 Shrine game. He then spent 11 years as a defensive end with the Cleveland Browns where he was on five divisional championship teams—one of which captured the NFL crown. He was captain of the 1967 Browns and also played in two pro bowls.

With the 49ers, his defensive lines played a major role as the team gained the NFL play-offs three consecutive years, 1970-72. He was the first

new assistant hired by Nolan when he took over the 49ers in 1968 and is the last original member to leave Nolan's staff.

Wiggin's coaching associations have been outstanding—Chuck Taylor at Stanford, Paul Brown and Blanton Collier at Cleveland and Nolan. "We're all products of the people we encounter," he stated.

"I want to make football fun. STANFORD DAYS But more than that, I want to make it special. You've got to have a special feeling for each other. I remember coming off the field in 1964 after we had won the world championship. It was a special, warm feeling and something that didn't last long. You hugged guys you'd never hugged before. You felt like if a guy wanted to tap-dance on top of the bus, it was okay, because he'd won the world championship.

"You've got to have that kind of a feeling. This is a job, but it's a game too." •

NOTE: Photos courtesy of San Francisco 49ers (first photo) and Palo Alto Times (second photo).



★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

Robert Vandiver (Franklin '24), a legend in Indiana basketball, was selected recently to the National Basketball Association Hall of Fame.

The announcement came from the Honor's Committee Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. He will be enshrined in April along with four others.

Vandiver led Franklin High School to Indiana state championships in 1920-21-22. "Fuzzy" Vandiver had a spectacular collegiate career at Franklin College in 1922-23-24 and was a two-time captain of his team.

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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



New Province Presidents Announced

John Poole (North Carolina '65), **Peter A. Wickstrand** (Washington-Seattle '63), **Dr. Don Owen** (Kansas '49), and **Samuel J. Furrow** (Tennessee '63) are the most recent additions to the roll of province presidents.



POOLE

Poole will take over in Delta South, which consists of chapters in North Carolina and South Carolina. **Wickstrand** will be the new president of Pi North, which includes chapters in Alberta, British Columbia and western Washington.

Dr. Owen will take charge of Kappa North covering Northwestern Indiana. **Furrow** will serve in Eta South which consists of the chapters in Tennessee.

Poole graduated from North Carolina with a BA in history in 1965 and then got his Masters degree in education from the same university in 1972. He had also attended Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

He is currently dean of student development at North Carolina and had been assistant dean of men. He served in the United States Navy from 1965 to 1969.

The Glen Falls, New York, native is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Carolina Fraternity Deans Association and the Raleigh, North Carolina, Jaycees.

He is married to the former Carole Menefee and they have a daughter, Kelly, who is just over a year old.

Wickstrand got his BA in business at Washington in 1963 and also an MBA in finance in 1968. He is a stockbroker with Blyth Eastman Dillon and Company in Seattle. He served in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant from 1963-64.



WICKSTRAND

A Seattle native, he has served Washington Alpha as chapter adviser and was vice president of the Seattle Alumni Club last year. He coaches youth soccer and was co-chairman of the Washington Annual Fund Drive in Seattle in 1972. He is married to the former Karen Warren and

they have three children: Charles, 7; Andrew, 5; and Gregory, 1.

Dr. Owen got a BS degree from Kansas in 1949, his masters from The University of Texas in 1951 and his PhD from Wisconsin in 1964.



DR. OWEN

He currently teaches at Indiana State following nine years with The California Company (Chevron) from 1951 to 1960. He served as a geophysicist, area geologist and as Montana district staff geologist.

At Indiana State he has been Indiana Eta chapter adviser since 1967 and was named "The Outstanding Alumni Adviser" by the IFC there in 1973. He also has served as president of the Terre Haute Alumni Club from 1967 to 1969.

Dr. Owen and his wife, Marlowe, have two children.

Furrow got a BA in marketing from Tennessee and a Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1969, also from Tennessee. He has been in the auction business the last seven years and is a past president of the Tennessee Auctioneers' Association.



FURROW

In addition, he is president-elect of the Knoxville Junior Achievement, a member of the board of the metropolitan YMCA, a member of the board of the Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the board of Valley Fidelity Bank and Trust Company.

He was the first person to sign the bond following the installation of Tennessee Gamma at Tennessee in 1963.

Furrow is married to the former Ann Baker and they have two children.

Newsfronts

Three members of Ohio Kappa at Bowling Green were tapped during the year into *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and two of them were also selected into membership into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Fred Hoffman ('75), **Dennis Smith** ('75) and **Mike Wilcox** ('75) were honored by the *Who's Who* selection while Wilcox and Hoffman were the ODK selections.

Hoffman, from Bowling Green, Ohio, has been active in student government where he was vice president last year. He has been involved with numerous academic honoraries and interest groups.

Smith, from Fairlawn, New Jersey, is a future teacher and coach. He has been an active participant in IFC and is treasurer of Antaeans, Greek honorary.

Wilcox, from Ithaca, New York, has served as student representative to the Board of Trustees. He is also IFC president and was vice president last year.

Dr. Bernie A. McConnel (Miami-Ohio '50) is the most recent addition to the list of Phis in *Who's Who*. Dr. McConnel was named *Who's Who in the Midwest*, 1974-75.

Rich Owens (Montana '75), president of Montana Alpha and a member of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, was recently quoted in the Montana alumni publication in an article dealing with the "revitalized" Greek system on that campus.

"The Greeks have changed a lot, because they realized they had to change," Rich stated. "More students are interested in the Greek system, now and for different reasons than they were in the past."

"They are interested in things other than drinking beer and going to parties."

Fraternities are now more interested in what is happening on campus, he said, and are doing more service projects. He emphasized that Greek life is not for everyone.

"It's not an ideal situation for everyone, but another option for someone who wants to meet people and be involved in social functions."

Some 500 Phi Deltas and friends looked back over the past 125 years of brotherhood in Indiana Alpha when the chapter celebrated its 125th anniversary on Dec. 6 and 7.

The chapter was begun on Oct. 11, 1949 by **Samuel Steele Elliot**, **Robert Gaston Elliot** and **John McMillan Wilson**.

The celebration was highlighted when the announcement of the creation of the Indiana Alpha Student Scholarship Foundation's educational trust fund with \$100,000 as its goal. This program was set up to give scholarships to needy students.

Phi Delt brothers, their wives and friends heard from a variety of distinguished individuals—**Donald L. Jackson** (Indiana '60), alumni president; **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '51), GC president; and Indiana University Chancellor **Herman B. Wells**.

Heath, Smith Selected To Province Positions

A new face and an old one have recently been named to province president positions by the General Council.



HEATH

The new addition is **Jesse Heath, Jr.** (Texas-SMU '63) who will be in charge of chapters in Rho South Province which covers southern Texas.

The old one is **Warren Smith** (Maryland-Miami-Ohio '56) who will take over in Zeta Province which includes chapters in southern Ohio. He served as president of this province from

January, 1969, until September, 1972, when he found it necessary to resign for personal reasons.

Heath is a partner in the Houston law firm of **Heath and Knippa**. He received his BBA degree at SMU in 1963 after transferring from The University of Texas in Austin. He also received his law degree from SMU in 1966. He received several scholarships while in law school.

After school he served as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge **James Noel** in Houston from 1966-1968. He was associated in a law firm in Dallas before moving back to Houston and his present association.

He is a member of the American Bar Association as well as bar associations in Texas, Dallas and Houston. He has served on several bar association committees and is the author of several articles on law topics, and also has been a speaker at and chairman of several law institutes in the corporate and real estate field.

In 1974 he was president of the Houston Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta and in 1973 he was vice president.

He is married to **Hetta Heath** and they have two children, **Heather**, 8, and **Jesse B., III**, 4.

Smith, along with his previous service, has been very active in the Cincinnati Alumni Club where he held various offices including the presidency. He has also served as adviser to the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati. He is a representative of the Armco Steel Company. •



SMITH

Bob Roberts Named Chapter Consultant

Bob Roberts (Ball State '74) is the most recent addition to the headquarters staff of consultants. He joined the staff in January and has been visiting chapters throughout the spring.



He received his B.S. degree in general business administration from Ball State last fall, specializing in finance and management.

While at Ball State, he served as vice president, pledgemaster, rush chairman, house manager and CSD chairman in his chapter. He coached numerous intramural teams of which he was often a participant, and also played varsity football one year.

He was also a freshman orientation leader and served on his school's homecoming committee. He was also a member of Newman Apostle Center. •

Buxton To Replace Ross in GHQ Post

In 1969 Cary R. Buxton left New England to attend Butler University. Following four active years on campus and as a member of Phi Delta Theta, Cary joined the headquarters staff as a chapter consultant in 1973.

He will now become director of chapter services following the resignation of Bill Ross (New Mexico '69).

What are his expectations upon assuming this new role?

"I hope to lend a personal approach that will reflect our unique needs as individuals, as chapters and as an international fraternity," he replied.

"I have developed a three-pronged approach. First, we need a closer look at chapter management principles and, second, chapter programming. In this way we can maintain and upgrade the present active chapter. Third, strong input will be made into the expansion proposals of the Survey Commission. This will have the effect of insuring the growth and future of our fraternity."

At Butler he was assistant pledgemaster, scholarship chairman, homecoming co-chairman, vice-president, president, and house manager. Part of his undergraduate experience included membership in the Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

What does he think are the characteristics of a good chapter?

"To preface my response it can be said that all organizations, businesses, fraternities and chapters have problems—it is a sign of life," he began.

"Probably the most noticeable trait of a sound chapter lies in its capacity to identify the problem, review the alternatives and select the best course of action. It could be said that the chapters that have organization and leadership deal best with their daily challenges.

"Often times this is resultant from an active chapter adviser, a strong executive council and, most importantly, a healthy attitude among the general membership. A chapter's ability to get the

maximum input from its roll of members will give the highest yield in terms of overall performance and excellence."

As a consultant he has visited over 100 chapters. How much can a consultant do?

"The performance and result of a consultant visitation is certainly a two-way street," he commented. If the chapter is open and sincerely concerned with improvement, then the chances for a productive visit are heightened.

"A consultant has the opportunity to visit many chapters and to relate those programs that are outstanding to other chapters. I firmly believe that with training and guidance, the chapter adviser can provide the expertise and recommendations that a chapter consultant presently renders."

In Oxford, on the Miami campus, Cary hopes to continue his formal education. His special interests include painting, woodworking and sports.

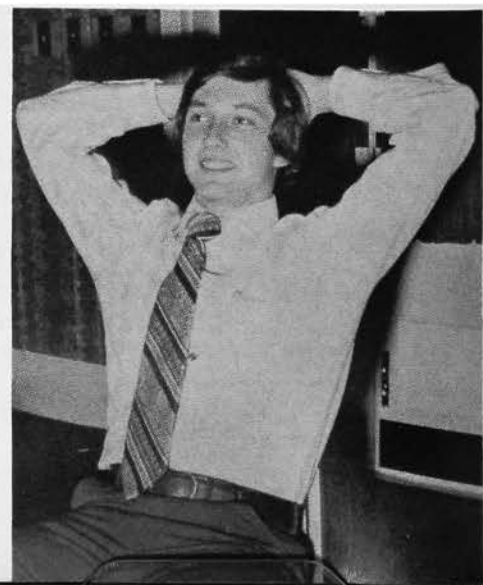
What does he see as the fraternity's great problems and greatest strengths?

"There will remain in our organization common problems of fiscal mismanagement, lack of leadership and apathy," he explained.

"However, the biggest challenge before all chapters, alumni clubs and the General Fraternity is related to our ability to look ahead—to plan for the future. An introspection of all operations will keep our ideas, attitudes and programs contemporary. I believe our Phi Delta Theta reputation has proceeded us and this facilitates a need to analyze our position as a leader in the fraternity world.

My six years with Phi Delta Theta has brought me to a conclusion that our greatest asset resides in our alumni support—that will be the key to our future.

"Also, I am particularly impressed with the quality of men in our chapters. There is a current trend on the international scene for each chapter to upgrade their performance levels and to promote the three basic principles of Phi Delta Theta."



Province President Role Emphasized

The focus was on the province president and how he can do an effective job with his chapters at the General Officer's Conference in New Orleans, Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Four panel discussions on Feb. 1 (Saturday) highlighted the affair. A fifth discussion on the chapter adviser climaxed the meet on Feb. 2.

At the opening session on Saturday morning the group heard reports from various officers and then moved into the panel discussions.

The panels were headed up by the "veterans" among the province president group and were designed to specifically assist new province presidents as well as motivate older ones.

Doug Wilson (Miami-Ohio '64), Zeta Province, chaired the first group that outlined the position and its requirements, authority and standards. He was assisted by **J.W. Stitt II** (Mississippi '54), Theta West; **T. William Estes** (Vanderbilt '55), Eta South; **Jack F. Cozier** (Oklahoma St. '53), Nu; and **Lothar A. Vasholz** (Colorado '52), president of the General Council.

The topic that produced the most discussion was that of the authority of the province president. After considerable discussion from the group as well as the panel most seemed to agree with **Verlon Jenkins** (Akron '24), Sigma, who commented, "Well, you have to be fair. You can't go into a chapter with a chip on your shoulder. I am the representative of the General Council. You can't write rules to cover every situation — you have to use good judgment. You have to interpret the Code and the various rules as problems come along."

If new province presidents were looking for one set pattern of operation they were probably stunned by the second panel chaired by **Bruce Thompson** (Minnesota '49), member-at-large of the General Council. The other three panel members represented three of the "deans" of the group—**John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), Rho North; **Jenkins**, Sigma; and **Scott E. Crowley** (Iowa St. '40), Phi.

Although all three have been highly successful each offered a separate plan of attack. Each had a slightly different slant to the questions posed by **Thompson**.

"I arrange my meetings two weeks in advance," commented **Harding**. "I just drop in for dinner,

executive council and then chapter meeting," stated **Crowley**. "When they don't know you are coming you can see things as they really are."

And on it went. Each offered ideas, suggestions and procedures that had worked in their respective provinces.

The third panel was a case study group headed by **Ray Hunkins** (Montana '61), Community Service Day chairman. He was assisted by **Hugh G. Hines, Jr.** (Centre '60), Theta West; **R.G. Richardson** (Colgate '68), Beta; and **W.C. Whitlow** (Westminster '40), Mu East.

Most of the discussion centered around how to work with a chapter with deep financial problems. The importance of local alumni help was stressed often throughout the comments.

The final discussion on Saturday dealt with the scheduling and operation of province conferences. At a September meet, the General Council made the decision to replace the off-convention year leadership conferences conducted in the summer with province, bi-province or tri-province conferences held during the school year.

Jon R. Pavey (Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio St. '61), Kappa North; **Bob Dinkel** (Alberta '53), Pi North; **George Notaras** (Lawrence '53), Kappa South; and **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, made up the panel. **Pavey** and **Notaras** have, for several years, combined their provinces for a meeting while **Dinkel** has also conducted several province meetings in his area the past three years.

The focus of this discussion was to discuss how province presidents should go about setting up these meetings and how general headquarters would provide assistance.

On Sunday morning **John W. Worsham** (Texas '51) moderated a panel dealing with the selection and training of a chapter adviser. Others on the panel were **Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), treasurer of the General Council; **Thompson**; and **Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57), Upsilon.

Thompson indicated that he and **Cary** had been working on a program to identify good prospects for chapter adviser assignments for some time. "We have paid the least amount of attention in the past to the most important man in the fraternity," he stated.

At the Saturday morning opening **Vasholz**

VASHOLZ

BROWN

HUNKINS

BEHNKE





OFFICERS CONFERENCE BREAK: Province presidents and general officers of the fraternity relax and enjoy a break during their three day meeting in New Orleans,

Jan. 31-Feb. 2. The meetings were conducted at the Chateau LeMoyne Hotel in the famed French Quarter.

opened the conference and **Harding** read the Bond.

Bob Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, reported on the current status of the fraternity. **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), reporter of the GC, reported on the success that fraternities and sororities had had in regard to Title IX regulation interpretations. He indicated that legislation had passed the Congress in the form of an amendment and had been signed by President Ford that specifically exempted single sex fraternities and sororities from provisions in Title IX.

He also discussed the activities of the Undergraduate Advisory Committee that met in Oxford on Dec. 6-7.

Cary gave a financial report indicating that all operations needed to be examined in "these times of rising costs." He suggested that cuts would have to be made and the fraternity would need to look at ways to raise income.

Thompson reported on the GC decision to charter 100 new alumni clubs as a goal for the biennium. He also stated that **Doug Wilson** had agreed to act as coordinator for this program in that a new director of alumni affairs would not be appointed immediately. The headquarters staff and the Survey Commission have also received assignments in this regard.

Hal Minnich (Akron '24), member-at-large of THE GC discussed the recent NIC Conference. While he was not too impressed with the overall program he did feel Phi Delta Theta needed to continue in this group if for no other reason than to have a good line of communications within the Greek world.

Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) reported on the work of the Survey Commission, of which he is the new chairman. He reported that installation ceremonies had been planned at Georgia College and at the University of California at Irvine.

Brown also announced that official colony status has been given to groups located at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and at

the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Educational Foundation trustee **Bob Behnke** (Washington-Seattle '43) indicated that 14 scholarships and the **Arthur R. Priest** scholarship award had been granted in the first year of the biennium with the income earned on the interest of the Educational Foundation.

Finally, **Hunkins** discussed the Community Service Day program. He indicated that chapters had an option of using the Easter Seal program as their project, but could use any worthwhile project they desired.

PANEL DISCUSSION: (Top) Three veteran province presidents, Scott Crowley, John Harding and Verlon Jenkins, respond to questions from Bruce Thompson during one of four panel discussions on Feb. 1. (Bottom) Three of the four current chapter consultants, Bob Roberts, Dick Walters and Larry Carr, discuss common concerns during a session on Feb. 2.



Cagers Paced By Unanimous Choices

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.

(Washburn '38)

Scroll Sports Editor

Each member of the honorary All-Phi basketball team this year was a unanimous choice. The selections include forwards **Joel Oberman** (Valparaiso '75), **Dan Helm** (Franklin '75), center **Don Dowling** (California-Davis '75), and guards **Kevin Billerman** (Duke '75) and **Jim Ouderkirk** (Penn State '76), the lone junior.

Oberman had a career total scoring mark of 1,067 plus 882 career rebounds while **Helm** had a career scoring record of 1,514 and 815 rebounds. **Oberman** was Valparaiso's high point performer in 11 of 25 contests topped by 34 against Gustavus. He was the top rebounder in 19 of 25 contests. **Helm** had an 18.8 average with his high being 30 against Marion.

Dowling, who was selected to the *All-Far West Conference* team, had his top performance against Sacramento State with 23 points. He was named conference "Player of the Week" for Feb. 8 for performances against San Francisco State and Haywood State.

Ouderkirk, a repeater, had a 13.6 average with a high of 32 against Muhlenberg. He was his team's "steal leader." **Billerman**, Duke co-captain, carried an 11.8 average. His top game was 24 against North Carolina.

The second team contains four unanimous selections comprising a pair of seniors, a pair of juniors and a single sophomore. The lone sophomore is **Kevin Kelly** (Dalhousie '77), who boasted the fraternity's top scoring average of 19.2. He is a two-time *AUAA All-Conference* selection.

The unanimous juniors are **Scott Seright** (Franklin '76) and **Joe Jansen** (Wabash '76). **Seright** carried a 12.3 average plus 195 rebounds and with one season remaining he had 864 career points and 617 career rebounds. His top game this year was 29 against Georgetown. **Jansen**, a three-year starter, carried a 13.1 average plus 108 rebounds and 40 assists. His top performance was 19 against DePauw.

The unanimous seniors are **Kjeld Sorensen** (Knox '75) and **Steve McCabe** (DePauw '75). **Sorensen** was All-Phi as a sophomore and a second team choice last year. He had an 11.9 average with a top game of 26 against Carlton. **Mccabe** was his team's leading scorer for the second consecutive year with an 11.8 average plus 136 rebounds, a terrific accomplishment with a 6-19 team. His top game was 35 against St. Joseph's.

The third team also has a lone sophomore plus a trio of juniors and a single senior. The sophomore is 6-8 center **Greg Hickman** (Whitman '77), who had an 11.0 average plus 103 rebounds. His top

game was 26 against Pacific Lutheran.

The senior is **Steve Richardson** (Centre '75). He was his team's captain and leading scorer with a 14.0 average. He was the fourth leading career scorer in Centre history with 1,206 career points. He was a two-time All-Conference choice.

The trio of juniors are **Jeff Williams** (Butler '76), **Jim Hutton** (Whitman '76) and **Len Fulkerson** (Wabash '76). **Williams**, Butler captain, had a 9.3 average plus 105 rebounds and a top performance of 20 against Notre Dame. **Hutton** had a 9.6 average plus 120 rebounds with two top games of 15 points each. **Fulkerson** had a 14.2 average plus 83 rebounds and 41 assists.

It is regrettable that injuries cost the fraternity a pair of excellent senior performers. **Dave Eggert** (Ripon '75), his team's leading scorer last year seemed destined to set a new school scoring record when he was injured early in the season and required surgery. **Jack Medeiros** (Whitman '75), team co-captain, was injured in the 16th game of the year and was lost for the season. •

HONORARY PHIKEIA HONOR ROLL

RICK McNEIL (Oklahoma) Soph. F 6'6"
(Top game 24 pts. in win over Colorado; sank 3 free throws in final seconds to edge Iowa State 91-89; 12 pts. in each contest against Kansas State & Missouri.)

BILL FACCOON (Allegheny) Soph. F 6'6"
(Thru season of 20 games 13.1 av. Second in team scoring and rebounding. Allegheny won President's Athletic Conf. with 13-1 record.)

JEFF FEHN (Butler) Fresh. C-F 6'9"

TIM EVANS (Puget Sound) Fresh. F 6'5"
(For season 13.5 av. with top games of 28 & 27 pts.)

BILL CASKEY (DePauw) Fresh. F 6'3"
(Top game 24 pts. & 16 rebounds in win over Wabash.)

RICK WALKER (Puget Sound) Fresh. F 6'4"
(Four season 11.3 av. with top performance 27 pts. All Tournament Team Daffodil Classic and West Coast Regional Playoffs.)

JOHN DUMA (Washburn) Fresh. F 6'5"
(4 pts. & 12 rebounds in loss to Conf. Champion Pittsburg St.)

BILL COLBY (Knox) Soph. G 6'0"
(For season of 21 games 10.2 av.)

DARRICK CLAMPITT (Whitman) Fresh. G 6'3"

1974-75 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

27 years—Dr. John Davis, Jr., (Washburn '38) Scroll sports authority for over 35 years, Topeka, Kansas

9 years—Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) Sports Editor, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.

7 years—Hugh Durham (Florida State '59) Former All-Phi cager and Coach at Florida State since 1966.

3 years—Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) Coach at Texas Tech.

2 Years—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, retired.

FIRST TEAM



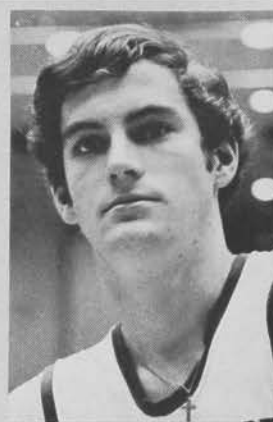
Joel Oberman
(Valparaiso '75)
Forward



Dan Helm
(Franklin '75)
Forward



Don Dowling
(Calif.-Davis '75)
Center



Jim Ouderkirk
(Penn State '76)
Guard

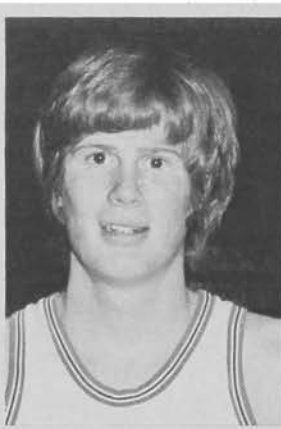


Kevin Billerman
(Duke '75)
Guard

SECOND TEAM



Kevin Kelly
(Dalhousie '77)
Forward



Steve McCabe
(DePauw '76)
Forward



Scott Seright
(Franklin '76)
Guard



Joe Jansen
(Wabash '76)
Guard

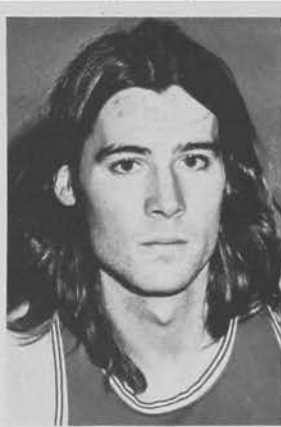


Kjeld Sorensen
(Knox '75)
Guard

THIRD TEAM



Jeff Williams
(Butler '76)
Forward



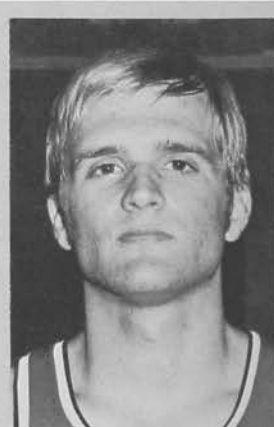
Jim Hutton
(Whitman '76)
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Greg Hickman
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Center



Steve Richardson
(Centre '75)
Guard



Len Fulkerson
(Wabash '76)
Guard

PHI DELTA THETA BASKETBALL RECORDS

This is the only known cumulative recording of Phi Delt Basketball Records. Some performances are bound to have been overlooked covering so many years and so many different schools. SINCERE APOLOGIES to any athlete omitted. Past issues of the Scroll, school basketball brochures, written and phone requests to the players themselves and Sports Information Director. Many months of effort has been spent on the endeavor. Dr. John Davis, Jr., Sports Editor, Scroll.

PHI DELTA THETA SINGLE GAME PERFORMANCES

63 pts	Charlie Bowerman	Wabash	1961 against U. Ill.-Chicago
54 pts	Lewis "Buddy" Baker	Centre	1969 against Rutgers
53 pts	Charlie Bowerman	Wabash	1960 against Butler
53 pts	Dave Downey	Illinois	1962 against Indiana
49 pts	Don Gibbs	Iowa Wesleyan	1957 against Buena Vista
47 pts	Tommy Mixon	Mercer	1955 against Millsaps
46 pts	Craig Plummer	Franklin	1968 against Taylor
44 pts	Bill Kazee	Centre	1959 against Georgetown
44 pts.	B.H. Born	Kansas	1953 against Colorado
43 pts	Hugh Durham	Florida St.	1957 against Stetson
43 pts	Dave Yates	Gettysburg	1966 against Muhlenberg
43 pts	George Wolz	Lake Forest	1956 against North Central
42 pts	Craig Plummer	Franklin	1968 against Manchester
42 pts	Norm Reuther	Texas Tech	1965 against Phillips Oilers
42 pts	Chuck Gardner	Colorado	1966 against Nebraska
42 pts	Don Woodworth	Whitman	1968 against Eastern Oregon
42 pts	Bill Dodds	Colgate	1951 against Rutgers
41 pts	Barry Clemens	Ohio Wesleyan	1965 against Baldwin-Wallace
41 pts	Joel Ungrodt	Lawrence	1963 against Coe
41 pts	George Irvine	Wash. U. (Seattle)	1970 against USC
41 pts	Andrew Wieland	Denison	1971 against Kenyon
40 pts	Chuck Kriston	Valparaiso	1963 against Ball State
40 pts	Gary Mevis	Ripon	1964 against Monmouth
40 pts	Don Augustin	North Dakota	1955 against St. Ambrose
41 pts	Don Woodworth	Whitman	1968 against Nazarene
39 pts	Bob Brown	Miami (Ohio)	1947 against Evansville
39 pts	Don Woodworth	Whitman	1967 against Montana
39 pts	Bob Townsend	Lawrence	1968 against Beloit
39 pts	Dave Snow	Whitman	1964 against Linfield
39 pts	Terry Holland	Davidson	1962 against Miss. College
39 pts	Barry Clemens	Ohio Wesleyan	1964
39 pts	Charlie Bowerman	Wabash	1961 against So. Carolina St.
39 pts	Dave Snow	Whitman	1965 against Linfield
38 pts	Red Rocha	Oregon State	1947 against Idaho
38 pts	Morgan Everson	DePauw	1965 against Ball State
38 pts	Bruce Bennett	Whitman	1969 against E. Oregon
38 pts	Jeff Gehring	Miami (Ohio)	1964 against Ball State
38 pts	Bill Whaley	Akron	1966 against Capitol
38 pts	Dave Brown	Lafayette	1966 against Rider
38 pts	Bruce Bennett	Whitman	1968 against Lewis & Clark
38 pts	Jerry Weddell	Denison	1959 against Ashland

PHI DELTA THETA - CAREER REBOUNDS

1151 Rebounds	Max Johnson	Whitman	1956-59
(Northwest Conf. Champion 3 consecutive years.)			
1060 Rebounds	Jack Nichols	Colgate	1955-57
1054 Rebounds	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1960-62
1051 Rebounds	Mike Lewis	Duke	1966-68
1006 Rebounds	Bob Lundahl	Willamette	1968-71
997 Rebounds	Doug McClary	Wash. U. (Seattle)	1951-53
964 Rebounds	Bill Stauffer	Missouri	1950-52
882 Rebounds	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso	1972-75
866 Rebounds	Dave Snow	Whitman	1962-65
864 Rebounds	Don Woodworth	Whitman	1965-68
836 Rebounds	Bruce Bennett	Whitman	1967-69
817 Rebounds	Dan Helm	Franklin	1972-75
725 Rebounds	Bill Dodd	Colgate	1951-53
623 Rebounds	Kjeld Sorensen	Knox	1973-75
*617 Rebounds	Scott Seright	Franklin	1973-76
515 Rebounds	B. H. Born	Kansas	1952-54
507 Rebounds	Don Dowling	U. Calif. (Davis)	1973-75

*One season of play remaining

PHI DELTA THETA REBOUNDS - SINGLE GAMES

34	Don DeJong	Denison	1953 against Otterbein
32	Don Augustin	North Dakota	1955 against Morningside
29	Mike Lewis	Duke	1968 against Wake Forest
27	Jim McKean	Wash. State	1966 against W. Virginia
26	Jack Nichols	Colgate	1957 against Cornell
24	Wm Druckemiller	Denison	1968 against Otterbein
24	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso	1975 against De Pauw
24	Tom Ward	Sewanee	1967 against Birmingham So.
23	Mike Lewis	Duke	1968 against Princeton
23	Tom Hancock	Penn. State	1958 against Colgate
23	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso	1974 against Loyola
22	Max Johnson	Whitman	1959 against Linfield
22	Mike Lewis	Duke	1968 against Temple
22	Mike Lewis	Duke	1968 against N. Car. State
22	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso	1974 against Wabash
21	Mike Lewis	Duke	1966 against UCLA
20	Mike Lewis	Duke	1967 against Wake Forest
20	Bryan Ashbaugh	Northwestern	1974 against Iowa
19	Joe La Gueas	Knox	1956 against Lawrence
19	Mike Lewis	Duke	1967 against W. Virginia
19	Lee Fouts	Wabash	1971 against Ind. Central

PHI DELTA THETA - SEASONS TOP FREE THROW PERCENTAGES

90.5%	Jamie Thompson	Wichita State	1966-67	124 of 137
90.4%	Bill Justus	Tennessee	1968-69	133 of 147
89.8%	Gene Hawk	Okla. State	1967-68	
89.5%	Steve Norris	Butler	1969-70	
88.2%	Semi Mintz	Davidson	1957-58	105 of 119
(Lead the NCAA statistics)				
86.9%	Gerald Myers	Texas Tech	1957-58	107 of 123

SUPER FREE THROW PERFORMANCES

18 of 18	Craig Plummer	Franklin	1968 against Taylor
22 of 23	Bill Justus	Tennessee	1969 against Ohio U.
22 of 24	Dave Brown	Lafayette	1966 against Gettysburg
14 of 15	Charles Bowerman	Wabash	1960 against Butler
21 of 23	Charles Bowerman	Wabash	1961 against So. Car. State

11 of 11	Frank Guisness	Wash. U. (Seattle)	1952 against Oregon
11 of 11	Bill Justus	Tennessee	1969 against Georgia
10 of 10	Dave West	Wash. U. (Seattle)	1968 against California

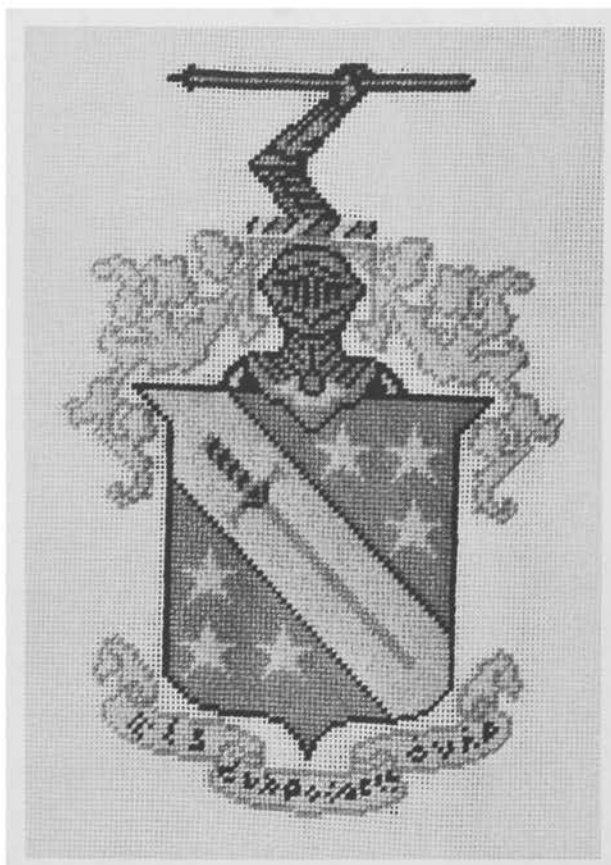
PHI DELTA THETA CAREER BASKETBALL POINTS

2019	Don Woodworth	Whitman	1965-68
1905	Barry Clemens	Ohio Wesleyan	1962-65
(4,760 pts. NBA 1966 - present with 3 teams)			
1814	Tom Lewis	Lake Forest	1958-61
1801	Tommy Mixon	Mercer	1952-55
1660	Bill Kazee	Centre (85 games)	1956-59
1583	Bob Lundahl	Willamette	1968-71
1549	Bruce Bennett	Whitman	1967-69
1520	Dick Jones	Valparaiso (83 games)	1966-69
1514	Dan Helm	Franklin	1972-75
1509	Ernie Vandeweghe	Colgate	1946-49
(2,135 pts. NBA 1950-56 with N.Y.)			
1503	Craig Plummer	Franklin	1966-69
1478	Doug Smart	Wash. U. (Seattle) (78 games)	1957-59
1472	Don Gibbs	Iowa Wesleyan	1957-58
1440	Mike Pharris	Centre	1971-74
1437	Bob Smith	Akron	1965-68
1431	Dave Snow	Whitman	1962-65
1416	Mike Lewis	Duke (85 games)	1966-68
(4,081 pts. ABA 1970 - present with 3 teams)			
1414	Jack Nichols	Colgate (71 games)	1955-57
1411	Jim McKean	Wash. State	1966-68
1408	Charlie Bowerman	Wabash (64 games)	1959-61
1392	Semi Mintz	Davidson	1956-59
1381	Hugh Durham	Florida State (73 games)	1957-59
1376	John Frost	U. Calif. (Davis)	1966-68
1361	Jamie Thompson	Wichita State (103 games)	1964-67
1344	Ron Berkholtz	Washburn (101 games)	1965-68
1336	Lewis Baker	Centre	1967-70
1331	Chuck Wolfe	North Dakota (66 games)	1951-53
1314	George Irvine	Wash. U. (Seattle) (78 games)	1968-70
(2,315 pts. ABA 1971 - present with Virginia)			
1295	Jeff Gehring	Miami (Ohio)	1962-64
1292	Don Augustin	North Dakota (89 games)	1953-56
1287	Chuck Kriston	Valparaiso (68 games)	1960-63
1281	Dave Hollingsworth	Davidson	1956-59
1277	Bob Brown	Miami (Ohio)	1946-48
(832 pts. NBA 1949 & 1950 with two teams)			
1270	William Dodd	Colgate (71 games)	1951-53
1260	Joel Ungrodt	Lawrence	1962-64
1240	Tom Ward	Sewanee	1964-67
1236	Bill Justus	Tennessee (82 games)	1967-69
1230	Dave Downey	Illinois	1961-63
1217	Bob Whaley	Akron	1957-60
1211	Dave Jacobs	Lake Forest	1956-59
1206	Steve Richardson	Centre	1972-75
1205	Elmer Strautman	Franklin	1954-57
1180	Harry Lundy	Lafayette (73 games)	1960-62
1177	Don DeJong	Denison	1951-54
1163	Roger Jones	Oregon (86 games)	1943-49
1151	Wallace Jones	Kentucky	1947-49
(2,398 pts. Nat. High School Scoring Career Record, Harlan, Ky.)			
(1,428 pts. NBA 1950-52 with Indianapolis)			
1144	Morgan Everson	De Pauw	1964-66
1134	George Fisher	Utah (79 games)	1964-66
1130	Jim Cahoon	Ripon	1962-64
1115	Art Gelow	South Dakota	1966-69
1109	Norman Reuther	Texas Tech (67 games)	1963-65
1108	Harold Denney	Texas Tech (69 games)	1963-65
1100	Mike Doria	Case	1959-61
1096	Gary Mevis	Ripon	1962-64
1095	Howard Hurt	Duke (81 games)	1959-61
1090	Gary Schull	Florida State (76 games)	1964-66
1070	Frank Guisness	Wash. U. (Seattle) (90 games)	1950-52
1070	Dave Brown	Lafayette (64 games)	1964-66
1067	Joel Oberman	Valparaiso (74 games)	1973-75
1067	Terry Holland	Davidson	1962-64
1066	Dean Parsons	Wash. U. (Seattle) (84 games)	1951-55
1065	Bill Shinn	Davidson	1958-61
1064	Ray Price	Wash. U. (Seattle) (81 games)	1972-74
1060	Ricky Hall	T.C.U. (75 games)	1970-72
1058	Leon Hill	Texas Tech (70 games)	1957-59
1057	Ron Ford	Washburn (86 games)	1963-66
1036	Kenny Sailors	Wyoming	1941-46
(3,480 pts. NBA 1947-51 with 7 teams)			
1028	Dave Bennett	Butler (78 games)	1969-71
1018	Kevin Wilson	Ashland (107 games)	1967-70
1013	Wayne Huckel	Davidson	1967-69
1001	Jack Anderson	Ripon	1962-64
999	Wally Cox	Butler (98 games)	1955-58
991	Steve Norris	Butler (77 games)	1968-70
987	Frank Piacentini	Colby (70 games)	1950-53
975	Bob Joor	Lake Forest	1949-52
960	Jay Carty	Oregon State	1960-62
946	Jack Medeiros	Whitman	1972-75
935	Frank Crum	Union	1956-59
931	Fritz Engel	North Dakota (76 games)	1949-51
918	B.H. Born	Kansas (73 games)	1952-54
911	Red Rocha	Oregon State	1944-47
(6,362 pts. NBA 1948-57 with 4 teams)			
905	Jack Tingle	Kentucky	1944-47
904	Carl Ince	Texas Tech (61 games)	1954-55
888	Gene Elstun	Kansas (70 games)	1956-58
884	Gerald Tucker	Oklahoma	1942-47
*864	Scott Seright	Franklin	1973-76
830	Bob Townsend	Lawrence	1967-69
830	Andrew Wieland	Denison	1969-71
*820	Jeff Williams	Butler (76 games)	1973-76
819	Vernon Paul	Texas Tech (68 games)	1966-68
817	Robert Pizolato	Gettysburg (61 games)	1951-53
817	George Wolz	Lake Forest	1954-56
816	Jim Newcome	Duke (75 games)	1956-58
807	Bill Stauffer	Missouri	1950-52
737	Ron Franz	Kansas (79 games)	1965-67
(4,733 pts. ABA 1968-73 with 5 teams)			

*One season of play remaining

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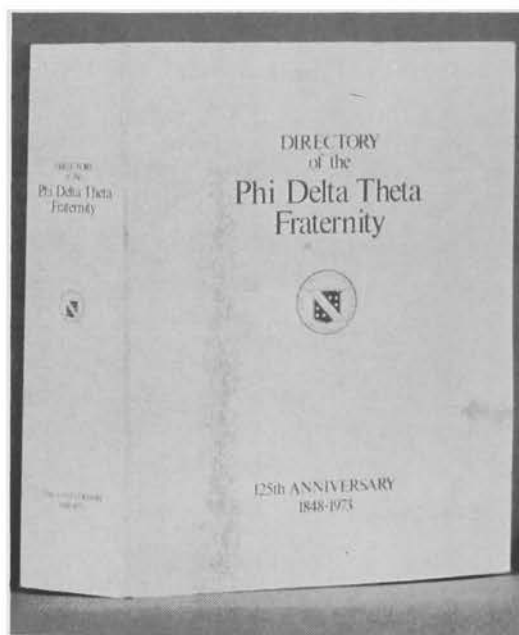


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A View from the Top

BY LOTHAR VASHOLZ (Colorado '52)

President of the General Council

The 1974-75 school year developed more interest in rushing than what we had previously experienced. Evidence indicates that the same will be true in 1975-76. More freshmen are signing up for rushing activities with chapters of all fraternities — specifically Phi Delta Theta.

We have also realized increased pledging activity in our chapters at almost all campuses. Our chapters have developed more active year-round rushing programs that are resulting in pledging of new Phikeias throughout the school year.

Currently our Survey Commission is investigating several very promising situations developing on campuses that until now either had no fraternity chapters or allowed only local organizations.

Reports, surveys, and personal observations lead me to the conclusion that college students want to identify with an organized group during their college years. Obviously a fraternity meets these needs.

The ideals and objectives that attracted each of us to Phi Delta Theta are still desired, still needed, and still play an important part of college life.

It is interesting to me that at a time when many parts of our lives have become more complicated, changed radically, or become obsolete overnight — Phi Delta Theta continues to fulfill the objectives that were established by six college students in 1848 — over 126 years ago.

Without government subsidy, during times of national and international conflict, political and economic disruption, our fraternity has prospered, expanded and continued to provide the opportunity for a college student to enjoy the

friendship of his peers, attain a higher degree of intellectual achievement, and reaffirm his moral rectitude.

Our objectives continue to be achieved because an endless number of Phis, though past college experience, are continuing to devote time, interest, enthusiasm and funds to perpetuate the ideals that are important to each of us. Ideals that have proven meaningful to us in our personal lives.

To each alumnus who is participating I extend the heartfelt thanks of all Phis and a sincere recognition that without your participation the objectives established by the Immortal Six would not continue to be achieved.

To those of you who give of your time, I pledge the proper use of the programs and back-up assistance of our Fraternity to make your participation more meaningful. Whether you participate as a general officer, member of the headquarters staff, chapter adviser, alumni club officer, or an interested participant who responds when asked — on behalf of the General Council I thank you for your participation and pledge to you our continued support.

To those of you who give of your money, either for our general leadership programs or to our Education Foundation — THANK YOU! I pledge the proper utilization of your gifts. Your support is not only appreciated, but essential to continue the existence of Phi Delta Theta.

To all of you I dedicate the 1975-76 school year and predict that it will be successful because you continue to fulfill your individual pledge to transmit Phi Delta Theta not only, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to you.

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From the Editor . . .

On April 10 Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38), who has served as sports editor of *The Scroll* for the past 33 years, suffered a heart attack.

The attack did not cause permanent damage and Dr. Davis is currently recovering following several months of restricted activity.

The restrictions from his doctor did not prevent him from compiling the 28th annual *All-Sports Honor Roll* which appears on page 189 of this issue.

Dr. Davis admitted himself to the Coronary Intensive Care Unit of the Topeka hospital after feeling "a dull ache" in his chest all morning. Unable to reach his wife he simply left his office and drove to the hospital. This may seem unusual to many but not to those who know Dr. Davis. He is a self-made man if there ever was one.

I am sure that most readers simply take for granted the type of sports coverage that appears in this magazine. Believe me, it simply doesn't "just happen." Dr. Davis makes it happen with hours of inquiries to chapters, sports information offices, etc., and more hours of compiling data and writing articles. There is no way to estimate the hours he puts into this "labor of love."

He is on a first name basis with just about every sports information director in the country based on years of correspondence, both written and oral. The volume of material he sends me four times a year would amaze most of our readers.

In 1970 he was named "Phi of the Year" and honored at the Washington, D.C. 58th Biennial Convention (see *Scroll*: 5-70-285 and Fall, 1970, p. 95). This honor was not given to him just because of the sports coverage he furnishes *The Scroll*.

He has been honored by both state and national optometric associations. He has been honored by track and field associations all over the world. He has been honored for contributions to his local community.

I'm sure his many loyal readers join me in wishing him a continued successful recovery.

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COC's Labeled 'Successful'

BY CARY BUXTON
(Butler '74)
Director of Chapter Services

It would be difficult to determine, without cause for any reason of doubt, the ultimate success or value of the 1974-75 bi- and tri-province meetings held during the past school year that replaced the off-convention year leadership workshops.

Some 443 undergraduates, representing 109 chapters attended the 15 conferences. This is a marked increase in participation when compared to the 1971 and 1973 leadership workshops.

All in all, the C.O.C.'s provided an attractive setting for leadership development and, according to the conference evaluation sheets returned, the conferences were effective.

Importance Recognized

The fraternity has long recognized the importance of chapter and officer leadership programs. It was for this reason that the summer leadership workshops were first organized.

The General Council, following the General Convention at Miami Beach in June, 1971, called for the continuance of these workshops, but shifted from the small number of regional summer workshops to the bi- and tri-province arrangement.

These conferences brought together Phis of varying backgrounds and interests. The planning and organization were realized through the cooperative efforts of the province presidents, chapter advisers, host chapter representatives, participating undergraduates and the General Headquarters staff.

Contemporary Format

The basic format of the C.O.C.'s was contemporary in its approach to specific problems and flexible in its agenda from. The conferences attempted, through a series of programs utilizing case studies, group discussions, visual aids, brainstorming sessions and lectures to present undergraduates a better concept of their position and relationship to the internal functioning of their chapters and the General Fraternity. In each of the 15 workshops, the undergraduates and alumni developed their own particular case studies and special area problems and produced their own solutions to their particular challenges.

Recall for a moment the major topics, questions, crisis and challenges that were before you during your college years. Subjects at these leadership workshops have ranged from budget preparation, record keeping and collection policies to convention information, scholarship programs and problems with communication within the chapters.

Timely Subjects Covered

Sound familiar? Other discussions dealt with

more timely subjects such as Summer and Fall rush programs and how to develop a comprehensive alumni prospectus. In light of the General Fraternity's past policies and strong stand abolishing hazing or any "undignified treatment," time was allotted to discuss a complete development plan which General Headquarters has for men who seek and who attain the benefits of the Bond of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

The conferences dealt with varied topical themes and with consideration to the restraints that were placed on time (one to two day conferences), the subject matters were well developed in most areas.

Were They Successful

Were they successful? If you consider the intrafraternity spirit and brotherhood generated at the C.O.C.'s . . . if you believe the transfer of experiences from person to person and chapter to chapter important . . . if you believe in the philosophy of education through participative action . . . if you believe in bringing together the leadership to produce more efficient and effective administered chapters . . . then the C.O.C.'s could be considered "successful."

Certainly, these meetings have increased our awareness to our brothers, to our chapter problems and exciting programs, and to the Bond of our fraternity.



CONFERENCE AGENDA: Going over the agenda for the Tri-Province meeting at Texas are John Harding, Rho North Province president who was in charge of the meeting; Frank Heflin, chapter adviser from west Texas State; and Cary Buxton, director of chapter services.

IN THE PHOTOS: (Left) Advisers attending the Mu East-Mu West Bi-Province meeting include Mike Millikan, assistant adviser at Kansas; Russel Coates, adviser at Missouri; Bill Whitlow, Mu East Province president and adviser at Westminster; Guy McCormick, adviser at Wichita State; and Richard Barlow, adviser at Kearney State. (Below) The conference faculty at the Bi-Province meeting involving Kappa North and Kappa South at Purdue consisted of Cary Buxton, director of chapter services; Jon Pavy, Kappa North Province president; George Notaras, Kappa South Province president; Bob Schumann, chapter adviser at Valparaiso; and Jack Shepman, former president of the General Council. (Bottom) The case study method was employed at the Tri-Province meeting at Texas Tech involving Rho North, Rho South and Nu provinces.



Georgia Zeta Joins the Ranks

On the weekend of Feb. 7-8, the Georgia Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta at Georgia College became the Georgia Zeta chapter climaxing a two-year effort on the part of undergraduates in the colony and local alumni of the fraternity.

The colony was founded in September, 1973, by a group of Phi Delt alumni. It was installed as a colony in January, 1974, and since that time has been working toward a charter with a variety of organizational activities and projects including many service projects.

On Feb. 7, 23 members of the colony were initiated into Phi Delta Theta at the First Baptist Church in Milledgeville, where the campus is located.

Those initiated include: **Bill Barnes**, **David Grant**, **Pres Haslam**, **Roy Lane**, **Terry McDade**, **Bo Prosser**, **Butch Prosser**, **Yancey Walker III**, **Walter Williams III** and **Faculty Advisers Alling Jones** and **Dr. David Staszak**, all of Milledgeville; **Rick Cottle**, **Hogansville**; **Buddy Eubanks**, **Oconee**; **Dan Fears**, **Jackson**; **William Henry**, **Mt. Vernon**; **Med Jones**, **Conyers**, **Ollie Kennon**, **Watkinsville**; **Davis Lee**, **Kurt Wachtel**, and **Gary Williams**, all of **Macon**; **Mark Smith**, **Cadwell**; **Greg Thompson**, **Cedartown**, and **Charles Wright**, **Rentz**.

Participating in the initiation were **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), president of the General Council; **Robert J. Miller** (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; **Harold Minnich** (Akron '24), member-at-large of the GC; **William Ross** (New Mexico '60), director of chapter services;

Cary Buxton (Butler '74), chapter consultant, all representing General Headquarters.

Other Phis included **Thomas Body** (Georgia '60), president of Epsilon North Province; **John Jackson** (Georgia Tech '45), executive secretary of the Atlanta Alumni Club; **Ken Clarke** (Mercer '72), chapter adviser; and **Harold Duncan** (Auburn '35), **Charles Haslam** (Mercer '42), **William Masee** (Mercer '37), **Ben Wade** (Florida '27) and **Mayor Walter Williams** (Mercer '41), all local alumni.

In addition, actives from Phi Delt chapters at **Clemson**, **Georgia**, **Georgia Tech**, **Emory**, **Mercer** and **Georgia Southern** took part.

Later that night a barbeque was held at **Mayor Williams'** lake house. The next morning a breakfast for the administration of **Georgia College** and general fraternity represents was held in the **Hoke Dining Room** on campus. Afterwards, a tour of the campus was conducted for the visitors.

The chapter was formally installed at 11 a.m. in **Hardwick Baptist Church**. The ceremony began with a tribute to the founding fathers in the form of a reenactment of the founding of **Phi Delta Theta**. **Kurt Wachtel**, one of the new initiates of the chapter, provided a song before the presentation of the charter.

President Yancey Walker accepted the charter on behalf of the chapter from **Vasholz**. A reception in the fellowship hall of the Church followed, hosted by **Alpha Delta Pi** sorority.

At 1 p.m. a luncheon was conducted at the **Milledgeville Country Club** with approximately

GEORGIA ZETA MEMBERS INITIATED: Twenty-three new brothers at Georgia Zeta, initiated Feb. 7, include: **TOP ROW** **Dr. Davis Staszak** (faculty adviser), **Roy Lane**, **Dan Fears**, **Rick Cottle**, **Davis Lee**, **David Grant**, **Butch Prosser** and **Ollie Kennon**; **MIDDLE ROW** - **Ned Jones**, **Charles Wright**, **Greg Thompson**, **Terry McDade**, **Mark Smith**, **William Henry**, **Gary Williams** and **Cary Buxton** (chapter consultant); **BOTTOM ROW** - **Alling Jones** (faculty adviser), **Buddy Eubanks**, **Kurt Wachtel**, **Kenneth**

Clarke (chapter adviser), **Bill Barnes**, **Yancey Walker III**, **Pres Haslam**, and **Bo Prosser**. The Initiation team consisted of **Bill Ross**, director of chapter services; **Harold Minnich**, member-at-large of the GC; **Walter Williams**, Milledgeville mayor; **Lothar Vasholz**, president of the GC; **Robert J. Miller**, executive vice president; **Judge Ben Wade**; and **Tom Body**, Epsilon North Province President.



150 present. Judge **Joseph Duke** (Emory '48), a local alumnus, was master of ceremonies and Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, president of Georgia College, welcomed the guests.

Vasholz gave the main address followed by the presentation of a Golden Legion pin to **Wade**.

Events of the weekend were concluded with a social gathering at the Butcher Shop that night.

One of the new chapter's first activities was Community Service Day on April 19 where it undertook the sponsoring of the 7th District Special Olympics for retarded children within a 50 mile radius of Milledgeville.

Some 700 children took part in various Olympic type games such as the 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, softball throw, high jump and long jump.



CONGRATULATIONS: Yancey Walker III, president of Georgia Zeta, receives the charter and congratulations from Lothar Vasholz, president of the General Council.



COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY: Georgia Zeta members catch children as they cross the finish line in the 50-yard dash at the Special Olympics sponsored by the chapter.

California At Irvine Installed

On March 9, the Theta colony at the University of California at Irvine became the Cal Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Cal Theta became the eighth chapter to be installed in California. The other active Phi chapters are located at U.C. Berkeley, Stanford

University, Southern California, U.C. Davis, Cal State Northridge and U.C. Santa Barbara.

Installation weekend began Friday evening with the arrival of **Bill Ross** (New Mexico '69). Brother Ross headed the arrangements for the colony to become chartered.

Saturday's festivities started early with a morning breakfast for University officials and those joining in the weekend activities.

Initiation ceremony took place at 1 p.m. for the 24 colony members at the Santa Ana Masonic Temple. Those heading the initiation were **Lothar Vasholz** (Colorado '52), **Robert Miller** (New Mexico '50), Advisor **Mike Wilcox** (Purdue '65), members of both Los Angeles and Orange County alumni clubs, and brothers from Cal Delta (U.S.C.) and Cal Zeta (Northridge).

Following the initiation was the Founder's Day Banquet on the Queen Mary Ship in Long Beach. **Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41) was master of ceremonies with special guest speaker, **Vasholz**.

The installation ceremony began the next day, March 9, at the Corona del Mar Community Church Congregational.

Cal Theta was founded in November, 1973, in an effort to start fraternity-sorority organizations on the Irvine campus. Other fraternity-sorority organizations currently on campus include Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi.

During the two years of colonization, Cal Theta made quite an impression on campus by contributing its services to both Easter Seals and March of Dimes, and by participating in various intramural sports. The brothers currently hold the golf, volleyball and baseball titles in intramurals.

The Irvine campus is widely known for its strong biological science courses in addition to its schools of Social Science, Engineering, Physics, Computer Science, Humanities, Fine Arts and Administration. Scholastically, Phi Delta Theta has the highest overall grade point average among the other fraternities on campus.

The brothers of Cal Theta who were initiated include: **Mike Atchinson**, **Pete Black**, **Brian Brown**, **John Cardin**, **Tom Casso**, **Paul Crump**, **Steve Elliott**, **Steve Flannery**, **Jeff Galt**, **Harry Harbison**, **Tom Herrington**, **Gary Jacques**, **Vince Manopoli**, **Bob McCarthy**, **Brad Ottoson**, **Tom Purcell**, **Stan Schowalter**, **Marc Schryer**, **Jim Strahan**, **Frank Stuhr**, **Glenn Uriu**, **Bill Warhurst**, **Gary Yoshimi**, **Bill Zulch**.



CALIFORNIA THETA: (top) Newly initiated brothers of California Theta and the initiation team pause outside the Santa Ana Masonic Temple following ceremonies on March 9. (bottom) Later in the day Lothar Vasholz, president of the General Council, presents Bill Zulch, Cal Zeta president, with the official charter.

McGriff Is Phi of the Year

Perry C. McGriff (Florida '60), a State Farm Mutual agent in Gainesville, Florida, has been named the 1975 recipient of the **Raymond L. Gardner** Alumnus Award as "Phi of the Year."

The award was presented to him at the 50th anniversary of the founding of Florida Alpha celebration on April 10.

The award is given by the Seattle Alumni Club in recognition of the contributions of **Gardner** (Washington '18), a former member of the General Council.

McGriff is described in a letter of recommendation from Florida Alpha as a man whose "life has been spent in service to his community, his church, his university, and to the betterment of young people."

In 1970 he became the youngest mayor to serve in the history of Gainesville. He had been elected to the city commission in 1968 and served as mayor pro-tem in 1969-70. In his capacity as a city commissioner he helped bridge the gap between the University of Florida and the city by involving young people in city government.

While he was mayor Gainesville was chosen as an "All-American City". He constantly worked at programs aimed at low income groups, drug affiliated youths, inadequate school financing and racial disharmony. Among reform programs were innovative financing programs to allow central sewer hookups for low income families and open budget hearings. Gainesville was the first city in Florida to lower voting age requirements to 18.



McGriff was born in Arcadia, Florida, on June 29, 1937, and graduated from Gainesville High School in 1955 where he lettered in four sports and participated in the 1955 North-South High School All-Star game.

He got his undergraduate degree from Florida in 1960. At the university he lettered in football, 1957-59, and participated in the 1958 Gator Bowl game against Mississippi. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts of the NFL and the San Diego Chargers of the AFL.

But baseball was his first love. He lettered three years at Florida and was *All-Southeastern Conference* the last year. He participated in the 1959 Pan-American Games in Chicago.

He is in the Florida Hall of Fame and was named "Outstanding Senior Athlete, 1960," by the university. He was also nominated as outstanding player of the 1960-69 decade.

Following graduation he joined the Kansas City baseball organization. In 1963 he was named the outstanding amateur baseball player in Florida.

He became a State Farm agent in 1962 and has been a member of that company's Career Achievement Club every year. He is listed in the top 8% of State Farm agents in this country. He graduated from the Institute of Insurance Marketing, LSU, in 1972 and is also a Life Underwriters Training Council graduate.

McGriff has been very active as a civic leader in Gainesville. He served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce from 1966 to 1970. He maintained seven years perfect attendance in the University City Kiwanis Club. He has served on the Alachua County Citizens Safety Council (president in 1967), Citizen's Recreation Advisory Board, National March of Dimes County Campaign Chairman (1963-66), and County Fair Board.

In addition the young civic leader has been an active participant in United Way and activities of the local First Baptist Church. At 26 he became the youngest deacon to ever serve this church.

He has been highly active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has spoken to groups across the country giving Christian testimony. He has also been a volunteer worker in Young Life.

He has been named to Outstanding Young Men of America (1967), Outstanding Personalities of the South (1967, 1970, 1972), Outstanding Community Leaders of America (1967, 1970) and one of five Outstanding Young Men of Florida (1971-72).

He is married to the former Noel Mills of Gainesville and they have five children.

The Gardner award consists of a master plaque displayed at General Headquarters in Oxford and a small plaque which goes to the recipient. •

Harrison Home Rededicated

BY WILLIAM A. ROSS

(New Mexico '50)

Director of Chapter Services

At precisely 2 p.m., Oct. 6, 1974, a civil war cannon was fired by a man dressed in a period uniform and smoke rolled out across the President Benjamin Harrison estate at 1230 North Delaware, Indianapolis.

The ceremony that followed was designed to "rededicate" the home. The Fort Benjamin Harrison color-guard approached William A. Ross (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, to receive the United States flag which was certified to have flown over the nation's capitol.

As the flag started its ascent up the pole, the drum roll by the band changed into the "Star Spangled Banner" and the flag was hoisted to the top of the pole along with chills up the spines of the more than 500 spectators.

At this point, Richard B. DeMars, chairman of the board, President Benjamin Harrison Foundation, announced that the flag presented was a gift of Congressman William B. Widnall (Rhode Island '26) through the Phi Delta Theta

Fraternity — President Harrison's fraternity.

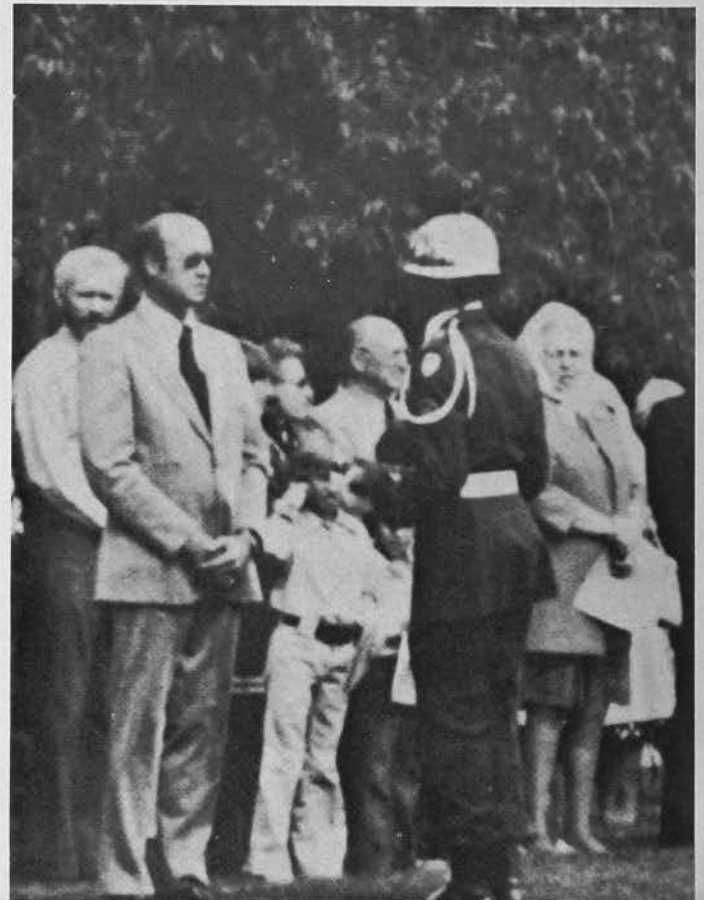
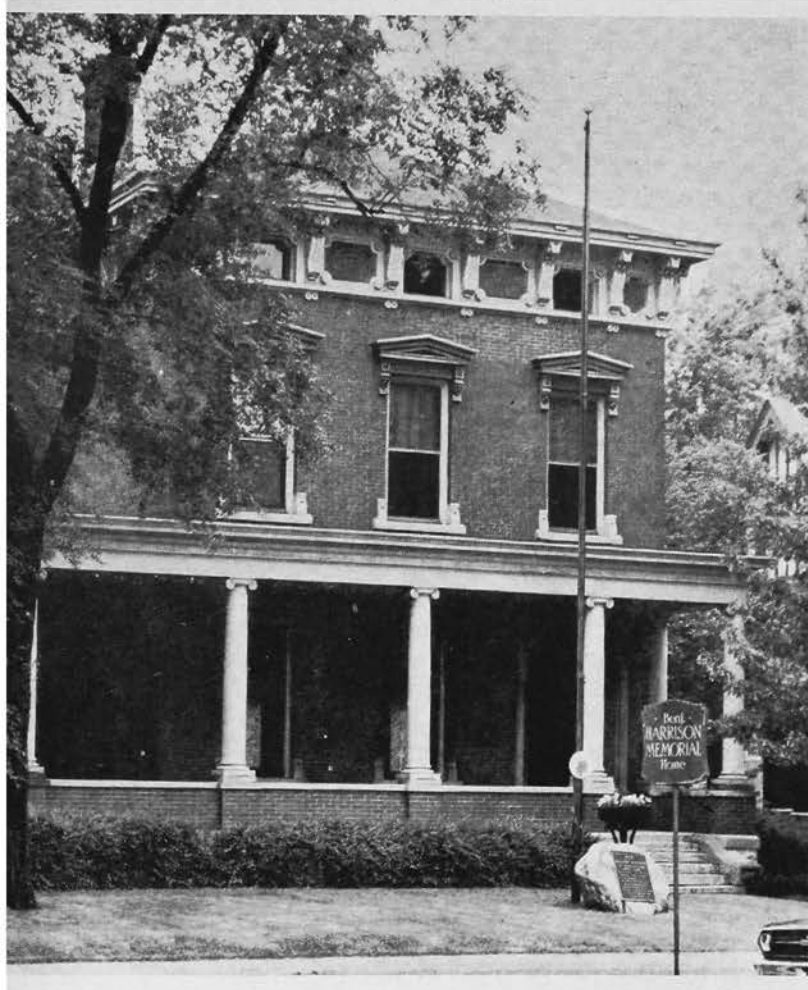
The crowd then heard a series of short talks on the historical significance of the Benjamin Harrison, what he means to Indianapolis, and what he means to Indiana.

In the spring of 1874, workmen first arrived in Indianapolis to turn Harrison's dream into a 16 room, two-story mansion. The building process lasted through some 20 months. This mansion stands today as one of Indiana's historic show places. Thousands of tourists and school children have toured the mansion, faithfully restored and preserved in 19th century charm by the Arthur Jordon Foundation.

Harrison transferred to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from Farmers College in Cincinnati in the fall of 1850. The next spring he joined Phi Delta Theta, being the nineteenth member to sign the Bond. In 1851, at the beginning of his senior year he was elected president of the chapter.

Later, he became a brigadier-general while commanding Union troops in the Civil War. In 1888 he was nominated by the Republican Party for the presidency. In November he was elected to the highest office in the land. To present he is the only member of Phi Delta Theta to serve as the nation's chief executive.

FLAG PRESENTATION: William A. Ross (New Mexico '69), director of chapter services, presents a United States flag which was certified to have flown over the nation's capitol to the colorguard at the rededication of the President Benjamin Harrison estate. The flag was a gift of Congressman William B. Widnall (Rhode Island '26).



WILLIAM T. HUGGETT

Young Miami Attorney Promising Author

Eight years ago a promising young Miami lawyer left his practice, became a Marine officer and volunteered for Vietnam. He told the managing editor of *The Miami Herald* that he was going to write a book about his experiences.

In 1973 his novel about the war, *Body Count*, received the Putnam Award for excellence and he received enthusiastic reviews everywhere.

William T. Huggett (Emory '63) has now reopened his Miami law office. In fact, he was elected president of the Dade County Bar Association of Young Lawyers last spring.

But not before he took off again, this time to Israel as a war correspondent for the *Herald*. His feature articles on the 1973 Israeli-Arab War have appeared in *Tropic*, the Sunday magazine of the *Herald*, and he is planning to extend them into a new book.

He also was able to utilize his photographic ability on the assignment and his photo essay on the conflict appeared in the *Herald* and has been distributed in Europe and in the U.S. on the Knight wire service.

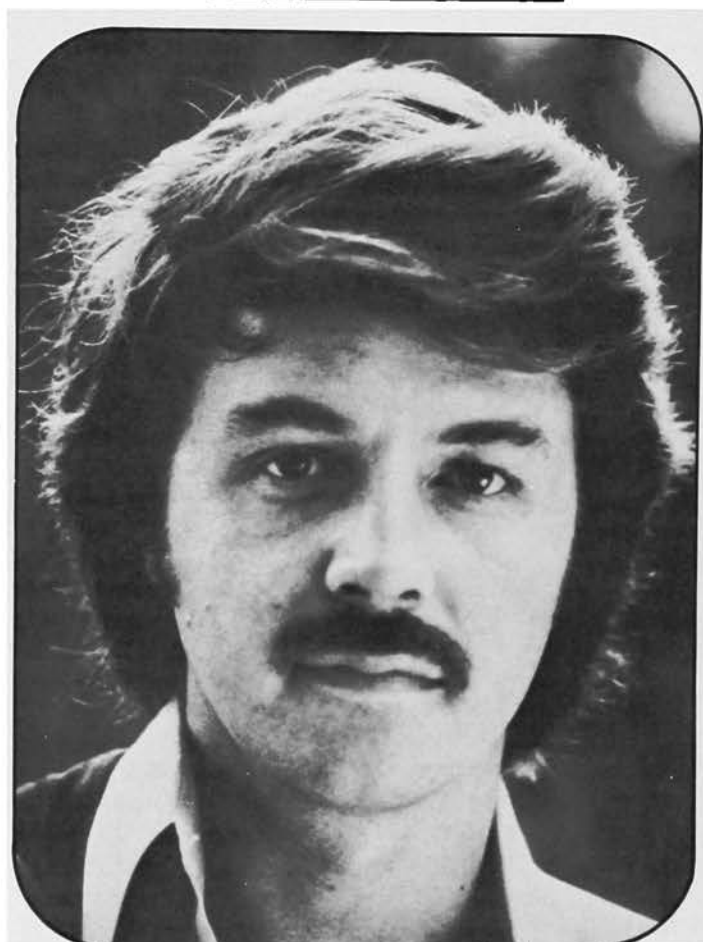
Prior to volunteering to serve in Vietnam he had been an elisted Marine reservist. He served with the 3rd Marine Division at Khe Sanh in 1968 and 1969 as an Infantry Combat Officer; later was attached to the C.I.A. and worked in pacification efforts riding a motorcycle throughout the rural hamlets of Quang Tri Province.

After the war he took a cottage of the Greek island of Mykonos and wrote the first draft of *Body Count*. He rewrote it three more times before offering it for publication.

Huggett describes his novel as being "in the old tradition of a war novel...it is entirely fictional, and makes no attempt to justify or condemn the war." He points out that "this was the first writing of any type that I have ever done and it was very exciting."

Critics have described his efforts in glowing terms. *The New York Times* says that "the enigmatic nature of the war in Vietnam is brought beautifully home in this ultrarealistic novel of combat." UPI called it "a tough novel..." Actually, it is about all wars, and the young men who discover their strengths and frailties in combat situations." Robert Sherrill of the *Chicago Sun-Times* says that Huggett "is a fine writer who handles an adventure yarn with the same kind of flair I recall—probably incorrectly, but with gratitude—in such magazines as *Flying Aces* back in the 1930s."

Alumni Profiles

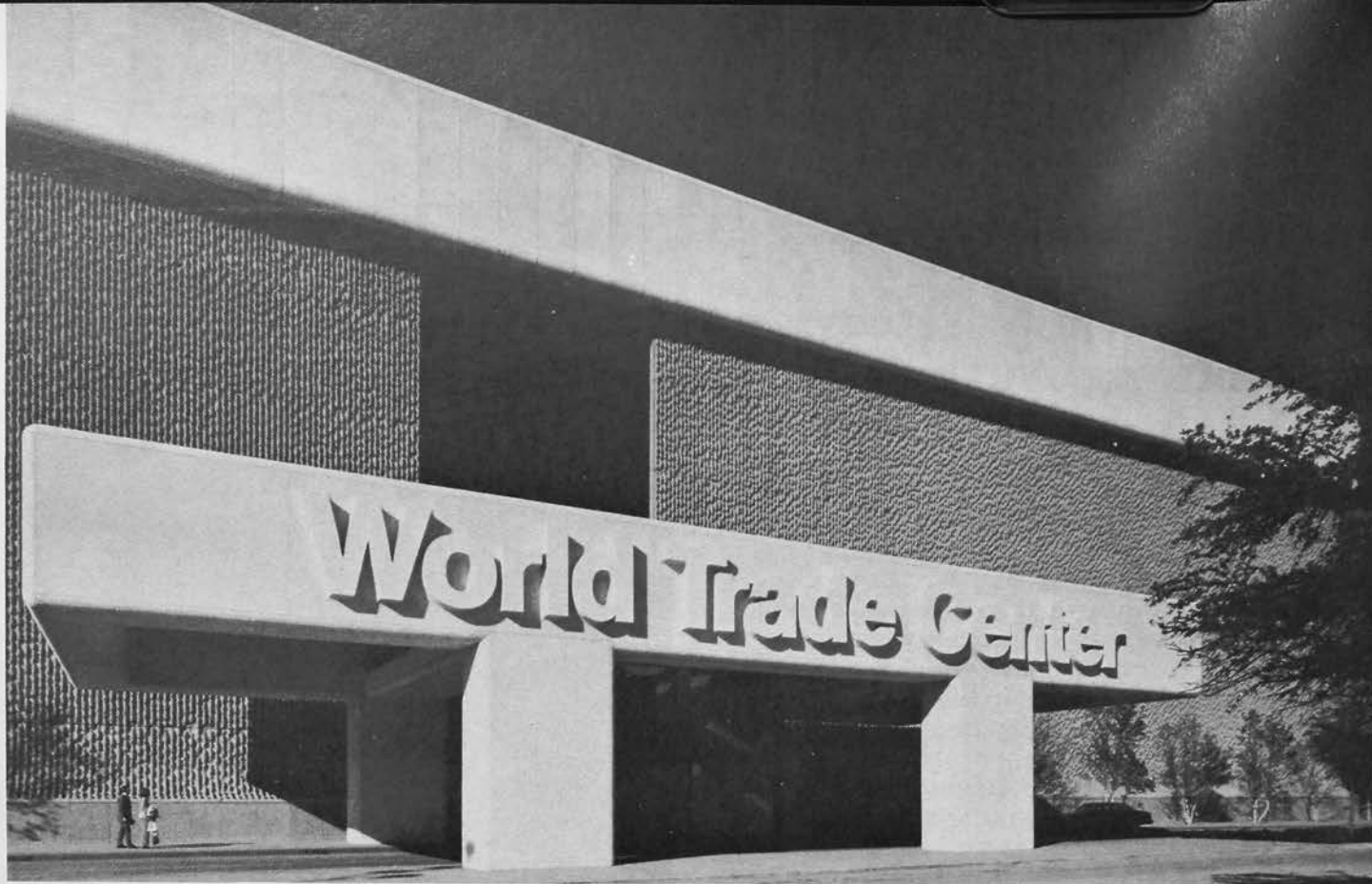


In advertising and promoting *Body Count*, Huggett, became fascinated with writing and directing his own ads. He initiated the use of billboard advertising for novels, which was a first for the Eastern Seaboard; and he has become the Florida agent for a New York advertising and film production firm.

The young bachelor earned a Bachelor's degree in physics at Emory and taught American history in Atlanta high schools before enrolling in the University of Florida College of Law in 1965. He graduated last in his class, but received the honor of being law clerk to two Federal Judges, normally positions reserved for the top graduates. He also served for a time as legal counsel to the Dade County Senate Delegation of the Florida State Legislature.

Body Count is now out in paperback by Dell Publishing and Huggett indicates that negotiations are underway for a movie.

As for future efforts—as Arnold Markowitz of the *Miami Herald* remarked in his review—"If he has another novel in him, he ought to write it. *Body Count* proves that he knows how. •



Phi Designs New Dallas Trade Center

In the March, 1953, issue of *The Scroll* a young architectural student at the University of Texas, **Overton Shelmire** (Texas '52), was pictured visiting with world famed architect **Frank Lloyd Wright** (Wisconsin '89) at the 8th Pan American Congress of Architects in Mexico City.

Shelmire was president of Texas Beta at the time and he and **Wright** were photographed while discussing the fraternity and architectural philosophy.

Today **Shelmire** is a partner in the Dallas architectural firm of Beran & Shelmire. The firm, under the direction of **Shelmire**, designed the newly opened Dallas World Trade Center.

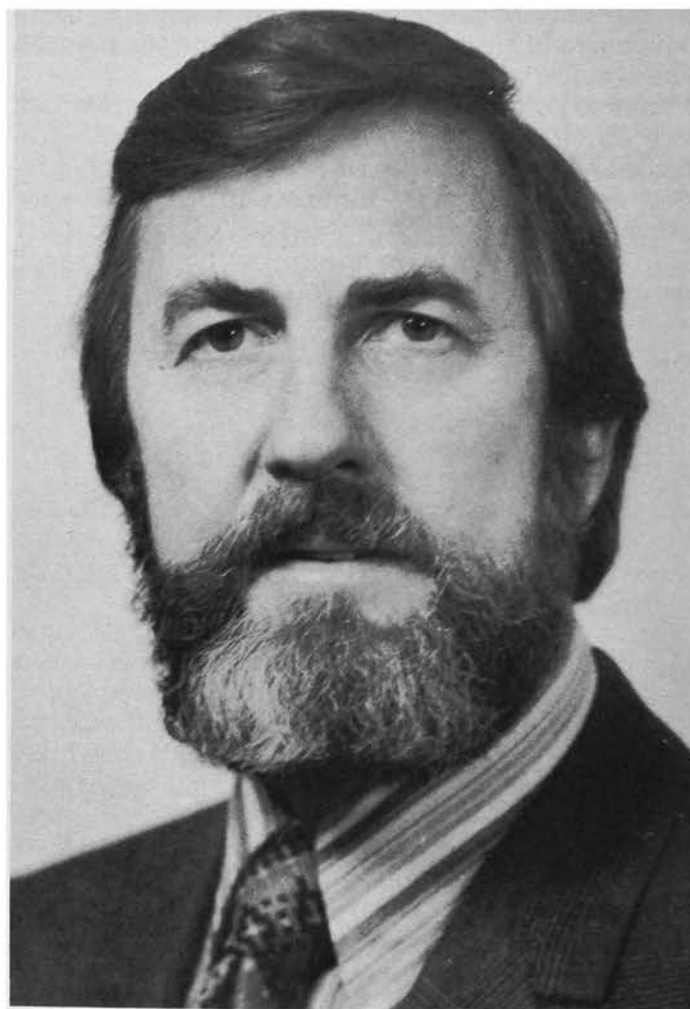
The Trade Center is a seven story (structured for 20) 1,400,000 square foot building located between and adjoining two existing Mart buildings.

According to the *Dallas Morning News* the World Trade Center "not only makes the Dallas Market Center a grand-scale international marketing complex, but also the largest single-site merchandising complex in the world.

The Center was dedicated on July 6, 1974, by then Vice-President Gerald Ford before a crowd estimated at 7,000.

The structure has approximately 550 showrooms for the display of wholesale merchandise, plus world trade services and government agencies to facilitate international trade transactions.

The ground floor, which is open to the public, is reserved for World Trade services and government



agencies such as consulates, trade offices, government showrooms, language pools, foreign buying offices, money exchanges, travel and tourist agencies, airline offices, importers and exporters, a club, cafeteria and sidewalk cafe.

The remaining six floors are open only to professional designers and buyers and house additional gift, jewelry, floorcoverings, furniture and accessories, contract and institutional furnishings, leisure goods and gourmet foods.

"While I was the partner in charge of design for our firm, our total 14 man staff worked on the project," Shelmire reports. "In fact, we spent over 27,000 man hours over a 30 month period. My assistant designer on the project from the very beginning to successful completion was another Phi Delt, Bob Clark (Texas '70)."

Focal point of the World Trade Center is a courtyard, the "Hall of Nations", filled with the flags of 67 nations and two seven-story cylinders of international code flags. It was designed to function as a town square and is full of real greenery—10 ficus trees 25 feet high, grape ivy hanging from the balconies, baskets of fern, mums and lirioppe.

"A great effort was made to come up with a timeless style that would appeal to all tastes," he continued. "We consciously avoided extreme effects that might date the space later. The architectural elements were rigidly organized and the rhythm and repetition provide both scale and a feeling of security and orientation for the visitor."

Designed for fuel economy, much of the lighting is provided by the 25,000 square-foot courtyard, showrooms are heated and cooled individually and the exterior graphics save around 6,400 watts per hour.

To date Beran & Shelmire have designed \$150,000,000 worth of construction and with an average age of 35, they are a relatively young firm to have this background of experience.

Several of their projects include Armstrong Cork's award winning glass container plant, Inn of the Six Flags, Seven Seas Life Park, Lion Country Safari Dallas, Arlington Stadium additions for the Texas Rangers, and Lamar Hunt's new Lakeway World of Tennis Culb.

Shelmire graduated from The University of Texas with a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1953 and also attended graduate school there from 1953-55.

He is a corporate member of the American Institute of Architects and also is a member of the Texas Society of Architects. In 1964 he was elected secretary of the Dallas chapter of A.I.A.

He is married to a UT classmate, Suzette Dayson, and they have two children, Claire-15 and Day-13.

Bob Clark graduated from SMU in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and received a Bachelor of Architecture from Texas in 1970. He has been with the firm since 1970.



DESIGNERS: Bob Clark (SMU '68) assisted Overton Shelmire (Tex) in the designing of the new Dallas Trade Center.



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**Jack S. Kitchen** (Missouri '39) has moved from president to chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First Savings and Loan Association of El Paso. He has been with the association since it was chartered in January, 1958.

•**David M. Lovitt** (Arizona '41) has been elected chairman of the board of the Union Bank in Tucson. He has been a board member since the bank started 11 years ago.

•**Charles R. Wilmot** (Whitman '58) has been elected to the board of directors of Harris, Upham & Co., Inc. in Portland.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**Phillip R. Cecil** (Texas '58) has recently been named president of the Liberty National Bank in Paris, Texas.

•**Ray L. Hunt** (SMU '65) has been elected president of Hunt Oil Company in Dallas. In addition he is president of Hunt Investment Corp. and chairman of Woodbine Development Corp.

•**Jesse R. Pebley** (Southern California '60) has been elected president of Oliver Bair Enterprises and its various subsidiaries headquartered in Philadelphia. The organization operates funeral homes, cemeteries and floral shops.

•**Marvin F. Oberg** (Iowa St. '36) has been elected president of American Bell, Inc. in Puerto Rico where the company has a five year contract with the Puerto Rico Telephone Company to give advice and assistance.

•**Byron Wesley Graves, Jr.** (Randolph-Macon '54) has been named president of Yavner Bros. Co., Inc., a wholesale grocery purveyor in Norfolk, Va.

•**William R. Johnson** (Wisconsin '51) has become president of National Investment Services of America, Inc. in Milwaukee.

•**Skott B. Burkland** (Dickinson '64) has been named president of Skott/Edwards Consultants, Inc., an international executive search firm in New York City.

•**Burtram C. "Bud" Hopkins, II** (Iowa St. '57) has been elected president of Envirodynamics, Inc., Dallas-headquartered design firm specializing

in architecture, planning and engineering.

•**F. Ross Johnson** (Manitoba '52) has been appointed president of Standard Brands, Inc., of New York. Prior to that he was president of Standard Brands Limited in Canada.



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VP's DESK

•**Jess C. Evans, Jr.** (Oklahoma St. '50) has been elected senior vice president of finance of Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City.

•**Bruce A. Qualey** (Penn St. '71) has been promoted to vice president for South Florida Bond and Mortgage, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale. He has also been elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Fort Lauderdale-Broward County.

•**Bob Cummings** (Randolph-Macon '60) has been elected executive vice president of Iroquois Brands, Ltd. by the board of directors in Greenwich, Connecticut.

•**Kenneth H. Klein** (Miami-Ohio '53) has been promoted to vice president for marketing of the L.G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Mass. He had held a similar position with the St. Regis Paper Company. He lives in Barrington, R.I.



•QUALEY



•KLEIN

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**Paul M. Sibalik** (Maryland '61) has been made Washington, D.C. region manager for Control Data Corp. He had been manager for Control Data in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and Southeast Asia.

•**William H. James** (Pennsylvania '74) has received a seat on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

•**Charles H. Bultmann** (Montana '66) was recently promoted to training manager of General Telephone Company of the Northwest located in Everett, Washington.

•**Harry W. Todd** (Oklahoma '58) has joined Transok Pipe Line Co., Tulsa as exploration manager

•**Gary W. Gooden** (Texas Tech '65) has been named a regional sales manager of Clairol Inc. He is responsible for the company's retail sales in sections of seven north central states.

•**Joseph S. Ogden** (Miami-Ohio '59) has been appointed New Orleans district sales manager of Ford Motor Company's Parts and Service Division.

•**William V. Cromwell** (Oklahoma State '52) has joined Clinton Oil Co. as manager of public relations and communications.

•**Phil Barger** (Michigan '61) has been appointed general manager of the technology division of Hesston Corp. in Hesston, Kansas.

•**M. Addison Jones** (Randolph-Macon '68) began a training program in July with Union Carbide Corporation in Moorestown, New Jersey. He will be trained as a technical representative in the chemical and plastics division.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**Hollister S. Smith** (Arizona '30) has been elected to honorary president of the St. Louis Medical Society. He has served the organization 20 years as Executive Secretary.

•**James C. Eskridge** (Lamar '66) has been promoted to Exploring Executive in the Denver Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

•**G. Roger King** (Miami-Ohio '68) has joined the law firm of Bricker, Evatt, Barton and Eckler in Columbus, Ohio.

•**David B. Meeker** (Dartmouth '48) has been installed as board chairman of



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the National Association of Manufacturers.

•Stuart V. Carter (Virginia '61) is now a partner in the Wilmington, North Carolina, firm of Canoutas and Carter.

•James W. McLamore (Cornell '42) has become president of the National Restaurant Association.

•Joseph Garrity (Northwestern '73) has been producing the 11 p.m. news on channel 12 (ABC) out of West Palm Beach. He had previously been a reporter for the Miami Herald.

•Bill Ross (New Mexico '69) has accepted a position as field representative for Southeast Michigan with the Easter Seal Society. He formerly served the fraternity as director of chapter services. He will be based in Ypsilanti, Michigan, and be in charge of health services, fund raising and coordination of county activities involving an area serving 700,000 residents.



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HONORED

•Walter Lee Bourland, Jr. (Vanderbilt '71), senior medical student at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson has received the Dr. Elise Rutledge Prize for outstanding work in the department of surgery.

•Paul B. Reinhold (Lehigh '13) has received the 1975 Distinguished Alumnus Award presented by the Lehigh University Club of Pittsburgh.

•Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) has been recognized in the 1975 edition of Who's Who in Texas for service to his college, community and state.

•Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61) was selected as Texas Tech's "Man of the Year" by the school yearbook, *La Ventana*. He is an associate professor of mass communications.

•Douglas B. Milne (Oregon '38) was recently honored in Jacksonville, Florida, as a 1975 winner of the Top Management Award given by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Jacksonville.

•Donald S. Kennedy (Butler '23) was honored by the Sales and Marketing Club of Oklahoma City recently as the "Number One Salesman of the Year."

•Ellery Kelley (Iowa '29) has been named 1974 Benson (Nebraska) Businessman of the Year. He owns Virgie's Town and Country.

•Lt. Gov. William Winter (Mississippi '44) has been selected as the first recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa "Distinguished Alumnus Award" at the University of Mississippi circle of the national honor society for outstanding men.

•Paul Eason (Mississippi '43) has been presented with the Book of Golden Deeds Award for his work with scouting in Mississippi.



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IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

•Joe W. Miller (Northwestern '29) retired in August as dean of university events at Northwestern after directing his last Waa-Mu Show, "Quick Change." Miller started NU's Waa-Mu show as a student in 1929 and has directed every production since then. He also set up NU's first placement office, student finance office, scholarship and loan office and personnel board.

•Dr. Walter Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23) was the featured speaker at a Charter Day dinner marking the 166th anniversary of an act of the Ohio General Assembly on Feb. 17, 1809, creating The Miami University.

•Malcolm Stewart Jordan (UCLA '63) has received a Ph. D. in political Science from Southern California. He is currently a trial attorney with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

•Maurice K. Townsend (Chicago '50) was named in April as the new president of West Georgia College by the Georgia Board of Regents. Townsend, 49, was vice president for academic affairs at Indiana State at the time of his

appointment. West Georgia College is a state-supported liberal arts college with 5,500 students in Carrollton, Ga.

LOYAL ALUMNI

•Dr. Edwin R. Boldrey (DePauw '27), retired neurosurgeon-in-chief at the hospitals associated with the University of California School of Medicine, was honored during an Alumni Day luncheon at DePauw on May 31 with an alumni citation.



*TOWNSEND

*DAVIS

•Richard L. Davis (Lehigh '25) recently received an alumni award from the Lehigh Alumni Association. It is the highest award that can be conferred by the association.

•Paul Schaaque (Washington-Seattle '69), Ellensburg, Washington, has been appointed to the Central Washington State College Board of Trustees.

•Tennessee State Senator Douglas Henry, Jr. (Vanderbilt '47) has been elected to the Peabody College Board of Trustees.

•Peter E. Lee (Cornell '63) has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

•Robert H. McRoberts (Washington-Seattle '45), senior partner in the firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters and McRoberts, was the guest speaker at the Alumni House recently for an audience composed mostly of students. McRoberts is also vice-chairman of the university board of trustees.

•Samuel A. Cox III (Auburn '69) has developed a fluidic drive system for artificial hearts and recently presented his system at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation in Boston. He developed the system while receiving an M.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Mississippi State.

IN GOVERNMENT

•Harry C. Webb, Jr. (Texas '42), executive vice president of Houston-based Underwood Neuhaus & Co., Inc., has been elected as vice chairman of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

•William B. Cummings (Randolph-Macon '61) has been appointed United

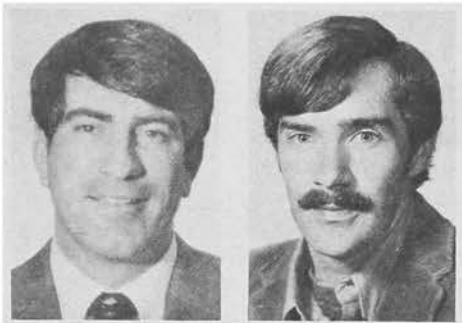
States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

•**Edward Hill Barker** (UCLA '37), dean of the school of business and social sciences at California Polytechnic State University, has been named California Savings and Loan Commissioner.

•**Randall C. Nelson** (Whitman '66) has been appointed as a clerk for Justice Byron White for the Supreme Court sessions beginning October, 1975.

•**Orman R. Wright, Jr.** (Kentucky '47) has been selected as Chief, Intergovernmental Personnel Programs Division in the Dallas regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

•**John R. Gingles** (Wyoming '65) has recently accepted a position as legislative assistant to U.S. Representative Alphonzo Bell of California.



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IN POLITICS

•**Laurence E. Hulbert** (Kentucky '72), a real-estate salesman, has been elected the new Republican organization chairman for Louisville-Jefferson County (Kentucky).

•Two Phi Deltas have been listed among the "best and brightest" U.S. Congressmen by the magazine *New Times*. They include **Brock Adams** (Washington-Seattle '48), Washington Democrat, and **Richard Bolling** (Sewanee '37), Missouri Democrat.

•**William F. Poe** (Florida '53) defeated six other candidates for mayor of Tampa, Florida, last year in his first political campaign. He is also active with the alumni club of Greater Tampa.

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**Hugh H. Jones, Jr.** (Lafayette '52), first vice president of Barnett Banks of Florida, Inc., has been named "Boss of the Year" by members of the Jacksonville Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

IN GENERAL

•**Kathryn Burton** has been awarded the G.H. Gruening Prize in German at DePauw. The award, which includes a \$200 stipend, honors the former head of the German Department, Dr. G.H.

Gruening (DePauw '34) and is underwritten by student members of DePauw's Phi Delta chapter, which initiated the award. He was formerly chapter adviser.

•**R. Bert Carter** (Washington State '39) has retired from the FBI after more than 34 years of investigative, administrative and inspection assignments in 13 states, Puerto Rico and South America. He is now working in the public communications department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City.

•**Poet Allen Tate** (Vanderbilt '22) was honored by the National Endowment for the Arts and The University of the South last November when the two sponsored a symposium of papers analysing the various aspects of his achievements as poet, critic and novelist.

•**Erie D. Chapman, Jr.** (Akron '28), who retired as executive vice president of the Toldeo YMCA in 1970, is busier than ever serving on the executive committee of Flower Hospital Medical College of Toldeo Foundation Board and local Health Planning Association.



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IN THE ARMED SERVICES

WINGED

•**2nd Lt. Edward A. Timmins, Jr.** (Florida '73) has been awarded his silver wings at Williams AFB, Ariz. and is being assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. for duty as a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot.

•**James R. Duncan, Jr.** (Georgia Southern '73) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He now goes to Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training.

•**Deric R. Von Schlieder** (Pennsylvania '65) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He now goes to Bitburg AB, Germany, for duty as a civil engineering officer.

•**Lt. Charles E. Cheney** (Georgia Tech '72) was recently promoted from the rank of Ensign to Lieutenant (junior grade) in the USNR. He is presently

stationed on the USS Canisteo and is serving as First Division Officer.

•**Frederick H. Lawson** (Illinois '52), assistant division commander of the 91st Division, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General. He has served in both World War II and Korea.



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DECORATED

•**1st Lt. James B. Armstrong** (Washburn '71) has been decorated with the USAF Combat Readiness Medal at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. He was awarded the medal for three years of professional performance as a combat ready crew member with SAC.

MISCELLANEOUS

•**Major General DeWitt C. Smith, Jr.** (Maryland '43) is now the Commandant of the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Prior to this, he was the Army's Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

•**Lieutenant Ronald L. Evans** (Kansas State-Emporia '72) recently participated in the Air Force medical team on Guam which served in the recent massive evacuation of Vietnamese refugees to that island. He is a health services administrator with the USAF Clinic at Anderson AFB, Guam.

•**Major Larry M. Martin** (Ohio Wesleyan '59) has been selected "Outstanding Instructor" for a six month period in his Air Training Command unit at Castle AFB, Calif.



BOLDREY HONOREE: Dr. Edwin R. Boldrey (DePauw '27) receives an alumni citation from DePauw University President William E. Kerstetter.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ \ominus

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Council Slates Fall Officers Meet

The General Council scheduled a fall General Officers Conference and spent considerable time reviewing the Chapter Officers Conferences at its spring meeting, May 3-4 at Tan-Tar-A Resort, Osage Beach, Missouri.

The officers conference is scheduled for Sept. 12-14 in Minneapolis. At that meeting a new program for chapter advisers will be presented by Council members **Glen Cary** and **Bruce Thompson**.

Cary and **Thompson** have developed a job description for the chapter adviser following consultation with several province presidents and advisers. Each adviser was asked to report on the status of his chapter by June 15. Additionally, each was asked for suggestions regarding a program of chapter adviser candidate identification, job standards and comprehensive recognition and encouragement.

A chapter advisers workshop in three convenient locations is being planned for late fall.

The consensus was that the Chapter Officers

Conferences were successful in that they reached more chapters, more undergraduates and more advisers than the previous Leadership Workshops did.

The officers conference will concentrate on establishing a solid base for continuation of these bi and tri-province conferences in 1975-76.

Alumni Commissioner **Doug Wilson** prepared a very comprehensive alumni program for the council's consideration and the implementation of the program will also be on the agenda for the officers conference.

A topic of concern to the council was the increased costs of printing **The Scroll**. Editor **Bill Dean** pointed out that price increases have been frequent and have caused a serious problem in keeping within the budget. The council authorized **Dean** to substitute a cheaper paper stock and to make every effort to stay within the current budget.

Province Chief, Consultants Named

A new province president and two new chapter consultants have joined the ranks of the fraternity and are currently well into their jobs.



MOORE

William E. Moore (Kansas State '52) is the new province president. He takes over in Gamma Province which consists of Eastern Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Delaware.

The new consultants are **Don Blackmar** (Allegheny '75), who served last year on the Undergraduate Advisory Committee, and **Arthur F. Hoge III** (Westminster '75), a 1974-75 recipient of a \$600 Educational Foundation grant. Both attended last summer's General Convention.

Moore is national director of general agents for the Life Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia. He has been an agency supervisor, a general agent, and a superintendent of agencies prior to his current position.

In addition to his active participation as an undergraduate member of the fraternity, he has remained a strong supporter of his chapter and has



BLACKMAR

also served as president of the Denver Alumni Club.

Blackmar got his undergraduate degree in History from Allegheny last June. He was an active participant in intramural sports and represented his chapter on the Allegheny Inter-Fraternity Council. He is from Meadville, Pa.

Hoge got his B.A. in mathematics from Westminster in June. He was active in campus organizations belonging to Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and serving as president of Mu Alpha Theta.

In Missouri Beta he served as librarian, scholarship chairman, assistant treasurer, treasurer, and as a member of the chapter steering committee.

Hoge lives in Oklahoma City.



HOGGE

He attended high school in Fort Smith, Arkansas.



News From The Chapters



NOTE: Chapter newsletters are arranged in alphabetical order by state. All Canadian newsletters are grouped together. Newsletters are printed in the Spring and Fall issues. Deadline for the Spring issue is Dec. 10, 1975. Only newsletters that are (1) typed, (2) double-spaced, (3) signed, (4) confined to 250 words and (5) submitted by deadline time will be used.

CANADA

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Can. Chapter Adviser - W. L. MacInnes, Box 1054, Halifax, N.S., Can.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Alberta Alpha (1930), 10942 87th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can. Chapter Adviser - Don J. Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.

This past year has been one of considerable change and improvement in Alberta Alpha. We have had two successful rushes, Fall and Winter. Chapter spirit has increased greatly, and the new members provide a wealth of future executive talent for Alberta Alpha.

We thank Pi North Province past-President Bob Dinkel for his continual help in stimulating our chapter over the past couple of years, and we welcome Brother Pete Wickstrand to the job of Pi North Province President.

Our CSD project this year was to assist in a United Fund Telethon sponsored by a local T.V. station. The Brothers and Phikeias manned telephones and took pledges while being roasted by spotlights, zoomed by cameras, and entertained by Leonard Nemoy, among others. Also, we distributed Heart Fund Coin Banks to local liquor vendors as is done every year.

Several old and new brothers attended the Tri-Province meeting in January, held at Washington Delta. The conference was especially valuable to the new brothers from Alberta Alpha, as it afforded them the experience for the first time of the international brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta.

Alberta Alpha made up for its unspectacular sports performance this year with another year of having the highest academic average of all fraternities on campus (for the sixth straight year). We expect to improve our athletics next fall as well as retain our high scholastic record.

—David S. Welch

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Alpha (1930), 2120 Westbrook Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Can. Chapter Adviser - Ken Hunt, 3715 Emerald Drive, N. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Man., Can. R3L OJ9. Chapter Adviser - Edward D. Brown, 1091 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Chapter Adviser - Grant Lorie, 52 Talwood Drive, Don Mills, Ont., Can.

ALABAMA

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Alabama Beta (1879), 215 S. College St., Auburn, AL 36830. Chapter Adviser - John M. Wright, 1224 Old Mill Rd., Auburn, AL 36830.

We initiated 21 men from the fall pledge class, and our chapter has benefited greatly by their contributions as officers and new brothers. As of spring quarter 1975, we have six pledges: Russ Chason, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Charlie Hart, Pulaski, Tenn.; Todd Long, Miami, Fla.; Ricky Pitts, Montgomery; Ken Stephens, Tampa, Fla.; and Sandy Vassar, Texarkana, Texas.

Scholastically, Malcolm Marsh, Charlie Hart, and Sandy Vassar were all initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Britt Schaffeld made the Dean's List for winter quarter. Also receiving scholastic honors were: Jack Jackson Dean's List, Eta Kappa Nu Engineering Honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honorary, and Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary, and Jimmy Lockwood - Alpha Epsilon Delta. Congratulations are due to Mike Moor and John Hornsby, who were tapped for membership into Spades, representing two of the top ten senior men on the Auburn campus. We would also like to congratulate Rick Courtney and James Wettermark on their acceptance to law school.

In sports on the collegiate level, Alabama Beta was represented by Troy Downey, Ray Downey, and Gordan Nelson, members of the wrestling team, and Emory Ellis, who ran track. Charles Maynard was named to the all-star team in basketball.

Mike Moore was recently elected to the SGA senate and was approved as president pro-term. Don Farmer also works with the SGA and Rob Moreland and Jimmy Lockwood are on IFC committees. Jimmy is also a student member of the AU Fraternity Purchasing Agency Board. Jack Jackson is a member of the University Singers and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonica Music Honorary and Allen Harvey is a leader in the AU Economics Society. In addition to these men, brother Bill Cole should be commended for his performance in AU Theater's production of *Guys and Dolls*.

In community service, Alabama Beta contributed to the American Cancer Society with proceeds from the first annual Phi Delta Theta - Delta Delta Delta Tennis Tournament. Brother Bo Jackson should be commended for a fine job of organization. Also, we will sponsor our Little League Team, the Phi Deltas for the second year. —Jimmy Lockwood

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Alabama Alpha (1877), P. O. Box 1234, University, AL 35486. Chapter Adviser

Beckham Palmer, 57 Woodridge, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401.

Alabama Alpha had an extremely productive 1974-75 school year both academically and athletically. We finished fifth among all fraternities with a 1.8 Quality Point Average on a 3.0 scale. Due to the leadership of Sports Chairman Bill Pradat, our athletic program turned completely around from previous years as we captured first place intramural honors in football, basketball, swimming, and golf. In early January the exterior appearance of our house was immensely improved with the planting of shrubbery across the front of the house. At present, we are planning various rush parties in Birmingham, Montgomery, Gadsden, and Mobile with the expectations of having another great year. —Tim Hudson

ARIZONA

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Arizona Beta (1958), 701 Alpha Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. Chapter Adviser - Charles H. Gercke, 1429 N. 44th St., Phoenix, AZ 85008.

This spring, Arizona Beta experienced some wonderful events. It began with the initiation of 26 new brothers, and ended with a marked improvement in the house's overall scholarship.

In February, our province held a Leadership Conference at our chapter. The rewards were immense, especially the increased closeness between our chapter and Arizona Alpha, and New Mexico Alpha.

In April, Greek Week produced some very pleasant surprises. We not only won an honorable mention for our work in philanthropics, but performed a salute to Walt Disney which won second place in Greek Sing. Our Founders Day banquet was held at the chapter house, and was very successful. We honored five new Golden Legionnaires, and had a delightful time with our alumni.

Now the year's winding up, and it is again Arizona Beta's pleasure to announce that we are Intramural Champions. This marks the second consecutive year we have won, and it is something the whole house strived for. We are indeed proud of the accomplishment, especially since we are the only fraternity on campus to ever win the title two consecutive years.

We wish all Phi's a great summer, and hope you are all as proud to be a Phi as we are. —Mark Klein

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Arizona Alpha (1922), 638 E. University Blvd., Tucson, AZ 85705. Chapter Adviser — George E. Grady, 6612 Casas Adobes Drive, Tucson, AZ 85704.

ARKANSAS

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Arkansas Alpha (1948), 108 Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, AR 72701. Chapter Adviser — Mike Hopkins, 1349 Viewpoint, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

California Zeta (1966), 17740 Halsted St., Northridge, CA 91324. Chapter Adviser Steven B. Barrett, 3314 Drake Drive, Santa Maria, CA 93454.

After eight long years of work Cal Zeta will be purchasing a chapter house. President John Fennell and Vice-President Mark Smith will finalize the purchase of the house we've rented for eight years at the end of May with a loan of the Palmer Fund and a bond sale by the chapter.

We participated, again this year, in the Easter Seal Walk-a-Thon. We are again a leader in donations and miles walked.

Cal Zeta was very honored to assist in the installation of the Cal Theta chapter at U. C. Irvine. We had a large turnout for the event and expect good things from the brothers at Cal Theta.

Along athletic lines Brother Steve Ruda initiated a well publicized event that Cal State University—Northridge hopes will be a yearly event. A fraternity intramural all-star football team was formed to play the Los Angeles Police Department. This year brothers Steve Ruda, Mark Smith, Mike Lance and Fredric Briggs were instrumental in the 48-6 victory over the LAPD.

This years intramurals was very successful in total points especially after winning All-University Volleyball by losing only one game the entire season.

Other brothers involved on campus were John Debelius and Steve Holz as two students from CSUN selected as members, their year, to Who's Who. Brother Debelius was vice-chairman board of directors, University Student Center, Inc. and chairman of the food services committee. Brother Holz was Senior class president and president of Blue Key honor society.

More brothers on campus included Phil DeCarlo as member of board of directors, University Student Center, Inc.; Rusty Waters, member of program committee for the university; John Fennell; upper division senator in student government; and Mark Smith member of academic affairs committee in student government.—Mark Smith

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

California Beta (1891), 680 Lomita Drive, Stanford, CA 94305. Chapter Adviser - Don DuShane, Asst. Dean of Student Services, California State University, 125 S. 7th St., San Jose, CA 95125.

The Stanford Phis have just concluded their spring rush. All 50 actives gave their all and we ended up with 22 new pledges, filling our house for next year. In sports, we fielded four IM basketball teams this year in both the A and B leagues. Our A team, which is comprised of four former all-state high school hoopsters and a former Stanford player lost a heartbreaker in the finals. One of the B teams also lost a close game in the finals. In softball, both teams this spring are undefeated so far.

In scholastics, we are doing well as always, with all four senior premedical students already accepted at medical schools, and eight more prelaw seniors accepted at law schools across the country. Three other seniors are headed for business school next year. — Bill Elliott

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

California Alpha (1873), 2714 Durant Ave.,

Berkeley, CA 94704. Chapter Adviser Dave Roebuck, 2215 Blake St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - DAVIS

California Epsilon (1954), 336 C Street, Davis, CA 95616. Chapter Adviser Albert Combatalade, 2188 Bella Casa, Davis, CA 95616.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - IRVINE

California Theta (1975), 416 Poppy Ave., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. Chapter Adviser - Mike Wilcox, 202B 21st St., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - SANTA BARBARA

California Eta (1967), 6551 Segovia Road, Goleta, CA 93017. Chapter Adviser - Richard E. Oglesby, 925 Calle Cortita, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Several Brothers have been taking part in the big-brother program at St. Vincent's School for retarded children in Santa Barbara. Each of the Brothers has a little brother whom he has brought to dinner at our house, taken to our intramural games, and other recreational activities. The Brothers are also holding a fund-raising event to benefit the Easter Seal program. We will be auctioning our various skills, such as art, tennis, and music, for a day to local sororities.

The Phi Deltas continue to field powerful intramural teams. Our soccer team captured first place, and our football team second. The softball and volleyball teams look very tough, and both are sure to make the play-offs. Two of our outstanding varsity athletes this year are Brother Russ Kline, second man on the UCSB tennis team, and Brady Lock, record-holder in the pole-vault.

Scholastically, our chapter has been improving each quarter, with last quarter's GPA being a 2.9—slightly higher than the overall men's average of 2.8.

Brother Bill Dolby, also known as "Sugarbush" for his fuzzy face, has proven that even Brothers can cook! Bill assumed the stewardship position this quarter, and aside from cooking good meals he has increased the cleanliness and efficiency of our kitchen.

Brother Peter Pomeroy has taken over duties as Alumni Secretary and planned a great Founder's Day banquet in May. All Cal Eta alumni were formally invited for two days of activities including six-man volleyball, and an alumni-active softball game. A barbequed steak dinner highlighted the event. Peter has also begun sending out our newsletter bi-annually, and is attending monthly luncheons with local alumni. We would especially like to thank Brother and Mrs. Cedric Boeseke ('30) for their donation of drapes and furniture to the house.—William Miller

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

California Delta (1948), 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007. Chapter Adviser - Timothy Joens, 2649 Charlinda, West Covina, CA 91790.

This spring semester has been a very successful one for the brothers of Cal Delta in spite of closure of our chapter house for extensive renovation, expected to be completed in time for rush in September. The remodeling will combine the comfort of a new house with the 19th century character of the present 1895 structure.

We began the new year with the initiation of

22 fall pledges, and two weeks of intensive rush headed by Brother Dwight Lemon ended with the pledging of eight new men for spring. In order to offset the loss of our houses as a meeting place, Social Chairman Greg Beal has provided a full and varied calendar.

This active social life has in no way affected our studies, as we currently have the third highest GPA in the large chapter category and expect this mark to improve substantially after placing 15 brothers on the Dean's List in the fall.

We are also well represented in all phases of campus activity. Brian Kraft held the presidency of the university judicial council in the fall and was succeeded in the position by Bill Mitchell, who is also the first vice president of IFC. Brian Gossman is also on university judicial, and along with Scott Dowds and Chris Reed, Bill Mitchell, has been elected to Trojan Knights, a junior-senior mens service club. Steve Wetzel, Gary Holcomb, Bill Fimpler, and John Lutgens have been admitted to the Squires, a similar organization for sophomores.

Brother John Cavanaugh supervised our Community Service Day activities, where the nationally televised efforts of Cal Delta brought in donations totaling nearly \$2,000 in behalf of Easter Seals. We also turned out in masse at Founders Day to congratulate our friends from the colony at UC Irvine upon their initiation as Cal Theta.

This semester has been one of tremendous activity and success for the 72 men of Cal Delta, and with our house due to be completed the fall promises to be even better.—Bruce Robillard

COLORADO

COLORADO COLLEGE

Colorado Beta (1913), 116 E. San Rafael, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Harve R. Varner, 8005 Westwood Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80919.

Second semester opened with rush chairman Tim Duggan reading Colorado Beta for rush. A session of midnight bowling capped our pre-rush program, starting a busy week of preparing for rush January 18-20. The food committee came through with fine food and refreshments served by charming ladies, allowing the brothers time to meet and talk to over two hundred rushees, the largest number in years. When rush was over 20 good men had pledged. The next weekend a band party honoring the pledges ended with everyone eagerly awaiting an exciting pledge program.

The end of February found us invading Crested Butte for the annual ski weekend. Unfortunately, the mountain won this time. Final score, Crested Butte 4, Phi Delta's 0. April saw the enormously successful pledge organized formal. The evening was filled with beautiful women, fine music, and charming Phi Deltas. The end of the year party celebrated summer with a "tropical" theme.

CSD had us at the Sky High ranch, helping the Girl Scouts by clearing out pines that had been destroyed by mistletoe. We chained sawed the trees to "managable" lengths, gathered up the brush, and hauled it all away on trucks. In April the Frontier Boys ranch saw football, soccer, and general commotion as we entertained the boys in the pledge CSD. The hardier souls did riprap work near Lake George during May.

New officers were elected in April. Chuck Streamer was elected president. Others include Phil Genty as treasurer, Jeff Johnston as house manager, Jeff

Wengrovius as secretary, and Paul Ahern and Bob McManus as social chairman.

Colorado Beta is trying to get in touch with all alumni. If you have not received your *Pikespeaker*, please contact us, we want to hear from you.— Don Nelson

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Colorado Alpha (1902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302. Chapter Adviser - James B. Thrush, 325 Franklin, Denver, CO 80218.

Colorado Alpha is still the biggest and best fraternity here at the University of Colorado. Once again, when compared to the other 11 fraternities on campus, we pledged the most men. This year we've activated 22 excellent new brothers. They are: Mark Sutton, New Rochelle, New York; Tom Kilcoyne, Greenwich, Conn. Mark Ward, Boulder, Colo.; Dale Lenk, Newport Beach, Calif.; Jon Larson, Englewood, Colo.; Mike Simms, Englewood, Colo.; Pete Higgins, Battle Creek, Mich.; John Evans, Des Moines, Iowa; Tom Damon, Tucson, Ariz.; Brad Fornaciari, Stockton, Calif.; Rick Lutz, Kansas City, Mo.; Mike Elmer, Denver; Stuart Yntema, Battle Creek, Mich.; Jeff Kidd, Colorado Springs; Brice Hutton, Waukegan, Ill.; Joe Girardi, Massapequa, N.Y.; Don Mock, Fort Collins; Glen Burns, Glenview, Ill.; Frank Randall, Englewood; Tim Ruehle, Denver; Tom Frame, Morgantown, West Virginia; Dave Dueland, Ithaca, N.Y.

This semester we were proud to host Lothar Vasholz, president of the General Council and Colorado Alpha alum, for our Founder's Day celebration. Along with Brother Vasholz were many Phi's who graduated in the early 50's. They all served to liven up the celebration.

Colorado Alpha is now under the direction of new officers. They are continuing to keep Phi Delta Theta #1 at C.U. the new officers are: President-Don Reigel ('76), Vice President-Craig Boyer ('76), Treasurer-Bob Beardsley ('77), Secretary-Tom Umberg ('77), House Manager-Mike Simms ('77), Social Chairman-Dale Lenk ('76), and Alumni Secretary-Tom Jackson ('76).

Also this semester Tom Jackson instituted the Mother's Endowment Fund. We hope to raise a large sum from this fund for the purpose of depositing the principal and using the accrued interest for badly needed house repairs. Thus far, the bulk of the fund has come from mothers of active Phi's and those members presently living in the House. We would appreciate any alumni support in this project. For information concerning the fund, your inquiries may be directed to the Alumni chairman here at the house.— Tom Umberg

FLORIDA

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida Gamma (1950), Box U-6666, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Chapter Adviser Michael Gavalas, 115 S. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Florida Zeta (1968), Box 498, Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, FL 32211. Chapter Adviser Felix Mitchell, 669 Dalton Drive, Orange Park, FL 32073.

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Florida Beta (1934), Box 1641, Rollin, College, Winter Park, FL 32789. Chapter Adviser - J. William Loving, faculty, 1120 Willowbrook Trail, Maitland, FL 32751.

Spring has been a busy time sportwise for the

Brothers of Florida Beta. Brother Dave Steph assisted the Rollins ski team to the national championship, Brother Robert Bradley played the top positions on the Rollins tennis team, while at the same time our fraternity did well in intramural sports. Softball deserves particular attention and recognition for taking the playoffs.

We enjoyed many a visiting Phi, down to enjoy our beautiful weather or Lake Tavares during the Spring Break.

Also we are very proud of the 21 new actives who joined us this year and the new officers for 1975-76. They are Will Graves, president; John Huddleston, vice-president; Bob Bradley, secretary; and Eph Helton, treasurer.

Last, we wish the best to our departing seniors in an uncertain job market. They are: Sandy Gordon III, Mark Crockett, Steve McAuliff, and Orlando Santiago. Work hard, keep those alumni contributions rolling and stay single. — Bob Bradley

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Florida Alpha (1924), 121 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601. Chapter Adviser Joseph W. Davis, 4914 N.W. 18th Pl., Gainesville, FL 32605.

On May 1 Florida Alpha initiated four new Phi's into the Chapter. Joe Dowds (Hollywood), David Rodgers (Lake City), Robert Saltsman (St. Petersburg), and Dan Willette (Tampa) were all given a warm welcome by their new brothers.

Our fraternity "weekend" was held on the weekend of May 3. The festivities were held at River Ranch where good times prevailed. Plans for summer rush are under way. Our summer should prove to be a busy one, but an increase in rushees is expected.

On April 12, Florida Alpha celebrated the founding of its Chapter (April 10, 1925). Excellent alumni attendance contributed to one of the most memorable moments of our chapter's history. The celebration began with a chapter status report by Ed McDougall, president of the Chapter's House Corporation Committee. James Robbins followed with a presentation of the Chapter's future plans concerning a new house. A Chapter meeting was next in order. Eleven of the 16 founding fathers were present to receive their Golden Legion Award in what proved to be quite a touching experience for the brothers of Florida Alpha. We would once again like to congratulate Brothers Olin E. Watts, R. Kirven Slade, Robert H. Burritt, T. Wade Harrison, Wilburn A. Cleveland, Wilburn F. Robinson, Clyde Davis, Virgil N. Newton, Arthur L. West, Frank S. Wright, Thomas J. Edwards, Walter F. Emmons, Wynne H. Morgan, F. Ridgley Todd, Glen O. Whiraker, and H.M. Salley, Florida Alpha's contribution to the Golden Legion. — Carlos Garcia

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Florida Delta (1954), 1213 Walsh Ave., Apt. 42K, Coral Gables, FL 33124. Chapter Adviser - Robert E. Ankrom, 1235 Castile, Coral Gables, FL 33134.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Florida Epsilon (1967), 6902 N. 40th, Tampa, FL 33620. Chapter Adviser - Michael D. Ward, 5200 W. Kennedy Blvd., #281, Tampa, FL 33609.

The brothers and pledges of Florida Epsilon Chapter have been very busy solving a problem that threatened the life of our chapter. After starting the school year with only two

brothers and no pledges, we are happy to announce that we've worked our way back up to 16 brothers and 5 pledges. The brothers led by newly elected president Dave Hamlin, Mulberry, have been teamed in this effort with a strong alumni association headed by Mike Ward ('67), Tal Bray ('65), and Dave Lichtenfels ('68). Many thanks to all of our alumni who so generously gave their support.

Showing that hard work pays off in other areas, the brothers held the highest grade point of any fraternity on campus Winter quarter. The pledge class also did well, finishing second overall.

During April, the brothers worked on our Phi Delt Derby, a Greek-Week type event sponsored entirely by the Phis. The week was a huge success, topped off by a day of games and a large party afterwards for all Greeks and independents who wished to attend.

In sports here at South Florida, the Phis took first place in the swimming and diving championships, helped by a first in the diving events by brother Don Schulte, Yorktown, New York, and several firsts in swimming events by brother Tim Callaghan, Clearwater. Softball is currently under way with brothers Jack Gibbs and Sandy LaRocco serving as coaches.—Tim Murtaugh

GEORGIA

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Georgia Beta (1871), Drawer L, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322. Chapter Adviser - John M. Ralls, 388 Collier Rd. N. W., Atlanta, GA 30309.

Georgia Beta has increased its membership to 36 with the initiation of ten pledges. They include: Drew Bradlyn Jackson, Miss.; Phillip Wood Naples, Fla.; Dave Shaw - Bethlehem, Pa.; George Mathews - Boynton Beach, Fla.; Bob Seamon - Chatham, N. J. Bill Ward - Wilmington, Del.; Bob Baker - Jacksonville, Fla.; John Pappas - Miami, Fla.; Mac MacClarín - Mountain Lakes, N.J.; and Tom Jackson - Madison, N.J.

Rush chairman Joe Moss and his newly-elected assistant, George Mathews, have organized a unique program which will hopefully attract many new pledges.

Harry Singer helped revitalize relations with our alumni, by organizing an Alumni Day Celebration on May 3. Alumni were invited for some afternoon activities to see the house and talk with the brothers.

The chapter also held a Parent's Day on April 26. Parents from all over the country came to spend an enjoyable weekend. Everyone seemed to have a great time and once again, Brother Singer should receive much credit for planning this event.

Elections were held in April and the new president is Dean Papageorge. Other officers include Richard Fentin, vice president; Tom McCrummen, treasurer; Bill Ward, secretary; and Pete Skelos, pledge trainer.

Congratulations are in order for ex-President Bill MacLean, who was recently elected to serve as the Interfraternity Council president for the upcoming year.

We were very proud to receive the Ward Wright Scholarship Trophy for academic achievement. This is the sixth consecutive year we have won the award and the house now has a grade point average of 3.1.

Special mention goes to our three graduating seniors - John Sims, Jim Bradley, and Bob Irkin.—William Ward

GEORGIA COLLEGE

Georgia Zeta (1975), Box 1000, Georgia College, Milledgeville, GA 31061. Chapter Adviser Kenneth Clarke, 1678 Pine Valley, Milledgeville, GA 31061.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Georgia Epsilon (1971), P.O. Box 12412, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, GA 30458. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Fred Obenchain, Rt. 1, Colonial Heights, Statesboro, GA 30458.

The Phi's of Georgia Southern are proud to have received the Frank Carter Award which is presented each year to the best chapter in the state of Georgia.

We would also like to congratulate brother Hudson Powell ('75), for being selected Greek Man of the Year at Georgia Southern. As usual the Phi's enjoyed the week-long activities.

At the present time the brothers are taking a break from their studies and are enjoying the famous Bowery Ball in Savannah Beach.

We are already making plans for the Summer Reunion Blast and hope all alumni will attend. In order for all alumni to receive invitations on time, we need to know if there have been any address changes.

New officers are John Templeton, president; Bob Biggs, vice-president; David Land, secretary; and Bruce Oliff, treasurer. We also like to congratulate Dale Hughes ('76), for being elected Inter-Fraternity Council secretary.

Once again the Phi's dominated spring wild cat rush. We picked up seven worthy men. — David Land

GEORGIA TECH

Georgia Delta (1902), 734 Fowler St. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30313. Chapter Adviser - William E. Ransom, 465 Forest Valley Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342.

We have recently participated in the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive here in Atlanta in which we were one of the top organizations in collecting for the drive. We are at present involved in the ecology oriented "Miller Pick 'em Up" contest in which we placed third among fraternities during winter quarter and at present are vying for first place this spring.

Academically this past year we have moved from 15th to 4th scholastically among 40 fraternities on campus. We are very proud of this and attribute this effort to our newly initiated brothers, who have proved to be a fine group of young men.

In athletics, for the second year in a row, we are again the number one fraternity in basketball on campus. In soccer, which is a completely different story, we amazed the campus by winning our league and just barely bowing out in the playoffs. At present we are undefeated in softball and have high hopes of claiming another fraternity league championship.

During spring break we had a fire on the third floor of our house. The fire resulted in approximately \$40,000 worth of fire and water damage. Fortunately no one was injured and the house is presently under repair.

The winter initiates of Georgia Delta are: Lloyd Goodman, Haverford, Penn.; Danny Goodyear, Blakely, Ga.; Sam Grice, Marshallville, Ga.; Lud Hodges, Belmont, N.C.; David Hubbard, Carrollton, Ga.; Phil Keb, Atlanta, Ga.; Roger Krone, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jim Ludwig, Rome, Ga.; Doug Menne, Bel Air, Md.; and Tripp Myerick, Columbus, Ga.

Our current pledge class includes: Bill



GEORGIA TECH CHAMPS: Georgia Tech's basketball team won the interfraternity title for the second year in a row. Team members include: **KNEELING** - Eddie Jackson, Garland Reid, Al Simon and Dave Hubbard; **STANDING** - Harvey Reid, Terry Turner, Byron Turner, Lud Hodges, and Tom Kelley.

Jolley, Atlanta, Ga.; Garret Rhyne, Dallas, N.C.; Bill Soloman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Andy Terrell, Stone Mt., Ga.

The newly elected officers for Georgia Delta this Spring and Fall quarters are: Pres.-Terry Turner; Exec. V.P.-Chip Thomas; House V.P.-Holt Graves; Tres.-Jim Peacock; Sec.-Mike Stamps; Alumni Sec.-Sam Grice.—Chip Thomas

MERCER UNIVERSITY

Georgia Gamma (1872), Box 80, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207. Chapter Adviser - William Exum, 1400 Georgia Power Bldg., 577 Mulberry St., Macon, GA 31208.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Georgia Alpha (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, GA 30601. Chapter Adviser - Joseph Frierson, Jr., 520 University Dr., Athens, GA 30601.

The brothers of Georgia Alpha are pleased with the success of their rush function held in April for next fall's upcoming freshmen. The annual Obnoxious Nine Party was held in coordination with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, but Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi also deserve a big thanks for help in preparation for this event. Forty-seven rushers were the guests of the fraternity for the weekend.

The greek system at Georgia sponsored a "Dance to Give Them a Chance" recently on campus to raise money for a worthy charity. One of our brothers, Cap Fendig, went the distance of the marathon and we appreciate his efforts in this cause.

The week of April 24 through May 1 was designated "Greek Week" on the Georgia campus. Several Athens merchants and the Interfraternity Council sponsored a week of activities for all Greeks in Athens.

Plans are underway for a summer rush party to be held at the beach near the end of August. Newly elected rush chairman Steve Holt is making preparations for the brothers and rushers to spend a weekend getting to know one another before school resumes in September.

We send out a special thanks to Arthur Steedman (Georgia '70) for all the help he has given us since he was an active in the chapter, and we congratulate him on his marriage to Helen Kelley of Atlanta in May. —Hal Meeks

IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Idaho Alpha (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843. Chapter Adviser - Jon P. Anderson, 712 Tobiska Drive, Moscow, ID 83843.

ILLINOIS

KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401. Chapter Adviser - Merrill Lillie, 367 Marmac, Galesburg, IL 61401.

The Brothers of Illinois Delta-Zeta participated in the Easter Seal Telethon for their Spring community service project. Eleven Brothers came back early from Spring break to help make the telethon a success. Seven Brothers traveled to Peoria to walk the treadmills, and four Brothers manned the pledge center set up by the Easter Seal Society of Illinois here at the chapter house. We walked over 80 miles and answered phones for 20 hours. Our effort brought in approximately \$2,500 for Easter Seals. In early April we received a plaque as a certificate of appreciation from the Easter Seal Society of Illinois. All the Brothers had a great time, and are looking forward to participation again next year.

On May 4, we activated 12 pledges, bringing our active membership to thirty-six. Present at activation were Brothers Marcus Kraft ('18) and Murry Smith ('25). During activation dinner, President George Pearce addressed the chapter on the great support of our alumni. To honor Brother Kraft, who has given our chapter fantastic support for the past 57 years, we have named our chapter house The Marcus C. Kraft House.

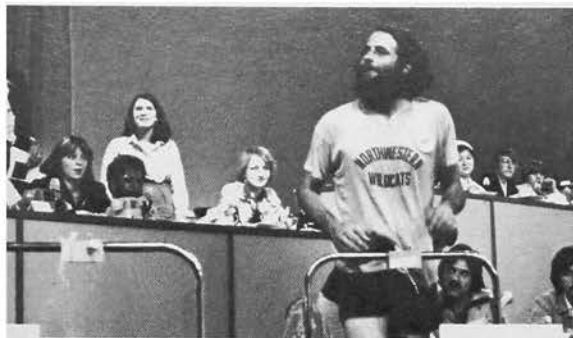
In January, we painted and carpeted the entire house. Future plans include buying new furnishings. We thank our alumni again for their great support. —Don Weems

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Illinois Alpha (1859), 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60201. No chapter Adviser listed.

The Illinois Alpha Chapter has presently 45 members with 40 actives and five pledges. We expect several other pledges by the end of spring term. Officers are: Carl Patrnochak, president; Fred Klaisner, vice president; Stan Skarda, treasurer; Chuck Rogers, secretary; and Dave Shappell, house manager.

For our Community Service project, our



ILLINOIS ALPHA CSD:
Northwestern Phis ran 150 miles in 20 hours and raised \$5,000 as part of this year's Easter Seal Community Service project.

chapter participated in the Easter Seal's "walk around the clock" on March 22-23. Five brothers, Rob Dean and Randy Dean, Stephen Youlios, Brad Cartwright and Clancy Philipsborn ran for 20 hours or 150 miles.

With more money coming in, it appears we will surpass the \$5,000 mark. The money will go to help crippled children and adults.

Thanks goes out to all alumni who contributed —Carl Patrnchak

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois Eta (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820. Chapter Adviser - Edward H. Rawles, 2104 S. Lynwood, Champaign, IL 61820.

INDIANA

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Kappa (1969), 1401 Riverside Ave., Muncie, IN 47303. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Michael D. Engber, 816 Umbarger Rd., Muncie, IN 47304.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Chapter Adviser - Jack Carr Boyd, F. C. Tucker Co., Inc., 1110 E. 116th St., Carmel, IN 46032.

DePAUW UNIVERSITY

Indiana Zeta (1868), 446 Anderson St., Greencastle, IN 46135. Chapter Adviser - James Aikman, 801 Highwood, Greencastle, IN 46135.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Indiana Delta (1860), 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131. Chapter Adviser - Dan Moore, 401 S. Home Ave., Apt. #1, Franklin, IN 46131.

HANOVER COLLEGE

Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243. Chapter Adviser - Dwight Nelson, 1923 Locust, Madison, IN 47250.

This past term has found Indiana Epsilon quite active, including the initiation of 23 men on April 11. They are: Doug Andrews, Franklin; Hajime Baba, Tokyo Japan; Jim Carroll, Crown Point; Jimmy Colegrove, Madison; John Cummings, Carmel; Keith Edwards, Lafayette; Jeff Hendrickson, Indianapolis; Bob Houghtalen, Noblesville; Jeff Hubbard, Seymour; Randy Hurt, Hammond; Rick Jones, Indianapolis; Dave Kingen, Muncie;

Greg Leonhardt, Louisville, Kentucky; Mark Lucas, Indianapolis; Jeff Miller, Walkerton; Jeff Montgomery, Indianapolis; Jerry Nichols, Centerville; Robin Piers, Nashville; Vince Rak, Indianapolis; Steve Smith, Kokomo; Pete Wells, Evansville; Brady Whyte, Spring Valley, Ohio; and Kenton Yohey, Muncie.

The brothers sponsored a 25-mile Walkathon in the Madison-Hanover area on March 22. This served as our community service project, and was in conjunction with the national Easter Seals telethon. That evening, the pledges held their dance which was entitled, "Bungle in the Jungle".

Elections were recently held in the house, and the major officers are as follows: Mitch Terpstra of Demotte was elected president, Scott Houston of Lawrenceburg will fill the office of vice-president, and Mike Miller of Muncie was elected secretary.

Two of our senior brothers were honored recently at an awards convocation held here on campus. Dave Briggs of Schnectady, New York, received the *Wall Street Journal* award for his excellence in business and economics, and Mike Havey of Versailles, Indiana, was presented with the interfraternity award, given annually to the outstanding senior fraternity member. —James Carroll

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Eta (1869), 931 S. 7th St., Terre Haute, IN 47807. Chapter Adviser - Joseph D. Reed, 1307 S. 9th St., Terre Haute, IN 47809.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Drive, Bloomington, IN 47401. Chapter Adviser - Fred S. Dunn, 401 S. High St., Bloomington, IN 47401.

Our participation in the annual campus-wide variety show "I.U. Sing" marked the second consecutive year of creative theatrical

achievement for the chapter. Our act portrayed the red-tape entwinement and consequent inequities as a typical I.U. freshman attempted the nerve-racking experience of fall registration.

The intramural program yielded similar fruition. We completed this semester with Indiana Alpha's vie for the fraternity division championship in soccer. Unfortunately, our team lost the final game to a rival fraternity.

Weekends in April at Indiana University are packed with a multitude of activities. Traditional events such as the Regatta, Little 500 Variety show, and Mini 500 are culminated by the grand-daddy of 'em-all, the Little 500 bicycle race. Described by many as the "World's Greatest College Weekend," the Little 500 race this spring witnessed an heroic attempt by the Phis to overcome perennial adversaries for the checkered flag. Although we did not win the race, our riders advanced an incredible seven position from their starting post upon completion of the 200 lap classic.

Other outdoor activities this past semester included the annual junior-senior picnic, sponsored by Phi Delt alumni; and a cookout at scenic Brown County State Park, located near Bloomington. —Randy Parr

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Theta (1893), 503 State St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906. Chapter Adviser - Eric Rauch, 2550 Yeager Rd., West Lafayette, IN 47906.

Indiana Theta was proud to welcome back to the house Brother Neil Armstrong ('55) who served as Grand Marshall for the annual Grand Prix go-cart race. Dan Roth drove the Phi Delt entry to victory in the first sprint race to qualify for the race. Another alumnus present for the race was Brother Herbert Stawbridge ('39) who was honored with an "Alumni Outstanding Citizenship Award."

MARATHON BASKETBALL: Indiana Zeta's marathon basketball game for charity was officiated by Dr. William E. Kerstetter (in white hat), DePauw University president, and the first ball was tossed up by Pat Vidan, famed Indianapolis "500" official starter. Phi Delt Bill Caskey (right) jumps against Beta Orrin Bargerhuff. The big winner was Putnam County Operation Life, an emergency ambulance service staffed entirely by volunteers, who received \$2,000 from donations to the game.



Also honored by Purdue was Ex-president of the University, Brother Frederick Hovde (Minnesota '29). The executive building will now bear his name in gratitude of his services to Purdue.

The Phi Lodge stepped down as intramural champs this year but still won 5 out of 19 events, the most of any fraternity. Mike Klemenski repeated as the campus horseshoe champ. Mike Theil and Mike Smith won spring tennis doubles while R.D. Main was the campus sharpshooter. Ed Bender won fall tennis singles and Greg Miley, N.P. Culp and Roger Nelson teamed up to win the Multitathalon.

The chapter house has the possibility of being overcapacity next fall for the first time in years. Seventy three brothers will be back for sure with five or six possibly coming back from Co-Op.

Mrs. Marion Casey was just hired as house mother and hopes are high that she will add that little extra touch to the houses' atmosphere. —James T. Judson

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valparaiso, IN 46383. Chapter Adviser - Robert B. Schuemann, Director of Financial Aid, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, IN 46383.

WABASH COLLEGE

Indiana Beta (1850), 114 W. College St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Chapter Adviser - Allan J. Anderson, Campaign Director, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

IOWA

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Delta (1961), 1245 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311. Chapter Adviser - Robert R. Eddy, 2018 70th St., Des Moines, IA 50322.

Iowa Delta Phis started the year off in the right direction by winning Greek Involvement and Homecoming float competition.

After semester break we activated 19 new Brothers including members on the Drake basketball, track, and volleyball teams, and then took a spring pledge class of five.

Our hard work with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority payed off when we won "Bulldog Tales", a student-run talent show in which all Greeks participate.

For our community service day project we held a 26-hour volleyball marathon with Kappa Alpha Theta to raise money for Easter Seals Foundation.

Socially, the Phis were on top as always, having Brothers selected as "Kappa Key Man", Delta Gamma's "Anchor Man", and Chi Omega's "Man of the Year".

Our new dining room addition is planned to be completed by the end of spring semester.

On the football team was Junior, Todd Gaffney, *All-Missouri Valley* Conference kicker, and Scholastic *All-American*. Junior Greg Russell, and Sophomore Kris Milligan, for the second straight year, are No. 1 and No. 2 men on the tennis team. Freshman Tom Milliken lettered in his first year on the Drake wrestling team.

On the Golf team were Senior Tad Lyon, who also coached Drake's Hockey club, Freshmen Mark Nelson, Dan Nelson, and Mark Barrington. In track, Freshman Gib Keller participated in the triple-jump, and Sophomore Jim Richardson in the Pole-Vault. In basketball, Freshman Jeff Bushman played on the Junior Varsity squad. —Mark Rosenstein

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Iowa Gamma (1913), 325 Welch Avenue, Ames, IA 50010. Chapter Adviser - Tom E. Mack, 122 S. 10th St., Marshalltown, IA 50158.

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Iowa Alpha (1871), Hershey Hall, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641. Chapter Adviser - Merle Unkrich, Route 1, Winfield, IA 52659.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Iowa Beta (1882), 729 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52240. Chapter Adviser - Robert Stenander, 122 W. 5th St., Tipton, IA 52772.

On March 27 the Iowa Beta Chapter activated its 1197th brother and are looking forward to topping the 1200 mark in the Fall. Rush parties are being planned for this summer to be in Des Moines and Lake Okoboji.

On April 12-13 the brothers were hosts to the first annual Tri-Province Conference at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

In mid-April the University of Iowa held its all Greek olympics and the Phi Deltas took first place in the tug-of-war and went on to the all university semi-finals.

Brother Randall Tew danced for 30 hours for the muscular dystrophy dance marathon. He also recieved the Arnold Air Society Area Commander award and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force on May 17. Brother Richard Frye played in the Greek All-Star basketball game between the Greeks of the West side of campus and those of the East side. Funds collected went to local organizations such as Special Population Involvement and the United Way. He was later chosen, along with nine other outstanding players, to meet the Greek all-stars of Iowa State University.

Brother Jon Day was accepted into the freshman honorary society, Phi Eta Sigma, for achieving a grade point above a 3.5. He also is the all Greek wrestling champ at the University of Iowa in the 126 pound class.

Brother David Boydston, a member of Army ROTC at the University of Iowa, recieved the Freedom Foundation Award recently for writing an essay on human goals and human dignity. His essay was selected as one of the top twenty in the United States. —David J. Froiseth

KANSAS

EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1326 Highland St., Emporia, KS 66801. Chapter Adviser - Jim Lowther, Vice President Citizens Bank, Emporia, KS 66801.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Chapter Adviser - Clarence W. Norris, 2404 Buena Vista, Manhattan, KS 66502.

The men of Kansas Gamma began the Spring semester practicing for participation in the Greek Follies, the highlight of Greek Week at Kansas State. The Phis participated with four other fraternities and gave an old-western melodrama.

Initiation this year was February 21 welcoming 18 new brothers with brother Glen Engels ('78) leading his class. Several of the new initiates' fathers are also Phis and we were glad to see them at initiation. Brother Don Gallup ('78), also a new initiate, was awarded the first Kyle E. Fairbairn

Memorial Scholarship for his outstanding work as a Phikeia.

We began our spring and summer rush program with an excellent start at our annual Las Vegas style Casino Party. Brothers Dave Gray and John Greeley are our rush chairmen for this summer and they welcome any recommendations from any Phi alumni.

Our spring formal was a big success in Junction City. We had a cocktail hour with a champagne fountain preceding dinner and the dance followed.

The highlight of this year in intramurals was our softballers who were undefeated in regular season play. We ended the year third in university softball. Our finish of sixth in total intramural competition this year was disappointing yet inspiring for harder work next year.

Housemother Doris Burkhart gave a beautiful dinner in honor of the graduating seniors. She presented each senior with a gift and her best wishes for the future.

We are looking forward to next fall in anticipation of Homecoming. All of our alumni are encouraged to come back to the house and see its progress. We will be participating with the Alpha Delta Pi's in the house decorating competition. —Robert P. Bruce

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044. Chapter Adviser - George Peter Bunn, 6505 Reeder, Apt. #201, Shawnee Mission, KS 66203.

For the first time in 13 years, Kansas Alpha combined efforts with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the production of a 20 minute skit in the all campus "Rock Chalk Revue." Our endeavors were well rewarded as we won awards for Best Costumes, Most Effective Sets, and the grand prize for Best All Around Production.

Our success on the athletic field has been impressive as we recently swept the University Championships in both A and B-league intramural softball, tennis, and C-league basketball. We won fraternity titles in volleyball, and B-league basketball, and were runners-up in A-league basketball and both A and B-league football.

Danny Seay, Kansas Alpha Athlete of the Year, took second place to a team-mate in the long jump at the NCAA Indoor. Kurt Knoff received All Big-8 honors and Honorable Mention All-American this year in football, and Captian Alan McDonald set Big 8 records in the NCAA swimming championships.

Extremely active in campus activities this year were Greg Bengtson, president of Student Union Activities, and Kent Stallard, treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; both recently elected to Sachem Circle of Omicron Delta. Owl Society, an honorary society for junior men, initiated new members John Bush and Pat Hughes. Newly elected student senators John Bush, Steve Owens, and Chris Paraghamian are busy working on next year's budget. The KU Relays Committee has chosen John Hageman to serve as one of next year's two Co-Chairmen, an extremely distinguished honor. David Clymer won a Summerfield Scholarship in recognition of outstanding performance in his pre-medical studies.

We are extremely sorry to see our housemother of the past 13 years, Mrs. Marye Morsbach, leave us in retirement. Under her outstanding guidance Kansas Alpha has won three Harvard Trophies and enjoyed many a prosperous year. We will all miss her dearly. —Bill Morton



KANSAS ALPHA PRODUCTION: The leading characters from the production "Rock Chalk", entitled "Not With My Chariot You Don't" include: **KNEELING** - Mark Dorian, Steve Pirner and Steve Owens; **BACK ROW** - Chris Paraghamian and Greg Bengtson. The young ladies are unidentified.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, KS 66621. Chapter Adviser - Mike Van Dyke, 1910 Collins, Topeka, KS 66604.

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208. Chapter Adviser - Guy McCormick, 1729 N. Roosevelt Ct., Wichita, KS 67208.

Kansas Delta Phis participated in a number of university events, money making projects, and community projects as well this semester.

The biggest community project the Phis participated in this spring was one for Easter Seals. We helped the city pull in more than \$60,000 worth of contributions and had five Phis walking on a treadmill.

We held our 25th Annual Spagetti Dinner this spring which brought us profits over \$1,000. Bill Veatch was in charge of this dinner and proved that he could do a fantastic job of engineering such a project.

Our Pledge Class this semester was rather small, but showed good potential and fellowship. Members are Randy Denton, Kerry Handy, Steve Newberry, Randy Nill and Rick Rodell.

The Phis participated in Hippodrome once again and held their annual party afterwards. The last big event the Phis tackled this spring was "Siglathon Deltathon." This is a day that is filled with games and good times. The Phis provide this field day for all Greeks at Wichita State. — Steve Reiff

KENTUCKY

CENTRE COLLEGE

Kentucky Alpha-Delta (1850), Centre College, Danville, KY 40422. Chapter Adviser - William C. Garriott, Centre College, Danville, KY 40422.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Theta (1969), 1105 Todd Hall,

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Ralph Thompson, 205 Stratford Drive, Richmond, KY 40475.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Kentucky Eta (1966), 1260 State St., Bowling Green, KY 42101. Chapter Adviser - Jim Hudson, 655 E. 12th St., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Louisiana Beta (1938), P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803. Chapter Adviser - Jake Marino, 1860 Blvd. DeProvince, Apt. #28, Baton Rouge, LA 70816.

The Louisiana Beta Chapter experienced a dynamic spring. Along with the initiation of six new men, two more men were pledged, Raymond LeBoeuf (Galliano), and Steve Quartano (Baton Rouge). Through the course of the semester the basketball team made its way into the quarter-finals of the university-wide championship. Strong contact was made with potential Phikeias at such activities as a trip to Florida during spring break, a tremendous formal and an equally outstanding South Sea Island party, all of which have served to inject chapter-wide enthusiastic optimism about summer rush as our rebuilding program continues.

New officers elected during the spring are: Glen Thomas, president; Bill Noble, vice-president; Nick Humphrey, treasurer; Mike Kimbo, pledge master; Gregory Reeves, steward; Billy Valigosky, house manager; Dave Elrod, secretary; and George Hayes, rush chairman. We highly regard any alumni recommendations. — David Elrod

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Louisiana Gamma (1967), P.O. Box 1000, Lafayette, LA 70501. Chapter Adviser - Paul J. deMahy, 106 W. Berard St., St. Martinville, LA 70582.

MAINE

COLBY COLLEGE

Maine Alpha (1884), Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901. Chapter Adviser - W. Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Drive, Waterville, ME 04901.

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Maryland Alpha (1930), 4605 College Ave., College Park, MD 20740. Chapter Adviser - Durke G. Thompson, 4720 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, MD 20014.

We have initiated a fine pledge class this Spring including: Doug Bedwell-Adelphi; Mike La Vigne-Hyattsville; Doug Harbert-Lumberport, WV; Vince Walsh-Silver Springs; John Vesce-Long Island, NY; Roger Kelly-Laural; Robb Johnson-Kensington; Rick Harvey-Baltimore; Jeff Martel-Carney's Point, NJ; Chip Gerber-Winchester, VA; Johathan Claiborne-Hyattsville; Rich Leung-Hassbrook Heights, NJ.

We participated in several community service projects. In the annual Dance Marathon at Maryland, whose proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society, we supplied a dancer, Ken Poyd, who danced for 52 hours and was supported in the event monetarily by our chapter's fund raising efforts.

In another event, called "Bounce for Beats", a basketball marathon helping the Heart Fund, we submitted a team which played for two hours and kept the ball bouncing.

Our own Community Service Day Project was a runathon for the Easter Seals Society entitled "OUR RUN FOR THEIR LIVES". With the limitations that accompany a first time project we feel it was very successful. Our 100-mile goal was attained enabling us to realize a \$700.00 donation to Easter Seals. Also, we achieved newspaper, radio and T.V. coverage of the event.

In leadership positions are brothers Steve Clark, newly elected Student Government Association, legislator; Bill Dux, vice-president of the Intrafraternity Council; and Dan Simenauer, member of the Traffic Board. The members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Nick Silvestri, Jeff Rivest, Mark



LOUISIANA BETA: Several Phis and dates cook crawfish at LSU's annual South Sea Island Party.

Regan, Petch Gibbons and Doug Radebaugh.

Athletically this spring we are proud of brothers Steve Hogg and Greg Filipos who qualified for the NCAA wrestling championship. Brothers Chris Hudson and Kurt Christl are enjoying a fine baseball season while brothers Gary Glatzel and Doug Radebaugh are continuing their high calibre play on the Lacrosse team. —Bill Ratliff

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE

Maryland Beta (1971), Box 662, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157. Chapter Adviser - Donald Zauche, 63 Ridge Rd., Westminster, MD 21157.

Seniors Auggie Aull and Tom Trezise were accepted into the highest scholastic honor society on campus, the Argonauts. Senior Bob Davis became president of the newly formed philosophy society, Phi Sigma Tau. Juniors Joe Ingolia and Frank Lafalce became members of Pi Gamma Mu for the social sciences; Dave Stout and Steve Vaughn were inducted into Tri-Beta for biology; and Sophomore Rob Andrews is now a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honor society. Along with this Senior Fred Diblasio made the All-State Football Team, as well as Little All-Phi.

Under athletics, Mark "Pearl" Metzger led Turkey Soup (our entry into a local basketball league) to the play-offs. Thanks to a 7-3 record and Pearl being the league's leading scorer for the second consecutive year. In the newly opened softball season, two of our teams, International Turkeys and Turkey Delight, are currently fighting for a play-off berth. They are presently 8-1 and 7-1, respectively.

On another note, we have initiated 23 new brothers this spring after an excellently conceived pledging program set up by Pledgemaster Steve Clarke. These young men have already shown their potential by receiving a number of offices in the recent elections. They also led the way in our community service projects, one at Springfield State Hospital where we all performed general repairs; and the other, collecting money for the March of Dimes.

As the semester draws to a close, the brothers wish good luck in the future to all our graduating seniors, as well as to our new President, Frank Lafalce, who succeeds Glen Mawby (Fall '74) and Larry Schmidt (Spring '75). —Rob Andrews

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Massachusetts Gamma (1932), 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215. Chapter Adviser Bruce W. Hass, 44 Waverly Ave., Newton, MA - 2158.

MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

Michigan Delta (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, MI 48504. Chapter Adviser - Paul W. Stone, 2809 Norbert St., Flint, MI 48504.

The Brothers of Michigan Delta welcomed 38 men into the pledge class for the 1974-75 year.

Brother T. Michael Riggs was elected student body president. This is the third time in the last four years that the student president has been elected from among the Brothers.

Due to past achievements, Brothers Michael Scarlatelli and John Sosnowchik won two of the three coveted General Motors Overseas

Travelships. Brother Mark Griffin was awarded the alternate position.

Mark was also initiated into the Robots, a campus honorary society for recognition of leaders in student activities. Brother Randall Atkin was also initiated into the Robots and Alpha Phi Gamma, the national collegiate honor society for journalism.

Four Brothers were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national honor society for engineering students for their academic achievements. They were Brothers Rick Bowman, Jeff Herr, David Kaverman, and John Sosnowchik.

Brother Donald Bolt was recently honored by the Mathematical Association of America by his selection to read his thesis paper at their regional convention at GMI. He has also been awarded a fellowship for graduate school at Stanford University by General Motors Electromotive Division.

We have continued our interest in the welfare of the community with our annual Easter Seals Carnival for Handicapped Children, help with the Easter Seals Telethon, and work with the Big Brothers of Flint, The March of Dimes Association, the Genesee Valley Branch-Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the Children's Asthma Research Institute Hospital. —David T. Kaverman

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Michigan Beta (1873), 626 Cowley Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823. Chapter Adviser - Walter Drummond, 17139 W. 13 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

In the community, Michigan Beta has been quite active. Brothers Bruce Baker and Tony Kafkas are currently involved with the Big Brothers of America Program.

With the community service project involving Easter Seals, held March 22 and 23, our chapter walked 166 miles, on a manual treadmill, during the 20 hours of the Walkathon. At this point, I feel it is proper to give Brothers Randy Mikula and Jim Moore special thanks as coordinators.

In chapter affairs, Michigan Beta is currently involved in house improvements and alumni relations. Brothers Eric Leins and Jim Walker have published an alumni newsletter, *The Spartan Phi*, in an effort to reunite pledge classes, promote homecoming activities, and provide up-dated information to all our alumni.

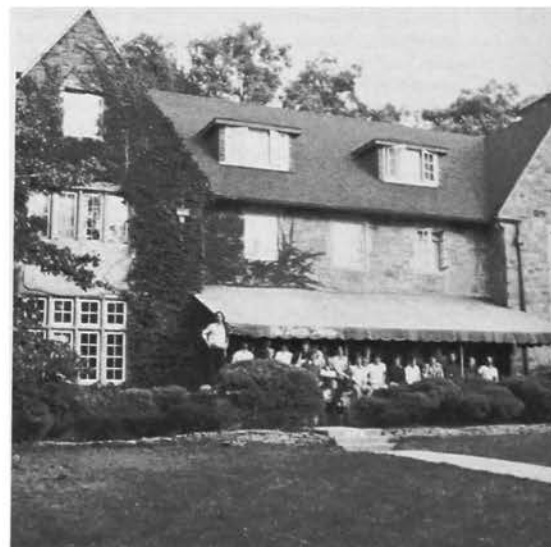
As far as house improvements are concerned, plans for remodeling our dining room have currently been halted due to an unexpected expense of buying a new awning destroyed by a late winter snow storm. With our alumni's help, the plans for the dining room will soon be a reality. —Pierce M. Menard

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Chapter Adviser - Patrick W. O'Neil, 25152 Melody, Taylor, MI 48180.

The men of Phi Delta Theta again led the way this semester as the Greek system continued its upsurge on Michigan's campus. The new Phikeias, all who have proven worthy of the Bond, include Dave Brower, Joe Cieslak, Ralph Emerson, Tom Hewitt, Walt Kalisz, Dave McGreaham, Jeff Phillips, Mike Rector, Steve Schmenk, Paul Schmidt, Al Slizewski, Jack Stuart, Eugene Trombley, and Bruce Young.

This semester's chapter activities were highlighted by a Spring Youth Carnival, a benefit program sponsored by Phi Deltas for the inner-city youth of the Detroit area. The



MICHIGAN BETA: Phis at Michigan State recently replaced a damaged awning on their chapter house.

festivities included games, prizes, movies, a magician act, lunch and was topped with a tug-of-war involving Phis, the kids and the gracious Alpha Phis. The day turned out to be a tremendous success as both the kids and the participating Greeks enjoyed themselves immensely.

Sports lovers as we are, the men of Michigan Alpha overpowered its closest competitors in the final week of intramural competition and reclaimed the coveted number one status in fraternal sports. Hats off to our sports chairman Alan Spatz for a job well done. Speaking of sports, Michigan Alpha boasts its own *All-American* tennis star in Freddie DeJesus. Paired with Victor Amaya, a doubles combination that is heralded by Michigan's coach as the nation's finest, Freddy is expected to lead Michigan once again to the Big Ten Title.

We encourage all Phi Deltas, both past and present, to stop in and visit Michigan Alpha if you are ever in the area.

MINNESOTA

MANKATO STATE COLLEGE

Minnesota Beta (1964), 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, MN 56001. Chapter Adviser - James Rademacher, 107 Parkway, Apt. 305, Mankato, MN 56001.

Currently Minnesota Beta, in our tenth year on campus, has 22 active members and two Phikeias - John Humphrey from Mankato Minn., and Bill Barber from Edina, Minn. We kicked off the year in good fashion with our ten-year anniversary celebration. It was a total success, with many alumni from our chapter's history in attendance.

Intramural sports was again a bright spot for our chapter as we captured third in football and took a second in swimming. We also got first in volleyball and are currently in second place in softball. In varsity sports, it was an outstanding year, as we had members on the hockey and wrestling teams. Brother Dave Keller from Stillwater, Mn. earned fifth place in the NCAA college division wrestling tourney. Also, Minn. Beta is proud to say it had three members on the varsity hockey team; two were leading scorers. Bill Essel of Hopkins,

Mn. and Mike Wallace from Robinsdale, Mn. were second and third in scoring, respectively. Brother Buz Essel from Hopkins was elected captain for the 75-76 hockey season.

Our Community Service Day project was also a great success as we held our second biannual Trampoline Marathon for cancer. The jump that lasted 125 hours, netted the American Cancer Society \$1500.

The annual Charity Carnival is about to take place, and as usual Phi Delta Theta is favored to sweep all trophies again this year, using the theme, "Candyland." — Buz Essel

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Minnesota Alpha (1881), 1011 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414. Chapter Adviser Robert C. Biesterfeld, 6251 Xerxes Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55423.

The new officers elected for the next six month term beginning May 1, are as follows: Steven Ray, president; Richard Bjorklund, vice-president; William Belkin, secretary; Michael Groby, warden; Reed Bales, house-manager.

Men initiated winter quarter were as follows: Steven Krueger ('77) Minnetonka, Michael Groby ('77) Oronoco, David Smetak ('78) Redwood Falls, and John Nelson ('78) Redwood Falls.

Our spring quarter Phikeias are: Alan Porter, Buffalo, Robert Wager, Ely, and Scott Bargfrede, Jackson.

Academically, the house has attained an overall house GPA of 2.93. Also we are very proud that two of our brothers, John Lake and Thomas Gaughan, have been recently accepted into the University of Minnesota Medical School.

The Phi's are presently in second place overall for the All-University Intramural Trophy with such strong events as softball, track, and golf still to come.

Brother Reed Bales has captured the All-University 177 lb. wrestling title.

We are especially looking forward to our reunion with the alumni at the Founders Day dinner, as well as Miami Triad, Honeymoon Hotel, and Minnesota Alpha's 54th Annual Turtle Races. In the U of M Campus Carnival this year, the Phi's paired with Delta Gamma and carried home the first place trophy for outstanding concessions.

For our community service project, we will be participating in the Easter Seal Bike-a-thon, with the Brothers manning the check points, and some Brothers actually riding in the fund raising event.

An interesting facet of our chapter is the fact that many of the Brothers are university officials of intramural sports. Director of IM Student Personnel, Dan Allen stated, "Having one of the largest intramural sports programs in the country, it is very helpful having a versatile, flexible group like the Phi Deltas doing the officiating. They are among the top notch and most dependable officials on the entire staff." — William Belkin and Douglas Eayrs.

MISSISSIPPI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Alpha (1877), Box 4466, U. of Miss., University, MS 38677. Chapter Adviser William Lewis, 305 S. 5th, Oxford, MS 38655.

Scholastically, our chapter ranks fourth out of 17 fraternities with the greatest number of men in Phi Eta Sigma of any organization on campus.

This year we came in second in overall intramural competition; along the way, we managed to collect first-place trophies in



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA: Work continued throughout the day by members in restoring the fence on the grounds of Rowan Oak, William Faulkner's home.

softball, golf, and football. We highlighted this year's activity by our Community Service Day project of April 5, which consisted of restoration of the grounds of Rowan Oak, William Faulkner's home. Other highlights of the year included the Theta East-West biprovince meeting on March 15, hosted by Mississippi Alpha.

Concerning our community service projects, the first project was our annual Christmas party for the area's underprivileged children held in association with the Delta Gammas. The second project was our spearheading of an effort to gather proceeds from a local exhibition fight, with those proceeds going to charity.

Our third project was held on April 5. After initial groundwork was provided by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the University, and under the leadership of Dr. James Webb, co-author of *William Faulkner of Oxford*, we began our work on the Rowan Oak project. Rowan Oak was the home of the late William Faulkner for most of his adult life; it and its grounds are now part of the University's property. Our work that day was composed of trail clearing, fence-mending, and repair on a patio and a scuppernong arbor. When our tasks were done, the beautiful grounds of Rowan Oak were accented by the project. — John Garrett

MISSOURI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, MO 65201. Chapter Adviser - Russell Coats, 202 Seville, Columbia, MO 65201.

Initiation of the 1974-75 pledge class took place on February 1, 1975, with 29 men becoming Brothers in the Bond. In addition, Brothers Jay Ritzen and Andy Peeler became affiliates, having come from Tennessee Alpha.

In January, the house participated in the March of Dimes campaign, with members calling on nearby residences for donations. The chapter also participated in the highly successful Easter Seals Telethon, raising over \$1,200 while soundly beating the brothers of Missouri Beta in the informal competition on the treadmills. In April, the annual Phi Delt Pirate day resulted in a large donation to the local Salvation Army. The housemothers from every Greek house on campus were "captured" for an afternoon and treated to lunch at the Phi Delt house. To be "freed", each house had to collect an amount of goods for donation equal to the housemother's weight.

In campus activities, the Phi Deltas finished sixth in overall intramural competition. In other events, the house captured first place in

the third annual Lambda Chi Alpha Basketball marathon for charity. Perhaps the most important victory for the house was the joint Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi win in the "Greek Fling" during Greek week, staging a hilarious take off on "The Wizard of Oz".

Brother Mark Fitzpatrick ('77) was chosen IFC rush book editor; Brother Jeff Pierson ('76) was chosen as IFC secretary, and Brother Mitch Baden was elected IFC special projects chairman. Brothers James Senter ('75), Taylor Paine ('75), Bob Redding ('75) and Jeff Pierson ('76) were initiated into Pi Omicron Sigma, the male Greek honorary society.

The house itself is in sound condition, with improvements having been made in the plumbing system and in the installation of a new storage attic. The chapter also honored kitchen employee Conway Maupin on his 54th birthday with a surprise party. Also, the house hired a new housemother, Mrs. Floyd, replacing Mom Ramicova, who is moving back to Illinois.

The chapter also received a generous donation from Brother Frank Lowe ('19) in memory of the late Brother Henry Bass ('18) of Enid Oklahoma. The chapter is planning to use this and other donations for the construction of a study room in the basement in the near future. — David Busse

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Missouri Gamma (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, MO 63130. Chapter Adviser Peter Kelley, 422 Palermo, St. Louis, MO 63011.

In Community Service we have begun a Big Brother program with the Edgewood Children's Center which has proven beneficial for both the kids and the brothers. Also, for the past month or so we have been working at the Magdala Foundation, a halfway house for criminals, remodeling their basement into a recreation room and building a new office upstairs. We have also pledged money to send needy kids to the Firemen's Carnival.

Understandably, Social activities have taken up much of the time for both planning and enjoying. One big event was a Luau Party by the pledges in which we actually roasted a 190 lb. pig. Our big event of the spring semester involves the Thurtene Carnival, proceeds of which go to charity. This year we filmed our version of "Ben-Hur". Mark Roy and Dick Peairs were elected to the Thurtene Junior Men's Honorary.

In IM's, we were second in the undergraduate basketball championship, second in volleyball, first in badminton, and currently first in softball. As you can see, we

are in close contention for the all IM trophy.

In other areas, Dick Peairs was re-elected president of IFC. — Raul A. Terna and Bob Lewis

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Missouri Beta (1880), 500 Westminster Ave., Box 292, Fulton, MO 6251. Chapter Adviser - William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, MO 62521.

MONTANA

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Montana Alpha (1920), 500 University, Missoula, MT 59801. Chapter Adviser - James P. Olomon, 607 W. Sussex Ave., Missoula, MT 59801.

This March the brothers of Montana Alpha elected new officers. They are President Jim Seel, Vice President Ray Wilson, Secretary Jim Smego, Treasurer Keith Atchley, Rush Chairman Mark Evanoff, Social Chairman Jim Kampf, Pledge Trainer Ross Balir, House Manager Tom Tintinger, Alumni Secretary Rich Cordier, Historian Mike Richards, Chaplain Michael Higgs, Steward Rich Owens, Warden Mark Bryson, and Sports Chairman Steve Daer.

We also instituted a new tradition which we call Bunny Days. We gave each sorority a rabbit which they trained to race. Bets were placed on the rabbits and the proceeds went to the Easter Seals Program. Highlights of Bunny Days included an appearance by "Ervel Knervel", alias brother Mark Evanoff, who jumped four brave bystanders on an old Schwinn bicycle. That night, we crowned our Bunny Ball queen, Susan Huffman of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

We recently participated in Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority's annual "Theta Cups". We were the defending champions, but settled for second behind the Theta Chi's. However, brother Jim Kempf was honored by being selected as this year's KAT man.

We currently have the most members living in of all the fraternities on campus with 34. We are attempting to further strengthen Montana Alpha with a strong emphasis on spring and summer rush. We would appreciate any rush recommendations. — James R. Seel

NEBRASKA

KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE

Nebraska Beta (1966), 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, NE 68847. Chapter Adviser - Richard Barlow, 711 W. 28th St., Kearney, NE 68847.

Nebraska Beta has participated in several community service projects this spring semester. Among these are the Heart Fund Drive, the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, and a Hike-Bike for the area Retarded Citizens Association. Work began this semester on a house sauna, to be completed and ready for use by fall semester. A car wash and house-painting project helped raise money to reduce the expense of the sauna.

Special events this semester included functions with several local sororities, an appreciation dinner for Brother Bill Ross (Nebraska '57) for services rendered to the fraternity, and the annual Phi Delt Hog Party. Formal banquet and dance was a success April 12, and a special thanks to our chapter alumni for the flawless way they conducted our annual Founder's Day Dinner and Casino Party.

In athletics, Nebraska Beta Phi's qualified two teams for intramural basketball championship playoffs, placed fourth in Kearney State's annual Bike Bowl, notched

firsts in intramural wrist wrestling and horse shoes, and are currently second in overall college intramural competition.

Outstanding athletic performances from Al Scheffeld (baseball), Chuck Maser (track) and Lynn Ramsey (golf) have brought recognition to the chapter. Scott Anderson received outstanding active award with Kyle Lucas receiving the outstanding pledge award for their past year's performances. Pat McClure was elected to student senate, Jim Sajevec will again be working with Kearney State College's summer orientation program, and alumnus Bob Beitler received the outstanding actor award from Alpha Psi Omega, national theatre honorary.

Officers elected for the coming academic year include Jim Sajevec, president; Jim Dossett, vice-president; Dave Beitler, secretary; Bob Lammers, treasurer; Steve Milliken and Mark Shada, rush chairmen; Greg Hiner, alumni secretary; and Gary Klimek, scholarship chairman. — Ed Lewis

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Nebraska Alpha (1875), 1545 R St., Lincoln, NE 68508. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Jim Ganser, 144 N. 44th, Lincoln, NE 68503.

The Phi's finished in third position in the All-University Intramural Sports Championship. Basketball and water sports continued to be paced by Phi Delta Theta. Other areas of improvement were scholastics and an increase in the number of individuals participating in all university groups.

The Phi's had planned to hold a Community Service Day project for Muscular Dystrophy, which would have involved a trampoline marathon jump with the aid and assistance of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Unfortunately, the University and the Public Schools in the area all had their trampolines in use for spring meets. Thus, the Phi's have arranged to hold this important event in the Fall of 1975. We hope to make this our most successful event of the year. — Fritz Craft

NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Nevada Alpha (1972), 245 University Terr, Reno, NV 89507. Chapter Adviser - Roland Cram, 824 Twelfth St., Sparks, NV 89431.

We began the spring semester with an informal rush, where we attained six pledges. The new pledges, who will be initiated soon, include: Scott Downs-Gardnerville, Ron Anderson-Reno, Brad Schulz-Germany, Arland Pabico-Phillipines, Steve Williams and Mike Shannon-Carson City.

Socially we've also been busy. Dances began with a pledge dance and continued with the Spring Formal. We had socials with all the campus sororities.

Scholastically, we came in second last semester and are looking forward to a first this semester. Jeff Littlefield and Al DeRicco were both nominated for scholarships.

Athletically, we have gathered many points in badminton, ping pong, wrestling, track, and basketball. Hopefully we will place at the top of the intramural list. — Albert DeRicco

NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106. Chapter Adviser - Richard Ted Lewis, DDS, 11509 Montgomery Blvd. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111.



NEBRASKA BETA: This at Mankato State staged a car wash this year to raise money for a sauna to be installed in the chapter house.

NEW YORK

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

New York Zeta (1918), Box 806, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. 13346. Chapter Adviser - Sam Sanford, 6990 Highfield Rd., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066.

Spring here at Colgate has seen N.Y. Zeta initiate another stellar pledge class. With these 30 freshmen added to our roster, our brotherhood now numbers 83 enthusiastic men and Phi Delta Theta has returned to its rightful place at the head of fraternity row here in Hamilton.

Under the able leadership of President Ray Pacinni and newly elected Vice President Eric Dimichele, Phi Deltas have excelled in many areas. Academia is as strong as ever and the house is well represented in intercollegiate athletics as well as fielding several brothers in Club teams. Little All-Phi Quarterback Bruce Basile and wrestling standout Scot Perkins were among the many Phi Deltas participating in varsity sports this year. Travel has also been a highlight here, with many of the brothers utilizing the Spring Term to soak up the Florida sunshine. A number of Phis will also be studying Yugoslavia this Summer and we expect the newsletters to pour in from "Zagreb Alpha." Social functions have been plentiful and well attended, and a testimonial to Seniors Rick Walczac, Tom Buder, and John Ascenzo is planned to cap off the year.

Co-Alumni Secretaries Joe Cardamone and Paul Wilner wish to thank the alumni who have dropped by the house and expressed an interest in our activities. They encourage more participation and urge all alumni who have not received their copy of the "Zeta Record" to write the chapter house. — Robert Tullis

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Chapter Adviser - Richard S. Archibald, 110 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave.,

Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. Chapter Adviser - Richard W. Hoppenstedt, 509 N. Orchard Rd., Solvay, N.Y. 13209.

Spring semester with a well organized rush program under the direction of brothers Edward Reichel, Peter Brown, and Jonathan Blatter. Five new Phikeias were initiated into the Bond in April. The new brothers are Lawrence Kock, John McMahon, Brad Phillips, T. Jay Wetzel, and Donal Bergin.

Our Community Service program centered around the painting of the Salvation Army's Golden Age Group Lounge, and proved to be a good time for all involved.

Around the house such improvements as oiling of the mahogany woodwork, painting of the library on the first floor, and general maintenance were performed to keep up the splendor of the old Wilkinson Mansion.

An impressive number of Phis including alumni, brothers from nearby chapters, and the brothers of New York Epsilon gathered at the chapter house for Founder's Day ceremonies, which were highlighted by the induction of seven Phis into the Golden Legion.

The social life here featured a variety of theme parties, and the social activities for the semester ended with a gala Spring Formal capped off with a farewell picnic for graduating brothers Greg Kline, Craig Williams, George Tracy, Chris Blitman, Frederic Recuparo, Sam Bregande and past presidents John Polivka, David Scott Phillips, and Rodney Mercer. — Kevin Love

UNION COLLEGE

New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. Chapter Adviser - Bruce Cobb, 72 Vley Rd., Scotia, N.Y. 12302.

NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

North Carolina Gamma (1928), Box 673, Davidson, N.C. 28036. No Chapter Adviser listed.

Elections held early in the term resulted in the selection of a close-knit, hard working group of officers led by Jeff Niekirk (President), Gary Overstreet (Vice President), Mitch Reaves (Treasurer), and Mike Eubanks (Secretary). On April 9, the chapter pledged 28 men.



NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA: A Founders Day gathering at North Dakota includes Jack McDonald ('62), former editor of THE SCROLL and current chapter adviser; Harold Boe ('25), Golden Legion candidate; Robert Massee ('28), Golden Legion candidate; Ed Boe ('27), Golden Legion candidate; and Don Butler, chapter president.

The weekend of April 19-20 was the date of the chapter's annual Mountain Weekend retreat at Camp Rockmont near Black Mountain, N.C. Spring Frolics, the following weekend, was another high point of the social year. In sports, George Weicker was named the Southern Conference's Most Valuable Player as he led the Wildcats to their first winning baseball season in several years.

In intramural action, the Phi Deltas continue to lead in overall point standing for the IMAC Championship. Initiation of our pledges May 12-13 and the Senior Banquet May 15 brought another great year to a close. Best wishes to the following seniors who graduated May 25, who won't be soon forgotten: Doug Aiken, Duke Baker, Henry Barber, Bobby Clayton, Tom Fleisher, Dave Gleim, Jack Greer, Ronnie Hamilton, Dave Harper, Dan Henderson, Tom Jones, Jim Kleinfelder, George Kutcher, Frank McShane, John Scholer, Dennis Tweedy, Bob Trumbo, George Weicker, Eddie Womack. — Alan Rockett

DUKE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693, Duke Sta., Durham, N.C. 27706. Chapter Adviser - William O. Goodwin, 2810 Chelsea Circle, Durham, NC 27707.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Chapter Adviser - D. Gayle Bomar, 413 Overland Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Senior Brothers Tom Pritchard and Fred Daniel were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this spring. Guy Graves heads for University of Louisville law school and Robert Paschal will also pursue a law degree at Duke University. Senior Andy Chacos finished a superb season at tight end for the Tar Heels and Joe Garcia won the ACC second-flite championship in tennis this spring. In intramurals, Phis won the football and tennis crowns plus placed five teams in the basketball finals. Phis were also active on the school swimming, rugby, track, lacrosse, and tennis teams.

Community service projects this year included a Christmas party and later an Easter egg hunt for the local Oxford Orphanage. Brothers had one of the highest percentages for giving in the Red Cross blood drive and spring pledges operated a successful booth in the APO campus chest carnival. Spring pledges include Ned Corrigan, Washington, D.C.; Kevin Hartley, Bethesda, Maryland; Frank Hill, Durham, N.C.; John Cohen, Greensboro, N.C.; and Sean Kelly, Washington, D.C. — Tom Cox

NORTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota Alpha (1913), Box 8196, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201. Chapter Adviser - John T. McDonald, 952 Darwin Drive, Grand Forks, ND 58102.

The Phis started out the year of 1975 by pledging five good men who will be definite additions to the active chapter. They are Steve Schneider and Kent Onerheim, Devils Lake, ND and Bruce Eppinger, Steve Constantine, and Kim Schmidt, Grand Forks, ND.

At the annual Founders Day held on April 12 at the "Mansion of the Coulee" three brothers were initiated into the Golden Legion. They were: Harold Boe ('25), Ed Boe ('27), and Robert Masse ('28). Brother Jim Satrom

('75) was presented with the "Phi of the Year" award for being the outstanding graduating senior.

The biggest feat the year was when we brought back the All-Campus Intramural Champs trophy to our house where it belongs. The Phis not only won the overall campus championship but also were number one in the Greek League, as the Coulee Bankers came through in fine form. — Tom Traynor

OHIO

ASHLAND COLLEGE

Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805. Chapter Adviser - Carl C. Ford, Athletic Dept., Ashland College, Ashland, OH 44805.

In intramurals we had three campus championships coming in softball, basketball, and bowling. We also won six positions on student senate including Bill Chrismer as the new senate president. At our last meeting we gave Rick Slanker the Brotherhood Trophy for contributions to the fraternity.

On April 26, we held our annual Junior Olympic program for the fourth, fifth and sixth graders of our community. The Brothers spend two weeks coaching the children various events and then got them together for the big meet. Once again Taft Elementary dominated the event behind the coaching of Ray Beck, Tom Graham, and Lodge Taylor.

In social life we held our Spring Formal at the Marriott Inn of Cleveland, while two weeks later was our Wine Festival held at a local Ski Lodge. Their were several Alumni attending both functions.

During a visit from our province president we dedicated our Library the Verlin P. Jenkins Library. In attendance for the ceremony were our adviser and co-advisers. — Ray Beck

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Kappa (1950), Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43402. No chapter adviser listed.

This year Ohio Kappa is pleased to announce that it ranks No. 1 in scholarship among the 22 fraternities on the Bowling Campus. This combined with a No. 2 ranking in the race for the "All-Sports" trophy makes Phi Delta Theta a top fraternity at Bowling Green. Also four brothers initiated into ODK leadership honorary were Paul Addessi, Henry Montgomery, Charles Wehrle, and David Benedict. Other ambitious Phi's at Ohio Kappa are out-going I.F.C. president, Mike Wilcox and incoming treasurer, Dave Benedict.

We have eight players representing us on the varsity lacrosse team, including Mike Wilcox, an All-American and Tony Vaccaro, a four year letterman and All-Midwest selection last year. Two other Phi's, Brian Lewis and Howard Nolan, have done well in spring football. There are also three Phi's playing for the Bowling Green volleyball squad and five playing for the rugby team. Senior heavyweight weightlifter Steve Sova competed in the NCAA powerlifting championships and finished in third place.

The greatest advancement we have made has been in alumni relations. This spring, we held an Alumni Day which featured golf, in the morning, a pre-game cocktail party, a Lacrosse game, and a big get-together afterwards. The post-game party was held at Bill Nelson's ('62) farm.

Another first for Alums is the establishment of the Bowling Green Alumni Club. We would like to thank Bob Schneider for his

contribution in helping to get this started.

We will be having a unique and extravagant celebration for this year's 25th Homecoming celebration. There will be a special guest speaker and a twelve-piece orchestra featured at a dinner after the Miami football game to be held at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn Oct. 25. Feel free to contact Bill Erickson. — Jeff Johnson

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106. Chapter Adviser - David Lattanzi, 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106.

After a fine spring rush, 22 Phi Kappa signed into pledgship. Their addition has been reflected by an increased spirit in the chapter and added accomplishments. In intramurals, the Phis took the wrestling and swimming titles and were runner-ups in basketball. Several brothers are active on the varsity track and baseball teams. For service day, the brothers went to the Highbrook camp for the blind and cleaned up the grounds. Brother Dwain Carver organized a very successful parents day dinner with good old home cooking. — Doug Leary

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Ohio Iota (1914), Denison University, Granville, OH 43020. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Fred Preston, 120 E. Elm St., Granville, OH 43023.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, OH 45056. Chapter Adviser - Eugene Schuster, 4420 Oxford-Trenton Rd., Oxford, OH 45056.

On April 19, the Ohio Alpha Chapter held its Founder's Day Banquet in honor of the Six Founders. A Golden Legion Ceremony was included in the scheduled activities and receiving his Golden Legion Certificate and a Lapel Pin was Carl A. Hess (Ohio Epsilon '25).

The brothers were also fortunate enough to have as guest speaker Walter E. Havighurst (Ohio Wesleyan '23).

The brothers of the Alpha Chapter wish to congratulate brother Hess and extend to him best wishes.



OHIO ALPHA: Carl A. Hess (Akron '25), Golden Legionaire, is flanked by Gary Russel, chapter president; and Jerry Pruner, alumni secretary, at Miami-Ohio Founders Day activities.



ASHLAND CSD: Starter Gary Thiebaud gets the fifth grade boys off for the 50 yard dash at Ohio Mu's annual Junior Olympics.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Zeta (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Chapter Adviser - Richard Terapak, 2538 Sherwood Drive, Bexley, OH 43209.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio Gamma (1868), 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, OH 45701. Chapter Adviser - Steven G. Hunter, 204 W. Pearl St., West Jefferson, OH 43162.

Brother Jerry Spetseris won the 138 lb. intramural weightlifting championship and Brother Dave Hunter rode 25 miles in a Bike-a-Thon for the mentally retarded. Brother Harry Houska (coach) captured his 6th MAC wrestling title. Our golf team consisting of Charles Lott, Steve Horvath, Tom Feeback, and Jim Wander won the divisional title and are presently headed into the play-offs.

We of Ohio Gamma also held elections for new officers. They are as follows: President Tim Bryce, Vice President Dave Hunter, Treasurer Steve Horvath and Secretary Jerry Spetseris.

We would like to honor our new brothers John Guarasci and Charles Lott and congratulate our new pledge class — the largest on campus.

Brother Steve Rogge has been actively involved heading up two other service projects which entail donations to the mentally retarded and with the assistance of Brother Dave Brown have constructed play areas for the Athens City elementary school children.

Brother Chuck Knight was recently elected president of our alumni association and we sent our congratulations to him. — Dave Hunter

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Ohio Beta (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015. Chapter Adviser - Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty St., Delaware, OH 43015.

I would like to take this time to recognize special persons and events. First, Brian, Burby, co-captain of the Wesleyan football team was nominated outstanding defensive lineman in the O.A.C. and third team littel All-America at defensive end. Secondly, the active chapter has created a "Phi of the Year Award" to honor an active Phi whom has given of himself unselfishly to the house. This year's winner is David Almstead ('75). Third, I would like to honor the Paul A. Greve Family for having had four members of their family initiated into Ohio Beta: Paul A. Greve Sr. ('58), Paul A. Greve Jr. ('73), Joe Greve ('76), and Tom Greve ('78). Last, I ask all alumni who have been in any contact or whom will come in contact with any incoming freshman to help rush for Ohio Beta. — Neil H. McKenzie

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304. Chapter Adviser - Steve Carson, 8488 Glenridge Ave., Clinton, OH 44216.

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave.,

Cincinnati, OH 45220. Chapter Adviser John V. Smart, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

The chapter decided that the best way to get into a relevant and interesting project would be to get a competent chairman; we did even a better thing — we elected two co-chairmen with reputations for getting things done: Dan McCann and Steve Myers. They contacted all the local charity organizations, trying to decide on a suitable project. With the help of local March of Dimes official Debbie Kinney, we decided to solicit funds for them by selling balloons for donation at the Cincinnati St. Patrick's Day parade. We all concurred that fund-raising would be the most desirable and helpful method to serve the local community.

Local newspapers and television stations gave excellent coverage — articles in both papers and a newsreel spot on the 11 P.M. news on WCPO-TV, Cincinnati Channel 9.

Everything worked to perfection: stations were set up on strategic corners, with most of the soliciting done by brothers roving through the crowd along the mile-long parade route. We collected over \$200, and our presence was shown by the large number of green balloons bearing the slogan: "Give to the March of Dimes" — Dan McCann

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Nu (1973), 271 W. Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504. Chapter Adviser Robert Wolfe, 2260 Woodbridge Ct., Youngstown, OH 44515.

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074. Chapter Adviser - James G. Hromas, 3724 N. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074.

Our chapter decided to raise money here in Stillwater this year. We knew that the Oklahoma Alpha chapter at Norman was going to be on T.V. in Tulsa, and we thought we would be helping more to stay in our own town.

Clarence Cowen, who is a member of the Stillwater Rotary and a committee member of the Child Welfare Committee, called us and asked if our Chapter could assist them in raising money for the Easter Seals. Mr. Cowen said he was in charge of manning the telephones at the Stillwater Telethon. He asked us to man the phones from 11 p.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday because the people who were in charge were all elderly and didn't want to work that late.

Four of us volunteered to work that night. To raise money in Stillwater we tried to promote the Easter Seals in the local media. We ran public service announcements on KSPI and KVRO radio stations that said we would be collecting money for the Telethon. The article that was to have been in the *Stillwater News Press* was misplaced at the paper office, but they gave us a nice story and a picture or Sunday.

We collected \$150.00 on Saturday, and our Chapter President gave the money to the Telethon people in Tulsa on Sunday afternoon. We also collected about \$60.00 in pledges from

people who called in Saturday night and Sunday. — Mark Lowery

SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Oklahoma Gamma (1971), 914 N. Illinois, Weatherford, OK 73096. Chapter Adviser John Black, 6609 Avondale, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

For the fourth consecutive year, Phi Delta Theta was recognized as the outstanding organization on the Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus. Student Association President Pat Cowan presented Brother James Ratliff with the President's trophy at the annual Duke Awards assembly. Phi Ed Allen was selected as the outstanding sophomore male student and received a Duke Award. In the recent campus elections of student association officers, Phi Eric French won the post of vice-president.

Tony McFarland and Mark Clark started for the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference Champion SWOSU Bulldogs. Phi Mike Brown led the varsity baseball team in hitting. Phis Dennis Kirsch, Donnie Smith, and Greg Donley helped SWOSU to a second place finish in the conference track meet.

Province President Jack Cozier was the keynote speaker at the annual Senior Awards Banquet. Mark Jones and Jim Neighbors were presented Outstanding Senior Brother awards while Ray Lees was presented the Jimmy McLean Scholarship Award by the Oklahoma Gamma Alumni Association. John Black was given an award by the chapter for being the outstanding alumni. Our chapter has purchased a tree and a marble bench to be put behind the Phi Delt House in memory of our late Brother Ron Kirk, his wife Patti, and son Sam. We are also establishing a scholarship fund in his name to be given yearly to a Phi undergraduate. Donations for this fund are being given by parents, friends, and alumni of our chapter. — James Ratliff

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069. Chapter Adviser Dr. H. Grant Ritchey, 712 Mockingbird Lane, Norman, OK 73069.

Oklahoma Alpha, with the leadership of Brother Craig Keitz, has made a great achievement this last semester. Oklahoma Alpha recognizes the outstanding work done by Brother Keitz; moreover, his father, Brother Ray Keitz, was the "Greek Alumnus of the Year" at the University of Oklahoma. We owe many thanks to this father and son team.

The National Easter Seals Telethon was a big success for Oklahoma Alpha. The brothers went all out on this community service in support of the Oklahoma Society for Crippled Children.

As for intramural sports, the chapter was a full participant. Brother Randy Williamson won first in the Oklahoma University Weightlifting Tournament. Brother Donnie Williamson placed in the finals of intramural wrestling. Also, Brothers Chuck Goodner and Jeff Noble placed in intramural track.

The following new initiates are as follows: Lee Gibson-Dallas, Walker Beavers-OKC, Terry Putnam-Tulsa, Mark O'Roke-OKC, Bruce McLinn-OKC, John Lodge-Norman, Steve Riff-Nowata, Herb Ryker-Tulsa, Jack Anthony-Tulsa, Jeff Patten-Tulsa, Roger Richards-Tulsa, Otis Hibbard-OKC, Tim Braver-Chickasha, Robert Taliaferro-Ada, Chuck Goodner-Texhoma, Doug Haunschild-Jet, Bob Marrsh-Ft. Sill, Rick Miller-Durant, Rick McNeil-Norman, Greg Nieto-Norman, Craig Kennamer-OKC, and



PENNSYLVANIA DELTA CSD: Allegheny brothers painted the local Easter Seal Treatment Center as part of the community service project. Included are Karl Kupper, Chris Griffith, Mario Fatigati and Russell Steward.

Bob Bird-Affiliate Missouri Beta. — Scott F. Wiehle

OREGON

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Oregon Beta (1918), 120 N.W. 13th St., Corvallis, OR 97330. Chapter Adviser Erin Haynes, 2420 S.W. Pickford, Apt. 14, Corvallis, OR 97330.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Oregon Gamma (1946), Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301. Chapter Adviser Roger Reif, 2599 12th St. S.E., Apt. 14, Salem, OR 97302.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Delta (1879), 681 Terrace St., Meadville, PA 16335. Chapter Adviser Richard Naum, South Hall Allegheny College Admissions, Meadville, PA 16335.

Academically last term we continued to lead all fraternities on campus with a 3.15 G.P.A. There are presently 75 active brothers in the chapter among which 32 attained the honor of Alden scholar.

The chapter was also well represented in all the varsity spring sports at Allegheny. In intramural competition, the Phis widened their lead in the race for the All-I.F.C. sports trophy.

The chapter has recently completed painting the outside of Meadville's Easter Seal building as our part of Phi Delta Theta's national

Easter Seal project. Other community service projects included cleaning up the grounds of Baldwin-Reynolds Mansion which is owned and operated by the Meadville Historical Society.

The chapter was pleased to accept eight spring pledges bringing this years pledge class to 21. The following became Phikeias: Mike Allshouse, George Anikienko, Greg Barbour, Steve Bashor, Larry Charlton, Mike Francisco, Robert Frank, John Gallup, John Hillkirk, Stan Hilton, David Kennedy, Edward Kramer, Steve Long, Joseph McAliffe, Jack McCauley, Greg Mercer, Mark O'Donnell, Thomas Pembroke, Jeff Pendel, Robert Potter, and Edward Wasilowski.

At the Pittsburgh Alumni Club dinner this spring the chapter was awarded the Richardson Trophy for outstanding improvement in Upsilon Province. We would like to thank the alumni for their support and hope to see a big turn out for the 1975 Homecoming weekend. — Dave Csonka

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880), Box 1128, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013. Chapter Adviser - Rev. Kermit Lloyd, Box W. Harrisburg, PA 17018.

For the second year in a row, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Epsilon captured the College Supremacy Trophy, awarded for overall supremacy in intra-fraternity athletics. After first-place finishes in football and volleyball in

the fall, the Phis continued their dominance in the spring with strong showings in basketball, squash, softball, tennis and bowling. Brother Griff Lindsay again led all bowlers with a 185 average.

In varsity athletics, Brothers Mark Betts and Mark Pyle captained the basketball and tennis teams, respectively. Jerry Goldfine and Lindsay were members of the golf squad while Bill Williams was catcher for the varsity baseball team. Phikeias Jeff Stuart and Jim Chambers were participants on the lacrosse team.

One of the highlights of the spring semester was the initiation of 18 outstanding Phikeias, who were ably directed by Pledgemaster Lee Mergner and pledgetrainer Gordon Tremaine.

For its Community Service Project, the Brotherhood, led by Chaplain James Matthiessen, directed an Easter egg hunt for the children of St. John's Episcopal Church, which has had as its reverend, the Reverend Canon Kermit Lloyd, our chapter adviser.

Another highlight of the spring semester was the election of Marty Redman as student body president, Gil Sperling as treasurer, and Lee Mergner as college social chairman. Redman was also selected as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, while Craig Weeks was tapped by the junior men's honorary, Skull and Key.

Elaborate plans have been made for the homecoming on Oct. 3 and 4 and all alumni are invited to return.

Officers for the spring semester were: President Rand Skopas, Vice President Brian Howell, Treasurer Jerry Goldfine, and Secretary Dan Lawson. — Brian Howell

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Beta (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325. Chapter Adviser - Randy Rose, R. 2, Biglersville, PA 17307.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Alpha (1873), Box 837, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042. Chapter Adviser - Robert G. Atchison, 23 Lizbeth Lane, Berwyn, PA 19312.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Eta (1876), Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015. Chapter Adviser - Bobb Carson (faculty) 401A Williams Hall, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrows Rd., University Park, PA 16802. Chapter Adviser - David N. Thiel, 740 W. Foster Ave., State College, PA 16801.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Zeta (1883), 3700 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Chapter Adviser - Robert Powell, 1803 Pine St., Apt. 2, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

We have been especially fortunate this year in having an enthusiastic adviser such as Bob Powell, who has provided helpful advice and inspiration this past year along with Jim Johnson, our alumni adviser.

Our greatest achievement was the pledging and initiation of 24 new brothers due to the hard work of Rush Chairman Howie Gellis and Pledgemaster Pat Scott.

We finished second in the IFC dance marathon and raised over \$1,500 in three



PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON: Dickinson Phis relax after returning from this year's Community Service Day which included an Easter egg hunt for Carlisle, Pa., youngsters.

weeks by running a casino party and a three-day raffle sale headed up by Ed Gledhill, chairman, and Bob Hollick, publicity director.

Carl Arvidson is our new president and the other officers include Vice President Jim Bickel, Secretary John Willis (also executive vice president of IFC), Treasurer Martin Rubin, Steward John Ragard and House Manager Bill Mengel.

Ben Hass, who has recently been appointed chairman of the student blood drive, conducted a very successful social program this semester and Ed Gledhill, new social chairman, has already lined up a good fall social calendar which includes homecoming.

Alumni Secretary Peter Cramer has mailed the second alumni newsletter. We are grateful to E. Burke Wilford ('22), who contributed to the chapter a copy of the new Phi Delt directory. We are also hopeful that interested alumni will help us replace initiation paraphernalia which was lost six years ago in a fire. We also need composite photographs of brothers prior to 1969.

We had several brothers who graduated with honors and many undergraduates on the Dean's List at the end of the semester. We also participated in nearly every intramural sport. — John M. Willis

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pennsylvania Iota (1918), 245 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Chapter Adviser - George R. Herrington, 152 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Gamma (1875), 253-D E. Wheeling St., Washington, PA 15301. Chapter Adviser - Robert J. Langley, 512 E. Chestnut, Washington, PA 15301.

SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA CSD: Brothers from South Carolina Beta and Gamma after the conclusion of their joint Walk-a-thon in Greenwood, S.C.



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

South Carolina Gamma (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632. Chapter Adviser - Jeffrey W. Foster, P.O. Box 2185, Clemson, SC 29631.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Beta (1882), P.O. Box 85116, U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29208. Chapter Adviser - Ronnie Brooks, 1255 Watermark Pl., Columbia, SC 29210.

Nineteen men have been initiated over the past two semesters, bringing our total current membership to 43.

The year was a reorganizing one for the chapter, as we re-aligned our goals and made several steps forward toward our aim to become the best chapter of the Fraternity. Since the survival of the chapter is now secure for us, we can devote full attention at attaining our ideals. Two definite accomplishments we made were the update of By-laws of the chapter and the publication of our first alumni newsletter. Plans are now in the works for a chapter pledge manual.

South Carolina Beta participated in three major community fund-raising campaigns. Several Brothers participated in the Heart Fund Telethon, including John Kilpatrick, Flint Smith, Allan Spence, and Bob Cantrell. Alumni Brothers Tom and Lyn Allgood performed in the telethon with their band.

The chapter raised over ten dollars per man working in the Greek Week service day project, benefitting a local children's organization.

Our CDS project was held this year in conjunction with South Carolina Gamma, and featured a Walk-a-thon. Each chapter set out walking for a predetermined spot, halfway between Columbia and Clemson, where we would meet and terminate the event. Each chapter walked approximately 75 miles. Brother Dan Murph fostered the idea, and was coordinator of the project. Money raised

went to the Easter Seal Society. — G. Wayne Watts

SOUTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

South Dakota Alpha (1906). 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, SD 57069. Chapter Adviser - Prof. Joseph Cash, 609 Catalina, Vermillion, SD 57069.

TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Delta (1969). 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, TN 38501. Chapter Adviser - John Maddux, 1286 White Oak Dr., Cookeville, TN 38501.

The brothers of Tennessee Delta started Winter Quarter by producing our most successful All-Sing ever. Over 1,500 people attended our sixth annual All-Sing. The Chapter also helped the Cookeville Jaycees with their haunted house by portraying such characters as "Dracula," and "The Mummy."

Our homecoming float won second place in campus competition and second in national competition which was sponsored by a pomp company. Our Spring Quarter pledges are Christopher Martin Finley of Sparta, Tennessee, and Bynum Lee Fox of Lebanon, Tennessee.

Brother Keith Keisling has stepped down as president of Tech's IFC, which marked the fifth time in six years that a Phi on our campus has held that position. Brother Louis Sherrod was elected IFC vice-president. Brother David Swindle was elected to the office of vice-president of the Associated Student Body on Tech's campus, also. Our chapter was second in IFC scholarship and it was higher than the male, non-Greek overall average. Our annual spring banquet was held in Nashville this year and was very enjoyable for everyone.

Some of the awards given at the banquet

POWERLIFTER: Mike Stone, a Tennessee Tech Phi, recently set new AHU powerlifting records with a squat of 600 pounds, a bench press of 405 pounds and an overall lift of 1,525 pounds.



were "Phi of the Year", Brother David Swindle; "Alumni of the Year", Brother Terry Elliot; "Athlete of the Year", Brother Ray Ashworth, and Tennessee Delta's new "Sweetheart" for the 1975-76 school year Susan North. Susan is from Knoxville.

Brother Mike Stone of Nashville set some new AHU powerlifting records with a squat of 600 pounds, a bench press of 405 pounds, and an overall lift of 1525 pounds. — Steve M. Cole

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Tennessee Beta (1883), U. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, TN 37375. Chapter Adviser - Dr. William T. Cocke, III, Sewanee, TN 37375.

The brothers of Tennessee Beta Chapter suffered a grievous loss during the Christmas Holidays with the untimely death of John B. Flynn, Jr. who was a graduate of the University in 1974.

The Chapter's project of renovating the interior of the house which entailed replastering large portions of the walls and repainting the entire interior was, for the most part, completed this spring. The work was done under the direction of Brothers John McCary and Tony Avant, who deserve special commendation for their efforts.

Spring semester always promises to be a lively and enjoyable one on the Mountain, and this year it was no exception. Three weeks after returning from Christmas vacation, the University was embroiled in Midwinter's Party Weekend. The highlight of the weekend for the Phis was the annual Medieval Banquet held at the fraternity house, which was decorated to resemble a Medieval Great Hall.

A month after classes resumed following Spring Break, the campus was again echoing with the tunes of a Party Weekend. With a band at each of our parties on Friday and Saturday nights, the Chapter took a relaxing break in the action with a picnic on Saturday afternoon for alumni and faculty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Avent, Sr., who have aided the Chapter in innumerable ways throughout the years.

With the Spring intramural season almost over, the Phis have taken first place in wrestling and golf, second in swimming and presently hold a strong position in the playoffs for softball.

Manning Lynch was awarded the title of Outstanding Phikeia of the 1974-75 pledge class by vote of the chapter earlier this year. — Dave Etzold.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tennessee Gamma (1963), 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, TN 37916. Chapter Adviser Dr. Walter D. Fain, 3101 Saratoga Drive, Knoxville, TN 37920.

Active campus involvement was the focal point of Tennessee Gamma activities this semester. James Thrasher, past president, was elected to the student government association. Gaston Williamson was elected IFC executive vice president. Tom Hale, newly elected chapter president, was selected a member of IFC judiciary board. Robert Overbey, alumni secretary, is editor of the IFC newspaper. Wear Culvahouse was selected for the second year as a UT cheerleader.

Kendall Prigg, a consensus All-American, was recently named "Swimmer of the Year" in the SEC. Robert Trent and Keith Wallace are on the wrestling team and Jeff Wallenfeldt is on the soccer team. David Cockrill participates in JV basketball and Phikeia Roland Long played JV baseball.

In intramurals we won all-university in racketball and were first in our division in the all-university swimming meet. Walter Trent was named outstanding participant in intramural wrestling. Phis placed second in football and basketball.

Our William H. Justus "Greek Athlete of the Year" award was given to Jon Young, an Omega Psi Phi, who is an All-American sprinter and captain of the 1974 NCAA championship track team.

Our chapter was the only fraternity to make the trouts for the large mixed division of All-Sing. We went in with Phi Mu and took second place. We are currently practicing for Carnicus, which we will enter in the Mini-Skit division.

Scholastically, the chapter placed fifth out of 25 fraternities with a 2.68. In community service we had two successful projects. First, we took 20 orphans from a local children's home out for a day at the zoo and then back to the house for a cookout. One month later, we painted the inside of the Sunshine Learning Center, a special education center here in Knoxville.

The highlight of the year was Founders Day on March 1 at the Hyatt Regency here which featured ABC sports commentator Lindsey Nelson. — Chris Heppel

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave. S., Nashville, TN 37205. Chapter Adviser - Jack R. Braden, 4404 Iroquios, Nashville, Tn. 37205

Doing extremely well in rush, we pledged 28 men to open the spring semester. John Hunt was the president of the pledge class.

Socially, Rush Chairman Bill Carpenter has provided all the brothers with some great parties. Our formal was held in Guntersville, Alabama, at the new state park resort, built on a 400-foot cliff overlooking a huge lake. The second annual Greater Phi Open golf tournament occurred in late spring. On the weekend before exams the brothers all got into a studious mood by kicking off the week with the fourth annual Roommate's Banquet.

The Founder's Day Banquet was filled with great excitement, anticipating the centennial celebration next year.

For the second year in a row, Tennessee Alpha has won the All-IM sweepstakes. Some great performances were turned in for all the sports, helping to capture the volleyball, track, and tennis championships and finishing high in all categories of competition. Brother Tom Brown finished first runner-up in the most valuable player award for all combined sports.

The most important accomplishment of Tennessee Alpha this spring has been in the field of scholarship. The overall grade-point average has been increased considerably. The chapter is most proud and honored by the achievements of brother, Chuck Knight, who was awarded one of the five \$20,000 Justin Potter scholarships to attend the Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

New officers include: President Bill Carpenter, Vice President Art Simon, Treasurer Lynn Bernard, House Manager Bob Kjellman, Secretary Bill Fuqua, Rush Chairmen Tom Curtis and Bill Freeman, Social Chairman Tim Dyste. — Bill Fuqua

TEXAS

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

Texas Iota (1965), Lamar University Sta., Beaumont, TX 77705. Chapter Adviser Robert L. Burnett, P.O. Box 5526, Beaumont, TX 77702.

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Texas Delta (1922), 3072 Yale Ave., Dallas, TX 75205. Chapter Adviser - W. Bruce Monning, McKenzie & Baer, Attys., 2222 LTV Tower, Dallas, TX 75201.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626. Chapter Adviser Terry Scarborough, 4924 Strass Drive, Austin, TX 78731.

Twelve new brothers were initiated April 20 placing the number of men who have signed our Bond over 1,000. The new members are Meriman Baker, David Hodges, Pete Buzzini and Tim Stanton, Dallas; Bob Beattie and Mike Minnick, Beaumont; Ellis Mills, Brian Hill and Todd Sattler, Houston; Rick Williams, Cameron; Cliff Roberts, Austin and Les Russell, Ozona.

This semester we are losing three seniors: Mark White, Laport; John Pato, Houston; and Jack Lyons, Mercedes. This change will not affect campus participation in that we hold important positions on the student judiciary, student congress, community life council and IFC. Brent Baker is IFC president for next year.

On Founders' Day weekend, the chapter challenged 32 teams to a continuous 320 hour basketball marathon to benefit a campus employee who was struck with cancer and had to undergo expensive cobalt treatments in Houston. As the event developed the entire Georgetown community got involved and \$1,300 was raised.

Howard Young called a meeting of the House Corporation April 20 and attendance was excellent. Those present also witnessed our initiation ceremony. Dick Williams was present to pin his own badge on his son, Ricky. Province President Jesse Heath also attended.

Our thanks to the great alumni response in helping us work with the administration concerning rush. It will now be conducted in early October which makes summer rush very important. Please send any recommendations to our rush chairman, Tim Boone at the chapter house.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY

Texas Eta (1962), P.O. Box 7031, SFA Sta., Nacogdoches, TX 75961. Chapter Adviser - Tommy Moore, 3514 Arthur, Nacogdoches, TX 75961.

Most of the attention for this spring focused on the acquisition of a new house. Situated on three and a-half acres of land with a beautiful backyard garden and swimming pool, the chapter house is located at 4916 North Street.

The House Corporation anticipated closing the deal of the 3,900 sq. ft. house on May 14. Special thanks to Don Darley, Alan Still and Bill Ricks, whose efforts were instrumental in securing the house. Many alumni contributions also made the purchase possible and are sincerely appreciated by the chapter. Jim Stouffer did an outstanding job as alumni secretary and alumni are encouraged to write our new alumni secretary, Larry Sorsby.

Spring Formal was May 2 at the Shamrock in Houston and chapter officers are grateful to new province president, Jesse Heath, for hosting a cocktail party prior to the event. At the formal the annual honorary awards were announced and included: Debbie Staton, sweetheart; Mike Baird, athlete of the year; Don Darley and Alan Still, alumni of the



TEXAS ZETA CSD: Texas Zeta actives relax with little brothers as part of the chapter's CSD project in conjunction with the Big Brothers of America program.

year; Kelly Jones, "Phi of the Year"; and Jimmy Grimes, Jack Suddath Memorial of the outstanding pledge.

New chapter officers include President Randy Read, Vice President Jim Stouffer, Treasurer John Kelly, Pledgemaster Bruce Hammack, and Secretary Mark Hobson.

Community Service Day involved the Brothers in a basketball game with the Summit Oaks Achievement Center, — K. Kelly Jones

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129. Chapter Adviser - John Northern, 3908 Hartwood, Ft. Worth, TX 76109.

The chapter finished strong in intramurals this spring, taking firsts in golf, softball and weightlifting. Our worst finish in any sport was second.

Scholastically we had three brothers graduate Cum Laude — David Shelfer, Bill Kirkman and Tom Oliver. Corbett Christie graduated Magna Cum Laude and was also elected as the "Best Student" in the management school by the faculty.

Robert Powell was elected varsity cheerleader for the coming school year. Christie and Kirkman were elected to the Order of Omega, Greek honorary society. Carl Kinkel is currently performing with the Six Flags Over Texas Touring Company. Scott Stuckman has been chosen to attend a special Washington, D.C. semester program where he will serve an intern program with other students from across the nation and around the world.

Community Service projects included coaching in the YMCA football league, a clothes drive for the Lena Pope Children's Home, painting the Panther Boys Club, participation in Big Brothers of America and giving blood to the Hemophilia Society.

Chapter awards were given to Byron Dunn, Best Phi; Kent Whitten, Kent Ingram Fellowship Award; Corbett Christie, Col. John W. Murray Scholarship Award; and Mike Persia, Intramural Award.

Our spring pledge class consisted of Mark Bierhalter, El Paso; Jimmy Dan Elzner, Kaufman; Mike McLeod, San Antonio; Lyman Patterson, Los Angeles; Joe Sequia, Pecos; and Scott Zimmerman, Dallas. — Scott Stuckman

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Epsilon (1953), Box 4022, Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409. Chapter Adviser Dr. Bill Dean, Room 102, Journalism Bldg., Tex Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Texas Epsilon opened the spring semester by initiating six new members. They include Skip Alexander, Smyer; Gary Ashby, Lubbock; Larry Baty, Garland; Harold Judy, Jayton; Johnny Martin, Seymour; and Doug White, Pampa.

Rush efforts, led by Dennis Stowers, were highlighted by the pledging of 34 new Phikeias, who were under the direction of

Donny McDermitt for the rest of the spring.

Phi Delta Theta captured the intramural sweepstakes award for the 14th time in 19 years this spring following championships in "B" basketball, "A" and "B" volleyball and "A" and "B" softball.

Several brothers were successful in spring campus elections. Bob Duncan was elected student association president for next year and Pat Nye, Steve Schultz, Terry Wimmer and Tom Woldert were elected to the student senate. Wimmer was later elected president of the senate. In addition, Kim King was chosen as next year's Red Raider. He will ride the university mascot at all home football games.

The chapter participated in several community service projects including a blood drive, collecting for the American Cancer Society — and an all-day CSD at the Girl Scout Camp at Crosbyton, Texas.

The chapter was also pleased to host the Tri-Province meeting here in April that included all chapters in the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Recently elected for the fall semester are David Watkins, president (re-elected); Dan Easley, vice president; Steve Schultz, treasurer; Joe Eustace, Jim Snyder and Steve Voltz, wardens; Kent Gamble, alumni secretary; Mike Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Randy Golden, recording secretary; and Kent Conine, historian. — Dan Easley

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN

Texas Beta (1883), P.O. Box 7054, Austin, TX 78712. Chapter Adviser - David L. Berry, 3401 Winfield, Austin, TX 78704.

TEXAS BETA: This at The University of Texas-Austin spent their Community Service Day clearing land for the Salvation Army.



Our social, rush and intramural programs all had excellent results. **Jack Vaughn**, social chairman, highlighted the calendar with a Bahamas Party, the Mexico Trip and Round-up.

Rush was well handled by **Pat Oles**. Rushes for next fall have also attended our major functions giving us a great jump.

In intramurals **David Bates** and **Scott Ragland** won the tennis doubles championship while **Hunter Nelson** and **Tom McDaniel** were finalists in double "B" division. Our skeet shooting team won the championships.

Texas Beta had a special treat late this spring when the pledge class of 1964 held a reunion in Austin. We got together with them for a function at the chapter house on May 3 and really enjoyed their company.

We are proud to announce three new members in campus honorary service organizations — **Kinny Morris** and **Bob Frazier**, Silver Spurs, and **Pat Oles**, Texas Cowboys.

Chapter award winners for the year were **Hunter Nelson**, Outstanding Phi Delt Award, and **David Broilier**, Distinguished Service Award.

CSD activities were conducted March 15 and consisted of 60 members gathering to help the Salvation Army clear land of trees and brush. — **John C. Horton, III** and **Logan Dickinson**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Texas Kappa (1968), 300 S. College, Apt. D. Arlington, TX 76012. Chapter Adviser - **John S. Feik**, 2009 Victoria St., Arlington, TX 76010.

Finishing ahead of most other groups on campus in University Intramural competitions and third in Fraternity League, we continue to make our presence known in that area.

A successful rush this spring gave us the following seven new initiates: **Brian Belmont**, **Steve Ferrerio**, **Jerry Moore**, **Arlington**, **Tom Mason**, **Fort Worth**; **Jon Clinton**, **Irving**; **Jim Roundtree**, **Dallas**; and **Tommy Webb**, **Grand Prairie**. Pledgemaster **John Hester** deserves special recognition for the effective new pledge program we have undertaken. Many new ideas on rush, pledgship, and finances which were discussed at the Tri-Province Conference in Lubbock last April are being used in the operation of the Chapter.

Community Service Day, held at the Arlington Boys' Club encampment at Lake Grapevine, furnished the buildings with a new coat of paint before the Summer.

The Founder's Day Dinner, hosted by the alumni club at Wimbledon Country Club, helped in renewing the ties between the active class and the alumni. An informal get-together followed at the chapter house. All alumni are cordially invited to see the new House which is located at 300 South College.

Charlie Cosgrove was elected to the Order of Omega, **Tim Matheus** served as freshman class president, **Jim Kennedy** was elected to Alpha Chi Honor Society, and **Scotty Shaw** and **Tom Mason** played varsity football.

The officers for the Fall of 1975 are **Lars Gustafson**, president; **Jim Kennedy**, vice president; **David Roberson**, secretary; and **Dick Schoelerman**, treasurer. — **Jim Kennedy**

WEST TEXAS STATE

Texas Theta (1964), Box 1848, West Tex. Sta., Canyon, TX 79015. Chapter Adviser - **Frank Heflin**, Box 283, West Tex. Sta., Canyon, TX 79016.



TEXAS GAMMA CSD: Southwestern Texas Phi issued a challenge for a charity basketball marathon for their CSD project. Included are: **KNEELING**-**Tim Stanton**, **Ellis Mills**, **Brian Hill**, **Rick Williams**, **Mike Minnick**, **Bob Beattie**, **Merrimon Baker** and **David Hodges**; **STANDING**-**Jack Zahnizer**, **Jack Baggett**, **Gary Cooper**, **Winston Krause**, **Tim Boone**, **Robert Skinner**, **Bill Mattison**, **Mark Ellis**, **Craig Jones** and **Pete Buzzini**.

Spring rush at Texas Theta went very well at the combined effort of many Brothers. We had the largest and pledge class, 20, to sign of any Fraternity on campus. The pledge class is composed of: **David Otwell**, **Tulia**; **Roger Otwell**, **Tulia**; **Larry Neush**, **Amarillo**; **Jim Hand**, **Happy**; **Keith Workman**, **Olton**; **Jim Smith**, **Kermit**; **Johnny Williams**, **Panhandle**; **Jackie Curtis**, **Pampa**; **Ed Townsley**, **Spring**; **Terry Duffy**, **Lemont**, **Ill.**; **Mike Rychlik**, **Arlington**; **Jack Mullin**, **Dalhart**; **Jim McCurry**, **Olton**; **Gary Tidwell**, **Munday**; **Alan Carson**, **Olton**; **Dickie Johnson**, **Wellington**; **Roy Markhum**, **Canyon**; **Brent Sherrod**, **Channing**.

On March 16, Texas Theta had it's annual Mother's Day Spread at West Texas State. Brother **Roger Morris** headed the event with entertainment coming from two pledges, **David** and **Roger Otwell**.

For the annual Community Service Day project, **Don Lee**, (C.S.D. Chairman) set up a phone-a-thone with Mr. **Vernon Parker** of **Amarillo**. On the 12, 13, and 14 of February, Brothers called people asking them to walk their block for the Easter Seals Drive campaign.

Brother **Frank Heflin** was recently selected the Professor of the Year by the Phoenix Club here at West Texas State.

During intramural competition, Texas Theta

won first place in the Tug-A-War event. — **Terry Nepper**

UTAH

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Chapter Adviser **Thomas B. Horne**, 3110 Millcreek Rd., Salt Lake City, UT 84109.

Of our ten fall pledges nine were initiated: **Jim Hicken**, **John Maggiori**, **Buy Dana**, **Brad Farwell**, **John Munsen**, **Hamk Beam**, **Tom Maleki**, **Jim Galligan** and **Scott Lewis**.

This year, once again, the Phi Deltas participated in the annual Dance-A-Thon, "A dance for those who can't." **Don Purser**, and **Scott Heller**, took first and tenth place. The two of them earned over \$1,000 in donations.

Spring quarter we have been receiving enthusiastic support from a group of alumni living in Utah, through donation of their time and money, in refurbishing our house. They also have been of great help in reorganizing the chapter itself.

We are pleased to announce the appointment **Robert R. Norris** ('64), as assistant to the sales training manager of **Burroughs Wellcome Co.** **Bob** graduated with a B.S. in marketing.

TEXAS THETA CHAMPS: West Texas State won the All-College Tug-of-War contest this year. Team members include: **KNEELING**-**Jim Bob Brown**, **Phikeia Terry Duffy**, **Tibby Rogers**, **Garvin McCarroll**, and **Walter Olsen**; **BACK ROW**-**Phikeia Gary Tidwell**, **Phikeia Roy Markhum**, **John Jacobi**, **Bryon LeJuene**, and **Tony Edwards**.



Officers of the fraternity are Wiley Loughran, president; Guy Dana, rush chairman-treasurer, Bill Lawrence, vice president, and Craig Ferree, secretary. — James D. Hicken

VERMONT

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401. Chapter Adviser - Greg Chioffi, 36 Buell St., Burlington, VT 05401.

VIRGINIA

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

Virginia Gamma (1874), P.O. Box 1347, Ashland, VA 23005. Chapter Adviser - Douglas Cruickshanks, Rt. 1, Box 63A, Montpelier, VA 23192.

On Saturday, April 12, the brothers and pledges of the Virginia Gamma painted Daniel Jackson's two-story frame home as one of their four major community service projects for the spring semester. Mr. Jackson, who is 84 years old, worked for the college for 17 years as a dormitory janitor and fireman in the boiler room. His home was given to him by the college 25 years ago.

Virginia Gamma also participated in a clean-up program for the town of Ashland, ushered at five concerts for the performing arts at the college, hosted the Lebanon Valley Concert Choir from Pennsylvania, and donated blood in Richmond, Va. to a non-fraternity alumnus' wife who had terminal cancer. All these projects were undertaken under the direction of Brother Lea Davies, who has worked tirelessly for the improvement of the Chapter. President Bill Kite was also a major force behind these projects.

On May 4, 14 new brothers were initiated into Virginia Gamma, thus enlarging the total brotherhood to 52, and making Virginia Gamma the largest fraternity on campus. The new brothers are, James Buchanan, Brad Brown, Steve Coombs, Dave Dumville, George Gray, Ham Harper, John Marshall, Garland McCoy, Will Prior, Steve Sutton, Peter Timmons, Mike Unger, Doug Vigen, and Calvin Wade. These brothers participated in a totally new pledge program under the direction of pledgemaster Gary Warren.

Anthony Quinn ('76) has moved from the editorship of the student newspaper to that of the *Yellow Jacket* annual. — Doug Crosby

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Virginia Delta (1875), Box 57, U. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173. Chapter Adviser - James B. Robinson, 8013 Spottswood Rd., Richmond, VA 23229.

We once again captured the Greek Week crown for the fifth consecutive year. Our competition was headed by Brothers Trant, Shroyer, Fisher, and Macheras, along with Phikeia Pinnick. We also were big contenders for the Intramural Athletic Trophy, but were beaten out and only received second place.

We hosted a Bi-Province meeting this spring which proved to be very interesting. We had brothers from eight Chapters throughout Delta North and Delta South. Frank Abernathy and John Poole, Province Presidents, did a great job in organizing and presenting the program for the weekend.

We have initiated 14 new brothers this year who have all taken a great part in the workings of the fraternity. We also received three new pledges this spring: Norman Black Martin, III, John Walter Smith, and Squab Turner.



VIRGINIA GAMMA CSD; Members of Virginia Gamma stand alongside Daniel Jackson of Ashland, whose home brothers painted as part of community service activities.

Brother Harry Winters Buchanon IV was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, all through his career "Buck" has shown ability in all aspects of the fraternity. We would also like to thank our Chapter adviser, Jimmy Robinson ('49), for a fine job in aiding our Chapter in many ways. He has filled our walls with pictures of famous Phis and assisted in many other areas.

We are looking forward to our Centennial next fall and alumni should be receiving a letter soon which explains our plans. We urge all to attend for a 100 years celebration does not occur very often.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Chapter Adviser - William B. Chapman, 1428 Oxford Road, Charlottesville, VA. 22901.

We are proud to announce that the Chapter has won the Intramural High Point Award for the second year in a row, while reaching a milestone in the process. The 3,000 point mark was broken for the first time in the university's history. A still unofficial mark of 3,200 points is now the new record. Special congratulations to Phil Bane (our I.M. manager), all of the fourth-year brothers (for tremendous participation), and to Mel Berning (our 1975 Intramural Horseshoe Pitching Champion).

Special congratulations are also in order for our newly elected officers and award winners. Al Backscheider - our 1975-76 president; Steve Long - elected vice-president; Ed Lawton - recipient of *The Record*, and co-recipient of the *Tunney Award*; and Blu Worman - recipient of the *John Miller Award*.

The Chapter has also been very successful in the area of community service this spring. Our weekend in Roanoke for the Easter Seal Telethon was a definite success besides being a good time. We also had an extensive turnout for our fourth annual Charlottesville Junior Olympics, despite a bad weather. We have since been honored with two community service awards, one by the Richmond Alumni Club, and another by the *Inter Fraternity Council*. Congratulations to Chuck LeCraw for these and other community service accomplishments throughout the semester and year. — Mark Refolo

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Virginia Eta (1972), P.O. Box 404, Blacksburg, VA 24060. No Chapter Adviser listed.

We elected new officers for the '75-'76 school year this past quarter and Doug Saunders ('76) will be at the helm. Our brotherhood stands at 55 as of Spring quarter; a size that we feel contributes to the strength and closeness of our chapter.

We have fared well in Spring Intramurals so

far. The combined records of our two softball teams is 9-0 and our two basketball teams are 5-1. It looks like a good year for intramurals. Our chapter has been involved in several service projects including a collection drive for Muscular Dystrophy (in which we collected over \$300), a dance marathon, and a projected Frisbee marathon for charity.

Our annual "Beach Bonanza" at Myrtle Beach, N.C. was a tremendous success and everybody made it back none the worse for wear. Looking ahead to fall quarter we have plans for betterment of the house, as there are many things to be done.

Our chapter adviser is John Lyons, a graduate student from Tenn. Tech, and he has been a great asset as we enter into our fourth year as a chapter. We're looking forward to a great and prosperous future here at Tech. — Richard Ritter

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Zeta (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450. Chapter Adviser - Dr. Joseph Goldsten (faculty) Rm. 36A, Newcomb Hall, W & L Univ., Lexington, VA 24450.

WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Washington Delta (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, WA 98406. Chapter Adviser - Neil Gray, 3814 Sixth Ave., Tacoma, WA 98406.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Washington Alpha (1900), 2111 N.E. 47th, Seattle, WA 98105. Chapter Adviser Edwin C. Lagerquist, 20225 Richmond Bch. Rd. N.W., Seattle, WA 98177.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Washington Gamma (1918), NE 515 Colorado Ave., Pullman, WA 99163. Chapter Adviser - Ken Myklebust, SE 305 Camino, Pullman, WA 99163.

WHITMAN COLLEGE

Washington Beta (1914), 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362. Chapter Adviser - Robert "Pete" Reid, 545 Boyer St., Walla Walla, WA 99362.

WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

West Virginia Alpha (1926), 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505. Chapter Adviser - Robert L. Murphy, 821 Price St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

The good times had living at the Phi Delta house show in the spirit and attitudes of the brothers. We proudly display the fraternity division "All Year Cup" for outstanding

achievement in intramurals. Campus recognition was realized by the awarding of all-campus bowling and horseshoes and eleven fraternity division sport trophies to Phi Delta Theta.

The fraternity loses only two men by graduation this semester; we wish the best of luck to both Robert Elling (industrial eng.) and Ronald King (math).

Our second annual "Race for Life" co-sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority was met with great enthusiasm on campus and raised needed money for Easter Seals Foundation of Monongalia County. **Randall Peterson** ('76)



PHI DELTS SING: This at West Virginia practice for all-university sing. Included are Paul Doman, James Wolf, Chorister Tom Kaiser and Ron King.

was outstanding in his organization and work on this project held April 8, 1975.

The Community Service Project held May 3 consisted of brothers working on various areas of campus clean-up. This was planned and organized by **Robert Turner** ('76).

New brothers participating this semester are: **Bill Knott**, Roanoke, Va.; **Bruce Raker**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Bill Tomajko**, Hempfield, Pa.; **John Farrell**, Huntington, W.Va.; and **Bob Schuler**, Allison Park, Pa.

The Spring Formal was held for the second straight year amid beautiful landscape and weather at Deep Creek Lake, Md. The affair, held April 26, will be remembered because of the great dinner and dance planned by our social chairman, **Richard Stewart** ('76). — **Richard Kunkel**

WISCONSIN

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Beta (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911. No chapter adviser listed.

In community service we have been very successful in our projects since the beginning of the '74-'75 season. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta, in cooperation with the sisters of Delta Gamma, held the first annual Halloween Party for the children of all faculty and administration on campus. This spring the fraternity participated in the American Cancer Crusade and, thanks to the efforts of the brothers, we more than tripled the funds collected in our ward last year. In addition, several of our brothers entertained handicapped children from the county health center at the Lawrence University spring carnival. Later this spring we will cooperate with all other fraternities on campus in a city-wide clean up day.

We recently held our annual alumni weekend which brought back several brothers now located throughout the country. After a day of activities on Saturday, including a cocktail reception and barbeque dinner, the alumni joined in the activation of another strong class.

Athletics have always been an essential part of Wisconsin Beta and this year is no exception. With all brothers actively involved in team or intramural sports, our chapter boasts five varsity captains; **Bill Markwardt**

and **Bob Montgomery** (co-capt. football), **Tom Meyers** (golf), **Steve Lemons** (track), and **Blane Lewis** (baseball).

Recently elected officers include **Earl Patterson** (president), **Craig Gagnon** (vice-president), **John Chandler** (treasurer), **Ken Meyer** (secretary), and **Jim Kirkland** (alumni secretary). — **Craig Gagnon**

RIPON COLLEGE

Wisconsin Gamma (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, 1315 Ridgeway Blvd., Ripon, WI 54971. Chapter Adviser - **Kermit "Doc" Weiske**, 630 Woodside, Ripon, WI 54971.

WYOMING

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Wyoming Alpha (1934), Fraternity Park, U. of Wyo., Laramie, WY 82070. Chapter Adviser - **James R. Steidtmann**, Geology Bldg., U. of Wyo., Laramie, WY 82070.

It was our decision this year to relive the past when we agreed to tackle a city-wide garbage pick-up. It has met with great acceptance in the past, as well as this year, by both the citizens and the chapter. The equipment was simply manpower and dump trucks. The trucks, gas and drivers were donated by the city and National Guard. Advertising was accomplished through radio, store signs, posters, and the local paper. The radio stations here were really out to help us with thirty-second ads and phonecall interviews. The posters called for total involvement by the chapter which got everyone psyched up for "the day".

Our Community Service Day; April 26 was a great day for being out. Soon after our ceremonious departure from the city streets department, in trucks carrying the banners of Phi Delta Theta, we were greeted with load after load of grimy, gritty, grassy, but great garbage. It was truly amazing how much junk people had accumulated. We worked from 8:30 a.m. until the extended closing of our dump at 5:30 p.m. We were met with many smiles and compliments. We are thankful for the many commercial donations of food and beverages for our lunch, but especially for the widespread acceptance and co-operation by the citizens of Laramie. — **Ron White**



ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Club celebrated its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Cherokee Town and Country Club on the evening of April 4. On this memorable occasion Brother **Henry Bowden** (Emory '31), prominent Atlanta attorney, conducted the Golden Legion ceremony and bestowed 50-Year

Certificates to the following brothers: **Garland G. Doering** (Miami '26), **Hiram C. Allen, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '28), **G. Nolan Bearden** (Georgia Tech '28), **Marion S. Sims** (Georgia Tech '28), **Inman Brandon** (Georgia '27), **Joseph M. Rogers** (Georgia '28), **W. Wingfield Walker** (Georgia '28), **Robert L. Gunnels** (Mercer '28), **Garland Radford** (Georgia '28), **Frank J. Jordan, Sr.** (Mercer

'28), **Aubrey A. Meyers** (Mercer '28), **Jack D. Wynne** (Mercer '28), and **Benjamin F. Wade, Jr.** (Florida '27).

The Ward Wight Trophy for outstanding scholarship was presented to Georgia Beta at Emory University for the fourth consecutive year by **Steward Wight** (Emory '47), son of **Ward Wight** for whom this cup honors the memory. The **Frank Carter** Trophy for all



ATLANTA FOUNDERS SPEAKER: U.S. Senator Sam Nunn (Georgia Tech '60), addressed the Atlanta Founders Day celebration. Nunn was elected to the senate in 1972.



ATLANTA: (top) New officers of the Atlanta Alumni Club include Thomas James (Georgia '67), secretary; William A. Bugg, Jr. (Vanderbilt '59), immediate past president; William E. Ransom (Georgia Tech '61), president; Thomas D. Body, III (Georgia '60), president of Epsilon North Province; Senator Sam Nunn (Georgia Tech '60), featured speaker; J. MacKenzie Ralls (Emory '68); vice president; John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), executive vice-president; and Edwin H. Bishop, Jr. (Vanderbilt '64), treasurer. (Bottom) Golden Legionnaires include: Seated-Marion S. Sims (Georgia Tech '28), G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28), Aubrey A. Myers (Mercer '28), Joseph M. Rogers (Georgia '28), Standing-Frank J. Jordan, Sr. (Mercer '28), Benjamin F. Wade, Jr. (Florida '27), W. Wingfield Walker (Georgia '28), Garland G. Doering (Miami '26), Robert L. Gunnels (Mercer '28), W. Inman Brandon (Georgia '27), and Garland Radford (Georgia '28).



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28) addresses the Atlanta Founders Day gathering after receiving his Golden Legion certificate from Henry Bowden (Emory '31) (left). Others include Hiram C. Allen, Jr. (Georgia Tech '28) and John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45).

AKRON

The date of Dec. 26, 1974 was the most exciting day in the history of the Akron Alumni Club and the Ohio Epsilon Active Chapter. Two hundred-fifty Phis gathered at the University Club that night as three historic milestones were reached during the Annual Love Feast.

First, we celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Epsilon Chapter. Normally this would have been reason enough for celebration but we had an even more

wonderful event take place. Proud young members of active chapter conducted the Golden Legion Ceremony for 19 distinguished members of the Ohio Epsilon. Imagine, 950 years of service to Phi Delta Theta!

Phil Dietrick from the *Akron Beacon*

Journal, who will join the Golden Legion himself this coming December, was our featured speaker. Brother Dietrick shared many nostalgic stories about the Golden Legionnaires and their activities on campus and in the fraternity.

Two men among the 19 inducted are well known at the national fraternity level. They are Verlin P. Jenkins, Sigma Province president and Harold Minnich, present member of the General Council as well as a trustee of the Palmer Foundation. The 17 other inductees into the Golden Legion were: Al Brewster, James Alpeter, Forest "Ben" Alexander, William Sullivan, Carl Shaffer, Clemont Mason, E.C. "Ted" McCormick, James Oatts, Fred Raushenberger, Dr. Don Leonard, Cecil Cunningham, Stuart Shafer, Dr. Henry Stallings, Jean Smith, William Rowley.

This special evening of fellowship and brotherhood was capped off with the announcement that the House Board Corporation had just committed itself to a major renovation project at the chapter house. Twenty-five thousand dollars has been set aside for this remodeling.

All in all it was the finest night in the history of Ohio Epsilon. Once again as fraternity alumni, we relearned the meaning of that ageless Phi Delt quotation, "Once a Phi — Always a Phi!" — W. Howard Stockton

AMARILLO

The Amarillo Alumni Club and Texas Theta held its annual Founders Day at the Quality Inn in Amarillo, Texas on April 22.

Brother Don Kessinger gave a financial report from the alumni club. Brother Gary Culp served as Master of Ceremonies. He is presently serving as president of the club. Brother John Harding was present and he introduced the main speaker, Brother Bill Dean, editor of The Scroll.

Texas Theta President Roger Morris and several other brothers conducted the Founders Day Services and performed a Memorial Service for Brother Gary Crume who was recently killed in an automobile accident. — Terry Nepper

AUSTIN

The Founder's Day Celebration for 1975 was held by the Austin Alumni Club March 17. Dinner and ceremonies were enjoyed in the River Room of Christie's restaurant on Town Lake. Fifty members were in attendance, 30 from the Texas Beta chapter at the University of Texas.

The speaker of the evening was Robert L. Armstrong (Texas '53), land commissioner of Texas. His message was a friendly reminder that Phi Delta Theta is an international fraternity which continues through life and is not focused only on the undergraduate years.

Three members of Texas Beta living in Austin were inducted into the Golden Legion. They were Joe T. Gilbert ('26), initiated January 14, 1925; Charles Rowan Batsell ('27), initiated April 4, 1925; and Wilfred Lee Rankine ('22), initiated September 30, 1918.

Two members inducted into the Golden Legion several years ago were present. They were Henry Carr Pritchett (Southwestern '18), initiated June 12, 1915, and James Leighton Reed (Vanderbilt '17), initiated October 14, 1913.

BOISE

The reactivated Boise Alumni Club has started the new year off right by having meetings each month. Nominations of officers were held in January with elections in February. James E. Risch was chosen president with Charles "Buzz" McCage as vice president. Joseph L. McCarthy is the



AKRON: (top) Two well-known Phis were inducted into the Golden Legion at the Akron Love Feast. They are Verlin Jenkins, Sigma Province President, and Harold Minnich, member of the General Council. (bottom) The entire group of Golden Legion inductees include: Seated-Al Brewster, James Alpeter, Forest "Ben" Alexander, William Sullivan, Carl Shaffer and Clement Mason; second row-Stuart Shafer, Jenkins, Cecil Cunningham, Dr. Don Leonard, Fred Raushenberger, James Oatts, and E. C. "Ted" McCormick; third row-Dr. Harry Stallings, Jean Smith, Harold Minnich, William Rowley, Phillip Newsom and Edwin Kregenow.

treasurer and Thomas M. Wilkins is secretary-reporter. The Board of Directors include Dick Forney, Mike Thometz Jr., Ralph J. Davis, Walter M. Loder and Charles M. LeMoyne.

The March 14 Founders Day Banquet meeting with the ladies was well attended and saw Victor Wetzel (Oregon '28), Fran Blomquist (Idaho '28), Garvin McKell (Utah '27), and Eugene Ware (Idaho '28) inducted into the Golden Legion. Forney was the program chairman and Thometz conducted the Golden Legion ceremonies with the able assistance of six actives from Idaho Alpha in Moscow. Their presence and contribution to this affair was appreciated by all. Dr. David Taylor from Boise State University was the featured speaker for the evening.

At the April 18 meeting, the members voted to meet at noon, the third Friday of each month at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Many members have been contacted about the club, but, if some have been missed, they are encouraged to just show up at the Hillcrest Country Club the third Friday of each month. — Tom Wilkins

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Alumni Club held the annual Founder's Day banquet on April 30 at the Oak Room in The Cincinnati Club. Terry Slater, dynamic coach of the World Hockey League Cincinnati Stingers, spoke to a large gathering of alumni and actives. He had many colorful stories on how to motivate a \$200,000 hockey

player.

With the election of eleven new, young and enthusiastic board members we are all looking forward to a lively social season. These spirited members will also make closer contacts with the active chapter. The old Phi Delt spirit was well represented by Dr. G.H. "Holly" Zwick (Cincinnati '15), the oldest Phi in attendance. Back in the swing was Warren W. Smith (Maryland '56) as province president, Zeta Province.

Denny Yablonski, president of the active chapter, reported on the great increase in pledges, leadership in intramural sports and the chapter was the recipient of the coveted Silver Star. — W.V. Marten

CLEARWATER

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Clearwater, observed Founders Day with a gala banquet at Schraffts Motor Lodge and Restaurant on March 13.

Two candidates were inducted into the Golden Legion: Dr. Clarence S. Musgrave (Ohio State '27), and Col. H.M. Salley (Florida '27). As has been the custom for several years, the presentation team was led by Dean Hoffman II (Dickinson '41) whose father, the late Dean Merck Hoffman (Dickinson '02), is the author of many parts of the inspiring ritual.

John C. Cosgrove (Penn State '07), president of the club, chaired the event and offered some appropriate remarks preceding the Golden Legion Ceremony. Brother

Clifford McKay (Georgia '19) delivered the invocation, after calling for a minute of silence in memory of the brothers of the club who had passed to the Chapter Grand during the year, particularly alluding to the death of Brother Eugene R. Seifert (Washington & Jefferson '24) who died February 20 at the Morton Plant Hospital of a heart attack. Brother Seifert was treasurer of our club.

Other officers present were John T. Blakely (Duke '66), secretary, and wife Ellen; Lloyd L. Huntley (Colgate '24), v.p. and acting treasurer, and wife Kathryn; and Edna Seifert, widow of "Gene". Brother Cliff

McKay was responsible for the pictures. — Lloyd L. Huntley

DALLAS

The Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Dallas held its annual Founders Day reception and banquet on April 24.

Featured speaker was Coach Grant Teaff of Baylor, national football coach of the year. He was introduced by Brother John Scovell who had played under Coach Teaff at Texas Tech. Brother Dean "Sido" Goss, famed SMU alum, was master of ceremonies.



Pennsylvania Beta Celebrates 100th Anniversary of Chapter

Undergraduates of Pennsylvania Beta at Gettysburg were challenged to look ahead as they joined alumni in celebration of the chapter's 100th anniversary conducted April 18.

Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter (Gettysburg '25), former president of Temple University, told the 270 brothers and guests that the justification for a fraternity is more difficult today than it was when Pennsylvania Beta was founded a century ago. He listed the main reasons for joining as culture and taste, management and scholarship.

Unless a fraternity contributes to the culture and taste of an individual, a fraternity house is no better than a dormitory, said Dr. Gladfelter. He emphasized that fraternity brothers must adapt themselves to the responsibilities of self-management. "If a fraternity cannot adapt itself to the most desirable mode of management, it is missing the whole point," he stated.

His third point was scholarship. "If a fraternity cannot encourage among the young men who assemble there a desire to be an important part of their culture, which comes generally through scholarship, there is no reason to pay whatever the dues are now," he said.

The founding of the chapter in 1875 by six students was recalled by H. Richard Pearce (Gettysburg '60). The chapter now has a membership of over 1,000. Since 1960 the student membership has been between 60 and 90.

Harold A. Minnich (Akron '24), member of the General Council, offered congratulations to the chapter and encouraged the undergraduates to "provide campus leadership, learn to accept responsibility and set a goal in life."

In appreciation for the college's contribution to Phi Delta Theta, the fraternity presented Dr. C.A. Hanson, president of the college, with a sterling silver mounted tray. Dr. Hanson accepted the gift for the college and in memory of Keith Pappas (Gettysburg '74), a campus leader who died within two months after graduation.

Nine alumni members of the Pennsylvania Beta chapter received pins in recognition of 50 or more years of membership. They included: Fred S. Faber ('16), Ralph W. Hoch ('16), Leon P. Keiser ('22), W. E. Gentzler ('25), Dr. Galdfelter ('26), Ben F. Hoffman ('26), Carl L. Kauffman ('26), Russell Tuckey ('28), and Henry Koch ('29).

Receiving a standing ovation as special guest of the evening was Mrs. Mary Wilson of Gettysburg. Mrs. Wilson, 85, served as a cook for the fraternity from 1946 to 1959.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, alumni enjoyed a slide presentation on the fraternity's history, prepared by Robert H. Trone (Gettysburg '52), a member of the college's religion department faculty.

(Note: The material for this article was taken from a story by Willard G. Books, division of publications, Gettysburg College.)

PRESENTATION: Dr. C. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, (center) accepts a silver plate commemorating Pennsylvania Beta's 100th anniversary from H. Richard Pearce (Gettysburg '60), president of the Phi Delity Alumni Association. Other include Mrs. Herbert H. Wilson, former cook at the fraternity house from 1946 to 1959; Fred S. Faber, (Gettysburg '16), Golden Legion member; and Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter (Gettysburg '25), featured speaker for the affair.



BOISE: (Top) James E. Risch (Idaho '66) was chosen president of the Boise Alumni Club in February. (Bottom) Inducted into the Golden Legion at the club's March 14 Founders Day were Francis L. Blomquist (Idaho '28), Eugene S. Ware (Idaho '28), Victor Wetzel (Oregon '28) and Garvin G. McKell (Utah '27).

AUSTIN: (Top) James Leighton Reed (Vanderbilt '17) and Henry Carr Pritchett (Southwestern-Texas '15) were two Golden Legionnaires who attended the Austin Founders Day. (Bottom) Inducted into the Golden Legion were Charles Rowan Batsell (Texas '27), Joe T. Gilbert (Texas '26) and Wilfred Lee Rankine (Texas '22).





CLEARWATER: Col. H. M. Salley (Florida '27), Golden Legionnaire; Pat Cosgrove and Dr. Clarence S. Musgrave (Ohio State '27), Golden Legionnaire, visit at the Clearwater Alumni Club's Founders Day.

Following status reports from each Texas chapter, officers were elected for the 1975-76 year: President Lee Rogers, Vanderbilt; Vice President, President-elect Chris Storm, SMU; Secretary Lee Baughman, Oklahoma; Treasurer Mark Lancy, Texas Tech; Events Chairman Mike Wall, Texas Tech; and Membership Chairman Craig Scott, SMU.

About 125 brothers attended the gathering, held at Bent Tree, Dallas' newest country club. — Chris Storm

EAST TEXAS

The East Texas Area Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta held its annual business meeting during the Founders Day celebration. Our meeting was held in the Chapter House of Texas Eta, at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches. The newly elected officers for 1975-76 are: Dr. Bill Gandy, president; Mark Talley, vice president; and Rick Still, secretary-treasurer.

We decided to send out a newsletter to each alumni in our area for whom we have a current address. It was also agreed that we would have two major functions, (dates to be announced later) during the coming year. We wish to hear from any alumni in our area who is not on our mailing list. — Rick Still

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta observed Founders Day on March 12 with a stag cocktail-buffet at the Houston Country Club. Brother Howard Young, past president of the General Council conducted the Golden Legionnaire ceremony honoring Brothers Elliott A. Johnson, (Chicago '27), and Raphael D. Moncrief (Cincinnati '29) both of Houston.

The following officers were nominated to serve for 1975: President John W. Worsham, Vice President-Social W.L. Gray, Jr., Vice President-Communications Christopher M. Joh, Vice-President-Membership Larry A. Peterson, Secretary Joseph W. Royce, Treasurer R. King (Robin) Robinson.

At this time the Association is undertaking a membership drive and all alumni in the greater Houston area who are not presently receiving mailings from the Alumni Club are urged to contact John W. Worsham at the Capital National Bank, P.O. Box 3347, Houston, Texas

77001 or call him at 224-7051. Dues for the year are \$25.00 which includes the Founders Day activities, a stag cocktail party on Sept. 25 at a surprise location; and the traditional Christmas party for couples on Dec. 14 from 7-11 p.m. at the River Oaks Country Club.

On Feb. 15, the officers of the Association met with chapter consultant Richard T. Walters to learn the current status of chapters in Texas which he had recently visited as well as a general report about the Fraternity. — John Worsham

KANSAS CITY

Chapter brothers from five midwestern campuses joined one hundred-thirty Kansas City alumni at the annual Founders Day Dinner on March 26. New officers selected at the dinner meeting for the 1975-76 year were Jack Ross, president, Sam Bruner, vice president, Duncan McInnes, treasurer and Mark McGilley, Mike Kirk and Pete Woodsmall to board of director positions.

Plez V. Miller (Kansas '47) was honored as Kansas City Alumni Phi of the year for his outstanding civic and fraternal contributions. Within the last few months several successful social events were hosted including Dividend Day and the KU-MU bus trip. This year's membership drive will concentrate on locating and contacting the many recent graduate brothers who have moved into the Kansas City area. — Jack Ross

MANITOBA ALPHA

On March 12 Manitoba Alpha held its Founders Day at the Winnipeg Inn. Emcee Gord Peterson (Manitoba '73) provided good entertainment as well as moving the program along well. Our keynote speaker was Bro. Doug Larson, our province president who presented an informative speech on the importance of the Fraternity in our lives as well as encouraging the formation of an alumni club. The gavel was then passed between past president David Johnston and incoming president Pat Burke. Awards were then presented, with David Johnston receiving a silver mug for outstanding service to the Fraternity and a plaque presented to Dave Hall, this years pledgemaster. A good turnout of Phis then returned to the Chapter House. — Ken Macdonald

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE

Golden Legionnaire Willard Holt (Washington & Jefferson '24) joined 26 other Phi Delt alumni from a total of 14 chapters around the country in a Founders Day dinner celebration at the Angus Barn near the Raleigh-Durham airport on March 19. Meeting with the group were several members of the active chapters at Duke and the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill.

Speaking for the occasion, Dr. Elden T. Smith (Ohio Wesleyan '32), a former member of the General Council and a former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, spoke to the group on the principles of friendship, learning and rectitude embodied in the Bond of Phi Delta Theta.

He said that the Founders at Miami back in 1848 "put it all together" with those principles, "so as to be pleasing unto God," and added that Phis everywhere should read the Bond again. "It has a message for today as it had for those in yesteryear, and it has deep meaning for all Phis throughout their lives."

Club president John Grill, (Allegheny '64),

presided, and J. David Ross (Ohio Wesleyan '60), vice president of Duke University for institutional advancement and a former alumni commissioner for the fraternity, introduced Dr. Smith. — Earl W. Wolslagel

NORTHERN NEVADA

The Northern Nevada Alumni Club held its Founders Day Dinner in conjunction with the undergraduate chapter at the University of Nevada, Reno, at brother John Ascuaga's Sparks Nugget on April 5. Even in the midst of foul weather a good turn out of area Phis and their dates attended along with several Phis from Northern California, including Omicron North Province President Don DuShane. The guest speaker was President of the General Council, Lothar Vasholz. One of the high points of the dinner was the craftsmanship shown by brother Ascuaga's pastry chiefs, who prepared a highly accurately decorated cookie in the form of the shield.

In the business meeting new officers were elected and they include: President Eddie Floyd, Vice President Roland Cram, Reporter Glen Goza, Treasurer Lloyd Dyer, and new members to the house corporation: Darrell Pastrell, Paul Puckett, and Alan Glover. John Stodieck represented Nevada Alpha at the meeting and challenged the alumni to match or beat the money that they had put aside for a new chapter house. The club accepted the challenge and beat it at over 5 to 1.

All in attendance enjoyed the party and are looking forward to the annual summer party held at Villa Harrah on Lake Tahoe August 9. — Glenn Goza

NORTHWEST GEORGIA

Marion S. Sims (Georgia Tech '28) was the recipient of a lapel pin and certificate for 50 years of service to the fraternity in a Golden Legion ceremony on April 15. — Milton E. McGee

PITTSBURGH

Highlight of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club Founder's Day Banquet was the presentation of six Golden Legionnaire certificates. Honored were: John W. Cost, John A. Roberts and George H. Fetterman III (all Pitt '27). Also Louis H. Dunlop, (Allegheny '27) and Donald B. Straub (Lehigh '27).

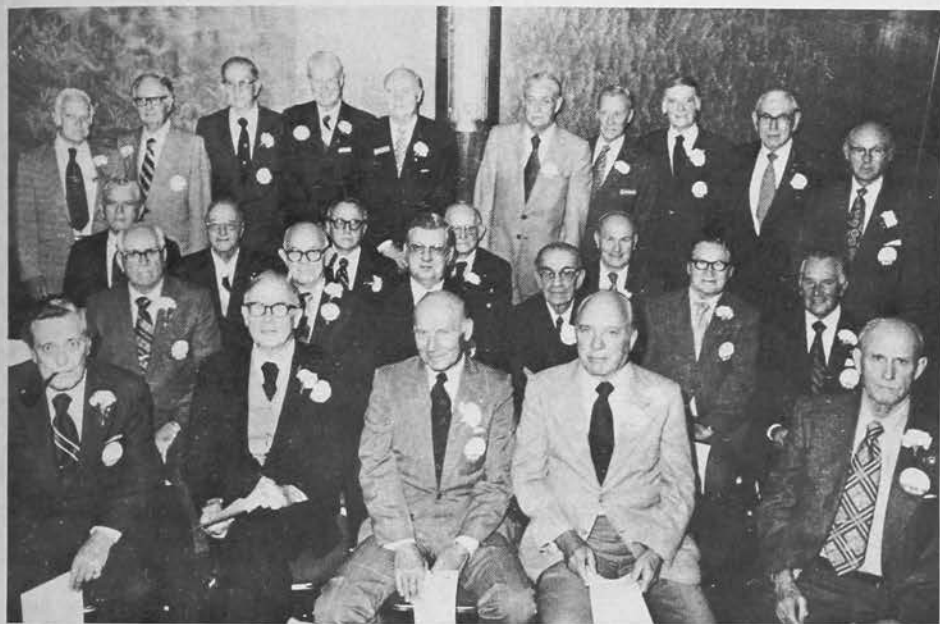
Ninety persons enjoyed the dinner event at the University Club on April 19. Chapters in the Upsilon Province were well represented. The undergraduate reports of campus items of interest were a well-received feature of the program.

The Richardson Upsilon Province trophy for chapter improvement was won by Allegheny.

Officers elected were: Richard A. Maier, president, William M. Gormly, and Wilson M. Loos, vice presidents, and Richard H. Creps, sec.-treasurer. — Richard Creps

SAN ANTONIO

Founders Day was held March 23 at the San Antonio Country Club with a turnout of about thirty. The speaker was Don Abel (Ohio '34), of Austin, Texas, who has been president of three alumni clubs and is an active and aggressive Phi. The new officers installed were Ard E. Richardson (Michigan State '40), president; Joe A. Bain, (Southwestern '25), vice president; Glenn Foster, (Indiana '18), secretary-treasurer. The club continues to meet monthly and is diligently pursuing affairs of Phi Delta Theta in San Antonio. — Glenn Foster



LOS ANGELES-ORANGE COUNTY: (Above) The head table at the Los Angeles-Orange County Founders Day celebration included Robert J. Miller, executive vice president; Stan Brown, Survey Commission chairman; Jack Fellows, alumni club officer; Tom Harmon, featured speaker; Lothar Vasholz, president of the General Council; and Ed Williams alumni club officer. (Below) Golden Legionnaires initiates included: Seated-Jack Ketchum, Fred Houser, Jeff Rice Sr., Carl C. Sundstrom, and George Banta III; Second Row-Bill Sturgeon, Herbert W. Hartley, John C. Houts, Sheldon M. Jones, George Herlihy, and Simon Amestoy; Third Row-Thomas P. Phelan, Walter A. Garmshausen, Stanley W. Warne, Victor R. Hansen, and John Jackson; Standing-T. Ceril Ostrander, Frances M. McKellar, Thomas Vail, Donald C. Poussette, G. Nolan Beardon, Lou Edes, Maynard Givens, Harvey Tafe, Joe Guion, and Pete Lyons.



AWARD WINNERS: Undergraduates who received awards at the Los Angeles-Orange County Founders Day visit with Tom Harmon, the featured speaker. Included are Marc Schryer, University of California-Irvine; Phil DeCarlo, California State Northridge; Harmon; and Greg Melanson, Southern California.



NORTHERN NEVADA: Highlighting the Northern Nevada Founders Day were Don DuShane, president of Omicron North Province; William F. Harrah, chairman of Harrah's Hotels and Casinos; Lothar Vasholz, president of the General Council; Glenn Goza, past president of the club; and John Ascuaga, party host.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Mark Markovich (Penn State '74), an *All-American* both in football and in academic achievement while president of Pennsylvania Theta, was presented the Harmon-Rice trophy at the club's annual Founders Day Banquet, well attended by Phis and their sweethearts, on March 29 at The Inn, Rancho Santa Fe, California.

The trophy, for top achievement in athletics, academics and service to the fraternity as an undergraduate, bears the names of two Phis illustrious in sports annals: Tom Harmon (Michigan '41), *All-American* halfback at Michigan in the 30's and a top sports announcer, and Grantland Rice (Vanderbilt '01), dean of American sportswriters. Brother Markovich was an outstanding rookie with the San Diego Chargers last year. His future in pro football is considered very bright.

Other awards were accorded Ferdinand Fletcher (Stanford '32) and J. Terry McCullen (Minnesota '23). The Fletcher award, accepted by his brother Stephen G. Fletcher (Oregon '32) in Ferdinand's absence, was for his great work in implementing the Easter Seal drive through the fraternity. McCullen was given an appreciation award signed by Lothar A. Vasholz, president of the General Council, and honored by the SD Alumni Club for his more than 50 years of invaluable service to the fraternity.

The program, also featured by presentations concerning the proposed new chapter house at USC by chapter president Phil Telford and building committee chairman Frank Huff, was presided over by club president Russel W. Crain, Jr. (Arizona '45). — Wayne H. White

SARASOTA

The Sarasota Alumni meeting was held at the Longboat Key Golf Club March 14. There were 61, including wives and friends, attending. Eight Brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion.

Our speaker was Ritter Collett, sports editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald*, who came down from Tampa where he is covering the Reds spring training. His sports flavored message was very interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Dr. Merle Prugh (Miami '01) and Ralph Twitchell, (McGill '14) attended and spoke briefly to the meeting. Brother Prugh knew one of the Founders, John Wolfe Lindley, and mentioned this, thus strengthening the

purpose of our Founders Day meeting this year.

The highlight of the evening, of course, was the Golden Legion ceremony. As each Golden Legionaire was presented his certificate he made a few remarks concerning the importance of Phi Delta Theta to him and the influence Phi Delta Theta has had on his life.

The following were presented their Golden Legion Certificates at this ceremony: Benjamin M. Andrews, Kansas State; Charles R. Wade, Case Western Reserve; Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., Georgia Tech; Alan S. Christner, Pennsylvania Allegheny; Robert A. Fox, Illinois; Robert C. Trimble, Jr., Florida; and Harold H. Welty, Ohio Wesleyan.

Paul W. Denning was elected president for the forthcoming year, succeeding Merrill M. Smith. — W. Scott Grover

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

The Southwest Washington Alumni Club held its annual Legislative Night and Founders Day Dinner on Feb. 26 at the Olympia Golf and Country Club, Olympia, Washington. Approximately 40 brothers participated in the evening's events.

Highlights of the evening included recognition of Brother Phis in the Washington State Legislature, a Founders Day ceremony and presentation of the Golden Legion Award to Smith Troy (Washington '28), who is a former Washington State Attorney General, Thurston County Prosecuting Attorney and life-long resident of the Olympia area, and Joy Williams (Whitman '26), who was a long-time businessman in Spokane, Washington, past



SAN ANTONIO: Don Abel (Ohio '34), past president of three alumni clubs, was the featured speaker at the San Antonio Founders Day. He was accompanied by his wife at the affair.

province president and currently vice-chairman of the State of Washington Board of Tax Appeals.

The evening was concluded by a brief business meeting and election of officers for the upcoming year. — John M. Pharr

SHREVEPORT

Shreveport, the oldest Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club west of the Mississippi River was reactivated early in 1975. Founders Day Celebration under the direction of Bob Jahnke (LSU '67) was held at Cross Lake Inn



S. W. WASHINGTON: Joy Williams (Whitman '26) and Smith Troy (Washington '28) received Golden Legion awards at the S. W. Washington Founders Day.

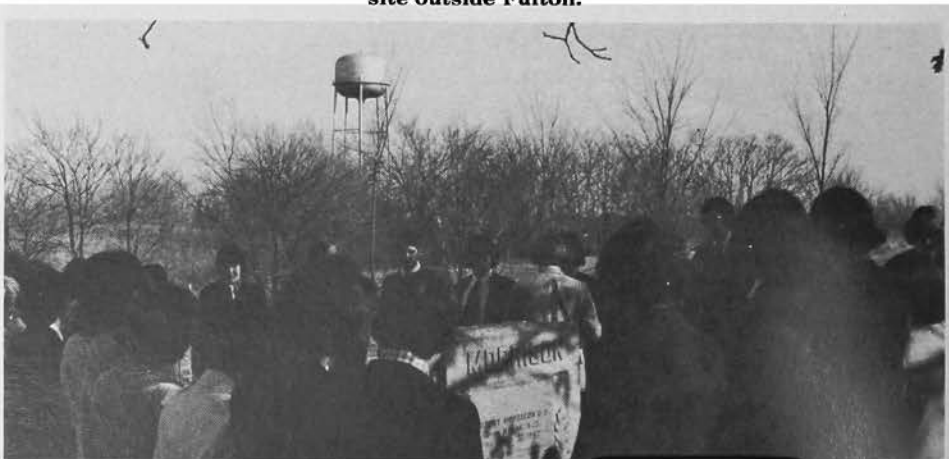
in Shreveport on March 14. New members, with their wives, met and enjoyed an evening of making new acquaintances and rededicating themselves to ties in the Bond. Most had not known each other six months earlier.

Howard Young (Southwestern '46), past president of the General Council, was our guest speaker. He gave a most inspiring talk on what Phi Delta Theta had meant to him beyond his

SHREVEPORT: Warren Grube (Penn St. '22) holds his Golden Legion Certificate following ceremonies at the Shreveport Founders Day. Others include W.N. (Neil) Hohman, Towner Pringle and Don Bakon.



WESTMINSTER FOUNDERS DAY: Missouri Beta at Westminster conducted its annual memorial service for Brother Robert Morrison on March 15 at the grave site outside Fulton.



PHI FAMILY: A prominent Phi family: the T.G. Schmidts recently held a reunion in Ogden, Utah. Included are Dr. Alexander McKay Schmidt (Northwestern '51), Food and Drug Administration Commissioner (see Scroll, Spring, 1975, p. 48); T.G. Schmidt, Jr. (Colorado '48); located in Japan with the J.C. Penny Company; Mrs. Schmidt; T.G. Schmidt, Sr. (Northwestern '22), retired after 34 years with J.C. Penny; and Dr. Bill Schmidt (Utah '56), a neurologist in Ogden.



college days. He gave pointers that would lead to a stronger alumni club and how we and the community would benefit.

Warren Grube (Penn State '22) and Frederick Mills (Oklahoma '26) were taken into the Golden Legion in a ceremony conducted by our President, David Hendrix (Texas-Arlington '66). Warren had previously received his certificate but had never gone ceremony.

Dr. Jim Smith of LSU, Shreveport, gave us a picture of the school campus, its activities, how it had grown and the movement to bring Greek organizations on campus. Our interest lies in the investigation for possible colonization by Phis of the LSUS campus.

The evening ended by all being invited to the home of Wilfried Smolenski (Butler '46). New acquaintances were strengthened into lasting friendships and individual conversations led to better understanding and closer ties. — W.H. Smolenski

WASHINGTON, D.C.

This was our 91st observance here and the first time to welcome the Phi ladies. It was a big success. U.S. Congressman Berkley Bedell (Iowa St. '44) was a very interesting speaker. He is a first term Iowa Congressman and is the owner of a very successful fishing tackle business. His wife, Elinor, was also present.

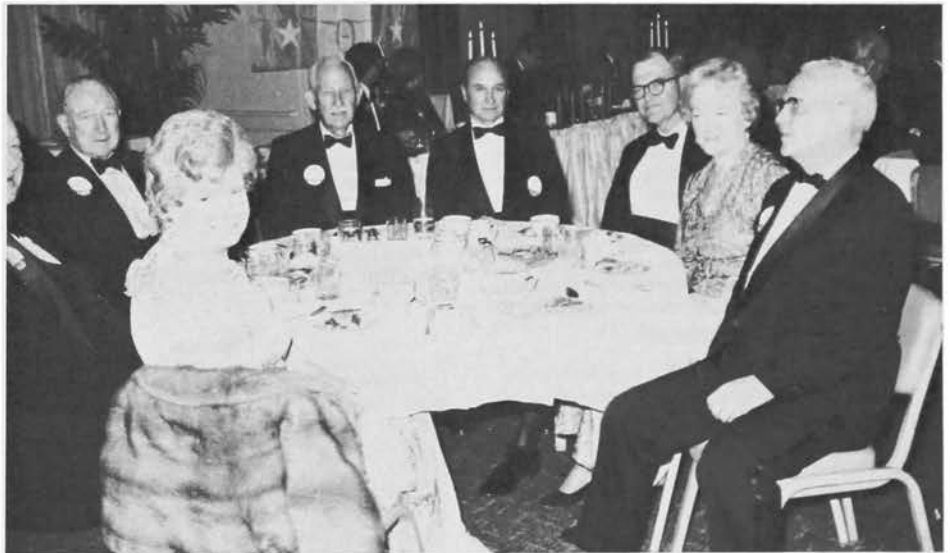
Six distinguished Phis received Golden Legion certificates in a ceremony conducted by Dr. John Millett (DePauw '33). Because of illness two others, Harvey Gunderson (South Dakota '28) and Randolph Wootton (Alabama '28) could not be present to receive their certificates. Both are most loyal Phis and strong supporters of alumni club activity in this area. We also missed General Harry Vaughn (Westminster '16) for the first time in 40 years.

Undergraduate Phis from Maryland and Western Maryland did some singing for the 175 present and were welcome additions. Marvin Perry (Maryland '53), outgoing president, conducted a lively meeting. New officers are Daniel Loomis (Union '25), president; Lt. General Julien Ewell (Duke '36), vice president; Beatty Julien (Valparaiso '24), vice president; John Flood (Gettysburg '53), treasurer; and Mark Wilterding (Lawrence '67), secretary. — Carl Scheid

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Outgoing president Marvin Perry (Maryland '53) conducts business at this year's Founders Day activities. Perry has long been active in the service of the fraternity — as a former field secretary at headquarters, a chapter adviser, a province president, and alumni club president. He was also responsible for many of the arrangements for the General Convention held in Washington, D.C. in 1970.



WASHINGTON, D.C.: (Top) Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) (far right), immediate past president of the General Council, conducts the Golden Legion ceremony at the Washington, D.C. Founders Day. The Golden Legionnaires include: George Rock Kitt (Arizona '28), Henry Walker (Colorado '28), J.F. Gates Clarke (Washington St. '25), Ambassador Edwin Martin (Northwestern '28), Dr. Karl Corley (Williams '28), and Scudder Darraugh (Penn St. '28). (Bottom) New officers of the club include Mark Wilterding (Lawrence '67), secretary; Daniel P. Loomis (Union '25), president; and Lt. Gen. Julien Ewell (Duke '36), vice president.



WASHINGTON, D.C.: Wives were included for the first time at this year's Founders Day. Included at this table are (clockwise) Mary Scheid, Daniel Loomis (Union '25), Ambassador Burks Summers (Washington-Seattle-Pennsylvania '22), Paul Summers (Pennsylvania '23), Carl Scheid (Chicago '32), Lt. Gen. Julien Ewell (Duke '36), Betty Brown, and Francis Brown (Akron '36).

★ ★ The Chapter Grand ★ ★

Names in The Chapter Grand are listed in alphabetical order by name of school where chapter is located. Date and place of death are given if known.

Akron

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Sidney Barnett Conger** (Akron '15) 81, in 1975. A lifelong resident of Akron, he was a retired obstetrician and was a senior staff member of Akron City Hospital until his retirement in 1957. Among survivors are an Akron Phi son, **George T. Conger** '48 and an Akron Phi cousin, **John Fredric Denison** '54.

Golden Legionaire Cecil D. Cunningham (Akron '26) 73, died March 20, 1975. He was the owner of the Akron Ventilating Co.

Alabama

Samuel A. Gordon, Jr. (Alabama '27) died June 7, 1974. He lived in Marion, Alabama.

Amherst

William Harold Ross (Amherst '29) died Feb. 24, 1975. He lived in Amherst, Mass.

Auburn

James Thomas Doughtie (Auburn '38) died March 5, 1975. He was for many years in charge of the Crompton-Highland Mill in Griffin, Georgia.

Word has been received of the death of **Leonidas P. Munger** (Auburn '14). He lived in Birmingham, Alabama.

Ross Walker Stevens (Auburn '61) died June 15, 1974. He was a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, at the time of his death.

Butler

Edwin Joseph Armstrong (Butler '49) died Jan. 8, 1975. A resident of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, he is survived by an Indiana Phi son, **Mark L. Armstrong** '75.

William George Stainbrook (Butler '38) died Nov. 5, 1974. A resident of Indianapolis, he is survived by a Butler Phi brother, **Richard D. Stainbrook** '43 and a Butler Phi cousin, **Robert L. Stainbrook** '45.

California

Joseph Burns (California '56) died Nov. 23, 1974. He lived in Burlingame, Cal.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Albert McPhee** (California '35). A resident of Piedmont, California, he is survived by a California Phi brother, **Hugh G. McPhee** '40.

Word has been received of the death of **Golden Legionaire Carl A. Phleger** (California '12) 86. He was a former executive of the Seaside Oil Co. of Ventura, Cal. Among survivors is a California Phi brother, **Herman Phleger** '12.

James Henry Polglase (California '51) died Sept. 13, 1974. He lived in San Francisco.

Case

Word has been received of the death of **Armsted Gaunt Getz** (Case '27). He resided in Lakewood, Ohio.

Leon Frederick Miller (Case '29) died Feb. 13, 1975. He lived in Vermilion, Ohio.

Centre

Word has been received of the death of **Frederick Pope Bowles** (Centre '01).

Word has been received of the death of **James Routt Clark** (Centre '01).

Word has been received of the death of **John Peyntz Cochran** (Centre '04). He lived in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of **Angier Nedom Eastman** (Centre '02).

Word has been received of the death of **William Fountaine Land** (Centre '01).

Dr. Walter Basil Mahan (Centre '15) died Sept. 3, 1974 in Dallas, Texas. He was the retired chairman of the Philosophy Department of Southern Methodist University.

Word has been received of the death of **Tilman Johnson Robb** (Centre '02).

George Alexander Swinebroad (Centre '23) 73, died May 10, 1975 in Houston, Texas. He was the president of the Swinebroad-Denton Real Estate Agency, Inc. in Lexington, Kentucky. He was well-known as an outstanding horse auctioneer and had handled as much as a billion dollars worth of horse sales. Among survivors is a Centre Phi stepson, **Allen West Wood** '51.

Word has been received of the death of **William Nicoll Woodbury** (Centre '05).

Chicago

Vernon Camithers Bayne (Chicago '30) died Dec. 26, 1974. He lived in Santa Barbara, California.

Cincinnati

Lowry Houston Sweeney (Cincinnati '18) died Jan. 11, 1975. He resided in Columbus, Ohio.

James William Taylor (Cincinnati '17) died Feb. 6, 1975. He lived in Chicago.

Clinton Wunder (Cincinnati '14) died Jan. 21, 1975 in Alamogordo, New Mexico. Among survivors is a Cincinnati Phi cousin, **Fred W. Strebel** '36.

Clemson

James Robert Faulkner, Jr. (Clemson '70) died March 20, 1975 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was the director of parks and recreation for the city of Bennettsville, South Carolina. This is the first death in the South Carolina Gamma chapter.

Colby

Wallace Cushing Terry (Colby '32) 66, died Jan. 21, 1975. He was a retired U.S. Army major and a resident of New Smyrna Beach, Florida.

Colorado

Albert Henry Bitner (Colorado '14) 82, died Feb. 15, 1975. He was involved in numerous business ventures including the A.H. Bitner, Inc. in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the Columbine Lodge in Estes Park, Colorado, and the Bitner Cottages in the Estes Park Village. Among survivors is a Colorado Phi brother, **Melville S. Bitner** '27.

Robert Nickerson Nash (Colorado '26) died Feb. 10, 1975. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Colorado College

Maurice Herbert De Noya (Colorado College '28) died Jan. 10, 1975. He lived in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Colorado State

Fred Henry Rice (Colorado State '11) died Feb. 10, 1975. He lived in Atlanta, Georgia.

Earl Elmer Flanagan (Colorado State '27) died Oct. 22, 1974. He resided in Holdrege, Nebraska.

Columbia

John Ellwood Geraty (Columbia '19) died March 22, 1975. He was a member of the Bar of the State of New York and practiced in New York City.

Word has been received of the death of **Melvin A. Hall** (Columbia '13). He resided in Tryon, North Carolina.

Word has been received of the death of **Edgar Allen Burr Spencer** (Columbis '15) in Sept. of 1974. He lived in Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Cornell

Thomas Cooper Borland (Cornell '35) died Feb. 16, 1975. He was with a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana in Houston, Texas, at the time of his death. Among survivors are a Cornell Phi brother **W. K. Borland** '32 and a Cornell Phi nephew, **Robert W. Borland** '57.

Nicholas D. Cuzzi (Cornell '36) died March 16, 1975. He was an architect and treasurer of Cuzzi Brothers and Singers, Builders, in Pelham, New York. Survivors include a Cornell Phi brother, **Frank A. Cuzzi** '41.

Theodore Van Vleck Lautz (Cornell '17)

died Nov. 13, 1974. He lived in Newport, Rhode Island.

Dartmouth

Rowland Pollock Ralph (Dartmouth '05) 92, died March 18, 1975. Most of his life he lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and worked for the Harbison Walker Co. At the time of his death he lived in Midland, Michigan.

Word has been received of the death of **Roscoe Arthur Hayes** (Dartmouth '19) in Dec. of 1974. At the time of his death he lived in Delray Beach, Florida.

Frank Roads Elliott (Dartmouth '35) died Nov. 2, 1974. He resided in Glencoe, Illinois.

Word has been received of the death of **Charles Robert Hayes** (Dartmouth '35). He lived in Danvers, Mass. Survivors include a Dartmouth Phi brother, **Arthur L. Hayes** '30.

Word has been received of the death of **Winthrop James Snow** (Dartmouth '14). He lived in Epping, New Hampshire.

Denison

Maxwell Thomas Burnham (Denison 14) died March 3, 1975. He resided in Painesville, Ohio. Among survivors is a Denison Phi brother, **Harry H. Burnham**.

DePauw

Robert Ellison Bastian (DePauw '19) 78, died April 6, 1975. For 52 years he was the president and treasurer of the Memorial Park Cemetery in Noblesville, Indiana. Among survivors are a Purdue Phi nephew, **James W. Bastian** '50 and a DePauw Phi nephew, **Kenneth S. Cornelius** '52.

Charles Reed Wheeler (DePauw '31) died Oct. 29, 1975. He lived in Muncie, Indiana.

Dickinson

Dr. Lloyd Sylvester Persun, Jr. (Dickinson '36) died April 17, 1975 in Harrisburg, Penn. He was chief and coordinator of otorhinolaryngology at Polyclinic Hospital.

Duke

Russell Conrad Herbert (Duke '34) died Feb. 9, 1975. He lived in Los Angeles, California.

Emory

Dr. Robert Landrum Swink (Emory '45) died Oct. 9, 1974. He lived in Coral Gables, Florida. Among survivors is an Emory Phi uncle, **Dr. Walter C. Jones, Jr.** '21.

Word has been received of the death of **Cecil Asa White** (Emory '42). He lived in Augusta, Georgia.

Georgia

Word has been received of the death of **Frampton Errel Ellis** (Georgia '03). He lived in Atlanta, Georgia.

Judge Frank Alexander Holden (Georgia '14) 81, died Feb. 22, 1975. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he was the U.S. Commissioner for the Northern District of Georgia from 1946 to 1971. Survivors included a Georgia Phi son, **Frank A. Holden** '54, a Georgia Phi cousin, **Frank H. Corry, Jr.** '41,

and Emory Phi nephew, **James L. Paul** '66, a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, **Oscar H. Thompson** '36 and a North Carolina Phi cousin, **Oscar H. Thompson, Jr.** '65.

Georgia Tech

Charles Quintard Wright, Jr. (Georgia Tech '50) died Nov. 8, 1974. He lived in Albany, Georgia.

Franklin

Edwin Lawrence Deming (Franklin '09) died May 12, 1975 in Franklin, Indiana. A loyal and active Phi, he served as the president of the Epsilon Province from 1917 to 1921 and was president of the Indiana Delta Alumni Association and a member of the building committee for the present house. He was recognized as an outstanding alumni of Franklin College. Brother Deming was a member of a family of over 20 Phis descending from George Banta. Among survivors is a Franklin Phi son, **Mark Demig** '39 and a Franklin Phi grandson, **Robert Thomas** '73.

Word has been received of the death of **Pleasant Huffman, Jr.** (Franklin '20). He resided in Hutsonville, Illinois.

Idaho

Vivion Hedley Kimbrough (Idaho '24) died Jan. 8, 1975. He was associated with the American National Red Cross from 1942 until his retirement.

Word has been received of the death of **Gale Lee Mix, II** (Idaho '55). He lived in Moscow, Idaho.

Word has been received of the death of **Thomas L. Martin** (Idaho '02). He resided in Boise, Idaho.

Word has been received of the death of **John Henry Turner** (Idaho '30). He retired in 1968 as a district sales engineer of the Caldwell branch of the Armco Steel Co. A resident of Boise, Idaho, he is survived by an Idaho Phi brother, **Thomas S. Turner** '31.

Indiana

Howard Kenneth Brown (Indiana '44) died April 4, 1975. He was an assistant football coach at Indiana University. While at Indiana as a player he was an All Phi, All Big Ten, and All American. He played with the Detroit Lions from 1948 to 1950.

Charles Benjamin Wilson (Indiana '15) died Dec. 23, 1974. He lived in Carmel, Indiana.

Iowa

Daniel Ely Farr (Iowa '16) died Jan. 3, 1975. He was a lawyer and lived in Sun City, Arizona.



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Iowa State

Word has been received of the death of **John Albert Guggedahl** (Iowa State '18). He lived in James

Iowa State

Word has been received of the death of **John Albert Guggedahl** (Iowa State '46).

Iowa Wesleyan

Alfred Orpheus Walker (Iowa Wesleyan '30) died Dec. 2, 1974. He lived in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Kansas

Henry Hebron McKeever (Kansas '29) died Jan. 18, 1975. He was an affiliate of the University of Oklahoma where he received his degree in 1931. Survivors include an Oklahoma Phi brother, **Douglas C. McKeever** '40, an Oklahoma State Phi nephew, **Don W. Schafroth** '50, a Colorado Phi nephew, **Samuel F. Evans** '52 and a Colorado Phi son, **Stephen G. McKeever** '60.

Word has been received of the death of **Jay Van Wilcox** (Kansas '30). A lifelong resident of Kansas City, he was the chairman of the board and president of the Schooley Printing and Stationery Co.

Kansas State

Gerald Allan Cashman (Kansas State '54) died Sept. 8, 1972.

Knox

Golden Legionaire George Bradley Strain (Knox '27) died March 28, 1975. He lived in San Antonio, Texas, and was an active member of the alumni association.

Lafayette

William Henry Wilson (Lafayette '16) died June 5, 1974. He lived in Easton, Penn.

Lehigh

Frederick G. Stritzinger, III (Lehigh '16) died March 23, 1975. A resident of Largo, Florida, he is survived by a Colgate Phi cousin, **William C. Stritzinger** '34.

Lombard

Wayne Wilmer Yard (Lombard '27) died Jan. 10, 1975. He lived in Aledo, Illinois.

M. I. T.

Alden Henry Anderson (M.I.T. '35) died Jan. 25, 1975. He resided in Lynn, Mass.

McGill

Dr. William Arthur Porter (McGill '21) died Feb. 15, 1975. He was a practicing surgeon for fifty years and lived in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miami - Ohio

Dr. Wallace Eby Prugh (Miami-Ohio '13) died Dec. 30, 1974. He lived in Dayton, Ohio. Survivors include a Miami-Ohio Phi brother, **Merrell D. Prugh** '05 and two Miami-Ohio Phi nephews, **Reed C. Prugh** '34 and **Dan S. Prugh** '35.

Harold Hicks Rodecker (Miami-Ohio '28) died Nov. 5, 1974. He lived in Bethesda, Maryland, and is survived by an Ohio State Phi cousin, **Jack W. Hicks** '39.

Michigan

Joe Charles Foster (Michigan '27) died Oct. 23, 1974. He lived in Lansing, Michigan.

Edwin Daniels Philbrick, Jr. (Michigan

'40) died Sept. 2, 1974. A resident of Tampa, Florida, he is survived by a Vermont Phi nephew, John R. Emra '62.

Michigan State

Richard Lee Lauver (Michigan State '54) died June 28, 1974. He lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of John Tracy Maynard (Michigan State '29) in July of 1974. He lived in Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

George Lewis Turner (Michigan State '38) died Sept. 3, 1974. He lived in Detroit, Michigan.

Minnesota

Word has been received of the death of Verne Thomas Mather (Minnesota '09). He lived in Great Falls, Montana.

Henry Odland (Minnesota '14) died Dec. 11, 1974. He lived in Seattle, Washington.

Glen Robert Siddons (Middesota '17) died Sept. 26, 1974. He lived in Platte, South Dakota.

Missouri

Henry Benjamin Bass (Missouri '19) 77, died on February 12, 1975. He was active in the D.C. Bass and Sons Construction Co. in Enid, Oklahoma. He was a loyal and active Phi having served as Trustee of the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation from Jan. 1972 until Jan. 1975. Among survivors is a Texas Phi nephew, Harry W. Bass, Jr. '47.



Arthur E. Burgher (Missouri '27) 69, died March 3, 1974. A resident of Phoenix, Arizona, he was the president of the Tempeco Groves, which markets citrus fruit through Sunkist Growers, Inc. He was a well known citrus rancher and packer in the Arizona valley.

Montana

Word has been received of the death of David Belcher Fitzgerald (Montana '33). He lived in San Mateo, Cal.

Nebraska

Herschel Everett Bowers (Nebraska '19) died Jan. 29, 1975. He lived in Tavares, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Gilbert C. Strubble (Nebraska '28). He was a colonel in the U.S. Medical Corps and a former chief of staff Valley Forge Eye Center and a Consultant for Veterans hospitals in the western U.S. He resided in Los Angeles.

North Carolina

Word has been received of the death of William Carter Woolfolk, Jr. (North Carolina '50). A resident of Columbus, Georgia, he was the owner of the Woolfolk Insurance Agency. Among survivors is an Alabama Phi cousin, R. J. Crane '64.

North Dakota

Henry Llewellyn Roquette (North Dakota '17) died March 16, 1975. He lived in Dickinson, North Dakota.

Northwestern

Frank Wesley Hawley (Northwestern '16) died March 15, 1975. A resident of Palo Alto, California, he was a retired partner with the accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co.

Herman Nelson Pettibone (Northwestern '12) 87, died March 6, 1975. He lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was associated with the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co. for 50 years.

Ohio

Arthur Raymond Bauer (Ohio '28) died April 14, 1974. He lived in Springfield, Ohio.

Herbert Glass McKee (Ohio '24) died April 16, 1974. He resided in Orlando, Florida.

Ohio State

George William Bast (Ohio State '15) died Dec. 30, 1974. A resident of Sweetwater, Texas, he was formerly in business with his family in Hamilton, Ohio, with George Bast and Sons. Survivors included a Miami-Ohio Phi brother-in-law, Harold B. Hitchcock '10 and a Miami-Ohio nephew, Robert B. Hitchcock '38.

William Harold Fry (Ohio State '27) died Feb. 11, 1975. He lived in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chester B. Isaac (Ohio State '22) died Aug. 17, 1974. He was the retired president of the Columbus Conveyor Co. and lived in Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio Wesleyan

Fred Herron Magoon (Ohio Wesleyan '17) died March 3, 1975. He lived in Fenton, Missouri. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi cousin, C. K. McClure, Jr. '30.

Oklahoma

Grady DeWitt Harris, Jr. (Oklahoma '46) died Aug. 23, 1974. He lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Verne Timmons (Oklahoma '29) died March 10, 1975. He lived in Dallas, Texas.

Oregon

Roderic Randall Belknap (Oregon '24) died March 23, 1975. He resided in Ontario, Oregon.

Thomas Carpenter Clapp (Oregon '34) died Feb. 3, 1974. He lived in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Oregon State

Carl Bauer (Oregon State '27) died Nov. 5, 1974. A resident of Portland, Oregon, he is survived by two Oregon State Phi brothers, Albert Bauer '22 and Ernest W. Bauer '32 and an Oregon State Phi nephew, Robert E. Bauer '57.

Pennsylvania

Maurice Andrew Gilmartin, Jr. (Pennsylvania '26) died June 13, 1974. He was a resident of New York City.

Roland Pierce Trask (Pennsylvania '63) died Jan. 1, 1975. He lived in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Penn State

Word has been received of the death of Frederick Reginald Feist (Penn State '16). He resided in Doylestown, Pa. Among survivors is a M.I.T. Phi nephew, Howard N. Feist, Jr. '48.

Algernon Brooke Robert Stillwagon (Penn State '27) died Feb. 20, 1975. He lived in Boca Raton, Florida.

Pittsburgh

George Edward Schmich (Pittsburgh '50) died Feb. 4, 1975. A resident of Vandergrift, Pa., he was an employee of the U.S. Steel Plant as an industrial engineer.

Purdue

Eugene S. Mobberly (Purdue '23) died Sept. 28, 1971. He lived in Owensboro, Kentucky.

South Dakota

Word has been received of the death of James Richard Maloney (South Dakota '28). He lived in Festus, Missouri.

S.M.U.

John Penn Anderson (S.M.U. '29) died Dec. 22, 1974. A resident of Midlothian, Texas, he is survived by an S.M.U. Phi brother, Wendel H. Anderson '33.

Word has been received of the death of Donald Dean Jackson (S.M.U. '49). He lived in Dallas, Texas.

Southwestern-Texas

Thomas C. Sharp, Jr. (Southwestern-Texas '31) died Feb. 11, 1975. He retired as manager of American General Life Ins. Co. in Waco, Texas, in 1973.

James Stevens Couch (Southwestern-Texas '66) died Feb. 7, 1975. He lived in Austin, Texas.

Robert McEllwane Vaughn (Southwestern-Texas '25) died Jan. 25, 1974. He resided in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Stanford

John Austin Driscoll (Stanford '25) died Oct. 22, 1974. He lived in Berkeley, California.

Swarthmore

William Robert Davenport (Swarthmore '32) died Jan. 16, 1975. He lived in St. Petersburg, Florida. Among survivors are a Swarthmore Phi brother, LaMar H. Davenport '22 and a Pittsburgh Phi brother, Samuel M. Davenport '31.

Jess Halsted (Swarthmore '18) died Dec. 14, 1974. He lived in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Fred Garfield Young (Swarthmore '13) died Jan. 10, 1975. He resided in Laguna Beach, California.

Syracuse

Charles Howard Meeker (Syracuse '31) died Jan. 19, 1974. He lived in Endicott, New York.

Word has been received of the death of Philip Cray Myers (Syracuse '22). He resided in Copperstown, New York.

Word has been received of the death of **Harold William Shepard** (Syracuse '24). He lived in Atherton, California.

Word has been received of the death of **Lloyd Marshall Withers** (Syracuse '27). He lived in Manlius, New York.

Tennessee

Word has been received of the death of **Jonathan Bullock Flynn, Jr.** (Tennessee '74). He lived in Mobile, Alabama.

Anderson Barnwell Carmichael (Tennessee '58) died April 2, 1974 at his home in Lafayette, Alabama.

Thomas Stanley Jones (Tennessee '40) died Nov. 29, 1974. He lived in Montgomery, Alabama.

Texas

Jessee Mitchell Darby (Texas '31) died Dec. 4, 1974. He lived in McAllen, Texas.

Word has been received of the death of **Ben Brandon Stone, Jr.** (Texas '26). He lived in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Texas Tech

Roy Furr (Texas Tech '53), 70, died June 13, 1975 in Lubbock, Texas. He was the chairman of the board of Furr's Inc., which includes 68 supermarkets, past chairman of the board of Furr's Cafeteria, Inc., which operates 57 cafeterias in seven states, past chairman of the board of Furr's Realty Co., past chairman of Farm Pac Kitchens, Inc., and president of Crone Oil Co. and Rore Realty Co. Survivors include two Texas Tech Phi sons, Don G. Furr '49 and Roy K. Furr '55.

U.C.L.A.

Daniel William Wickland (U.C.L.A. '31) died April 13, 1975. A colonel in the U.S. Air Force, he retired as assistant for international programs with the Air Force Space Systems Command in Los Angeles after 24 years of military service. He was the recipient of numerous awards including the Air Force Service Award with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Union

Robert Edward Michaels (Union '68) died Nov. 7, 1974. At the time of his death he was special assistant to the chief counsel of the New York Drug Abuse Commission.

Earl J. Sharp (Union '15) died July 10, 1974. A resident of Albany, New York, he retired in 1960 as the head of the French Department of Albany Academy.

Utah

Robert Louis Barker (Utah '35) died Feb. 17, 1975. He lived in Devils Slide, Utah.

Harold Walker Browning (Utah '22) died Feb. 12, 1975. He lived in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sherman Lavell Draper (Utah '19) died

Jan. 23, 1975. He lived in Novato, California.

Robert David Hone (Utah '23) died Jan. 17, 1975. He retired in 1972 as Chief Lubrication Engineer with the Butte Division of Texaco, Inc. At the time of his death he lived in Santa Rosa, California.

Vanderbilt

William Taylor Hutton (Vanderbilt '43) died Dec. 27, 1974. A resident of Nashville, Tennessee, he was an employee of Dobson and Johnson, Inc. real estate office.

Vermont

Word has been received of the death of **Sumner L. Billings** (Vermont '18) in May of 1974. He lived in Oakland, California.

Wabash

Louis John Apman (Wabash '22) died Feb. 7, 1975. A resident of Walnut Creek, California, he is survived by a California Phi son, **Richard C. Apman** '47.

Washburn

James Cowie (Washburn '36) died Nov. 11, 1974. He lived in San Marino, California.

Washington

John Cowles Claypool (Washington '19) died May 24, 1974. He lived in Lacey, Washington.

Washington State

Word has been received of the death of **Charles William Rowe** (Washington State '34) in June of 1974. He lived in Naches, Washington.

Washington and Jefferson

Wallace Felton McAllister (Washington and Jefferson '21) died May 22, 1974. He lived in New Alexandria, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of **Harvey Harrison Haskell** (Washington and Jefferson '97). He lived in Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Washington and Lee

David Pearson Folmar (Washington and Lee '76) was killed in an accident May 21, 1975. A resident of Montgomery, Alabama, he was the vice-president of the Virginia Zeta chapter. Survivors include an Alabama Phi grandfather, **Marshall B. Folmar** '09 and a Washington and Lee Phi brother, **Wilson B. Folman** '75.

Roger Glyn Lloyd (Washington and Lee '75) died May 21, 1975 in an accident. A resident of Birmingham, Alabama, he was the past president of the Virginia Zeta chapter.

Robert M. McCurdy (Washington and Lee '75) died in an auto accident on May 21, 1975. A resident of Denver, Colorado, he was the Inter-Fraternity Council Representative for the Virginia Zeta chapter. Among survivors is an Oklahoma Phi father, **Robert McCurdy** '41.

Word has been received of the death of **William Joseph McLeod** (Washington and

Lee '41). He lived in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of **George Frederick Switzer** (Washington and Lee '26). He lived in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Westminster

Stanley Patrick Clay (Westminster '24) died Oct. 12, 1974. He was an attorney in Joplin, Missouri.

Tureman Marquess (Westminster '08) died Dec. 4, 1974. He lived in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Dr. Walter Edwin Owen, Jr. (Westminster '29) died March 2, 1975. A resident of Peoria, Illinois, he is survived by a Missouri Phi nephew, **Hartley G. Banks, Jr.** '54.

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Gore Richards** (Westminster '30). He lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

West Texas

Charles Hugh Clawson (West Texas '74) died June 21, 1974. He lived in Gruver, Texas.

Gary Crume (West Texas '73) died March 16, 1975, in an accident.

West Virginia

Charles Fleau Maddox (West Virginia '47) died Oct. 21, 1974. He lived in Charleston, West Virginia, and is survived by a West Virginia Phi brother, **James H. Maddox** '51.

Patrick Daniel McMurrer (West Virginia '26) died March 30, 1975. He lived in Washington, D.C.

Alexander Walker Short (West Virginia '24) died Jan. 30, 1975. He lived in Columbus, Ohio. Survivors include an Ohio Phi son, **Alexander W. Short, III**, '55.

Whitman

Robert Peter Klavano (Whitman '38) died March 13, 1975. He lived in Yakima, Washington.

Williams

Donald Sargent Kendall, Jr. (Williams '46) died Dec. 13, 1974. He lived in Arlington, Vermont.

Henry Russell Platt, Jr. (Williams '19) died Dec. 12, 1973. He lived in Wilmette, Illinois. Survivors include a Colby Phi brother, **Sherwood K. Platt** '25.

Wisconsin

Carl F. Deysenroth (Wisconsin '21) died Jan. 26, 1975. He lived in Miami, Florida.

Alfred Prinz, Jr. (Wisconsin '36) died March 12, 1975. He was the vice president of Voss-Prinz Sales in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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It was reported on page 90 of the Spring, 1975, issue that word had been received of the death of **John Quincy Brown** (Stanford '47). This is incorrect and we regret the inconvenience caused Brother Brown.

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Rees M. Lloyd (Pennsylvania State '22) Wilson C. Everhart		
William C. McLain (Pennsylvania '45) Harrisburg Alumni Club		

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Business Manager

The 28th Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

Track & Field

SPRINTS - 440 - 880

- George Brueggeman, *SMU*, Jr. (100-9.9)
- * Robyn Small, *Allegheny*, Sr., (440-2nd in PAC; 220-22.6)
- John Carr, *So. Dakota*, Sr. (440-48.6 and 880-1:55.9)

MIDDLE DISTANCE & DISTANCE

- Greg Bowser, *Case-Western Reserve*, Jr. (CC Pres. Conf. Champion, 6th NCAA Div. II; 1:56 in 880 & 4:18 in mile)
- Ron Hoover, *Allegheny*, Soph. (880-1:58; 4th PAC Cross-Country)
- Dennis Kirsch, *Southeastern Okla. St. U.* (Mile 4:10.2)
- Robert Graves, *Vermont*, Jr. (CC 7th Yankee Conf. & 8th IC4A)
- Larry Bates, *Denison*, Jr. (800-1:54; Mile 4:12.1; 3 Mile 14:50)

HURDLES

- Phil Sims, *Texas Tech*, Jr. (440 IH 53.1)
- * Fred Miller, *Illinois*, 440 H, Jr. (6th Big 10-440 IH 53.6)
- Randy Hurt, *Hanover*, Fr. (5th in Conf. HH. & 5th in 440 IH)

LONG JUMP

- * Danny Seay, *Kansas*, Sr. (Big 8 Indoor Champion 26'7"), NAMED CONF. OUTSTANDING INDOOR AND OUTDOOR PERFORMER. USTFF Champion 26'7" NEW FRATERNITY RECORD
- Bobby Joe Davis, *Whitman*, Jr. (Runnerup Northwest Conf.)

TRIPLE JUMP

- * Danny Seay, *Kansas*, Sr. (Big 8 Conf. Champion & Recordholder 53'8½") 53'8½" NEW FRATERNITY RECORD
- Bobby Joe Davis, *Whitman*, Jr. (46'7½"; school recordholder)

HIGH JUMP

- * Danny Seay, *Kansas*, Sr. (Indoors 6'9")

POLE VAULT

- Leland Fletcher, *Missouri*, Fr. (16'4" new school record) 16'4" NEW FRATERNITY RECORD
- * Brady Lock, *U. of Calif.* (Santa Barbara) 15'6"
- Wynn Radford, *Centre*, Sr. (School record holder)

SHOT PUT

- * Mike Baietto, *Illinois*, Sr. (59'6"-Big 10 Champion)
- Chuck Slater, *Allegheny*, Jr. (2nd place PAC 1974 & 1975)

DISCUS

- * Mike Baietto, *Illinois*, Sr. (178'9")
- Steve Neuman, *Lawrence*, Jr. (3rd in Midwest Conf.)
- * Bob Rogers, *Ohio State*, Sr. (153'2½")

JAVELIN

- Steve Lemons, *Lawrence*, Capt. (188')

DECATHLON

- * Ed Jones, *Wabash*, Jr. (LJ, HJ, Javelin)
- Bill Nielsen, *Case-Western Reserve*, Sr. (Capt. HH, IH, TJ, LJ etc.)
- Dave Nirode, *Iowa Wesleyan*, Fr. (Sprinter, HJ, 440 relays & discus)

Baseball

CATCHERS

- * Seam O'Leary, *Allegheny*, Sr. (All PAC 1973-74-75; Captain)
- * Randy Wooton, *Whitman*, Sr. (All Northwest Conf. 1973-74-75)
- Chris Hudson, *Maryland*, Jr. (.260 batting av.)
- * Lary Swakon, *Illinois*, Sr. (.375 batting av.)

PITCHERS

- Tim Barr, *Davidson*, Soph. (W 6-L 1; ERA 2.94)
- * Matt Rhode, *Valparaiso*, Jr. (All ICC; W 5-L 3; ERA 2.23)
- * Mike Isaacson, *Whitman*, Sr. (W 4-L 2; ERA 2.49)
- Kevin Brink, *Whitman*, Soph. (W 4-L 2; ERA 1.67; All Northwest Conf.)
- Skip Fehrer, *Hanover*, Soph. (W 6-L 2; ERA 0.66)
- Randy Peddicord, *Ashland*, Sr. (W 2-L 3; 37 strikeouts)
- Derek Meader, *SMU*, Jr. (No Hitter against Texas Wesleyan)
- Al Arthur, *Stanford*, Jr. (Captain)

INFIELDERS

- Rich Koegel, *Penn State*, 1B, Jr. (Av. .410 NCAA Div. Playoffs)
- * Gary Gladieux, *Wash. U.* (St. Louis), 1B Jr. (Av. .308 - RBI's 26)
- Gary Ashby, *Texas Tech*, 1B Soph. (Av. .302)
- Mike Junk, *Washburn*, 1B, Jr.
- Mike Brown, *Southeastern Okla. State*, Soph. 2B (Av. .341)
- * Tom Action, *Wabash*, 2B, Sr.
- Phillip Merry, *Westminster (Mo.)*, Jr. 2B
- * Fred Schebor, *Valparaiso*, 2B, Jr. (All ICC First Team)
- David McCune, *Centre*, 2B, Sr. (.278 av.)
- * Gary Pomeroy, *Davidson*, SS, Sr. (AV. .287)
- Joe LaFaunce, *Gettysburg*, SS, Jr. (Av. .315)
- Bill Milano, *Whitman*, 3B, Sr. (AV. .310)
- Blane Lewis, *Lawrence*, 3B, Jr. (Av. .300)

OUTFIELDERS

- Fred Williams, *Ashland*, Fr. (Av. .364; RBI's 30, school record)
- * Mac Levy, *Whitman*, Jr. (All Northwest Conf.; Av. .337)
- Frank Simek, *Wash. U.* (St. Louis), Fr. (.75 av. .320, started all 27 games)
- Michael Wood, *Bowling Green*, Sr. (4 yr. regular Av. .280)
- Kurt Knoff, *Kansas*, Jr. (AP-All Big 8, 2nd Team)
- Steve Schonberger, *Western Md.*, Soph. (.316 batting av.)

UTILITY

- * George Weicker, *Davidson*, Sr. (1B & OF; 2nd Ranking NCAA hitter, 36 games .448 av.; Southern Player of Year & Davidson MVP)
- * Dan Grasser, *So. Dakota*, Jr. (P & OF)

Swimming

FREE STYLE - SPRINTS - MIDDLE DISTANCE

- * Alan McDonald, *Kansas*, Sr. (1st Big 8

100, 46.54 Conf. record); 2nd in 50-21.48; 3rd in 200-1:44.2) Teams leading scorer with 60½ pts.

Al Galefsky, *Cornell*, Jr. (Capt. 50-22.0; 100-48.6)

Pat Busch, *Missouri*, Fr. (50-22.8; 100-50.0)

Scott McDonald, *Hanover*, Sr. (School record 50-22.9; 100-50.0; 200-1:56)

Gary Colton, *Centre*, Jr. (MVS 1975; 50-23.2; 100-50.4; 200-1:53.4)

John Hall, *Akron*, Sr. (Co-Capt. School record 50-23.4 & 100-51.0)

Chris Stack, *Cornell*, Soph. (200-1:44.8 & 500-4:52.0)

- * John Scholer, *Davidson*, Sr. (Capt. MVS School Record 100 & 1650 yds.)

FREE STYLE-DISTANCE

- * James Grubbs, *Butler*, Jr. ICC Champion 500 yds (4:58.7) MVS of Conf.
- * Doug Burgess, *Centre*, Jr. (Co-Capt.; School record 500-1000-1650)
- Mike Grinner, *Illinois*, Soph. (500-4:41.9; 1000-9:50.5; 1650-16.27 Qualifier NCAA)

BACKSTROKE

- * Kendall Prigg, *Tennessee*, Sr. (100 & 200 8th in NCAA; 4 time All-American)
- Curt Mattingly, *Western Md.*, Sr. (School record 100 & 200)
- Burleigh Kaster, *Centre*, Soph (School record in 100 & 200)
- Jack Branden, *Cornell*, Soph. (200-1:59.5)

BREASTROKE

- Mike Bowman, *Centre*, Jr. (100-3rd in Conf.; 200-4th in Conf.)
- Chris Hopkins, *Colgate*, Jr. (School record 200)
- Pete Carney, *Cornell*, Sr. (200-2:17.3)

BUTTERFLY

- Mike Conlin, *Cornell*, Jr. (100-52.6 & 200-1:55.3)
- * James Grubbs, *Butler*, Jr. (ICC Champion 100 (54.5) & 200 (1:59.5) MVS, holder of six school records.
- Gary Colton, *Centre*, Jr. (School record 100 and 200 & 3 relays)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- * Kendall Prigg, *Tennessee*, Sr. (200 IM-1:51.8 school record)
- Dave Barnes, *Illinois*, Soph. (200 & 400 IM; 7th in Big 10 in both; Qualifier NCAA)
- Jack Branden, *Cornell*, Soph. (200 IM 1:56.3)
- John Meyer, *Centre*, Soph. (School record in 400 IM)
- John Cipriani, *Lawrence*, Soph. (6th Midwest Conf. 200 IM)

DIVING

- Vance Hall, *SMU*, Soph. (Champion Southwest Conf.)
- Lance Trigg, *Centre*, Soph. (5th in Conf. 1M.)

Wrestling

118 lbs.

Craig Helmuth, *Gettysburg*, Jr. (Won 12, Lost 0; NCAA Champion Div. III)

- * **Greg Filipos, Maryland, Jr.** (Capt. ACC Champion 1973 & 1974; 2nd 1975; Competed NCAA; 12-4-2)
Rich Hall, Gettysburg, Sr. (Won 10, Lost 11)
Keith Wallace, Tennessee, Fr. (Regular on varsity)

134 lbs.

- Brian Smith, Gettysburg, Soph.** (Won 6, Lost 0; 5th NCAA Div. III)
- Dave Keller, Mankato State, Sr.** (5th NCAA College Div.)

142 lbs.

- * **Tom Fenton, Centre, Jr.** (Co-Captain; 1975 & 1976)
- * **John Richards, Allegheny, Jr.**
Randy Chirico, Illinois, Sr. (Won 8 Lost 12)

158 lbs.

- Steve Hogg, Maryland, Soph.** (ACC Champion '75 & NCAA Tournament)
- Mike Soares, Dalhousie, Jr.** (Atlantic Conf. Champion)
- Larry Sullivan, Miami (Ohio), Sr.** (3rd Mid-America Conf.)
- Mike Gajus, Wash. U. (St. Louis), Fr.** (14-12; To Nat.)
- * **John Gibbons, Maryland, Sr.** (Co-Captain)

167 lbs.

- Thomas Kiefer, Case Western Reserve, Sr.** (Runner-up Pres. Conf.)
 - * **Jeff Moretzohn, Gettysburg, Jr.** (Won 14-Lost 3; Captain elect '76)
- 185 lbs. Thru HEAVYWEIGHT
- Steve Neuman, Lawrence, Jr.** (Co-Capt. '75)
 - * **Alan Foster, Centre, Sr.** (Career 15 wins)
 - Tom Edgren, Illinois, Soph.** (Won 20-Lost 7)

Tennis

SINGLES

- Freddy DeJesus, Michigan, Jr.** (Big Ten No. 2 Singles Champion & No. 1 Doubles Champion)
- Dave Patton, Ohio State, Soph.** (W 16-L 7; Big 10 No. 3 Consol. Title)
- * **Dave Auxier, Oregon State, Jr.** (3 yr. record 41-7)
- Mark Sconyers, Whitman, Jr.** (W 15-L 4; Team Conf. Title)
- * **Steve Richardson, Centre, Sr.** (No. 2 Conf. Runnerup; MVP '75; Co-Capt.)
- John Howe, Colorado College, Jr.** (No. 2 Singles W 13-L 10)
- * **Joe Garcia, No. Carolina, Sr.** (Capt.; '75 ACC No. 2 Singles Champion; W 20-L 6)
- Keith Cullen, Ripon, Soph.** (2nd Midwest Conf. No. 1)
- Dave Broshears, Franklin, Jr.** (W 7-L 0; MVP)
- Mike Newport, Oklahoma, Soph.** (No. 2)
- Craig Blumrieck, Washburn, Jr.** (No. 1)
- Ken Daniels, Miami (Ohio), Sr.** (No. 1)

DOUBLES

- Blumrieck, and Andy Hutton, Washburn, (Great Plains Conf. #1 Consol. Title)**
- Dave Quisenberry and Lee Tennison, SMU (Doubles Champion of Area Colleges)**
- Tom Papenthein and Cullen, Ripon, (2nd Midwest Conf. #1)**
- Davis Daniel, Duke, (No. 2 ACC Doubles Champion)**
- * **Richardson and Gary Colton, Centre**

Golf

- Mark Cowans, Southwestern (Texas), Jr.** (No. 1-NAIA Dist. 4 medalist)
- Tom Meyers, Lawrence, Sr.** (Captain & No. 1 1973, 1974 & 1975)
- * **Kelly Roberts, Indiana, Sr.** (Hoosiers 3rd straight Big 10 Title)
- Will Kropp, Iowa Wesleyan, Fr.** (No. 1-Medalist every meet)
- * **Kevin Henry, Centre, Sr.** (No. 1; Co-Capt. '75; 3rd in Conf.)
- * **Roger Simpkins, Maryland, Jr.** (No. 1 in '74 & '75; Runnerup Md. Open)
- Tom Boyle, Western Md., Soph.** (No. 2-8th in MAC)
- Jack Lyons, Southwestern (Texas), Sr.** (No. 2-4 yr regular)
- * **Aly Trompas, Stanford, Sr.** (No. 1 - All Coast)
- Steve Findlay, Hanover, Soph.** All NAIA Dist.; Co-medalist Dist.; Conf. medalist)
- Tim Miller, Hanover, Sr.** (All NAIA Dist.)
- Barry Stigelman, Purdue, Jr.** (No. 2)
- Charles Harrel, SMU, Jr.** (No. 2)
- * **Jim Curtis, Ripon, Sr.** (No. 1)
- Mike Pratt, Maryland, Jr.** (No. 2)
- Max Heintz, Iowa State, Sr.**
- Tad Lyons, Drake, Sr.**

Miscellaneous

- * **Mike Wilcox, Bowling Green, Sr.** Lacrosse (All American '74 & '75)
- Mario Vaccaro, Bowling Green, Sr.** Lacrosse (4 yr reg. All Midwest 2nd Team)
- Neil Muir, Dalhousie, Jr., Lacrosse** (Provincial Champions)
- Paul Seale, Gettysburg, Sr., Lacrosse** (Co-Captain)
- Doug Master, Gettysburg, Sr., Lacrosse** (Co-Captain)
- Jim Mimms, Florida, Sr. Lacrosse** (Co-Captain)
- * **Tim Sullivan, Florida, Sr. Lacrosse** (Co-Captain)
- * **Doug Radebaugh, Maryland, Sr. Lacrosse** (Captain; All American '74; NCAA Champion '73 & '75)
- * **Gary Glatzel, Maryland, Sr. Lacrosse** (NCAA Champion '73 & '75)
- Paul Brezousky, Ashland, Soph.**
- * **Richard Cotton, Bowling Green, Sr. Soccer** (4 yr. reg; All Ohio '74 & '75)
- Jim Eagle, SMU, Jr. Soccer** (High scorer & MVP)
- Tom Meyers, Lawrence, Sr. Soccer** (4 yr. starter at FB)

- Robert Greising, DePauw, Sr. Soccer** (4 yr. starter)
- Bruce Spiess, Denison, Sr. Soccer**
- Dave Sansone, Westminster (Mo.) Soph Soccer**
- * **Richard Fentin, Emory, Soph. Soccer**
- Ed Booth, Cornell, Soph. Crew** (Varsity regular)
- * **Tad Lyon, Drake, Sr. Hockey** (4 yr. reg; Capt. House Pres.)
- Buz Essel, Mankato, Jr. Hockey** (Teams leading scorer; Capt. '76)
- Gerard Heymann, Drake, Soph. Hockey**
- Graham Gebbie, Cincinnati, Soph. Hockey**
- Robin Quintrell, Bowling Green, Sr. Gymnastics**
- Steve Siegler, Oklahoma, Jr. Gymnastics**
- * **Ken Poyo, Maryland, Soph. Fencing** (3rd in ACC)

Special Mention

Track

Doug Leary, Case-Western Reserve; John Davis and Bob Montgomery, Lawrence; Jeff Taylor, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Ed Anderson, Iowa Wesleyan; Mark Jankovitz, Marland; Ken Ebert, Ripon; John Slider and Gary Green, Hanover.

Baseball

Larry Meikel, Washburn; Dennis Trompeter and Steve Moor, Northwestern; Doug Steltzer and *Mike Quarantillo, Allegheny; Paul Sabatino, Valparaiso; Dale Horner, Davidson; Ralph Tomassi, Ashland; Kurt Christl, Maryland.

Swimming

Pete O'Shaughnessy and Rick Wright, Hanover; Dean Armstrong, Dickinson (Capt.); Pierre Rogers, Sewanee (Capt.); John Davis, Lawrence; Jim Barwick, So. Dakota; Kirk Seitz, Cornell; Will Kropp and Scott Myers, Iowa Wesleyan; Bill Lewis, Purdue; Jim Small, Colo. College; Fred Dyer, Denison; Mack Higdon (Captain); Jay Dorsch and Larry Van Horn, Western Md.

Wrestling

Scott Perkins, Colgate (Capt.); Dave Mowrey, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Cary Jackson, Centre (Co-Captain '76); Bob Bynum, Missouri; Tom Orem, Maryland.

Tennis

Dana Black, Allegheny; Mark Pyle, Dickinson (Captain); Paul Krieger, Gettysburg (Captain); Mark Hutton, Washburn; John Moffett and Pat Nye, Texas Tech.; Russ Kline, U. of Calif. (Santa Barbara); Jim Russler, Valparaiso; John Farrar, Kansas U.; Randy Hoover, Mississippi U.; Sam Schwartzbere, Wash. U. (St. Louis); Stu Mathis, Franklin.

Golf

David Watkins, Southwestern Texas; John Bier and Jim Fonda, Wabash; John Wright and John McCauley, Allegheny, Jim Eagle, SMU; Jobe Moss, Texas Tech; Mark Neish, Iowa Wesleyan; John Gay, Centre (Co-Captain); Davis Sezna, Maryland.

ADDITIONS TO PHI DELTA THETA BASKETBALL RECORDS

SINGLE GAME PERFORMANCES							
38 pts	Bill Snyder	Gettysburg	1955 against St. Francis	23	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1962 against Lehigh
				22	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1961 against Upsala
CAREER REBOUNDS				22	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1960 against Muhlenberg
791	Dwight Morrison	Idaho	1952-54	22	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1961 against Columbia
734	Bill Snyder	Gettysburg	1953-55	22	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1960 against Moravian
SINGLE GAME REBOUNDS				CAREER BASKETBALL POINTS			
26	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1962 against Rider	1150 pts.	Bill Snyder	Gettysburg	1953-55
26	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1962 against A.I.C.	844 pts.	Dwight Morrison	Idaho (78 games)	1952-54
25	Harry Lundy	Lafayette	1962 against Rutgers	1191 pts.	Vern Curtis	Valparaiso	1964-67



Reese Well Known Wrestling Coach

The roster of the faculty of Wilkes College lists John G. Reese (Penn St. '51) as professor of physical education, but that doesn't tell one very much about him.



Reese is also Director of Athletics at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where he supervises the courses in physical education and personal hygiene for 2,100 students, as well as overseeing the coaching of teams in thirteen intercollegiate sports, but that still doesn't tell one much.

He is best known as an outstanding coach of winning wrestling teams and a maker of champions. In 22 years as a wrestling coach his teams have won 210 matches, lost 39, and tied 7. During his 19 years at Wilkes College his teams have won 14 Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Sixty of his wrestlers have taken individual championships in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Ten of his wrestlers have won national championships.

In 1974 Wilkes College took the NCAA College Division III championship. During the season just ended, Wilkes College's wrestlers beat some powerful teams: Syracuse, Montclair State, Hofstra, and Virginia. Next year Reese will lead his wrestlers from Division III of the NCAA into Division I, and so will be competing in the University Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

Brother Reese is an affable, quiet, and outgoing young man who somehow, in addition to teaching his charges the skills of wrestling, instills in them the will to compete in the best tradition of amateur athletics. He has served on the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee, and in 1968-1969 he was president of the NCAA College Division Wrestling Coaches. He also worked on the board of the United States Wrestling Federation and the United States Olympic Wrestling Committee. He went with the United States team to the last Olympics in Munich. He is married to the former Patricia Tosh and they have three children.

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

DANNY SEAY (Kansas '75), fraternity record-holder in the long jump, won the Meet of Champions in Berkeley, Calif., on June 14 with a leap of 25'9½". He was voted the "Outstanding Performer" of the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet when he won the long jump at 25'11" and leaped to a new school record of 52' 2¾" in the triple jump. Then he was runnerup for the NCAA Indoor long jump title and triple jumped 52'4". He also won the Texas Relays long jump with a leap of 25' 11½". . . **GEORGE WEICKER** (Davidson '75) was named to the NCAA All-American baseball team at the designated hitter position . . . **RANDY HUGHES** (Oklahoma '75), *All-Phi* and *All-American* gridder was a co-winner of the Big Eight Conference "Athlete of the Year" award. He has signed a multi-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys. . .

HOWARD K. BROWN (Indiana '44), *All-American*, pro player with Detroit in 1948-49-50 and assistant coach at Indiana, died of a heart attack at his home on April 4 at the age of 53 . . . **STAN HUNTSMAN** (Wabash '54) (see *Scroll*, Spring, 1975, page 63), track coach of NCAA Champion Tennessee, has been selected as one of the assistant track coaches for the 1976 USA Track & Field team . . . **BOB BRODHEAD** (Duke '58), is the current president and general manager of the Portland team of the WFL . . . **DAVID KNAUS** (Texas Tech '75), two-time *All-Phi* and *All-Southwest Conference* middle guard, was one of the participants in the 15th Annual Coaches All-American football game in Lubbock, Texas, June 21 . . .

Three *Phis* have been placed in the Drake Relays Hall of Fame, **DICK MEISSNER** (Nebraska '51), high jump; **KENT FLOERKE** (Kansas '58), triple jump; were in the original group and in 1971 **CAMPBELL KANE** (Indiana '42), 880' was added . . . **BILL TOOMEY** (Colorado '61), Olympic Decathlon Champion and Sullivan Award winner was inducted into the National Track & Field Hall of Fame last June in Charleston, West Virginia . . . **RON MANGO** (Illinois '73), now of UCTC, ran the 880 in 1:47.8 and 1:48.0 in May . . .

The late **GENE VIDAL** (South Dakota '16), was inducted into the South Dakota Sports Hall of Fame in March. He lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball at South Dakota (1914-15) and later went to West Point and scored the winning touchdown in the 1916 Army-Navy game. He was also a member of two Olympic teams . . . Since coming to Cleveland in the Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry trade, **FRANK DUFFY** (Stanford '68) has become the Indians regular shortstop. "I rate DUFFY right at the top of all the American League shortstops," stated Tribe manager Frank Robinson . . .

WEBB EUBANK (Miami-Ohio '28), retired coach, vice-president and general manager of the New York Jets, was honored on May 20 by the dedication of Webb Eubank Hall at Hofstra University, Hempstead, L.I. . . **BOB FREDERICK** (Kansas '62) has joined Dick DiBiasi as an assistant basketball coach at Stanford. He has been an assistant at Brigham Young and Kansas . . . **STEVE JOACHIM** (Penn State-Temple '75), *All-Phi*, *All-American*, has signed with Baltimore of the NFL . . . **JIM LONOBORG** (Stanford '64) shook off a bad spring and had the fourth best ERA in the National League (2.00) by late June. Part of his spring problems concerned worry over a new baby that the Lonborgs adopted earlier in the year . . .

DALLAS C. WARD (Oregon State '27) was named to the Colorado Sports Hall of Fame. He was enshrined at the 11th annual Hall of Fame banquet Feb. 10 at the Denver Hilton Hotel. In his 11 years as head coach at CU his teams won 63, lost 41 and tied six and he is given credit for launching the school into "big time" football in the then-Big Seven Conference . . . **ARTHUR V. CURTIS, JR.** (Bowling Green '71) is now serving as assistant football coach and assistant professor of health and physical education at Elmhurst (Illinois) College.

1975 ALL PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

All Phi and Little All Phi Offensive and Defensive Holdovers

- Ends:** Scott Yelvington, Northwestern Jr.; Gary Gladieux, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr.; John Davis, Lawrence Sr.; Kelvin Spillman, Whitman Sr.
- Tackles:** Tom Rafferty, Penn State Sr.; Darrell Gofourth, Okla. State Jr.; Chuck Slater, Allegheny Sr.; Steve Newman, Lawrence Sr.; Pat Sanders, Ripon Sr.; Rick Dembowski, Northwestern Sr.
- Guards:** None
- Centers:** Rik Bonness, Nebraska Sr.; Ray Pinney, Wash. U. (Seattle) Sr.; Dick Rehbein, Ripon Jr.; Bill Rouse, Ball State Sr.; Pete West, Davidson Sr.
- Linebackers:** Greg Buttle, Penn. State Sr.; Joe Patrnochak, Northwestern Sr.; Carl Patrnochak, Northwestern Sr.; Jim Weisham, Ripon Sr.; Joe Cho, Willamette Sr.; Ray Leathers, Sewanee Sr.; Bryant Meckley, Lafayette Sr.; Rich Golad, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.
- Offensive Backs:** John O'Leary, Nebraska Sr.; Bruce Basile, Colgate Sr.; Bob Montgomery, Lawrence Sr.; Bobby Joe Davis, Whitman Sr.; Dave Cogdill, Wabash Sr.; Matt Schocklee, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr.; Ed Jones, Wabash Sr.; Mike Karaffa, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.
- Defensive Backs:** Kurt Knoff, Kansas Sr.; Jeff Hite, Penn State Sr.; Tony Green, Texas Tech. Sr.; Todd Gaffney, Drake Sr.; Mark Kepler, Washburn Sr.; Mark Nobile, Gettysburg Sr.
- Defensive Ends:** Paul Strohmeier, Wash. U. (Seattle) Sr.; Steve Akos, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr.
- Middle Guards:** Steve Beacom, Ripon Sr.; Bob Whitman, Butler Sr.
- Kickers:** Every member of last years Kickers Honor Roll returns. Jim Blazerich, Northwestern; Mike Coyle, Nebraska; Todd Gaffney, Drake; Brian Hall, Texas Tech; Terry Jeans, Hanover; Dave Kuykendall, Texas Tech; Jim Russler, Valparaiso; Bob Swift, Kansas.

Potential All Phi Candidates (As of July 1975)

- Ends:** Mark Buzzatto, Allegheny Sr.; Mark Wilfley, Davidson, Jr.; Matt Kreiner, Lawrence Sr.; Rick Arena, Puget Sound Jr.; Dan Harmsen & Mack England, Ripon Jrs.; Rolf Peterson, Valparaiso Sr.; Tim Messer, Franklin Sr.
- Tackles:** Jeff Worth, Ore. State Jr.; Robin Hanson, Ball State Jr.; Victor Kalman, Gettysburg Jr.; Gary Fricke, Hanover Jr.; Tunis Selby, Randolph-Macon Jr.; John Jacobi, West Texas State Sr.; Greg Phillips, Franklin Sr.
- Guards:** Gary Thiebaud, Ashland Sr.; John Schweitzer, Case-Western Reserve Sr.; Bill Tuk, Puget Sound Sr.
- Centers:** Bill Bryan, Duke Jr.
- Linebackers:** Terry Cantrell, No. Carolina Jr.; Paul Andrews, Davidson Jr.; Rick Wakeman, Whitman Sr.; Bob Lewis, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.; Bill Markwardt, Lawrence Sr.
- Offensive Backs:** Steve Gervais, Ore. State Sr.; Rusty Boyle, Penn State Sr.; Tommy Duniven, Texas Tech Jr.; Chris Rowland, Wash. U. (Seattle) Sr.; Tim Barr, Davidson Jr.; Ken Meyer, Lawrence Sr.; Steve Stellmacher, Ripon Sr.; Ed Anderson, Iowa Wesleyan Soph.; Carl Allen, Franklin Jr.
- Defensive Backs:** Doug Gordon, Indiana Sr.; Mark Harlow, Northwestern Sr.; Tom Giotto, Penn State Sr.; Gordon Neal, Dalhousie Jr.; Mike Eubanks, Davidson Sr.; Mark Resop, Ripon Jr.; Al Smalls, Whitman Jr.

Orton Recieves Tennessee Honor

After his initial year as basketball coach at Roane State (Tennessee) **Tom Orton** (Valparaiso '60) was named "Coach of the Year" by the 16 coaches in the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association.



He coached the Raiders to their first winning season with 20 wins and 10 losses. Included in those 20 victories were upsets over such national powers as Cumberland College and Dalton Junior College.

The Raiders were runners-up in the TJCAA Eastern Division and played in the Region VII Tournament at Senatobia, Mississippi. After two wins over Kentucky Business College and Coahoma Junior College, they bowed to Utica Junior College, who went on to win the tourney and advance to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Orton is a product of the Valparaiso basketball team. As a high school varsity coach for five years, he accumulated a record of 66 wins and 27 losses.

Already thinking ahead, he is making plans for next season. "We're attempting to again recruit the outstanding basketball talent in the state to provide Roane State with a second winning season," he said.

Ken Woody Selected Whitman Head Coach

Ken Woody (Oregon '71), an assistant coach the past two seasons at Washington-Seattle, has been named head football and baseball coach at Whitman.



The 27-year-old Phi is the youngest head football coach in the Northwest Conference and probably in the nation. He still holds five kick-scoring records at Oregon and ranks ninth among the Duck's all-time scoring leaders. He lettered three years and was the 1970 captain.

Woody, 5-9, 170-lbs., played high school football in Seattle before leaving to enroll in Oregon. In 1968 he beat the home-town Huskies 3-0 on a field goal and in 1969 he scored 10 of 22 points via kicking in a 22-7 Duck victory.

He graduated from Oregon with a degree in journalism.

Phi Sport Executives

Ralph C. Wilson, Jr.	(Virginia '40)	President, Buffalo Bills (AFL)
Weeb Eubank	(Miami-Ohio '28)	Asst. to President, N.Y. Jets
Jack Ankersen	(Ripon '64)	General Mgr., Virginia Squires (ABA)
John L. Pratt	(Dartmouth '29)	Sports Publisher, A.S. Barnes & Co.
Les Combs II	(Centre '25)	America's Foremost Horse Breeder
Tom Harmon	(Michigan '41)	T.V. Sports Broadcaster
Bob Prince	(Pitts. '38)	Pirates Broadcaster for 27 yrs.
Harold (Gus) Schrader	(Iowa '46)	Vice-Pres. Football Writers Assoc.
Ritter Collett	(Ohio '42)	Sports Editor, <i>Dayton Journal-Herald</i>
John Bansch	(Montana '57)	Sports Editor, <i>Indianapolis Star</i>
Lincoln Werden	(Columbia '25)	Golf Editor, N.Y. <i>Times</i>
Red Rocha	(Ore. State '47)	Coordinator, Hawaii U. Athletic Comm.
Mike McLaughlin	(West Va. '52)	Commissioner of West Virginia Conf.
"Richie" Lucas	(Penn State '60)	Business Mgr. of Athletics, Penn State
Bruce Finlayson	(Westminster '45)	NFL Umpire 13 yrs.
Art Demmas	(Vanderbilt '56)	NFL Umpire 8 yrs.
Bob Rice	(Denison '47)	NFL Back Judge 7 yrs.
Carl James	(Duke '52)	Director of Athletics, Duke
Richard Snider	(Ohio State '45)	Director of Athletics, Miami (Ohio)
Tommy Mont	(Maryland '44)	Director of Athletics, DePauw
Jerry Huntsman	(Wabash '52)	Director of Athletics, Indiana State
Waldo Yarnell	(Vermont '26)	Director of Athletics, Lowell Tech.

Pro Football Coaches

Harry (Bud) Grant	(Minn. '50)	Head Coach, Minnesota Vikings
Dick Nolan	(Maryland '55)	Head Coach, San Francisco 49ers
Paul Wiggin	(Stanford '56)	Head Coach, Kansas City Chiefs
Bill Austin	(Ore. State '49)	Asst. Coach, Washington Redskins
Bob Holloway	(Michigan '50)	Asst. Coach, Detroit Lions
Chet Franklin	(Utah '57)	Asst. Coach, Kansas City Chiefs
Bub Whitehead	(Fla. State '56)	Asst. Coach, New Orleans Saints
Bob Gambold	(Wash. State '51)	Asst. Coach, Denver Bronco's
Bob Ward	(Maryland '52)	Line Coach, Toronto of CFL

Phi Collegiate Football Coaches

Bill Hess	(Ohio '47)	Head Coach, Ohio U., 18 years
Harold Raymond	(Michigan '50)	Head Coach, Delaware
Jack Fouts	(Ohio Wesleyan '48)	Head Coach, Ohio Wesleyan
John Godfrey	(Wash. State '45)	Head Coach, Whit-tier
Jerry Carle	(Northwestern '45)	Head Coach, Colorado College
Dave McClain	(Bowling Green '59)	Head Coach, Ball State
Bill Giles	(Nebraska '54)	Head Coach, Ft. Hays State
Ken Woody	(Oregon '71)	Head Coach, Whit-man
Dewey King	(No. Dakota '50)	Head Coach, Wheaton College

Chip Wisdom	(Georgia '73)	Assit. Coach, Ga.
Rich Brooks	(Ore. State '63)	Assit. Coach, Ore. State
Vince Tobin	(Missouri '65)	Assit. Coach, Missouri
Warner Alford	(Miss. '60)	Assit. Coach, Miss.
Carl Schaukowitch	(Penn State '73)	Assit. Coach, Villanova
Guy Ingles	(Nebraska '71)	Assit. Coach, Neb.
Alex Gibbs	(Davidson '65)	Assit. Coach, W. Virginia
Howard Ankney	(Bowling Green '64)	Assit. Coach, Ball State
Corey Colehour	(No. Dakota '67)	Assit. Coach, No. Dakota

Phi Collegiate Basketball Coaches

Gerald Myers	(Texas Tech. '59)	Head Coach, Texas Tech.
Hugh Durham	(Fla. State '59)	Head Coach, Florida State
Terry Holland	(Davidson '64)	Head Coach, Va.
Tom Jorgenson	(Michigan '56)	Head Coach, No. Illinois
Walter Cook	(Ohio '54)	Head Coach, Black Hills State
Dick Gisell	(Kansas '60)	Head Coach, Hutchinson Jr. College
Mike Mitchell	(West Texas ')	Head Coach, Western Texas J.C.
Kevin Wilson	(Ashland '70)	Assit. Coach, Minnesota

Phi Collegiate Track Coaches

Stan Huntsman	(Wabash '54)	Head Coach, Tennessee
Mel Broot	(Miami, Ohio '49)	Head Coach, Bowling Green
Bill Toomey	(Colorado '61)	Head Coach, U. Calif-Irvine
Keith Jensen	(UCLA '62)	Head Coach, Whitman

Phi Collegiate Swimming Coaches

Jack McGuire	(Iowa '33)	Head Coach, Iowa State
Phil Hansel	(Purdue '48)	Head Coach, Houston
Charles Hickox	(Indiana '69)	Head Coach, Cincinnati
Doug Russell	(Texas Arlington '70)	Head Coach, Texas as Arlington

Other Phi Head Coaches

Harry Houska	(Ohio U. '64)	Wrestling, Ohio U.
Dutch Meyer	(Nebraska '51)	Wrestling, Catawba College
Glenn Thiel	(Penn State '66)	Lacrosse, Virginia

Phis In Professional Baseball

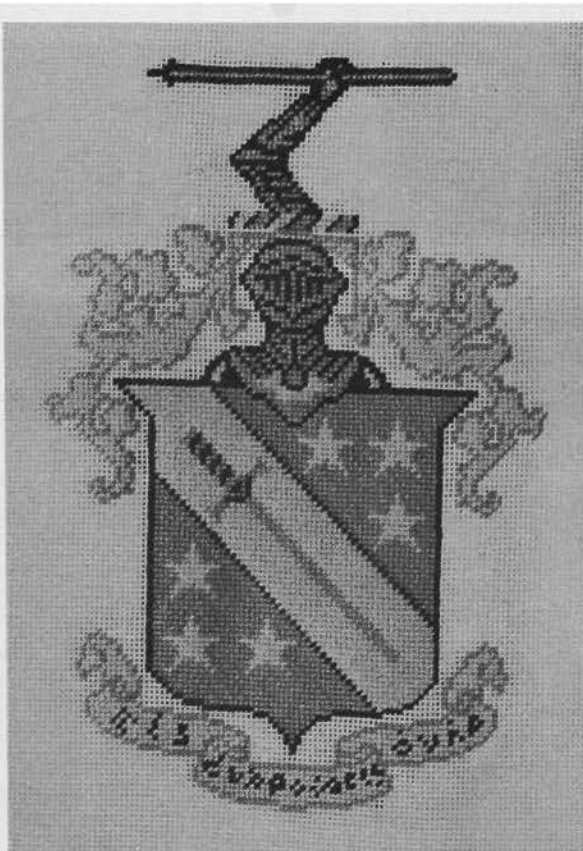
Alvin Dark	(LSU '45)	Manager, Oakland Athletics
Steve Renko	(Kansas '66)	Pitcher, Montreal, Last yr. 12-16
Jim Lonberg	(Stanford '64)	Pitcher, Philadelphia, Last yr. 17-13
Frank Duffy	(Stanford '68)	Infielder, Cleveland, Played all 158 gms.
Ron Cey	(Wash. U.-Seattle '70)	Infielder, L.A. Dodgers
Bob Locker	(Ia. State '60)	Pitcher, Chicago Cubs
Bill Moran	(Jacksonville '73)	Pitcher, Chicago White Sox
Jim Umbarger	(Arizona St. '75)	Pitcher, Texas Rangers
Skip James	(Kansas '71)	Giants Roster, All PCL last year.

Phis In Pro Golf

Charles Coody	(TCU '60)	Golf Pro (Masters Champion 1971)
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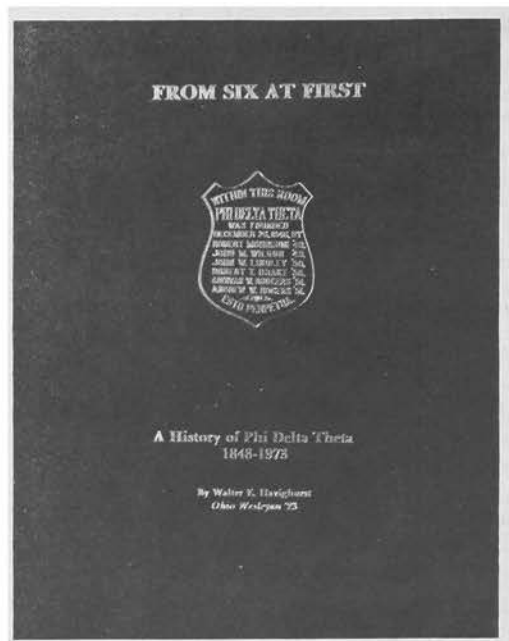
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