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A View from the Top

BY LOTHAR VASHOLZ (Colorado '52)

President of the General Council

Friendship, sound learning and rectitude. Founding principles upon which the success of Phi Delta Theta has been based. For 127 years these principles have been the foundation of our growth. They are, however, meaningless unless transmitted to succeeding generations of our fraternity.

The individuals most responsible for this are the alumni volunteers of Phi Delta Theta. Chapter advisers, province presidents, commission members, alumni club officers—all are important in this communication of our ideals to our active chapters.

It was for this reason that the general officers devoted the weekend of Sept. 11-14. Time was set aside to review the total program for our alumni and to discuss with each other plans and objectives for the 1975-76 academic year. I would like to review for you the highlights of our discussion.

Planning and Review

The province presidents reviewed their responsibilities and set specific objectives for the improvement of each active chapter. These objectives have been coordinated with our professional staff with the major objective being to complete the academic year with each chapter in sound scholastic financial and operating condition.

Expanded Chapter Adviser Program

An expanded chapter adviser program has been developed to concentrate on the alumni volunteer who, in our opinion, bears the greatest impact on the operations of each chapter. The chapter adviser provides continual leadership and visual exemplification of friendship, sound learning and rectitude as a life-long commitment.

The program includes an aggressive identification of Phis willing to accept the position, significant steps to prepare more information for the advisers, and a greatly expanded recognition of their importance.

The recognition phase will be highlighted by an annual selection of the most outstanding chapter adviser. The 1975 selection will be made shortly after your reading of this *Scroll*. We will honor the outstanding chapter advisers for 1974-75 and 1975-76 at the 1976 Convention.

We hope that many chapter advisers will have an opportunity to attend the General Convention in Knoxville next June. We will be outlining ways that will enable active and alumni chapters to assist in sponsoring an adviser to the convention. Participation in the convention by each chapter adviser would be most important for his benefit, the benefit of his chapter and for all convention participants.

Chapter Adviser/Chapter Officer Conferences

Included in the chapter adviser program is the coordination of Chapter Adviser/Chapter Officer Province Conferences. These will encompass two to three provinces and will be conducted during this academic year. Advisers will share their experiences, review active chapter operations and discuss current problems.

Coincident with the adviser sessions the active chapter officers will be reviewing their individual responsibilities and will be sharing ideas with brothers from other chapters. Joint sessions will then enable both groups to coordinate programs for individual chapter improvement.

Your gifts to the General Fund of Phi Delta Theta make possible these conferences—conferences that have proven to be most meaningful for both advisers and chapter officers.

Expansion Program

The Survey Commission is working with each province president to review potential sites for Phi Delta chapters in each province. This list is maintained by the active participation of the general officers. As potential chapter sites are identified and colony groups formed, we will be contacting alumni in the locale for their personal support.

The commission has recommended that we re-install our chapters at UCLA and the University of Chicago. Both local groups are promising, but they are responsible for meeting specific criteria to qualify them for reinstallation.

General Convention—

Knoxville, Tennessee, June 13-16

Information about the convention will be presented in *The Scroll*. Please set aside the dates and include participation in the convention in your vacation plans. Knoxville is located near the Blue Ridge mountains, provides many family oriented activities and is convenient to important historical sites in the Southeastern states.

Alumni Clubs

The September weekend was very valuable for us in regard to our program of alumni club expansion. Potential sites for new alumni clubs have been identified and the general officers and headquarters staff are both attempting to identify Phis in these areas who would be willing to serve as organizing members for these new clubs.

You Can Help

Your personal participation in either our chapter adviser or alumni programs is needed. Please identify your willingness to serve by contacting general headquarters in Oxford.

The alumni volunteer—he is the Phi most responsible for the transmission of our founding principles—Friendship, Sound Learning and Rectitude—to succeeding generations of Phi Delta Theta. ■

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From the Editor . . .

Readers will, no doubt, note that this issue is one of the smallest in recent years. The Scroll is running considerably beyond its budget at this point in the biennium. Most of this is due to three price increases in the paper stock on which the magazine is printed—significant increases and unanticipated increases.

Actually, in today's economic times we should probably not say totally unanticipated. We knew the price would rise but no one knew how much or how often.

As a result, it is necessary to cut back some on the remaining issues of the biennium. In this regard one aspect of the magazine will suffer slightly. Since taking over as editor I have attempted to continue a practice initiated by my successor, Jack McDonald (North Dakota '62). This involved integrating into every issue articles that were not always fraternity-related, but were of general interest and concern to alumni and undergraduates. With smaller issues this practice will be almost impossible to achieve in the next few issues.

This will make some readers very happy. This policy has not been universally popular. To many others, however, it will be disappointing.

Both groups can rest assured, however, that the policy will not be dropped indefinitely, just adjusted for the time being.

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Hazing—There Is A Better Way!

BY LARRY CARR
(Bowling Green '73)

Former Chapter Consultant

"It will draw them closer together." "It will unify them. They are not what we expect them to be now, so we have to get them that way before initiation." "It will make him more of a man—a better Phi Delt."



CARR

"They didn't know their pledge manual, pledge brothers or active brothers." "They will understand afterwards." "It will help you in the long run, believe me!" "They didn't show enough respect or humility." "It's a tradition." The above statements are sayings that I have heard at many chapters during my past two years as a consultant. These chapters are participating in what the College Fraternity Secretaries Association has termed "hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices." The definition is such: "... any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule ..."

Why This Treatment?

This practice, hazing, has gone on at many fraternity chapter houses over the years and has brought much discussion as to the validity, benefit and need of such practices. There are many documented cases of serious mental and physical injuries to pledges and active members. I want to develop for you my thoughts on the matter.

I ask why? Why does a *brother* treat pledges like lower class citizens, slaves, janitors and many times treatment undignified for an animal. Shouldn't we treat them in a class better than the average "student" since they are to be one of us?

Many times this action is undertaken because a brother feels unwanted or sees a need to "prove himself." You see, the misdirected pledgship period actually develops this type of brother described above. The loose effort of membership development backfires in chapters' faces as soon as the neophyte becomes a voting member. The poor excuses or rationalization attempts expressed in the opening quotes manifest explicitly the poor logic oftentimes associated with the phrases.

A clear and concise pledge education program must be developed before the first day of pledgship in order that, first, the members understand its true meaning. The transition from rushee, to pledge, to brother, to alumnus must be smooth

and appear effortless. A plan of action is necessary to facilitate this continuity.

Will It Make a Better Man?

Mental or physical harassment has a tendency to break down what has been built up during more constructive phases of pledge education, indoctrination and development. This type of activity scares off rushees, hardens pledge groups and alienates future members. During the constructive phases of membership training, chapters work with pledges and educate them in the lore, traditions and operating practices of the active chapter. Potential members, most of the time, cannot understand the "whys" of these hazing practices. Pledges just hear, "It will make you a better man."

Each chapter must be honest with its pledges and help them to achieve their goals. Likewise, each chapter must be honest with itself—is it perpetuating the three principles of our fraternity as our six Founders had intended? I have not seen a man made into a better person through push-ups, sit-ups and mental and physical degradation.

The armed forces induces mental and physical strain on the man because that recruit will have to take mental and physical stress and learn to cope with it. He, as well as the drill instructor, are trained to take this abuse and have been educated into the whys and hows of the system.

Fraternity pledges, on the other hand, will not be put into combat or similar situations that call for tough and gruelling training periods. Pledges should not be trained to "take it" solely because the goals of education and the goals of war are vastly different. Pledge trainers and brothers have not had the training of drill instructors and their respective officers. The leaders of fraternities have not trained their legions—the control factor is not present. It is interesting to note that the armed services are acutely aware of the benefits of positive reinforcement. They know that positive action is the best motivator of men.

Pre-Initiation Activities

One of the other reasons I have heard for hazing in pre-initiation activities is to "tire them out" or "create excessive exhaustion." The pledges become so tired they do not understand or comprehend what is happening to them. Again, I ask why?

The ritual of Phi Delta Theta is the culmination of pledgship, and is the beginning of their participation as "actives." The ritual, found present at our initiation, is a beautiful ceremony welcoming and indoctrinating the new brothers to the Bond

and its meaning.

The Bond of Phi Delta Theta has proven the test of time and its ideals will be forever worthy of our reach. Why make these potential brothers so tired, worn out and harassed before their initiation that they will not pay any attention to the proceedings or not really care what goes on during the ceremony? They lose all meaning because as far as they are concerned they are done with their pledgship and, for that matter, their work with Phi Delta Theta.

I reassert their signature to the Bond is the *beginning* point for the new active's service to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Why not make the whole pledge program, where every week is important, a constructive, educational and meaningful time for these young men? Make it something they enjoy remembering and can speak of in later years, instead of trying to dismiss it from their thoughts or ending up disliking some of the brothers who gave them hard times.

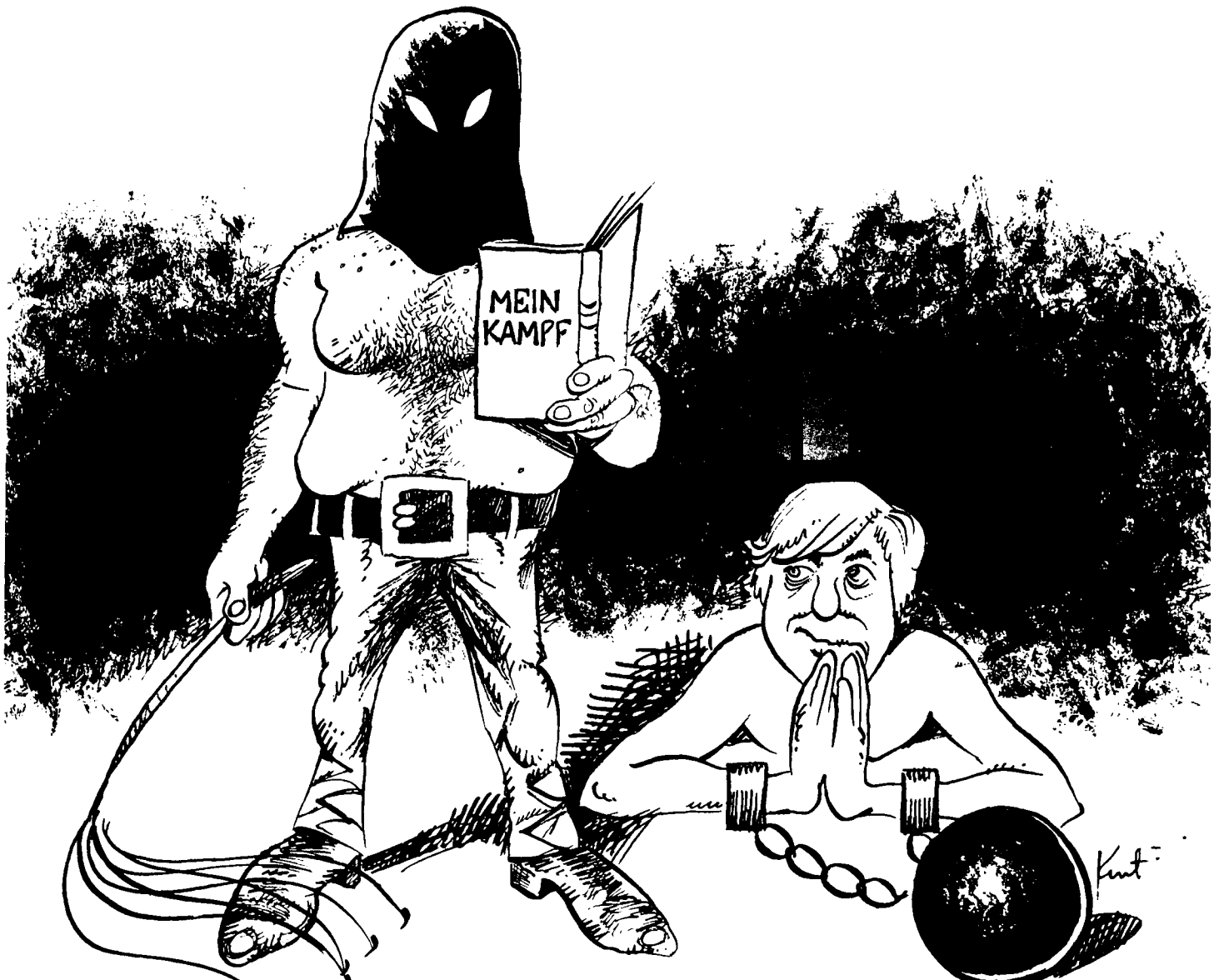
Why Not Teach What Brotherhood Is?

Why have the brothers break down the spirit of the pledges one day, and then turn around and call them brothers the next day? Again, *inspire*

them and *build* them up to be a true brother in their respective chapters. Teach them brotherhood by what *brotherhood is*, not by *what it is not*.

In conclusion, the whole reason to question hazing is to try to get everyone, that is, pledge, active member and *alumnus*, to take an objective look at a practice that has plagued many different chapters of many different fraternities throughout the years. I firmly believe that if one takes into consideration a membership development plan that can be achieved through an honest appraisal of chapter goals and positive reinforcement, the fraternity experience will be enriching for all individuals and every chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Our Fraternity has nothing against a purposeful and constructive pledge program, but we do have strong policies forbidding hazing. Many fraternity chapters have developed positive programs. It is time for all Greeks to make their membership development programs progressive and contemporary. *Now* is the time for a fraternity experience that will aid in the growth of the pledges, members, alumni and the fraternity system as a whole. ■



Searcy, Gibson Capture Top Awards

Bob Searcy (Arkansas '76) has been named winner of the Arthur R. Priest award for 1975.

Searcy, a member of the fraternity's undergraduate advisory committee, is an honors anthropology major at Arkansas where he is a Phi Beta Kappa and the university's candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.

He has been very active in his chapter and in Greek life of campus. He served as pledge class president, chapter warden and was elected to attend the 1974 General Convention in Miami Beach as his chapter's official delegate. He also attended the 1975 Tri-Province meeting last spring at Texas Tech as his chapter's delegate.

He was elected IFC vice president and chairman of the Greek Programming Council which developed all IFC programs and activities. In addition, he is the author of the IFC constitution and has twice been his IFC's delegate to the Mid-American IFC Convention.

An active student in other areas of campus life, Searcy has served as director of the department of student life and was one of only two students selected by the Board of Trustees to aid in the

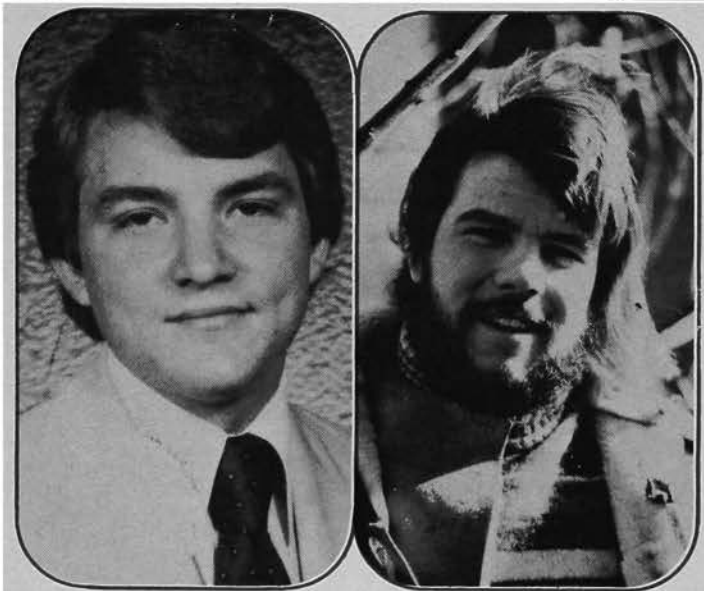
selection of the university's new president.

The UAC member also serves on the student body president's presidential cabinet, the All-University Judiciary, the College of Arts and Sciences honors council, and the Arkansas Student Union Board of Governors. He was the 1974 university delegate to the National Collegiate Honors Council Convention.

Memberships include Blue Key, Order of Omega (fraternity and sorority honorary), Boy Scouts, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med scholastic honorary), and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary. He was recently selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Despite all this activity he is an active participant in his chapter's intramural program, playing football, volleyball, softball and running track.

The Priest winner is a member of the Central Baptist Church in his home town of Hot Springs where he is Sunday School Class president. In Fayetteville he is a Sunday School teacher at the Uptown School and a volunteer instructor in the school's program for "problem" juveniles. ■



SEARCY

GIBSON

Randall Robert Gibson (Toronto '76) has won the second annual Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship award.

"Randy" will graduate this spring from the University of Toronto Faculty of Architecture, Department of Landscape Architecture with a degree of B.L.A. This is a rare degree at the university, as only a few students of high academic standing are admitted to the course and high scholastic

ability must be shown throughout all four years.

He has also been very active in Ontario Alpha, serving as social chairman, chorister and, during the past year, president.

In the areas of community service he worked with a puppet troupe that entertained semi-retarded children at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and served as a representative of the local ratepayers association in Toronto. Additionally, he campaigned for candidates for parliament and the legislature, set up Red Cross blood donor clinics and has done volunteer work for "Roy Ivor's Bird Sanctuary."

His hobbies are just as varied, ranging from woodworking to indoor-outdoor gardening to road racing motorcycles at Mossport at a professional level.

Randy's other activities include memberships in the Ottawa Field Naturalists Club, Toronto Bruce Trail Club, Canadian Motorcycle Association, Ontario Underwater Council member, Rover Scouts, president of the L.A. Student Society, and student representative to the Ontario Association of Landscape Architects.

The announcement was made by George W. Brigden (Toronto '52), chairman of the directors of the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation. Brigden also encouraged both Canadian donations to the foundation and applications for future scholarships. ■

LT. GEN. BERNARD W. ROGERS

All-Volunteer Army Concept Supported

One of the Pentagon's top authorities on the all-volunteer Army is Lt. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers (Kansas State '43), a 54-year-old West Pointer and Rhodes Scholar.

In an interview with the *Kansas City Star* (May 26, 1974) Gen. Rogers stated that "The Army believes not only that the all-volunteer Army can work but is working. To insure its ultimate success, the public perception of military service must improve; the recruiting command must be properly manned, deployed and offer attractive recruiting options; and our soldiers must have a professionally satisfying environment which is conducive to re-enlistment, or as a minimum, produces a satisfied alumni. I believe we are making progress in each of these areas."

Rogers, who once delivered the *Star* for his high school spending money, is Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U.S. Army, in Washington, D.C.

He became a Lt. General Nov. 1, 1972, following a tour as Chief of Legislative Liaison in the office of the Secretary of the Army. Prior to that he was commanding general of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colorado, from September, 1969 until December, 1970.

Gen. Rogers was in Vietnam early in the conflict. He was assistant division commander of the 1st Infantry Division there from November, 1966, until August, 1967.

After a year at Kansas State where he pledged Phi Delta Theta, he received a BS in Engineering from the U.S. Military Academy. He then went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and received BA and MA degrees in philosophy, politics and economics.

He returned to West Point from September, 1967, until September, 1969, as Commandant of Cadets.

Prior to his Vietnam assignment he was assistant to the chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and later executive officer, office of the chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. This was from September, 1962, until November, 1966.

The 33-year veteran has a number of decorations including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit (with three Oak Leaf Clusters), the Distinguished Flying Cross (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), and the Bronze Star Medal with V Device.

He has been personally concerned with answering such questions as whether a sizeable no-draft

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Army can be truly representative of the country; whether the quality of new volunteer soldiers is high enough; and whether the much increased pay, bonus lures and other improved benefits have brought about an imbalance in the ratio of blacks to whites in the general force. (*Kansas City Star*)

"Yes, we are representative," he says. "True, we don't have as many college graduates as we have in society, in the enlisted ranks. Taking the 18-year-olds, the usual age for enlistment, the country has about 13 per cent who are black. The Army has about 20 per cent who are blacks at present. About 4.4 per cent of our officers are blacks. That's not as good as we would like it to be and we're working on that problem.

"We're bringing in somewhere between 26 and 27 per cent black enlistees this year. Their re-enlistment rate is running at about 21 per cent. If you string that out, you're going to end up in fiscal year 1977 with about 25 per cent black content of the Army."

His answers to these and other questions concerning the all-volunteer Army are of a positive and optimistic note. He wants to keep them that way in the future. ■

Patrnchak, Weicker Receive Honors

By Dr. John Davis, Jr.

(Washburn '38)

Scroll Sports Editor

Carl Mark Patrnchak (Northwestern '76), a Northwestern linebacker, has been named winner of the 1975 Harmon-Rice trophy. He was a decisive winner, scoring a first on six of the seven ballots and a second on the other for 35 points.

Last season Patrnchak had 103 tackles, two interceptions and scored one touchdown. He was named to the *All-Big Ten* academic team with a 3.0 grade average. In addition, he served during the past year as president of his chapter.

This year's candidates represented the best group in the past six years. Second in the balloting was Joel Oberman (Valparaiso '75), a two-time *All-Indiana Collegiate Conference* basketball choice, with 24 points. Third with 19 points was Mike Wilcox (Bowling Green '75), a three-time Lacrosse *All-American* and IFC president.

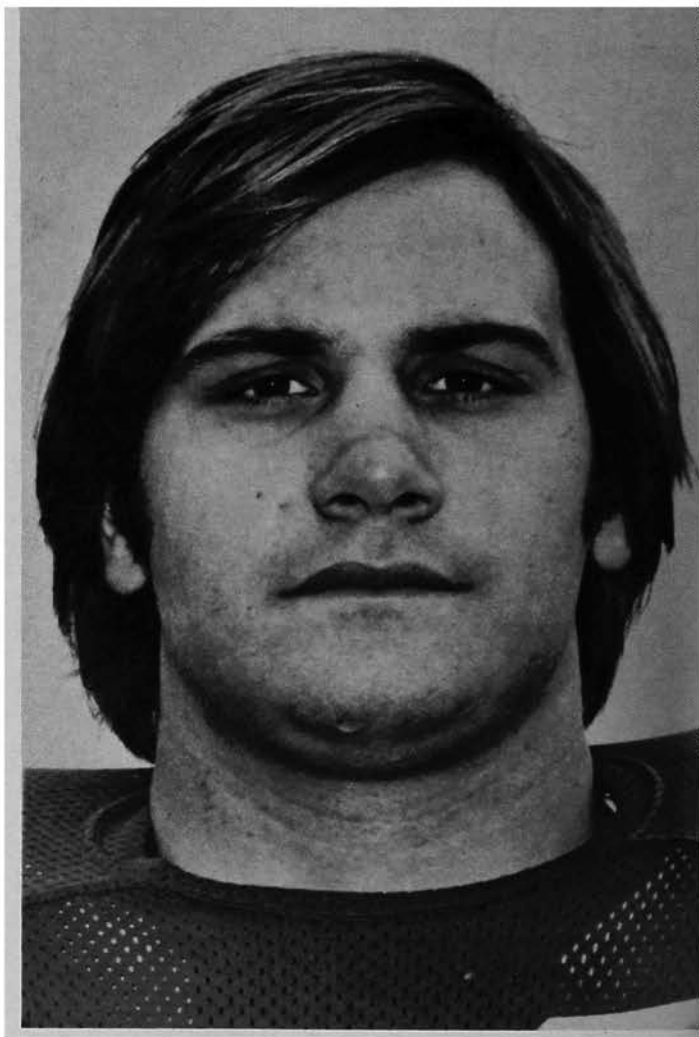
Tying for fourth position were James Grubbs (Butler '76), chapter president and "Most Valuable Swimmer" in the ICC Conference, and Danny Seay (Kansas '75), a long jumper who was named the Big 8 Conference "Outstanding Performer" in both the indoor and outdoor championships.

Patrnchak was named AP Defensive Player of the Week against Indiana when he scored the winning touchdown on an interception. The previous week he had another interception against Minnesota in the end zone that thwarted a Gopher chance to tie the contest. He was the Wildcat's defensive signal caller, received the Homecoming game ball, won the "Tommy Airth Team-Mate Award" as voted by the players, and also received the university's "Medal of Merit" award for leadership, athletic ability and scholarship.

His forceful leadership reunited and strengthened his chapter. He helped develop a new alumni program and completely re-wrote the chapter by-laws. His effective planning of "Hell Week" activities eliminated needless harassment. He was in charge of the campus Easter Seals campaign and was selected to Deru, a campus honorary.

Patrnchak actively tutored many members of his chapter. He is described by his brothers as one of the most level-headed and studious members of the chapter. He just received news of his acceptance to the Northwestern School of Medicine.

Oberman was also his chapter's president. He wrote the chapter's first set of rules and by-laws but his most important contribution was his work in the house corporation. He almost single-handedly in the summer of his junior year mailed out 650

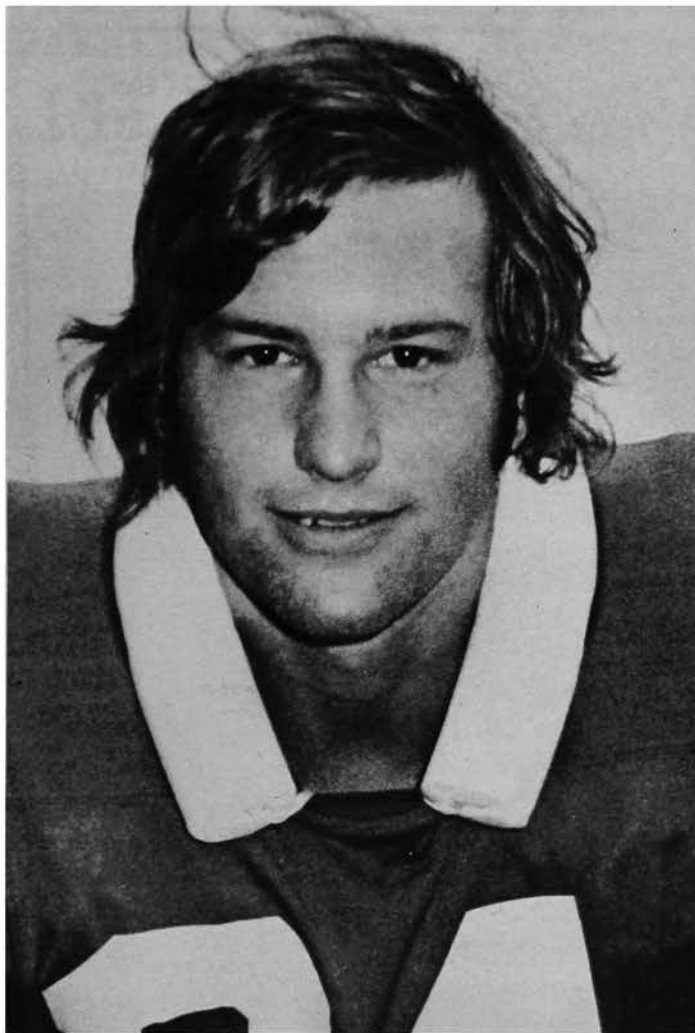


PATRNCHAK

letters of explanation and proxy votes and had over 400 returned in time to re-charter the house corporation by Homecoming last fall.

He led the ICC Conference for two years in rebounding and was the third leading scorer as a junior and second leading as a senior. He is one of the all-time Phi Delta Theta basketball greats with 1,067 career points and 882 career rebounds.

Wilcox, Bowling Green's three-time Lacrosse *All-American*, held every chapter office except president. As IFC president, he could not serve as chapter president due to school regulations. He was awarded the IFC "Distinguished Service Award," the Bowling Green "Distinguished Service



WEICKER

Award" and was named "Outstanding Senior Man." A four-year letterman in lacrosse, he was his team's co-captain the past two years.

Grubbs was Indiana Gamma president and named "Outstanding Male Student" for 1974-75 at Butler. He captured three first places in swimming each year in the Indiana Collegiate Conference as a sophomore, junior and senior. He served as captain the final two seasons and was named last year as the "Most Valuable Swimmer of the Conference."

Seay holds the fraternity record for the long jump and triple jump plus being named the "Outstanding Athlete" in the Big 8 Conference

Indoor and Outdoor Meet. He leaped over 26 feet in competition 12 times this past year and had a record 53' 8½" in the triple jump. He received a European trip this summer for a second place in the AAU championships.

Others scoring ballot points were Dan Helm (Franklin '75), Lawrence Bates (Denison '75), David Harper (Davidson '75), Jim Spencer (Hanover '75), Kendall Prigg (Tennessee '75), and Gregory Filipos (Maryland '76).

Twenty-three outstanding candidates were submitted for the award. ■

HARMON-RICE TROPHY WINNERS

1956-57	Wade Mitchell	Geo. Tech.	Football
1957-58	Don Polkinhorne	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Football
1958-59	Eddie Dove	Colorado U.	Football-Track
1959-60	Richie Lucas	Penn State	Football
1960-61	Bill Mulliken	Miami (Ohio)	Swimming
1961-62	Terry Baker	Oregon State	Football-Basketball
1962-63	Alex Gibbs	Davidson	Football-Baseball
1963-64	Jack Ankerson	Ripon	Football-Basketball-Tennis
1964-65	Tom Nowatzke	Indiana U.	Football
1965-66	Dave Williams	Wash. U. (Seattle)	Football-Track
1966-67	Jamie Thompson	Wichita State U.	Basketball-Golf
1967-68	John Scovell	Texas Tech.	Football
1968-69	Charlie Hickcox	Indiana U.	Swimming
1969-70	Rex Kern	Ohio State	Football
1970-71	Jack Mildren	Oklahoma U.	Football
1971-72	Neal Mask	Kansas U.	Basketball
1972-73	Don Rives	Texas Tech.	Football
1973-74	Mark Markovitch	Penn State	Football

George Weicker (Davidson '75) has won the George Trautman Award for 1975.

Second place went to Randy Wooten (Whitman '75) and third place went to Gary Gladieux (Washington-St. Louis '76).

Weicker, a first baseman and outfielder, was named this summer to the NCAA Coaches *All-American* first team at the designated hitter position. He hit .448 in 36 games last spring to finish as the second ranking NCAA hitter.

He was named the "Player of the Year" in the Southern Conference and Davidson's "Most Valuable Player." He had 10 doubles, a triple, 10 home runs and 44 RBI's. He ranked tenth in the NCAA in both home runs and RBI's. In addition, he led the Southern Conference in doubles and RBI's.

Wooten, a catcher, hit .432 and received the Borleske Trophy, Whitman College's highest athletic award for loyalty, cooperation, effort, sportsmanship, dependability and achievement. He was a unanimous *All-Northwest Conference* selection. In 1974 he hit .368.

Gladieux had an average of .308 in 27 games for Washington University. He led his team in walks with 28 and his fielding average was .985.

The announcement was made by Jay Hook (Northwestern '59), chairman of the Trautman Selection Committee. ■

DR. FRED HUDSON

Physician Wages War To Combat Alcoholism

NOTE: The following is taken from an article by Caroline Drewes that appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, Aug. 18, 1974.

A native Okie who did his medical training in the East has launched a determined drive against alcoholism in the Far West with spectacular results.

Dr. Fred G. Hudson (Oklahoma '43) was raised on the principle of "tithing" for your community. So, ten years ago when he returned to San Francisco (he had interned there earlier), he became involved through the Medical Association in starting the Alcoholism Clinic, launched with two demonstration grants, and fought for through the years by its founder-director.

Today the Alcoholism Clinic of Pacific Medical Center is famous; it has reached hundreds and hundreds of hidden drinkers, a high percentage of them women.

"Alcohol is worse than drugs because it is insidious and an accepted part of our society," he says. "Only syphilis, outside of alcohol, affects every system of the body."

Funding has been a problem, but Dr. Hudson has retained another family trait. "I'm tenacious," he admits. "Terribly perfectionist and maybe too compulsive."

He was reared in Enid, Oklahoma, and describes his family as "pillars of their town." His father, a doctor, operated his own hospital and clinic and nursing school. His father planned all along for him to be a physician although he initially was rebellious at the ideal.

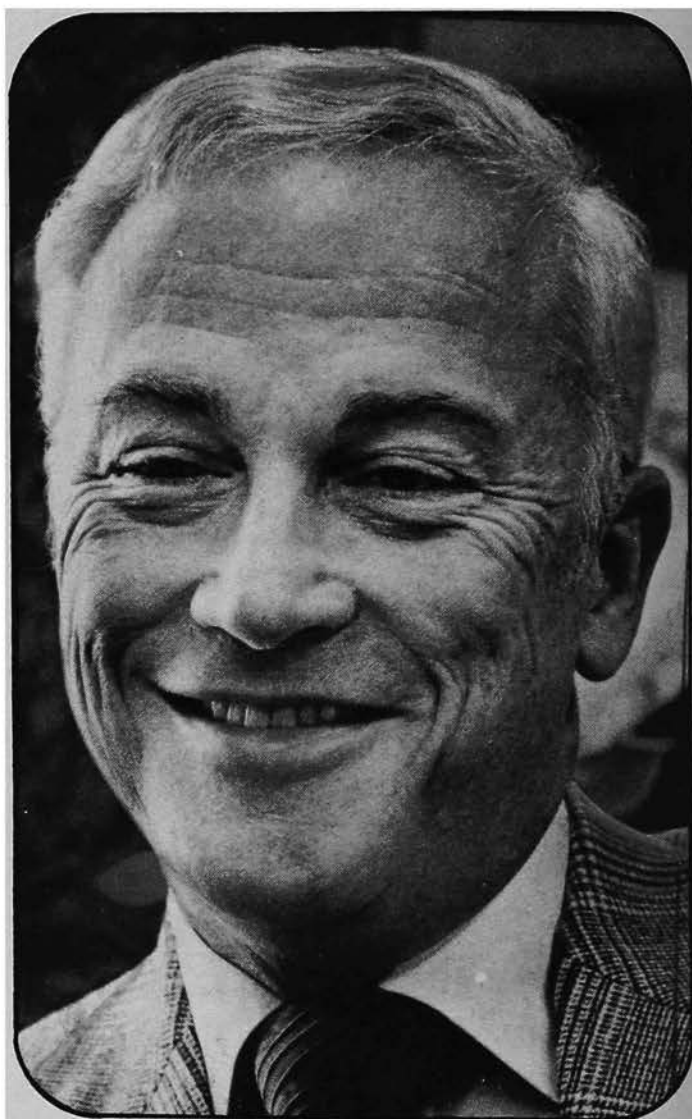
He entered the University of Oklahoma at the age of 15 and, later, "grew up" during service with the Medical Corps during World War II.

His brother-in-law and uncle were surgeons, and "I married a doctor's daughter." He did his residency in Boston, then joined his father's clinic. But after his father's death and his own divorce, he came West.

Many of his friends and relatives have died violent deaths. His sister, her doctor husband, the latter's mother, his office nurse and a pilot were killed in a crash in New York. He lost his son in an automobile accident. He has learned to live within the moment.

He believes, "There is no time for regret, one should always look forward. Never look back at that 'tiny flower bed of youth.'"

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He is described as being "handsome" with snow white hair and a level, steady regard. He is "terribly interested" in food, opera and cars. He owns a Rolls-Royce Phantom III. "I collect everything, people, things I like."

He is the great grandson of a Forty-Niner who became a Marysville merchant and paved the way for the doctor's membership in the Society of California Pioneers.

Dr. Hudson often quotes from a small cardboard-covered "Advice to my Godchildren" by Villiers David, given him by a godmother. It contains advice in which he believes. For instance: "You will, of course, like and dislike people; but recognize that this is a personal preference, which alters nothing." And "If you are fond of laughing, and if you laugh frequently at yourself, you will never be conceited." ■

DAVID MEEKER

Phi Industrial Leader Heads National Group

Ohio Industrialist David B. Meeker (Case Western Reserve '47) has been serving this year as chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, an organization with a membership of 12,000 firms employing over 18 million people.

Meeker, president and chief executive officer of Hobart Corporation of Troy, Ohio, has been serving as an NAM director and has been active in many of the association's policy committees. During 1974 he was chairman of the inter-association relations advisory committee and served on the executive, finance, nominating and long range planning committees.

He started with Hobart in 1949 as a service man in Chicago, and rose through the sales ranks to sales manager, then became treasurer in 1963, executive vice president for operations in 1967 and president in 1968.

The Hobart Corporation, with headquarters just north of Dayton, is the world's leading manufacturer of commercial food equipment and makes the KitchenAid line of home appliances. Hobart commercial equipment is most commonly used in food stores, commercial kitchens of all types and meat and food operations.

The company has 34 plants, 12 outside the United States. It has sales offices in over 230 U.S. cities, and has sales and services in over 100 countries.

Meeker is a Dartmouth College graduate, and received an MBA at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. During World War II, he served as a Navy officer in the South Pacific.

As might be expected, he participates in many community activities. He is president of the Neil Armstrong Museum Society of Wapakoneta, Ohio, past president of the Rotary Club of Troy and a director of Junior Achievement of Dayton and the Miami Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America.

He is a trustee of the Lincoln Community Center and the Brukner Nature Center, both of Troy, and of the Engineering and Science Institute of Dayton and the National Institute for the Food Service Industry in Chicago.

Married, with two sons and two daughters, Meeker also serves as a director of the following companies: Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio; The Dayton Power & Light Company; R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago; The Huffman Manu-

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facturing Co., Dayton; The Winters National Bank and Trust Company, Dayton.

He is also a director and treasurer of Trojan Farms, Inc. of Miami County, Ohio, and a vice president of the Ohio Manufacturers Association. ■

DR. HAROLD SCOTT

Alumni Profiles

Distinguished Teacher Receives Select Honor

“A distinguished teacher and noted researcher who has maintained a life-long affection for Phi Delta Theta and his fraternity brothers.”

The quotation is one of several received from friends of Dr. Harold M. Scott (Oregon State '24) who was selected to the Poultry Hall of Fame in August, 1974.

Dr. Scott has taught over 1,800 students at four major universities. He has directed the work of 13 graduates for their M.S. degree and 27 Ph.D. degree candidates in 42 years of teaching.

He is the author of 139 scientific articles and 70 abstracts. His research in the physiology of reproduction, high energy diets for broilers, and synthetic diets for chicks received national and world wide acclaim.

After graduating with a B.S. from Oregon State in 1924 this distinguished Phi got his masters at Kansas State in 1927 and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1938.

Glen Ware (Kansas State '18) recalls many times when Scott helped the undergraduate chapter at Kansas Gamma and similar reports have been received from Illinois Eta.

His first teaching assignment was as an assistant professor at North Dakota State in 1927. He returned to Kansas State in 1928, this time as an associate professor. He went to the University of Connecticut in 1941 as professor and head of the poultry department.

His longest tenure was at Illinois from 1948 until 1969 as professor and head of the poultry division.

Dr. Scott has received numerous awards. The Poultry Hall of Fame award is given to honor and recognize persons for outstanding achievement or leadership in the industry.

He was named a Fellow, American Institute of Nutrition, 1970, and received the Ralston Purina Teaching Award (Poultry Science) in 1969. He was named Distinguished Nutritionist by the Distillers Feed Research Council in 1964 and received the Borden Award in 1963. He was honored as a Fellow, Poultry Science in 1957.

Active in many professional, civic and church organizations, Scott was president of the Poultry Science Association in 1948-49.

Now retired and living with his wife, Betty, in Champaign, Illinois, Dr. Scott also has a Phi Delt son, Harold, Jr. (Illinois '49), who is a dentist in Sherman, Texas.



His wife reports that he is as busy as ever and spends a considerable amount of time gardening and fishing. ■



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

• **Ronald H. Bell** (New Mexico '64) has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Florida Gulf Holding Company of Naples, Florida. ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

• **Lloyd T. Dyer** (Utah '52) was elected president of Harrah's in Reno at the Board of Directors meeting June 26. He has been executive vice president of administration and finance since 1971.

• **Robert S. King** (Vanderbilt '70) has been elected president of Marketing Techniquet, Inc., a Memphis based sales consulting firm.

• **William J. Myers** (Alberta '57) is the new president of Thomson Drilling, Inc. in Denver. ■

VPs DESK

• **Gerald L. Rainey** (Auburn '68) has recently been promoted to vice president of Citizens and Southern National Bank in Savannah. He has been with C&S since 1969.

• **J. Joseph Kruse** (Florida '57) has been promoted to vice president-administration and secretary of Textron Inc. in Providence, R.I. He was previously vice president and secretary.

• **John Kost** (Kansas '62) has been named vice president for marketing of United Computing Systems, a subsidiary of United Telecommunications, in Kansas City, Mo.

• **Robert H. Biggs** (Oklahoma '50) has just been elected vice president and general manager of Riverside Cement Company, Riverside, Calif. He was formerly manager of operations. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

• **Duncan MacGillivray** (New Mexico '68) is now an account executive/producer, as well as stockholder, at Rowan-Wilson, Inc. in Pasadena.

• **Daniel C. Bolger** (Pittsburgh '61) has joined Anchor Hocking Corporation in Lancaster, Ohio, as corporate director of physical distribution. He has been associated with Continental Can Co.,



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Atlantic Richfield and the Koppers Co.

• **Art Chantler** (Miami-Ohio '61) has rejoined the *Sports Illustrated* ad sales staff after a short period as vice president for marketing with Sportsmen Publications.

• **Jack Kemp** (Colorado '64) is now an associate vice president of Dean Witter & Co. in Paramus, N.J.

• **G. Hall Martin** (Arizona '72) is a vice president and coordinator of Sales for Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Washington, D.C.

• **William J. Kroll** (Maryland '74) is in management training for Maryland National Bank in Baltimore.

• **Donald J. Zuidema** (Maryland '74) is now with the Oscar Meyer Co. in the Baltimore sales area.

• **Jack Boyle** (Maryland '73) has received a promotion to large accounts with the Oscar Meyer Co. in Scranton, Pa.

• **Jeff Rivest** (Maryland '75) is in hospital administration at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He is also beginning the preliminary course work for a Master of Science in administrative science and health care at Johns Hopkins.

• **Mark H. Anderson** (Miami-Ohio '71) is currently working with Texaco in Aludjar, Ivory Coast. He travels throughout the entire West African Coast. ■



•BIGGS

Montana, after attending the Denver General Hospital for oral surgery residency the past four years.

• **Bruce A. Poulsen** (Minnesota '49) has been promoted to chief legal officer of the Prudential Insurance Company's North Central home office in Minneapolis. He is a former province president and is president of the Minnesota Alpha Foundation.

• **John M. Lusa** (Ohio '53) is the new managing editor of *Infosystems*, the management information systems/EDP business magazine published by Hitchcock Publishing Company, Wheaton, Illinois.

• **A.D. Jacobson, M.D.** (Arizona State '64) has retired from the U.S. Navy and has entered private practice with Health Maintenance Associates in Phoenix. ■



•BOLGER



•POULSEN

HONORED

• **J. William Marriot** (Utah '26) is the 1975 recipient of the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association's "Silver Plate Award" in the Hotel and Motel Foodservice Division of the annual competition.

• **David H. Marshall** (Cornell-Miami-Ohio '54), associate professor of accounting at Millikin University, has earned the certificate in management accounting, and has been awarded the Robert Beyer Silver Medal for achieving the second highest score nationally in the exam given in 1974.

• **Paul B. Reinhold** (Lehigh '13), retired president of Atlas Equipment Corp., has been selected to receive this year's Lehigh University Club of Pittsburgh distinguished alumnus award.

• **James C. Rutledge** (Mississippi '69), vice president of Warren C. Harding, Inc. has been named "Exchangor of the Year" of the Sarasota Real Estate Exchangers.

PROF. POSTS

• **Dr. Thomas O. Moore** (Indiana '70) has opened an office for family practice in Indianapolis. After receiving his doctor of medicine from Indiana in 1973 he has been in family practice training.

• **Brant Loper** (Hanover '56) has recently been appointed associate secretary, Board of Congregational Life, Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

• **Stephen L. Black, D.D.S.** (Akron '66) has opened a practice limited to oral and maxillofacial surgery in Bozeman,

•**James F. Fox** (Iowa '40) was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by World University, San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was the commencement speaker on July 27. He is president of the Public Relations Society of America.

•**Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) has been honored as the initial "Citation" selection of Omicron Delta Kappa at Miami-Ohio.

•**Dr. R. Keith Martin** (Whitman '55) has recently been named *Who's Who in the East*, reflecting a transcontinental move. He was formerly listed as *Who's Who in the West*. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

•**Dr. Al Reaves** (West Texas '69) has been appointed a visiting assistant professor in the physiology and biophysics department of the University of Illinois for the 75-76 term.

•**Pat Winston** (MIT '65), associate professor of computer science and engineering, has been appointed director of the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT.

•**Dr. William Dock** (Washington-St. Louis '16), internationally known as a professor of medicine and pathology, recently joined the faculty of the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn.

•**Barry B. Parker** (LSU '67) has been named, assistant director of libraries for technical services at the University of South Carolina.

•**Robert Cooper, M.D.** (SMU '67) recently finished a residency in Los Angeles where he was chief resident at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute.

•**William E. Craig** (Texas Tech '72) has graduated from the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine.

•**Dr. Richard A. Mateer** (Centre '62), dean of students at Richmond College and the University of Richmond School of Business Administration, has been promoted to dean of Richmond College.

•**Ira Mackenzie Blatt** (Colgate '72) has been appointed chairman of the department of business administration at Merton College in Toronto.

•**Gary A. Stewart** (Maryland '75) is beginning a program leading to an advanced degree in clinical pharmacy at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in Baltimore.

•**Dr. Frederick L. Hovde** (Minnesota '29), president-emeritus of Purdue, was conferred with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Purdue during the annual Founder's Day Banquet last summer. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**Alfred J. McAllister** (Purdue '24), former Fairfield Manufacturing Company employee, has been awarded an honorary

degree by Purdue University at West Lafayette. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**Kevin V. (Tuck) Canipelli** (Emory '66), an attorney with the public defender's office in Jacksonville, Florida, has been promoted to the Felony Division in Circuit Court for the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Florida.

•**Milo M. Smith** (Florida '46) has been appointed Korean consul in Tampa, Florida. He is a Tampa city planning consultant.

•**James A. Baker III** (Texas '57) has been nominated by President Ford to be Under Secretary of the Department of Commerce. He has been a partner in the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones in Houston since 1967. ■



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IN THE COMMUNITY

•**James Paxson** (Nebraska '35), president of the Standard Chemical Co. in Omaha, has purchased the property on which President Ford was born and has given it to the city. ■

IN POLITICS

•Two Phis are running for the top two offices in Mississippi. They are **William F. Winter** (Mississippi '44), who is the current Lt. Governor, running for governor as a Democrat, and **James Harrell Herring** (Mississippi '62), running for Lt. Governor as a Democrat.

•**R. Doug Lewis** (Kansas St.-Emporia '68) has been named executive director of the Republican Party in Texas. ■

IN GENERAL

•**Tony Ulrich** (Texas Tech '63), one of the few people currently teaching bluegrass banjo picking, was recently featured in the *Houston Chronicle*. He also has a

JUDGES: Two Phis served as judges in this year's Miss Staten Island Pageant. They were John Derst (Miami-Florida '57) (first from the left) and James W. Grau (Northwestern '58) (third from the left). Other judges were **STANDING:** Shirley Cothran, Miss America of 1975, and Carroll Arstaff, Olean, N.Y.; **SEATED:** Susan Weinberg, Howell Township, N.J., and Marv Korev, Atlantic City.



two-hour show on Sunday evenings on KPFT-FM.

•**Two Phis**, **John Derst** (Miami-Florida '57) and **James W. Grau** (Northwestern '58), were judges at the Miss Staten Island Pageant last April. Derst is associated with his family enterprises, Derst Bakery, Savannah, Georgia. Grau was awarded an Emmy for his "Drug Alert Series" on NBC-TV. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED



•**Thomas C. Moe** (Kansas State-Emporia '73) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He now goes to Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training.

•**Lt. Daniel T. Owens** (Kent State '70) has been promoted to captain in the USAF and has been relocated from Vance AFB, Enid, Okla. to Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, Texas. ■

WINGED

•**2nd Lt. Stephen L. Strieter** (Clemson '73) has been awarded his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss., after completion of USAF pilot training. He has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for duty with a Strategic Air Command unit. ■

DECORATED

•**Captain Warren A. Hill** (Montana '67) has been decorated with his second award of the USAF Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Holloman AFB, N.M. He was cited for meritorious service as an aircraft commander instructor and safety officer. ■

MISCELLANEOUS

•**U.S. Air Force Major William J. Hubbard** (Puget Sound '63) is the new chief of the information division at Tempelhof Central Airport, Berlin. He previously served as a public affairs officer in Bangkok, Thailand. ■



HOUSTON

Since adopting a new format for four quarterly functions rather than the traditional monthly luncheons, both membership and attendance have increased significantly. As an added feature, we have included wives or dates at two of the four events, again proving to be quite popular.

Our primary gathering of the year is the annual Christmas Cocktail Party which will be Dec. 14 at River Oaks Country Club. Live entertainment, cocktails and the club's famous Mexican buffet will be available for all dues paying members, wives or dates. Any Houston area Phi interested in learning more about the club should write P.O. Box 25147, Houston, Texas 77005, or contact John Worsham (713-224-7051) or Chris Job (713-626-2740).

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Palm Beach County alumni celebrated Founder's Day at the Sailfish Club on May 30. Over 80 brothers, wives and/or dates feasted to the famous seafood buffet.

Mike Lameyer was the guest speaker and he discussed his new and revolutionary motor that promises to rival the gasoline combustion engine as the primary auto propellant.

Highlight of the evening was the induction of two members into the Golden Legion—William Davis (Ohio '28) and Frank S. Wright (Florida '26). Bob Dalton (Chicago '59), incoming vice-president, led the ceremony.

Following a short business meeting the following brothers were elected as officers for 1975-76: Bob Wyckoff (Florida '44), president; Bob Dalton (Chicago '59), vice-president; Art Wroble (Rollins '70), Stan Dees (Auburn '60), treasurer; and Earnest Durloo (Mercer '49), immediate past president.

—Robert Q. Wyckoff



PALM BEACH: Palm Beach County Phis gather aboard the "Blue Eron" deep sea fishing boat for their annual summer rush party.

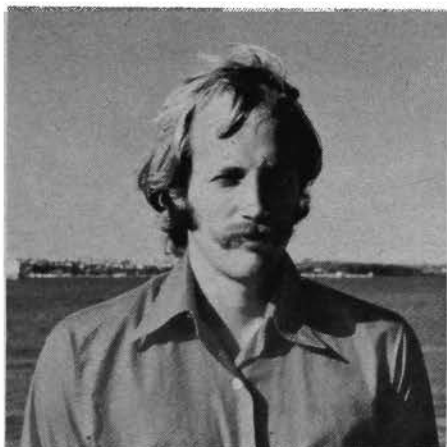
AIR FORCE ACADEMY PHIS: Lt. Colonel Bill Plumb (Florida St. '56), Major John Sloan (Colorado State '61), Major Leroy Stutz (Washburn '63) and Captain (Major selectee) Larry Gill (Texas Tech '64) all work for the Commandant of Cadets at the Air Force Academy. Each is a pilot and has served a tour of duty in Southeast Asia prior to the Academy assignment. Plumb is a Group Air Officer Commanding responsible for the day to day activities of over 1,000 cadets. Sloan is presently attending Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Stutz is the Executive for Honor and Ethics and provides guidance to the cadets in the administration of their Cadet Honor Code. Gill is in the Military Training Division.

COPENHAGEN ALUMNI CLUB: participating in a June 19th luncheon at the residence of the Swiss Ambassador were Paul Stahnke (Colorado-Chicago '50), Economic and Commercial Counsellor of the U.S. Embassy; Peter Parkov (Wisconsin '61), Denmark; and Walter E. A. Jeaggi (Chicago '38), Ambassador of Switzerland.



'Seeing the World the Way It Should Be Seen'

NOTE: Robert W. Brinkerhoff (Colorado '69) graduated from Colorado in 1969 with a B.S. in chemical engineering and went to work for Chevron Oil Co. in Denver. After a year he was transferred to Standard Oil of British Columbia, Ltd. in Canada. After three years he quit to join "The Great Escape Sailing Company," a corporation formed to buy a boat and outfit it for circumnavigation. He and his wife, along with 11 others, are currently "seeing the world the way it should be seen." The complete crew consists of eight men and five women, all wives. Other Phis on board are Roger W. Smith (Alberta '69) and William Anderson (Alberta '71).



By Robert W. Brinkerhoff
(Colorado '69)

Everybody dreams about it, but few see it through to completion. Sure! Slip out of your slot in your well-structured society, buy an old-time sailing ship and sail away to see the world the way it should be seen.

That was the dream that turned into a plan, that became a reality, that is now a way of life.

In the fall of 1973 an amigo of mine slipped into the adjacent seat of an Air Canada flight from Calgary to Vancouver flaunting a crazy idea of buying an old sailing ship, converting her to the necessary conditions, and sailing around the world. Sure. I was in. That's all.

Out of college for four years, my wife and I had saved a few bucks. Why not? We flew to the Caribbean and commenced work to convert a destitute old wooden cargo boat into a sea-worthy ocean cruising sailing craft capable of circumnavigating the world—the "Topaz."

Together with 11 other adventurers from the U.S. and Canada we set to work as carpenters, mechanics, sailmakers, riggers, navigators, and radio mechanics with our more than useless university

diplomas rotting at home on the walls. You learn fast, however, and much to everyone's surprise we set sail from the Caribbean in November, 1973, aboard our 110 foot, Danish gaff-rigged schooner which we had laboriously converted to yachting standards.

Short on money, but high on spirits, we learned the hard way. No one aboard had any ocean cruising experience and every mistake we turned into knowledge.

Cautiously, we sailed along the north coast of South America, anchoring in fascinating places difficult to reach by any other means. Gaining experience, we pushed westward: Venezuela, Dutch Antilles, Columbia, and then the Panama Canal. What was a dream for so long was now a reality—we were doing it.

Such a method of travel is certainly not devoid of problems. On the north coast of Columbia we hit our first storm. Twenty, then thirty foot seas massaged our trusty vessel as white curling rolls of water and foam pounded us from above. Struggling to pull down wind-lashed canvas we wondered if we had bit off more than we could swallow. Calming seas and blue skies rejuvenated our spirits, but we knew the sea was the king and you must play his rules to survive.

The Pacific Ocean, a wide expanse of thousands of miles, was our next challenge and away to the West we went to the Galapagos Islands. This eerie but fascinating island group 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador held our intrigue for two months of island hopping splendor. Animal, bird and plant life like nowhere else on earth, but the underwater world held no second.

Our next destination 3,100 miles to the west was the Marquesas Islands in French Polynesia. It made our stomachs wink thinking of such a huge expanse of ocean, but once we raised our sails

they needed no further attention for 23 days. Our most pleasurable passage ever. Knitting, bridge, reading and other past-times occupied spare time as we inched our way along.

The paradise of French Polynesia was then ours for four months. Marquesas, Tuamotus and Tahiti surpassed every dream we had imagined. You really know what words like "generosity, friendship, laughing, colour" mean now. You learn that.

You're sad to leave, but following the trade winds you move on. Bora Bora to Samoa accompanied by dolphins and whales. Out into the jungle, eating coconuts, mangoes, bananas; roasting taro root, casava and manioc tempered with the flavour of smouldering palm fronds in the earth oven—a South Pacific barbeque.

Next, south to the kingdom of Tonga. We enjoyed splendid coral diving and people who live up to the country's nickname, "The Friendly Islands." A week's sail to the west—Fiji—a country of many islands and many peoples with many ways of life. Memories of the "Great Astrolabe Reef" go down in mind's memory bank as diving extraordinaire!

But weather was our guide and the approaching hurricane season pushed us south to the land of milk and honey. The sight of New Zealand, our halfway around the world stopover, brought tears to our eyes as we sailed into the harbour from a boisterous gale-filled passage. And there for seven months we worked, travelled and prepared our salty home for the second and final leg back to the Caribbean. Now as we leave the Pacific Ocean into the beckoning Indian Ocean, we look ahead to new adventures, new cultures and more experiences aboard "Topaz".



★★ 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

James Charles Fishburn (Akron '39) died Nov. 2, 1974. He lived in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Walter Farnham Krotzer (Akron '25) died July 5, 1975. A resident of Ashtabula, Ohio, he was Title Officer for the Ashtabula office of Land Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Thomas Alton Sweitzer (Akron '69) died June 2, 1975 in Akron, Ohio. A lifelong resident of Akron, he was employed by the Cashway Lumber Mart. A loyal and active Phi, he was an assistant advisor for the Ohio Epsilon chapter and a member of the Alumni House Board.

Alabama

Henry Derrell Mooror (Alabama '51) died March 19, 1975. He lived in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

John Vernon Kidd (Alabama '29) 68, died in June of 1975. A lifetime resident of Birmingham, Alabama, he was retired president of Farmers and Ginners Cotton Oil Co. and was past president of the Southeastern Cottonseed Products Association. Survivors include an Alabama Phi brother, Thomas J. Kidd '34, an Alabama Phi cousin, James M. Kidd, Jr. '40 and a Sewanee Phi son, James Vernon Kidd, Jr. '54.

John Childress Walker, Jr. (Alabama '38) died May 7, 1975. He lived in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Survivors include a Denison Phi son, John C. Walker, III, '71.

Alberta

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Allan Alvin Dixon** (Alberta '46) 55. He was a prominent physician and the 1974-75 president of the Canadian Dermatological Association. Survivors include an Alberta Phi brother, Earl C. Dixon '41.

Word has been received of the death of **John Herbert Morrison** (Alberta '35). He lived in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada.

Allegheny

Robert Foote Brownell (Allegheny '20) died June 3, 1975. He lived in Clearmont, Florida. Survivors include two Allegheny Phi brothers, Howard Fred Brownell '15 and William Arthur Brownell '17, an Allegheny Phi nephew, Howard R. Brownell '40 and a Williams Phi son, Robert F. Brownell, Jr. '47.

Arthur Wessel, Jr. (Allegheny '27) died June 15, 1975 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He had served as a Common Pleas Judge in Pittsburgh since his appointment in 1963. Among survivors is an Allegheny Phi cousin, Harry Katzenmeyer '27.

Amherst

Raymond Smith Pearsall (Amherst '36) died March 8, 1975. He lived in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Howard Findley Reed (Amherst '15) died Aug. 11, 1975. He lived in North Hollywood, California.

Arizona

Word has been received of the death of **Maurice James Denn** (Arizona '37) 62, on May 16 or 17, 1975. He was a 55-year resident of South Bay in Manhattan Beach, California, and was a commercial and residential designer for 25 years. He was a partner in Denn Engineering in Hermosa Beach. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi brother, Martin M. Denn '37.

Word has been received of the death of **Rhea Alexander McWilliams** (Arizona '31). He lived in Bellaire, Texas.

Word has been received of the death of **Russell Webster Van Kirk** (Arizona '23). He was a resident of El Paso, Texas, and a retired industrial manager with General Electric.

Arkansas

Word has been received of the death of **Alexander Felts Miller** (Arkansas '68). He lived in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Auburn

James Walter Barr, Jr. (Auburn '43) died May 19, 1975. A resident of Charlotte, North Carolina, he was president and general manager of the Pneumafil Corp. Survivors include an Arizona State Phi nephew, Chandler C. Griffin '69.

Word has been received of the death of **Edward Tarleton Collier** (Auburn '07). He lived in Atlanta, Georgia.

Word has been received of the death of **Joseph Benton Dobson, Jr.** (Auburn '49). He lived in Florence, Alabama.

Graham M. McTeer, Jr.

(Auburn '51) died July 31 in Auburn, Alabama, following a lengthy illness. He had been managing editor of the *Auburn Plainsman*, campus newspaper, during his senior year and then went on to become managing editor of the *Auburn Bulletin*. He joined the staff as a reporter in March, 1952. He had served as a member of the board of directors of the Alabama Press Association and president of the Alabama Newspaper Advertising Service. He served for many years as a trustee of the Alabama Beta House Corporation and as treasurer of the corporation.



McTEER

British Columbia

Word has been received of the death of **William Donald Mason** (British Columbia '71). He lived in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

David Adair Lawson (British Columbia '44) died April 13, 1975. He lived in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Brown

Word has been received of the death of **James Countts Archia** (Brown '11). He resided in Westerly, Rhode Island.

Lewis Buchanan Jelleme (Brown '27) died Feb. 12, 1975. He was the manager of the Nantucket brokerage firm of A.C. Allyn and Co. in Nantucket, Mass.

Ernest Augustus Oakes (Brown '24) died Nov. 26, 1974. He was a former accountant and industrial engineer with Stevenson, Jordon and Harrison in New York.

Edward Webster Thomas (Brown '34) died June 23, 1975. He lived in Stuart, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Holmes Whitmarsh** (Brown '09). He lived in Fort Meyers, Florida.

California

Carl Albert Phleger (California '12) died April 28, 1975. He lived in Ventura, California. Among survivors is a California Phi brother, Herman Phleger '12.

Case

Phillip Harrison Lewis (Case '23) died April 26, 1975. He lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

Alvin David Hayner Marshall (Case '29) died July 6, 1975. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, he retired in 1972 after 43 years of service with the Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. Survivors include a Cornell Phi son, David Heyner Marshall '55.

John Brothers Whitacre (Case '14) died April 24, 1975. A resident of Waynesboro, Ohio, he was a founder of Whitacre-Greer Fireproofing Co. and was the chairman of the Executive Committee at the time of his death.

Word has been received of the death of **Frank White Wilmarth** (Case '18). A resident of Larchmont, New York, he is survived by a Williams Phi nephew, James Wilmarth Vicary '32.

Centre

Allen West Wood (Centre '45) 50, died June 15, 1975 in Atlanta, Georgia. He had recently moved to Atlanta from New York to work in the sales department of White, Weld and Co., Inc. He was a former account executive and registered manager with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in Atlanta and formerly international sales manager at Evans and Co., Inc., in New York. A loyal and active Phi, he was the Province President of Alpha Province from Sept. 1964 to Sept. 1966. Among survivors is a Texas Phi uncle, Charles West '35.



WOOD

Chicago

George Stuart Kenney (Chicago '27) died May 12, 1975. He lived in Deltona, Florida.

George Kanute Robbin (Chicago '27) died Jan. 23, 1975. A resident of Columbia Falls, Montana, he is survived by a Montana Phi brother, Walter C. Robbin '29 and a Chicago Phi nephew, James A. Robbin '46.

Cincinnati

Word has been received of the death of Louis Cornelius Aylward (Cincinnati '30). He lived in Detroit, Michigan.

William Robert Doherty (Cincinnati '36) died April 8, 1975. A resident of Montgomery, Alabama, he is survived by a Cincinnati Phi brother, Edward E. Doherty '29.

Word has been received of the death of Karl Glenn Keck (Cincinnati '19). He lived in Cincinnati.

Word has been received of the death of Timothy Caldwell Mooney (Cincinnati '22).

William Dorsey Griffith (Cincinnati '27) died Feb. 18, 1975. A resident of Port Arthur, Texas, he served for 35 years with Texaco, Inc., most recently as supervisor of contracts.

Word has been received of the death of Frederick Wortman Tahse (Cincinnati '31). Among survivors is a Cincinnati Phi son, DeLaney Martin Tahse '52.

Colby

Ivan Othman Harlow (Colby '13) 85, died Nov. 6, 1974. He retired in 1956 after 25 years as vice president of Bellman Brook Bleachery in Fairfield, New Jersey. At the time of his death he lived in Barrington, Rhode Island.

Colgate

Clifford Hudson Arthur, Jr. (Colgate '35) died April 26, 1975. A resident of Northfield, Ohio, he was a retired executive with Philco-Ford Corp.

Charles Wesson Briggs (Colgate '38) died April 26, 1975. A resident of Roseville, Cal., he was a retired bank examiner formerly associated with the Crocker Citizens Bank of Sacramento.

Kendall Hinkley Edkins (Colgate '49) died May 12, 1975. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York in 1952 and resided in Alexandria, Virginia, at the time of his death.

Colorado

Thomas Kent Stanley (Colorado '50) died Dec. 24, 1974. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Colorado State

Elwood Delos Duncan (Colorado State '30) died May 9, 1975. He lived in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Columbia

Oscar Paul Schoenemann (Columbia '22) died Aug. 27, 1974. He resided in Harwinton, Connecticut.

Kenneth William Todd (Columbia '17) died Oct. 13, 1974. He lived in Bronxville, New York.

Cornell

Henry Follet Hodgkins (Cornell '15) died May 28, 1975. A resident of Syracuse, New York, he is survived by a Cornell Phi son, Henry Follet Hodgkins, Jr. '49.

Dalhousie

Word has been received of the death of Hugh Richards Steeves (Dalhousie '62).

Dartmouth

Earle Bloodgood Fowler (Dartmouth '07) died March 23, 1975. He lived in River Forest, Illinois.

Howard Theilman Buck (Dartmouth '26) died May 1, 1975. He resided in Waukegan, Illinois.

John Hyde Mensel (Dartmouth '16) died April 27, 1975. He lived in Woodbridge, Connecticut.

Reed McLane Petterson (Dartmouth '31) died Jan. 24, 1975. He was a resident of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Word has been received of the death of Everard Stowell Pratt (Dartmouth '10). He lived in Sandwich, Ma.

John Roe (Dartmouth '27) died May 5, 1975. A resident of Garden City, New York, he is survived by a Dartmouth Phi relative, Edward G. Roe '24.

Davidson

Word has been received of the death of Joseph Jephtha Norton, IV (Davidson '69). He lived in Atlanta, Georgia, at the time of his death.

William Frank Warren, Jr. (Davidson '52) died March 24, 1975. He resided in Asheville, North Carolina.

Denison

Willis Robinson Clark (Denison '19) died June 14, 1975 in Chico, California. He was a retired Director of Personnel with the Department of Medicine and Surgery at the U.S. Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Colonel Charles Henry Bell, Jr. (Denison '55) died May 23, 1975 in a plane crash. He was a resident of Sylvania, Ohio, and was the commander of the Ohio Air National Guard's 180th tactical fighter group at Toledo Express Airport. Among survivors is a Denison Phi cousin, Donald Cope '51.

Roger Eugene Tuttle (Denison '14) died April 26, 1975. He lived in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

DePauw

William Madden Davidson (DePauw '42) died July 8, 1975. A resident of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, he was the retired director of research at Sentry Insurance.

Dickinson

John E. Barger (Dickinson '28) died Jan. 17, 1975. He retired in 1973 after serving as a Superior Court Judge in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Duke

Word has been received of the death of Harry Edward Beaudouin, Jr. (Duke '46).

Joseph Howard Cottrell (Duke '30) died July 27, 1975. A resident of Richmond, Virginia, he was a supervisor of the Turkish leaf department of the American Tobacco Co. for more than 35 years.

Word has been received of the death of Henry Grady Hedrick, Jr. (Duke '42).

Word has been received of the death of Davidson Burns McKibbin (Duke '37).

Nollie Dalton McNairy (Duke '26) died April 9, 1975. He lived in Greensboro, North Carolina. Among survivors is a Duke Phi brother, John Egbert McNairy '31 and a Duke Phi brother, Glenn O. McNairy '34.

Ellerbee Powe, Jr. (Duke '32) died April 21, 1975 in Louisville, Kentucky. He is survived by a Duke Phi cousin, Charles B. Markham '46.

Elbert Stephen Wallace (Duke '31) died Oct. 13, 1974. He lived in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Emory

Manning Howard Branham (Emory '31) died Nov. 14, 1974. He lived in Macon, Georgia, at the time of his death.

William Frank Smith, Jr. (Emory '28) died March 8, 1975. A resident of Valdosta, Georgia, he was retired from Coca-Cola in 1972.

Florida

William Mullin Pepper, Jr. (Florida '29) died May 15, 1975. Survivors include a Florida Phi nephew, William D. Tucker '50 and a Florida Phi son, William M. Pepper, III '50.

Franklin

Donald Cuthbert Ballis (Franklin '30) died May 5, 1975. He lived in Seattle, Washington.

Georgia

Dr. Walter Richard Holmes, Jr. (Georgia '09) died June 11, 1975. He was a noted Atlanta gynecologist. Dr. Holmes was a former assistant resident and instructor at Johns Hopkins University Hospital and was a visiting gynecologist and instructor at Emory University.

Thomas Roderick Mills Lindsey (Georgia '37) died May 18, 1975. He lived in Louisville, Georgia. Survivors include an Emory Phi cousin, John H. Goddard, Jr., '34, a Sewanee Phi cousin, Thomas H. Goddard '29 and a Georgia Phi brother, Franklin P. Lindsey '36.

George Albert Sancken (Georgia '13) died April 10, 1975. He lived in Augusta, Georgia.

William Carey Skelton (Georgia '29) 66, died May 17, 1975. He served as Judge emeritus of the Northern District and lived in Hartwell, Georgia.

Georgia Tech**Golden Legionaire**

Judge Wesley Bearden (Georgia Tech '27) 69, died April 14, 1975. A prominent resident of the Detroit, Michigan, area he was noted as a textile executive. He was the Detroit representative for Callaway Mills of La-Grange, Georgia, for 20 years, was co-founder of Wipo Inc., of Columbus, Ga., and founder of the Judge Bearden Company.

**BEARDEN**

A loyal and active Phi, he had served as president of the Detroit Alumni Club and his offices were headquartered for a number of years. In 1974 he was recognized for his devotion and outstanding service to Phi Delta Theta with a special award. Upon receiving his Golden Legion award he was quoted as saying that it was the happiest occasion of his life. Among survivors are two Georgia Tech Phi brothers, George Nolan Bearden '28, and Clark W. Bearden '32 and a Stanford Phi son, Judge W. Bearden '54 and a Michigan State Phi son, Ned Stevenson Bearden '57.

Leland Kay Jordan, Jr. (Georgia Tech '38) died June 1, 1975. A resident of Monticello, Georgia, he is survived by an Emory Phi brother, Charles E. Jordan '40.

Hanover

Word has been received of the death of **Joseph Russell Williams** (Hanover '25). He lived in Vero Beach, Florida. Among survivors is a Hanover Phi cousin, Frank B. Williams, Jr., '45.

Idaho

Word has been received of the death of **Donald Damon Colegrove** (Idaho '33). He lived in Santa Barbara, California.

Word has been received of the death of **Donald H. Eagleson** (Idaho '18). A resident of Boise, Idaho, he was in the real estate business.

Word has been received of the death of **Chris Bernard Weisgerber** (Idaho '22). He lived in Lewiston, Idaho.

Illinois

William Wrigley cutter, Jr. (Illinois '33) died March 21, 1975. He lived in Pekin, Illinois, and is survived by an Illinois Phi brother, **Robert Locke Cutter** '38 and a Case Phi cousin, **William Randolph Cutter** '36.

John Edward Qualkinbush (Illinois '33) died April 2, 1975. He lived in Clarendon Hills, Illinois.

Indiana

Golden Legionaire Henry Hughes Miller (Indiana '18) 79, died May 24, 1975. A resident of Phoenix, Arizona, he had successful careers in both the law and the military. He had been president of the Arizona and the Maricopa County Bar Associations. He served in three wars and rose to the rank of Major. A loyal Phi he always attended the Alumni functions in the Phoenix area. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi cousin, **Leslie M. Westfall** '42.

Iowa

Dr. Lail Sylvester Anderson (Iowa '29) died May 11, 1975 in Denver, Colorado. He was associated with the Geriatric Medical Management Clinic of Denver at the time of his death. His career was spent with 34 years of service in Worland, Wyoming, after which he retired to Rancho Bernardo, Cal. After 7 years of retirement he returned to practice in Denver.

Word has been received of the death of **Donald Joseph Mitchell** (Iowa '35) in June of 1975. He lived in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Howard Bryan Wilson (Iowa '29) died Nov. 20, 1974. He lived in Carroll, Iowa.

Indiana

John Samuel Oldham (Indiana '28) died Nov. 14, 1974. He lived in Owensboro, Kentucky.

Kansas

David Edward Lashley (Kansas '29) died Oct. 28, 1974. He lived in Playa Del Ray, California.

Robert Francis Sangster (Kansas '32) died April 24, 1975 in Houston, Texas.

Kansas State

George Max Allen (Kansas State '24) died March 8, 1975. A resident of Brookville, Florida, he is survived by a Florida Phi son, **George Max Allen** '53.

Kearney

Clyde Wesley Gillispie (Kearney '70) died April 28, 1975. He lived in Alliance, Nebraska.

Kentucky

Word has been received of the death of **Adolph Edward Waller** (Kentucky '14). A resi-

dent of Columbus, Ohio, he is survived by a Miami-Ohio Phi nephew, **Philip D. Hertenstein** '44.

Knox

Word has been received of the death of **Toliver Mac Downing** (Knox '13). He lived in Macomb, Illinois.

Frederick Belcher Duncan (Knox '11) died May 12, 1975. A resident of Metamora, Ohio, he is survived by two Ohio Wesleyan Phi sons, **Fred W. Duncan** '36 and **Francis Duncan** '44.

Joe John Lord (Knox '20) died April 20, 1975. He lived in Galva, Illinois.

Roger Eli Mitchell (Knox '29) died July 4, 1975. He resided in Lincoln, Illinois.

Russell Lang Worchester, Jr. (Knox '44) died Jan. 16, 1975. He was a resident of Galesburg, Illinois.

Lafayette

Lewis Patrick Dolan (Lafayette '18) died Oct. 25, 1974. He resided in Newton, New Jersey.

Roger Jay Probert (Lafayette '45) died Jan. 1, 1975 in Houston, Texas, where he lived.

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of **Lawrence Carl Roeck** (Lawrence '33). He resided in Menasha, Wisconsin.

Lehigh

Joseph William Pirner (Lehigh '77) died July 20, 1975. He was the historian for the Pennsylvania Eta chapter.

Lombard

Henry Holmes Green (Lombard '32) died May 24, 1975. He lived in Oakhurst, California.

McGill

Word has been received of the death of **Leland Glen Hillier** (McGill '18). He resided in Saginaw, Michigan.

Word has been received of the death of **George Bertram McGillivray** (McGill '31) of Victoria, British Columbia.

Word has been received of the death of **Bradley Alexander Wilson** (McGill '15) of Quebec, Canada.

Mercer

William Grayson Warmack (Mercer '47) died March 22, 1975. He lived in Piedmont, Alabama.

Miami-Ohio

General John Edwin Hull (Miami-Ohio '17) died June 10, 1975. He was formerly the United States and United Nations commander-in-chief in the Far East. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit. Survivors include a Westminster Phi nephew, **Thomas H. Davis** '54.



HULL

Morris Webster Soofield (Michigan '20) died March 10, 1975. He lived in Sterling, Colorado.

Karl Herget Velde (Michigan '20) died June 23, 1975. He resided in Rancho Mirage, California.

Michigan State

Gerald Peterson (Michigan State '21) died April 25, 1975. He lived in Lakeland, Florida.

Missouri

David August Wiedeman (Missouri '77) died May 18, 1975. He resided in Kansas City, Missouri.

James Harris Dorsey (Missouri '21) died May 2, 1975. He resided in Laguna Hills, California.

Aubrey Wendell Robertson (Missouri '55) died Nov. 20, 1974. He lived in Memphis, Missouri.

Nebraska

Word has been received of the death of **David Derrington Reavis, Jr.** (Nebraska '14). A resident of Falls City, Nebraska, he was the owner of Reavis and Macomber Funeral Home.

North Carolina

William Henry Griffin (North Carolina '33) died May 8, 1975. A resident of Wendell, North Carolina, he was a retired tobacconist with the American Tobacco Co. Among survivors is a North Carolina Phi brother, **Mallie A. Griffin** '34.

Dr. Donald Brook Koonce (North Carolina '26) died May 12, 1975. A resident of Wilmington, North Carolina, he is survived by a North Carolina Phi brother, **Carroll H. Koonce** '32.

North Dakota

Clarence Thomas Gibson (North Dakota '26) died Jan. 18, 1975. A resident of Fort Pierce, Florida, he was the owner of the Gibson Manor Apartment Motel. Among survivors is a Pennsylvania Phi son, **Dennis W. Gibson** '54.

Dr. Kirby A. Martin (North Dakota '20) died April 24, 1975. A resident of New York City, he was a specialist in internal medicine and a former clinical associate professor of medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical School.

Keith Elliott Severson (North Dakota '40) died Dec. 22, 1974. He lived in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Edward Willard Sullivan (North Dakota '26) died Nov. 12, 1974. He resided in Wichita, Kansas.

Oklahoma

Golden Legionaire Joe J. Jones (Oklahoma '23) died April 29, 1975. A resident of Dallas, Texas, he was a manufacturer's representative for O.T. Tatum.

Golden Legionaire James Clinton Walcott (Oklahoma '20) died July 15, 1975. A resident of Altus, Oklahoma, he was a retired civil engineer having worked with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for 26 years.

Ohio State

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Ellwood Osborn** (Ohio State '17). He lived in Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio Wesleyan

William Harold Irwin (Ohio Wesleyan '30) died Aug. 21, 1974. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Paul Norman Squire (Ohio Wesleyan '20) died June 21, 1975. A resident of San Diego, California, he was a retired administrator at the dispensary at the 32nd Street Naval Station.

Oregon

Wilbur Lee Webster, Jr. (Oregon '27) died Dec. 22, 1974. He lived in La Jolla, California.

Pennsylvania

Neil James DeSanders, Jr. (Pennsylvania '40) died Feb. 9, 1975. He lived in Morelos, Mexico.

Morris Stroud Hegarty (Pennsylvania '21) died Feb. 18, 1960.

Penn State

Word has been received of the death of **Clinton Farley Bliss** (Penn State '19). A resident of Rio Hondo, Texas, he was a retired merchant seaman.

Word has been received of the death of **Ernest Felix Stolpe** (Penn State '23). He lived in Deerfield Beach, Florida.

Purdue

Oliver Morton Babcock (Purdue '08) died March 15, 1975. A resident of Evanston, Illinois, he is survived by a Northwestern Phi son, **Oliver M. Babcock** '39.

Randolph-Macon

Percy Gray Gilbert (Randolph-Macon '18) died April 9, 1975. He was retired in 1962 as sales manager in the Philadelphia area of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. At the time of his death he lived in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Augustus Winfield Scott (Randolph-Macon '21) died Jan. 29, 1975. He resided in Phoenix, Arizona.

Word has been received of the death of **James Gary Williams** (Randolph-Macon '72). A resident of Richmond, Virginia, he worked for Fraser Sweatman Inc., veterinarian and dental supply company.

Richmond

Charles Dutton Moore (Richmond '26) died April 16, 1975. A resident of Richmond, Virginia, he was retired as a zoning coordinator for Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Sewanee

Word has been received of the death of **John DuBose Barnwell** (Sewanee '11). He lived in Florence, South Carolina.

Austin Manchester Farnsworth (Sewanee '14) died Feb. 9, 1975. He lived in Laguna Beach, California.

Frederic Hampson Phillips, Jr. (Sewanee '42) died Feb. 6, 1975 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He lived in Springfield, Missouri.

South Carolina

Robert Strother Johnson (South Carolina '70) died July 18, 1975 in a plane crash. He lived in Lexington, South Carolina.

South Dakota

Arthur Howard Gelow (South Dakota '69) died March 19, 1975. He lived in Saginaw, Michigan.

Wilbur O. Townsend (South Dakota '32) died June 4, 1975. A resident of Largo, Florida, he is survived by a South Dakota Phi cousin, **James D. Jelbert** '38.

Southern California

Word has been received of the death of **James Lyman Decker, Jr.** (Southern California '56).

S.M.U.

Ellery Clark Ratliff (S.M.U. '44) died Dec. 17, 1974. He lived in Fort Worth, Texas.

Word has been received of the death of **William Brent Shriver** (S.M.U. '39) of Dallas, Texas.

Wilford William Looney (S.M.U. '35) died March 15, 1975. He lived in Dallas, Texas.

Southwestern-Texas

Chambliss Eugene Alvis (Southwestern-Texas '29) died May 2, 1975. He lived in Austin, Texas.

Stanford

Word has been received of the death of **William Cline, Jr.** (Stanford '11). He lived in Carmel, California.

David Fletcher Hawley (Stanford '29) died June 13, 1975 at his home in Stockton, California. He was retired from the Lone Star Cement Co.

Swarthmore

Andrew Westland Guttormsen (Swarthmore '27) died Sept. 19, 1974. A resident of Marysville, Washington, he is survived by a Whitman Phi nephew, **George G. Guttormsen** '61.

Henry Irvin Hoot (Swarthmore '19) died Aug. 17, 1975. He was a retired aeronautical engineer having served the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the Naval Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia and the Boeing Co. At the time of his death he lived in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Syracuse

Eugene William James Walrath (Syracuse '30) died July 29, 1975. A resident of Syracuse, he was a retired employee of the John Deere Company.

Tennessee

Word has been received of the death of **John Harrison Kinser, Jr.** (Tennessee '75).

Texas



SIGNOR

Charles S. Signor (Texas '36) died April 13, 1975 in Lubbock, Texas, following a lengthy illness. He was a vice president of the Lubbock National Bank and a member of the bank's board of directors. Active in civic affairs, he served as vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Maid of Cotton Committee, chairman of the South Plains Fat Stock Show Committee and was a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church. Among survivors is a Phi son-in-law, **David Hutson** (Texas Tech '63).

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Burton Tirey, Jr.** (Texas '50). He lived in Waco, Texas.

Texas Tech

Ned Jack Bradley (Texas Tech '40) died April 14, 1975. He lived in Floydada, Texas.

Robert W. Thompson (Texas Tech '70) died Jan. 20 at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston following a lengthy illness. Following graduation from Texas Tech he attended Law School at the University of Texas-Austin and then became Assistant General Counsel for the State Bar of Texas located in Austin.

Toronto

Word has been received of the death of **Frederick Donald Stewart** (Toronto '37) in Jan. of 1975. He lived in Rome, Italy.

Tulane

Word has been received of the death of **Louis John Lanza** (Tulane '55).

Utah

Golden Legionnaire Harold Randels Mays (Utah '19) 79, died May 11, 1975. A resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, he was retired from National Coal Association in 1963. A loyal and active Phi, he is survived by a Utah Phi son, **Hal N. Mays** '45.

Carlyle LaMar Nelson (Utah '16) died March 21, 1975. He resided in Los Angeles, California.

Albert Harding Paul (Utah '18) died June 8, 1975. A resident of Silver Spring, Maryland, he was a partner in the law firm of Paul and Yeatman. A prominent lawyer, he numbered many congressmen and political figures among his clients.

Vanderbilt

Dr. Beverly Douglas (Vanderbilt '13) 83, died July 24, 1975. A resident of Nashville, Tennessee, he was clinical professor emeritus of plastic surgery at Vanderbilt University at the time of his death. He was a noted scientist as well as a plastic surgeon. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi son, **Beverly Douglas, Jr.** '47 and two Vanderbilt Phi nephews, **James E. Caldwell, III** '41 and **Jas. G. Douglas, Jr.** '48.

Nathan Robert Martin, Jr. (Vanderbilt '35) died Oct. 7, 1974. He lived in Nashville, Tennessee.

Walter Alexander McNeill (Vanderbilt '30) died April 19, 1975. A resident of Lincolnton, North Carolina, he was associated with the Times-News of Lincolnton prior to his death. Formerly he was the editor of the Sanford Herald.

Word has been received of the death of **Carvin Dugas Shands** (Vanderbilt '27). A resident of Jackson, Mississippi, he was for 18 years an assistant state attorney general and at the time of his death he was an attorney for the city and the Jackson Public Schools and the State Tax Commission. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi cousin, **Wilburn C. Shands** '43, a Mississippi Phi cousin, **Morgan Roseborough** '40, and a Davidson Phi nephew, **Chas. W. Capps** '46.

Virginia

Word has been received of the death of **Renbert Coddington Anderson** (Virginia '13). He lived in Los Angeles, California. Survivors include two Southern California Phi nephews, **Trend C. Anderson** '64 and **Peter W. Anderson** '69, a U.C.L.A. Phi nephew, **Trend G. Anderson** '39 and a Santa Barbara Phi nephew, **Lance W. Anderson** '73.

Word has been received of the death of **Paul Nelson Caldwell** (Virginia '49) of Roanoke, Virginia.

Jack Carlos Dew (Virginia '25) 72, died June 1, 1975. Residing in St. Petersburg, Florida, he was a partner in the law firm of Harris, Barrett and Dew. Among survivors is an M.I.T. Phi nephew, **Robert J. Dew** '44.

Word has been received of the death of **William Rodes McDowell Woodbury** (Virginia '30) of Falls Church, Virginia.

Washburn

William Armour Walton (Washburn '49) 47, died May 4, 1975 in Topeka, Kansas. He was the attorney for the Kansas Railroad Commission since 1960 and had been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washington

Golden Legionnaire Dean Edward Nusbaum (Washington '24) died April 17, 1975 at his home in Laguna Hills, California. He retired in 1967 as the president of the Nettleship Co., an insurance agency in Los Angeles. Among survivors are three Washington Phi brothers, **Keith W. Nusbaum** '20, **Walter V. Nusbaum** '31 and **Wayne D. Nusbaum** '36, and a U.C.L.A. Phi son, **William D. Nusbaum** '56.

Walter V. Randolph Phelps (Washington '28) died May 8, 1975. He resided in Monterey, California.

Washington-St. Louis

Donald Putnam Weber (Washington-St. Louis '39) died May 1, 1975. A resident of Monument, Colorado, he is survived by two Westminster Phi cousins, Boyde Y. Weber '42 and Bruce S. Weber '36.

Washington State

William Rounsefell Tonkin, Jr. (Washington State '31) died Dec. 6, 1974. He lived in Lewiston, Idaho.

Westminster

Word has been received of the death of Douglas Lamkin Carlisle Jones (Westminster '36) in 1975. He had served for 22 years as a St. Louis County Circuit Judge and lived in Websters Grove, Missouri. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi brother, Stuart C. Jones '40 and a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, Thomas K. Green '40.

Louis George Saeger (Westminster '22) died May 29, 1975. He resided in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Charles Dines Sevier (Westminster '06) 91, died May 5, 1975. He lived in Fort Pierce, Florida.

West Texas State

Gary Michael Crume (West Texas State '73) died March 16, 1975. He lived in Hereford, Texas.

West Virginia

Charles Ezra Pitsenberger (West Virginia '26) died April 26, 1975. A resident of Charlestown, West Virginia, he was a retired employee of the Appalachian Power Co. Among survivors is a West Virginia Phi brother, Ira A. Pitsenberger '24.

Word has been received of the death of

Ralph Seaton Pettengill (West Virginia '34). Survivors include a Colgate Phi cousin, Donald Arthur Hess '49.

Arban Calvin Tarleton (West Virginia '26) died April 8, 1975. Residing in Fairmont, Virginia, he was president of Tarleton Motor Co. Survivors include three West Virginia Phi sons, James C. '54, William A. '55 and Alfred C. '59.

Whitman

Curtis Blaine Clark (Whitman '75) was killed in a car accident June 9, 1975. He lived in Longview, Washington.

Thomas Irwin DeMaris (Whitman '76) was killed in an accident June 9, 1975. He lived in Seattle, Washington.

Marion Alfred Marquis (Whitman '22) died March 31, 1975. At the time of his death he lived in Puyallup, Washington. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi brother, George Welton Marquis '36.

Word has been received of the death of John McCoy Scott (Whitman '69) of Cashmere, Washington.

John James Michael Shaughnessy (Whitman '26) died March 30, 1975. He was an executive of one of the subsidiaries of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company in Walla Walla, Washington.

Williams

Roger Locke Cameron (Williams '49) died March 3, 1975. He lived in Belmont, Mass.

Jay Sylvester Jones, Jr. (Williams '16) died May 5, 1975. He resided in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Wisconsin

Fred Edgar Hummel (Wisconsin '19) died

May 26, 1975. A resident of Richmond, Virginia, he was the retired president of Hummel-Ross Fiber Co. A pioneer in aviation, he served on the State Corporation Commission's advisory committee on aviation.

Word has been received of the death of Walter Gay McCreery (Wisconsin '23). He lived in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Pat Leigh Mohardt (Wisconsin '30) died April 15, 1975. He lived in Plymouth, Michigan.

A Mortimer VanOstrand (Wisconsin '16) died April 24, 1975. A resident of Calgary, Alberta Canada, he is survived by a Stanford Phi son, Mortimer K. VanOstrand '42 and an Idaho Phi nephew, Frank Wm. Kettenbach, II, '50.

Robert Ernest Rohde (Wisconsin '39) died May 6, 1975. He lived in San Leandro, California.

Addition

In the Fall, 1975, issue the Chapter Grand carried a story on the death of Dr. Wallace E. Prugh (Miami-Ohio '13) (page 183). The story omitted the fact that Dr. Prugh had two Phi Delt sons—Dane G. Prugh (Miami-Ohio '40) and David C. Prugh (Miami-Ohio '43).

In the Summer, 1975, issue the death of Einar Firtjof Nelson (Idaho '30) was reported on page 128. Among survivors were listed two brothers, Ernest V. Nelson (Idaho '33) and Donald O. Nelson (Idaho '39). There are also two other living brothers, Adrian G. Nelson (Idaho '23) and Arvid R. Nelson (Idaho '24). Our apologies.

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FIRESTONE PHIS: During the 1975 PGA Championship at Firestone Country Club numerous Phi Delta Theta alumni served in important roles. Included in that group are **KNEELING**—Frank Sherman (Akron '60), finance committee; Tom LaRose (Ohio '50), co-chairman admissions; George Porosky (Akron '66), marshal; **REAR ROW**—William C. Richards, Jr. (Akron '40), PGA championship advisor; Chuck Horn (Ohio '49), insurance committee; David Roughley (Akron '56), chairman, greens

announcers; Michael J. Conner (Northwestern '54), PGA coordinator; Richard E. Guster (Denison '50), 1975 general chairman; Frederick M. Lombardi (Akron '60), PGA legal counsel and chairman, 1975 World Series of Golf; Chuck Allen (Akron '48), PGA championship advisor; and Ed Steinmetz (Akron '67), marshal. Not pictured is Neal Frampton (Akron '55), operations chairman.

Raider's Jim Otto Retires



OTTO

Jim Otto (Miami-Florida '60), the most durable lineman in professional football history, announced his retirement from the Oakland Raiders just before the 1975 season opened.

The 37-year-old Otto, the starting center in all 210 regular season games the Raiders have played since their formation in 1970, will become the business manager of the NFL team.

He was the only all-league center the AFL ever had—always on the first team—and after the merger with the NFL he was *All-Pro* from 1970 through 1972.

Ottowore the number 00 throughout his 15-year pro career that included 309 games overall.

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

DON RATLIFF (Maryland '73) is now playing with the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League . . . STEVE JOACHIM (Penn St.-Temple '75) was selected to play in the College All-Star game against the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . JACK MILDREN (Oklahoma '72), former *All-American* and *All-Phi* quarterback, has abandoned his pro football career to become a full-time oil executive with the Saxon Oil Company as a vice-president in Winter Park, Fla. . . . DAVID JAYNES (Kansas '74), *All-American* and *All-Phi* quarterback, was traded by the Kansas City Chiefs to the Atlanta Falcons and subsequently released. He has signed with a WFL Club . . . JOHN RICCA (Duke '74), 265-lb. *All-Phi* and *All-World* Football League lineman last year, has signed with the Chicago Bears of the NFL . . . JOHN NILAND (Iowa '66), an *All-Pro* offensive guard and 10-year standout with the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles early in the season for an undisclosed draft choice . . . BRUCE MELLO (Penn St. '71), former *All-Phi* basketball selection, played last year with a French team in the European Pro League.

KELLY ROBERTS (Indiana '76), an *All-Phi* Honor Roll golfer, was named to the *All-American* collegiate golf first team . . . MIKE PECK (Stanford '79) tied for 10th in the NCAA golf championship at 296. ROBERTS tied for 14th at 300 . . . ROB MANGO (Illinois '73), with the Chicago Track Club, ran a recent 1:46.9 in the 880 . . . DANNY SEAY (Kansas '75), fraternity record holder in the long jump and triple jump, placed second in the AAU Championship in the long jump at 26'¼" and earned a European summer track trip . . . FRED McNAIR (North Carolina '73), the first Phi in many years to play at Wimbledon, won his opening round match in the famed tennis classic . . . CHICK EVANS (Northwestern '13), the 1916 U.S. Open Champion and U.S. Amateur winner, was enshrined in the World Golf Hall of Fame in ceremonies at Pinehurst, N.C. in mid-September. He is also an eight-time winner of the Western Amateur and the founder of the Chick Evans Caddy Scholarship Fund.

TOM KIVISTO (Kansas '74), former *All-Big 8* and *All-Phi* basketball performer and now a graduate student, has been named coach of women's basketball at Kansas . . . REX KERN (Ohio St. '71), former *All-American* and *All-Phi* quarter-

back who played in three Rose Bowl games, was picked up as a free agent by the Buffalo Bills last year after three seasons with Baltimore. He failed to pass his physical exam due to two disc operations and has announced his retirement from professional football.

WOODY WEIR (Indiana '34) was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in March. WEIR, who captained the '34 team at Indiana, was the only two-time winner of I.U.'s Balfour Award for a major sport. In May he was further honored with his selection of Scottsburg (Ind.) High School's Outstanding Alumnus Award . . .

EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL NOTES

MIKE COYLE (Nebraska '76) kicked a 37-yard field goal to enable the Cornhuskers to beat LSU 10-7 in the season opener . . . He also kicked eight PAT's against TCU and four against Miami (Florida) . . . TODD GAFFNEY (Drake '76) kicked a 22-yard field goal in a 7-3 loss to North Texas State and a 34-yard field goal plus four PAT's in a 31-7 win over Louisville . . . BRIAN HALL (Texas Tech '77) kicked a 33-yard field goal in a 17-16 loss to Oklahoma State and kicked another the following week in a loss to Texas A&M 38-9 . . .

JOHN O'LEARY (Nebraska '76), an *All-Phi* back last year, rushed for 106 yards and three touchdowns in a win over Miami (Florida). He scored another touchdown in a win over Indiana and gained 53 yards rushing against TCU . . . CHRIS GOLUB (Kansas '77) set up a Jayhawk score with an interception against Washington State on the 16-yard line. He recovered a fumble to set up the winning touchdown against Kentucky and made his third interception of the year in a victory over Wisconsin . . . KURT KNOFF (Kansas '76), two-time *All-Big 8* defensive back, had an interception in the win over Wisconsin, plus 10 solo tackles and 6 assists . . .

CHRIS ROLAND (Washington-Seattle '76) tossed a 35-yard touchdown off a fake field goal attempt in a loss to Texas . . . TOMMY DUNIVEN (Texas Tech '77) scored a touchdown in his team's 17-16 loss to Oklahoma State and scored again in a 42-18 loss to Texas . . . DAVID KUYKENDALL (Texas Tech '77) has a 36.9 punting average in the first five games, the longest being a 57-yarder against Texas . . . DICK BARVINCHAK (Penn State '77) had consecutive receptions of 13, 15 and 28 yards to set up a touchdown in the Nittany Lion's 10-3 win over Kentucky and, later in the game, set up a field goal with a 15-yard reception. . . The line play of *All-Phi* performers TOM RAFFERTY (Penn State '76), DARREL GOFORTH (Oklahoma State '77) and *All-American* center RIK BONNESS (Nebraska '76) has been terrific through the first half of the season . . . Texas Tech has a pair of defensive backs who have been impressive in the first half. TONY GREEN (Texas Tech '76) has 21 solo tackles, 11 assists, an 18-yard pass interception (in a 24-17 win over New Mexico) and one fumble recovery . . . ALAN EMERSON (Texas Tech '77) has 10 solo tackles, 5 assists and a 12-yard pass interception (also against New Mexico).

BRUCE BASILE (Colgate '76), a *Little All-Phi* selection last year, scored a touchdown in a 20-14 win over Holy Cross . . . SCOTT YELVINGTON (Northwestern '76), an *All-Phi* second team end last year, had six receptions for 89 yards and a touchdown in a 30-0 win over Indiana.

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WHAT'S GOING ON IN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Officers Focus on Adviser Program

Most of the emphasis was centered around the role of the chapter adviser at the General Officers Conference in Minneapolis, Sept. 13-14.

A four-pronged program devised by General Council members T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56) and Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49) and Cary Buxton (Butler '73), director of chapter services, was presented to the officers during the two-day meet.

The first phase will consist of an information program for present and new advisers designed to make them fully aware of their duties and responsibilities. Secondly, a motivation program will recognize and reward advisers. The Adviser of the Year Award will now become an annual award instead of a two-year honor. Advisers will be urged to attend province meetings and will be compensated for such attendance.

Thirdly, an intensive program to identify new advisers will be conducted by province presidents and the headquarters staff. Finally, the importance of the job will be publicized both in general mailings and in *The Scroll*.

The presentation was made on Saturday (Sept. 13) and the group spent considerable time in small discussion groups on Sunday discussing the proposals.

In addition, Buxton followed Cary with plans for this year's Chapter Officer Conferences outlining a step-by-step development of planning such a conference.

The meeting was opened on Saturday morning by Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), president of the

General Council, and reports from various officers consumed all the morning and the early afternoon segment of the program.

Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), reporter of the Council, indicated that the Greek world was relieved at exclusions granted by Congress under Title IX but also stated that much concern still exists over the way HEW disregards such exclusions in some cases.

He then discussed a General Council decision to expand the Undergraduate Advisory Committee concept. The set-up will now involve the appointment of one undergraduate in each province hosting a province meeting. The undergraduate, along with the province president and Buxton, will serve as a steering committee to set-up the bi- or tri-province meetings.

Cary, treasurer of the Council, reviewed the budget following the first year of the biennium. He indicated that several adjustments had been made because of accelerated costs in the areas of officers conference expense, province president expense, solicitation costs, computer service, and supplies.

The budget currently shows a profit because of increases in supply sales, computer sales, interest increase from the general fund, and contribution to the Mitchell Endowment Fund.

Hal Minnich (Akron '24), member-at-large of the GC and Finance Commissioner, reported that income from reserve funds has increased this biennium and praised the work of the Central Trust Company in Cincinnati, the manager of the

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funds. He reported that the Mitchell Fund had reached \$1,300,000 and its income covered 65% of the cost of *The Scroll*. The Palmer Fund has now grown to \$1,100,000 and loans currently being made to chapters carry a 6% interest rate. Finally, he announced that the Educational Foundation fund stands at \$250,000 and that 16 scholarships of \$600 were awarded this year in addition to the \$800 Priest award.

Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), chairman of the Survey Commission, told the group that "we are not keeping up with expansion of the entire fraternity system" and scheduled a series of meetings with province presidents to discuss opportunities in different sections of the country. The commission is currently considering colony status for the University of Massachusetts, Oregon, UCLA and the University of Chicago.

Lowrie, Bray Chosen Province Presidents

Two new province presidents have recently been approved—**Frederic B. Lowrie, Jr.** (Butler '71) in Alpha Province and **Tal Bray** (University of South Florida '65) in Epsilon South.

Alpha Province includes Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Rhode Island and Vermont. Epsilon South covers East Florida.



LOWRIE

Lowrie is an administrative assistant to the president of Investment Companies Services Corporation in Boston. He graduated from Butler with a B.S. in 1971 and then got an MBA in 1973 from Northeastern University.

He was quite active in his chapter serving as intramural chairman, alumni secretary, secretary, vice president and president. He was a delegate to the 1970 General Convention in Washington, D.C.

His father, **F.B. Lowrie**, was a Phi at Cornell ('39) and his grandfather, **F.L. Lowrie**, was a Phi at Michigan ('07).



BRAY

Bray is associated with Monarch Realtors, Inc. in Tampa. He got a B.A. degree in Political Science at South Florida graduating in 1965. He was pledge master and president of his chapter.

He has been very active in the Tampa Alumni Club as well as the Scottish Rite Masons and the Hillsborough County Democratic Executive Committee.

Charles Wicks (Williamette '47), scholarship commissioner, indicated that several reports would be forthcoming this fall regarding scholarship programs being used successfully by various chapters. He indicated a desire to reinstate the fraternity scholarship awards based on recommendations of province presidents and follow-up by chapter consultants. He also indicated that several alumni clubs have organized programs to assist undergraduate chapters with job placement information.

Vasholz commented that the chapters notified that they were in violation of the general fraternity policy on hazing had made the necessary changes to bring their programs into compliance.

Bob Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice-president, expressed his concern over the large number of chapter delinquencies in various areas of reporting. Some 121 chapters are delinquent on a total of 433 items which also involve over \$20,000 in payments.

* NEWSFRONTS *

Louis Stewart Binder (Minnesota '76) has recently been involved in the preliminary organization efforts of establishing a new chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's leadership honorary society, at the University of Minnesota. Along with adviser **Harmon Ruliffson** and two other Greeks, **Jay Story** and **Steven Grosshans**, contacts have been made with appropriate administrative officials and results have been positive.

Currently, the group is contacting outstanding students, faculty and administrators and are also corresponding with Omicron Delta Kappa's national offices with hopes of being placed on the current colonization.

Georgia Senator **Sam Nunn** (Georgia Tech '60) has donated a 5' x 8' American flag to General Headquarters to be presented to the Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home in Indianapolis (see story, *Scroll*, Fall, 1975, p. 148).

The flag, having flown over the nation's Capitol, will be presented to the Harrison Home on behalf of the fraternity. **Cary Buxton** (Butler '74), director of chapter services, indicated that a special note of thanks would go to Senator Nunn for his efforts.

George Banta, Sr. (Franklin 1876) has been selected to the Greek Hall of Fame along with two other initial selections named by the Hall of Fame Foundation. The others are **William Raimond Baird**, Beta Theta Pi, and **Mary Love Collins**, Chi Omega.

1975 Educational Foundation Scholars

GREG BENGTON (Kansas '76): freshman-sophomore honors program, Owl Society (junior honorary), Sachem Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, American Studies honors program; freshman president, student senate (two terms), student union activities, university events committee, KU student ambassador program; chapter pledge class president, scholarship chairman, chaplain, vice president; participates in nondenominational fellowship group.

TIMOTHY PATRICK DUGGAN (Colorado College '76): philosophy major, 3.35 gpa, will apply for law school; theatre workshop publicity chairman, acted in nine college-related drama productions, directed one production, student assistant in drama, freshman counselor, resident advisor for upperclassmen; chapter chaplain, submitted report which earned chapter '74 Fraternity Life award; Roman Catholic.

THOMAS GEORGE (West Virginia '76): accounting major, 3.76 overall gpa, 4.0 gpa in major, dean's list (six semesters); Helvetia (sophomore honorary), Sphinx (senior honorary), Beta Gamma Sigma (business & economics); Mountaineer Freedom Party, Beta Alpha Psi (accounting); chapter secretary, co-steward, IFC rep., president, delegate to '74 convention, planned Easter Seal's drive; Methodist.

DAVID C. GRAY (Kansas State '76): pre-veterinary, dean's list (4 semesters), arts & sciences honors program; dean's 4 pt. honor roll (one semester); student traffic appeals board of student government (president), pre-veterinary club, biology club; chapter membership secretary, standards chairman, historian, chaplain; Presbyterian, recipient of religious award of faith from Boy Scouts of America.

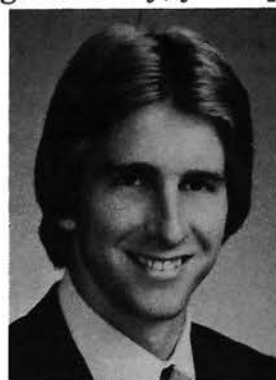
MARK B. HUTTON (Washburn '76): business administration major, 3.48 gpa, dean's honor roll (three years), Sagamore (men's honorary); assistant campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, student council rep., vice-president of student body and chairman of student senate; University Council, varsity tennis (three years); chapter steward, assistant treasurer, treasurer, All-Phi honorable mention in tennis; Presbyterian.

THOMAS LAPOUR KIRKPATRICK (Michigan State '76): honored as athlete scholar by athletic department; varsity swimming team manager (three years); varsity club, associated student board member, student advisory group, IFC vice president; chapter rush chairman, house manager, athletic chairman, IFC rep., busboy, intramurals; Episcopalian.

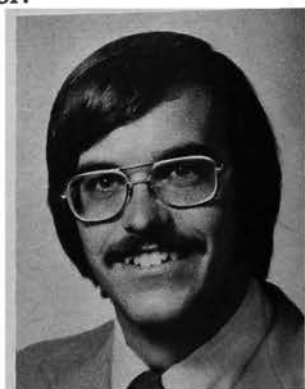
BLANE LEWIS (Lawrence '76): 3.588 gpa; letterman's club, baseball team (captain '75); chapter house treasurer, active in most chapter activities; Methodist.

JOE KEITH MOORE (Mississippi '76): pre-med, scholars program, honor roll, 3.53 gpa; Phi Eta

Sigma (freshman honorary); Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med), Committee of '82, university recruiting committee, Miss University Pageant tickets committee; chapter historian, judicial council, community service day manager, operating committee, pledge secretary; youth pastor.



BENGTON



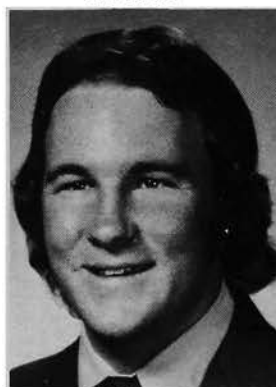
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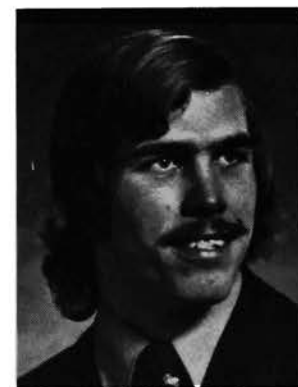
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JEFFREY BLAINE NOBLE (Oklahoma '76): accounting, 3.7 overall gpa, 4.0 in major; Beta Gamma Sigma (business honorary); Delta Sigma Pi (business professional), student business association, accounting club, vice president of dorm housing; chapter treasurer, co-rush chairman, kitchen manager, intramural sports chairman, chapter finance committee chairman, Mom's Day chairman, intramurals; Methodist.



NOBLE



PURDY



RICKETTS



SCHERER



SCHULTZ



SEWARD



SWINDLE



WOLFE

ger, intramural sports chairman, chapter finance committee chairman, Mom's Day chairman, intramurals; Methodist.

MICHAEL E. PURDY (Puget Sound '76): *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; student senator, president pro tem of student senate, student body president, board of student communications, bi-centennial committee, student newspaper staff writer; pledge class secretary-treasurer, chapter secretary, vice president; member of People's Church in Tacoma.

MICHAEL E. RICKETTS (Whitman '76): economics, 3.6 in major; 3.25 overall gpa, dean's list (two semesters), Sigmund and Rose Schwabacher Scholarship recipient; varsity football (one year), Young Americans for Freedom (president), fine arts series committee member; chapter historian, rush chairman, treasurer, Unitarian.

DONALD S. SCHERER (Valparaiso '76): economics, 3.96 gpa, dean's list (5 semesters), Cambridge, England Overseas Study Program, Alpha Pi (senior honorary), Hoosier Scholar; dorm council, varsity tennis (one year), international student association, pre-legal society; pledge class vice president, chapter treasurer, scholarship chairman, president; Lutheran.

STEVEN JOSEPH SCHULTZ (Texas Tech '76): accounting, 3.67 gpa in major, 3.41 overall gpa, dean's list (three semesters); business administration senator (two terms), business administration council, Beta Alpha Psi (accounting); chapter intramurals, secretary, treasurer; Baptist.

PAUL D. SEWARD, JR. (New Mexico '76): 3.96 gpa, history and math major, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary); vice president of Vigilantes (sophomore honorary), Narrow Gauge Railroad Association (volunteer organization), Boy Scouts; chapter secretary, librarian, scholarship chairman; Disciples of Christ.

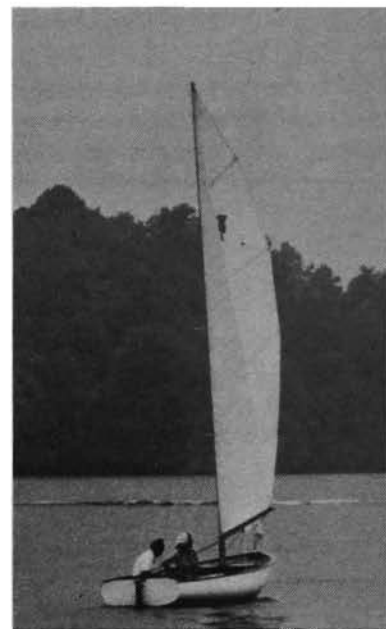
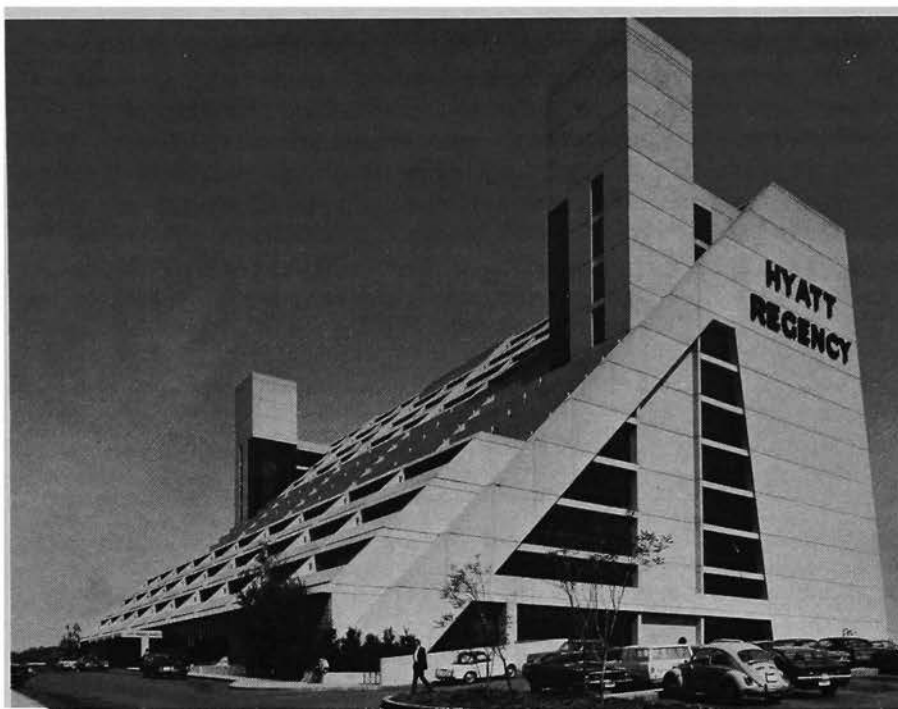
DAVID W. SWINDLE, JR. (Tennessee Tech '76): math major, 3.836 gpa, Alcoa Foundation Scholarship, Construction Industry Advancement Program Scholarship, Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary), Kappa Mu Epsilon (math honorary); Gold Key Society (to become Omicron Delta Kappa), associated students (vice president), university constitution committee (chairman), Society of Engineering; chapter scholarship chairman, house manager, parliamentarian, chairman of chapter's university sing, elected Phi of the Year for '75; Behal Nazarene.

STEVEN W. WOLFE (Allegheny '76): geology major, Alden scholar (8 terms), lab assistant, student advisor, consultant to department of environmental resources; varsity football (2 letters), varsity track (2 letters); chapter treasurer, house commissary, rush committee, pledge committee, financial committee; Presbyterian.

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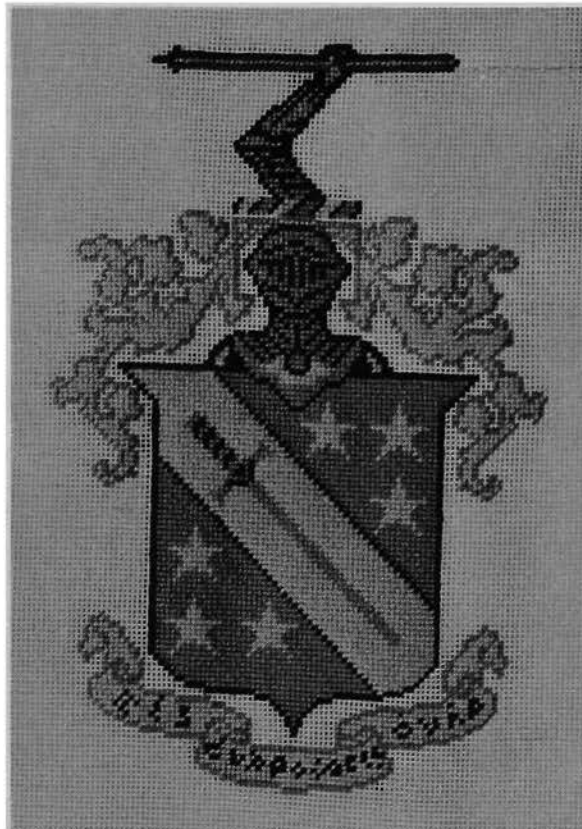
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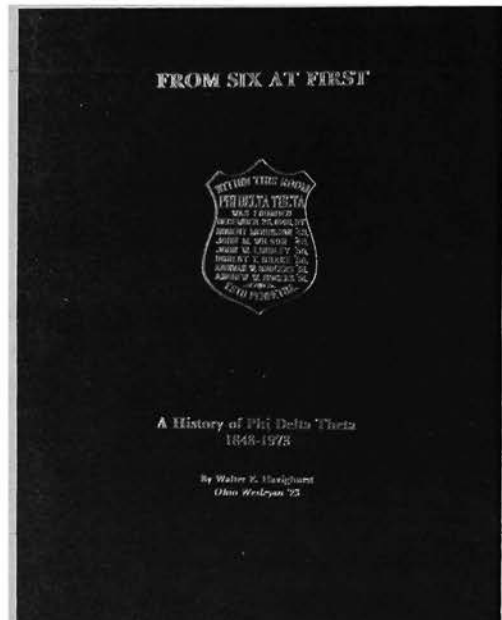
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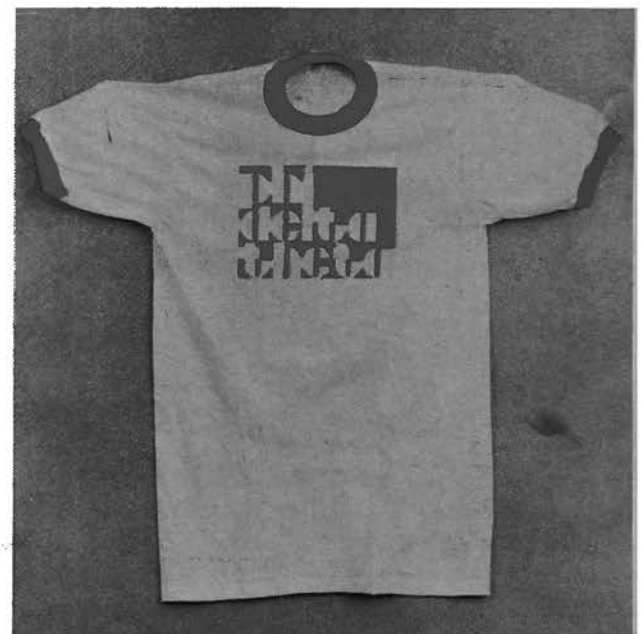
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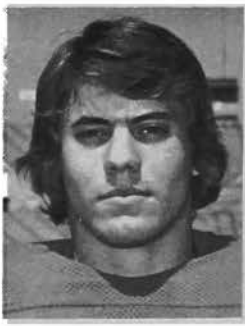
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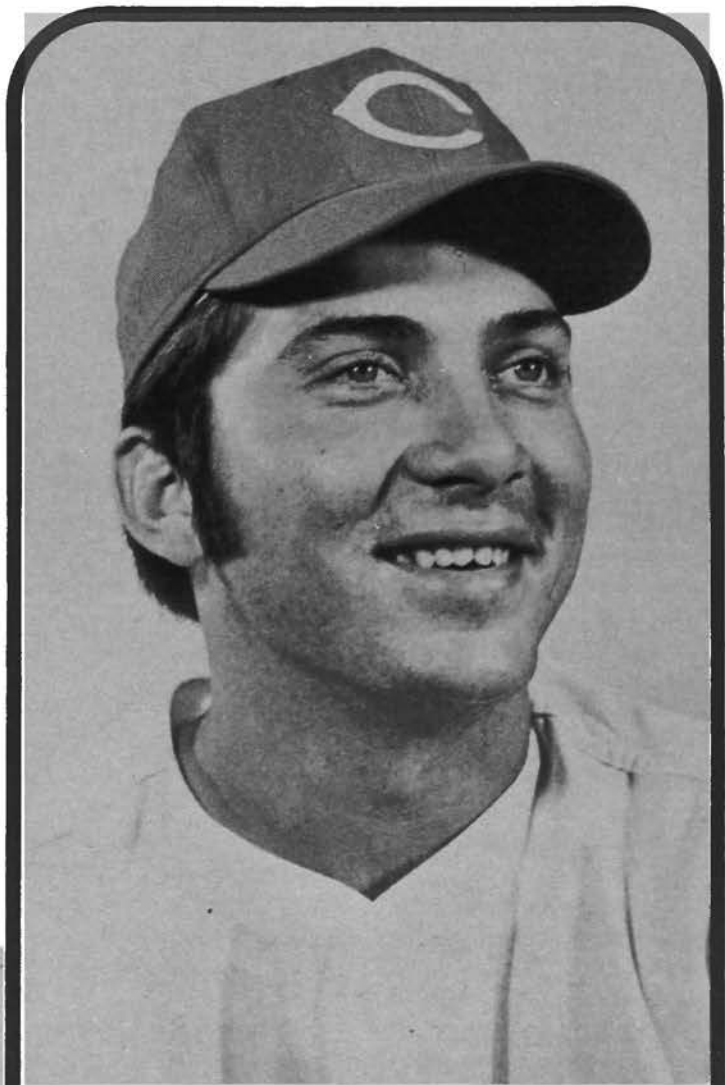
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Johnny Bench Wins Lou Gehrig Award

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A View from the Top

BY LOTHAR VASHOLZ (Colorado '52)

President of the General Council

It is pertinent that I review with you the financial philosophy, budgetary procedure and one major financial problem of our Fraternity.

This biennium funds have been directed toward development programs for our province presidents, chapter advisers and active chapter officers. Your contributions to the general fund have been important in making these programs possible. Investing in the development of our key officers is, in the opinion of the council, our most important responsibility. Individual Phis have made our history a proud one. Individual Phis will continue to have a positive impact on our chapters and the general Fraternity.

Biennial Budgeting

We operate on a biennial system. The current biennium began July 1, 1974, and will conclude June 30, 1976. Our budget figures are established carefully with no consideration for deficit spending. Each biennium must stand on its own. We plan to conclude each biennium with a modest amount diverted to contingency funds.

Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), current treasurer of the General Council, is in constant contact with Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice-president and our chief administrator. The Council meets quarterly and reviews all expense and income figures. We are in frequent telephone contact between meetings so that necessary budget adjustments can be made quickly.

In addition to Glen and myself, the other three members of the General Council—Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), reporter; Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49) and Harold Minnich (Akron '24), members at large—bring to the council a wide spectrum of business and professional backgrounds that help us consider financial matters from many viewpoints. Bob Miller has professionally served Phi Delta Theta for 25 years—his financial experience is especially helpful.

Inflationary pressures have placed a tremendous strain on our financial situation. We have made numerous adjustments, changes and often reduced allocations to achieve a balanced budget. It does appear that we will still be able to conclude the biennium with a balanced budget.

Major Financial Problem

Our major financial problem concerns this magazine, *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta. Paper costs have escalated so sharply the past two years that it has been necessary to reduce the size and content of the magazine. You have certainly noticed features eliminated or reduced, and notably fewer pages in several issues. Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), editor, has taken these and other steps to stay within the

budget. Our postage costs, like yours, have increased significantly. As a second class user we have additional expense due to postal procedures regarding notification of address changes for maintaining our mailing list. (You can assist here by notifying general headquarters with your new address in advance of a move.)

Our problem is further complicated by the limited source of funds available for *The Scroll*. Each one of us was promised at our initiation that we would receive a life-time subscription to this magazine, the subscription to be funded by an allocation from our initiation fee to the Frank J.R. Mitchell Scroll Fund. Until the summer of 1974 the allocation was \$10, a modest amount by any standard.

The allocation was increased to \$20 by the General Convention in June, 1974. The Convention acted on facts developed by a special study commissioned in 1973. The study analyzed current costs, anticipated cost increases, the actuarial make up of our membership and other factors.

Cost Increases

Cost increases far in excess of our assumptions now indicate that a total contribution of \$20 from all Phis initiated prior to June, 1974, will be required to return *The Scroll* to a size necessary to fully cover all Fraternity events.

The Scroll provides Phi Delta Theta with its major source of communication. Through these pages we endeavor to keep each of you informed of current campus trends and situations, provide you with information about your chapter and share information regarding prominent members of our Fraternity. Before the General Council decides on any radical changes in publication and distribution of *The Scroll*, we need to hear from you—each of you.

*Do you want to continue receiving *The Scroll* four times a year?

*Do you want continued coverage of your chapter's activities?

*What feature or features are of most interest to you?

*Are you willing to add \$10 in your name to the Mitchell Scroll Fund for continuation of your life-time subscription?

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From the Editor...

General **Bernard W. Rogers** (Kansas State '43), who was featured in an "Alumni Profile" on page 5 of the Winter, 1975-76 issue of the magazine, was incorrectly referred to as a Lieutenant General. This was based on information on file at the time the story was written.



ROGERS

He was promoted to General on Nov. 7, 1974, and assumed command of the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Georgia, on Nov. 18, 1974. My apologies to General **Rogers** for the reduction in rank.

Instead of the usual editorial comments this issue I would like to reprint a letter received Nov. 24, 1975 from Mrs. Bobbe Lindland of Arlington, Virginia. The letter, I think, should cause us all to be grateful for what we have and not to forget the problems of others.

"It has been endearing to receive **The Scroll** over the past three years; however, I feel you should be notified of certain circumstances regarding "the Phi" **The Scroll** is addressed toward.

"Commander **Donald F. Lindland** (Oregon '58), USN, was shot down over Haiphong, North Vietnam, in September, 1972—was captured and taken prisoner—and not released with the other POWs in 1973. He is listed at present as one of the 36 **unreturned** prisoners of war along with the some 800 missing in action.

"Cdr. **Lindland** was leading an 'Alpha' strike of 37 aircraft at the time of shutdown. He was piloting his Grumman A-6 Intruder flying off the carrier *Saratoga*. It was Cdr. **Lindland's** third tour in Vietnam; he was highly decorated and had served as Operations Officer of his squadron, Attack Squadron VA-75, for the previous three years.

"**Don** was extremely happy with his college years and his fraternity life was especially close to him! His loyalty was genuine and continual! (We even had to name our Great Dane—'Phi Delt') He served as house manager for two years while attending the University of Oregon.

"Cdr. **Lindland** is survived by his wife—your correspondent.

"Thank you for your attention."

Thank you, Mrs. Lindland.

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Our 61st In '76

KNOXVILLE

BY ROBERT J. MILLER
(New Mexico '50)
Executive Vice President

Phi Delta Theta's 61st Biennial Convention will officially open in Knoxville, Tennessee, on Sunday, June 13, 1976. The new Hyatt Regency, comfortably nestled on the banks of the Tennessee River, has been designated as the official convention hotel. The meeting is scheduled to continue until Wednesday noon, June 16.

Reminiscent of an Aztec pyramid with a lobby atrium rising up through the nine-story edifice, the Hyatt Regency is Knoxville's newest hotel. Guest rooms offer a sweeping view of the magnificent Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the distant Cumberland Mountains and the beautiful Tennessee countryside.

All general sessions of the Convention will convene in the hotel's Cumberland Ballroom.

The Convention registration desk will be open for business at 9 a.m. on June 13, with the opening gavel scheduled to fall promptly at 2 p.m. in the Convention Hall. "The principal objectives of this convention are education and participation," stated General Council President Lothar A. Vasholz (Colorado '52), in announcing that "the four major areas of concern throughout the meeting will be rush, finance, pledge education and conferences for the chapter officers and advisers. Everyone attending the convention will be given the opportunity to participate and learn." Recognizing the need for increased alumni involvement, special meetings will be conducted for chapter advisers and alumni club delegates.

Knoxville promises to be a genial host with its many points of interest. This from the four undergraduate chapters and three alumni clubs in Tennessee will join forces to extend a warm, brotherly welcome.

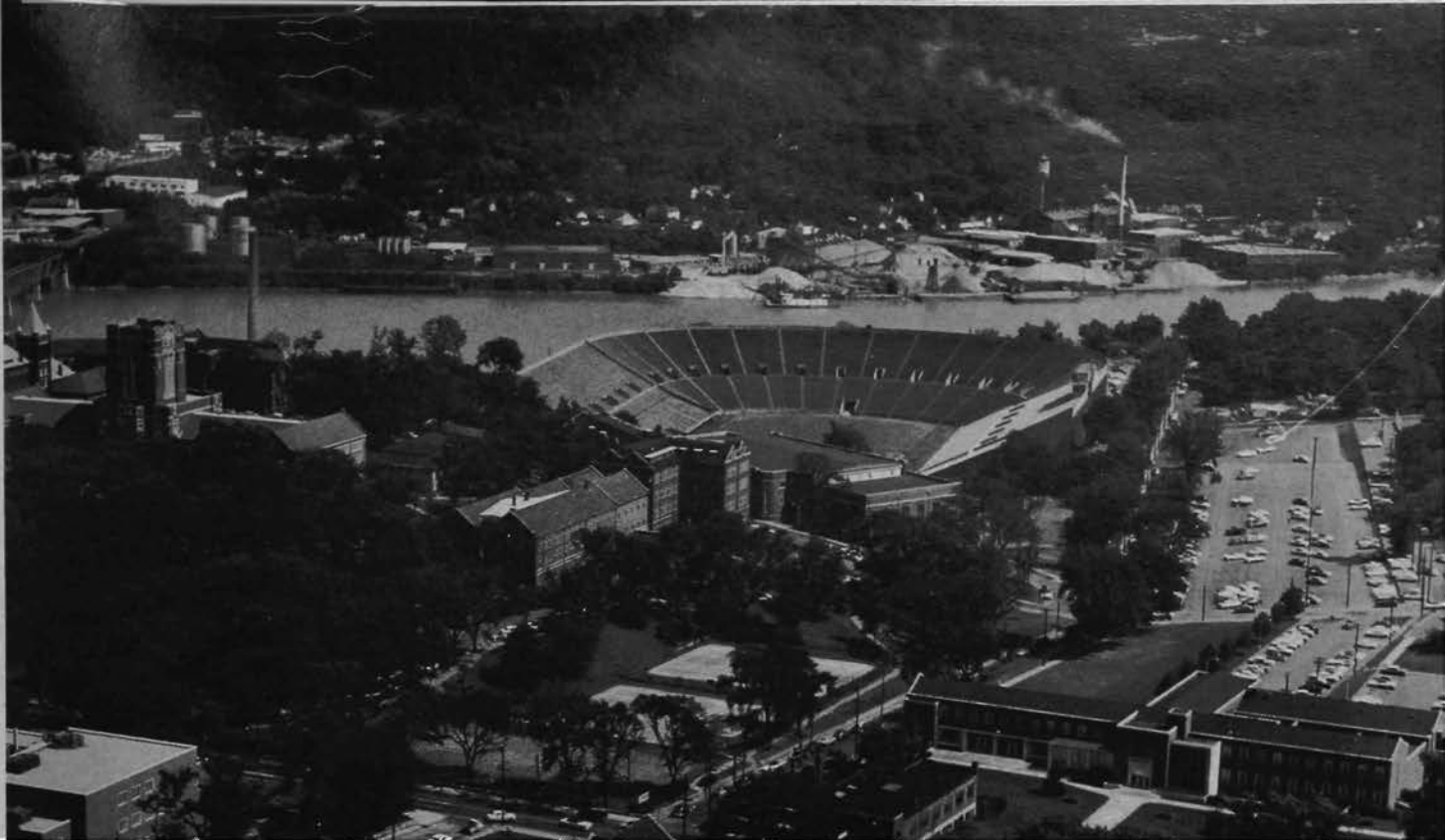
During Tuesday afternoon's period of free activity, convention goers will want to consider visiting the Blount Mansion, built in 1792 for the Governor of "the territory south of the River Ohio." The nearby fort of General James White, Knoxville's founder, will also appeal to visitors. Within 30 miles of Knoxville are located five of the 22 dams built by the Tennessee Valley Authority on the Tennessee River and its tributaries. These lakes provide excellent fishing, swimming and other water sports. Then, too, there is the opportunity to visit Great Smoky Mountains National Park, just 39 miles distant, where Gatlinburg offers additional recreational opportunities, handicraft centers and historical points of interest.

Additional features on Tuesday afternoon will be the convention golf and tennis tournaments at nearby facilities.

Some of the areas listed above may appeal to persons who drive to the convention. Also, side trips enroute could be made as well to Oak Ridge, where the first museum on atomic energy is located, or to one of the state parks located along the approaching highways to the city. Knoxville is served from the north and south by Interstate 75 and from the east and west by Interstate 40.



Phi Delta Theta 61st Biennial Convention



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE: Knoxville is the home of the University of Tennessee. Portions of the campus are shown above with the UT Football Stadium in the background.

Thirteen miles south of downtown Knoxville is McGhee Tyson Airport, served by five airlines (American, Delta, United, Piedmont and Southern) with 55 scheduled flights daily.

A highlight of the convention will be the Grand Banquet on Tuesday evening, when the Golden Legion ceremony will be performed, awards will be presented to individuals and chapters of distinction and the newly elected General Council will be installed. On Wednesday morning, all unfinished business will be completed and the meeting will adjourn promptly at noon.

All arrangements for attending the Knoxville Convention can be made by completing the form which accompanies this article. Note that the registration form should be mailed to Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters.

Important Hotel Information for Convention Registrants

Upon receipt of registration form and check, Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters will forward hotel reservation card to be filled out and returned to The Hyatt Regency Hotel.

NOTE: Special convention rates are available **only** to those persons who have paid the convention registration fee.

Room Rates:**	Single	\$22.00
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CANCELLATION POLICY: Full registration fee will be refunded if cancellation notice is received postmarked no later than June 1, 1976. After this date, full refund cannot be guaranteed.

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Johnny Bench Named Gehrig Winner

Johnny Bench, the still youthful veteran catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was a landslide winner in voting for the 1975 Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

Bench is the 21st, and one of the youngest winners of the award Phi Delta Theta gives in memory of Lou Gehrig, the Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees.

Gehrig was a Phi in his undergraduate days at Columbia University. Criteria for voting is for a major league player who best exemplifies ability and character in the Gehrig tradition.

Bench polled eight of the 11 votes recorded by the fraternity's 12-man committee to select the Gehrig Award winner.

"Johnny had the widest margin of any Gehrig winner since I became chairman of the selection committee in 1970," said Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports Editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald*.

The big catcher still had two surgical pins protruding from his left shoulder from his November operation when he posed for the announcement photograph with teammate Pete Rose in the latter's trophy room. They were examining the Gehrig plaque that Rose had won after the 1969 season.

"Naturally, I'm delighted to win this award," Bench said, "especially so in that it reflects character as well as ability on the field."

"When I was a little boy growing up in Oklahoma, I idolized Mickey Mantle (New York Yankee outfielder) because he was a great athlete from my part of the world and I could identify with him. Gehrig, of course, was a great hero to an earlier generation."

"I've said many times that this country today needs hero worship more than ever before to sort of restore our faith and confidence in our country. If I can help inspire youngsters in any way, I'm delighted to have the opportunity," Bench added.

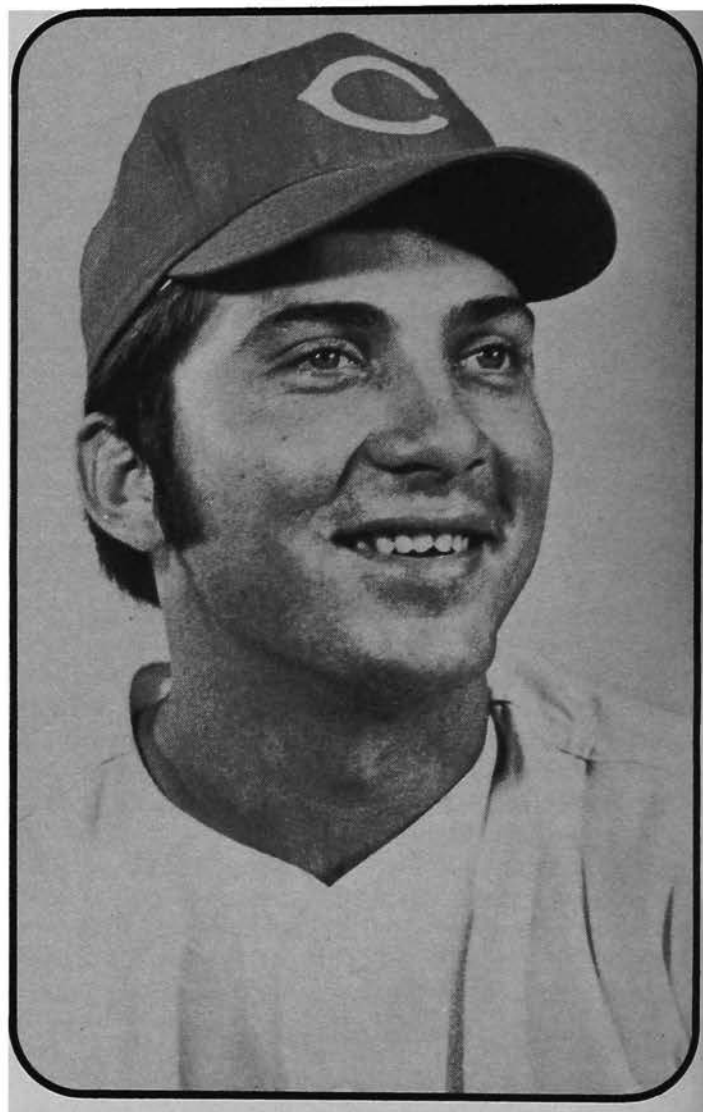
Among his many off-field activities, Bench is national chairman of the Athletes Against Cancer.

"Not being a college man, I'm not familiar with the fraternity system, but I understand it promotes character," Bench said. "Judging from the great people who have won the Gehrig award, there's a great awareness of this."

Bench, who turned 28 on Dec. 7, has been the National League All-Star catcher in each of his eight full seasons as a major leaguer.

Bench has twice been Most Valuable Player in the National League, in 1970 and 1972. In each of those seasons the Reds won the pennant and Bench led the league in home runs and RBI production. He won his third RBI crown in 1974.

Bench played through the 1975 season with a painful shoulder injury that resulted from an April 22



collision with San Francisco's Gary Matthews.

"I don't know how Johnny stayed in the lineup with what he had to endure," manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds said. "He concealed the extent of the pain from us a long while."

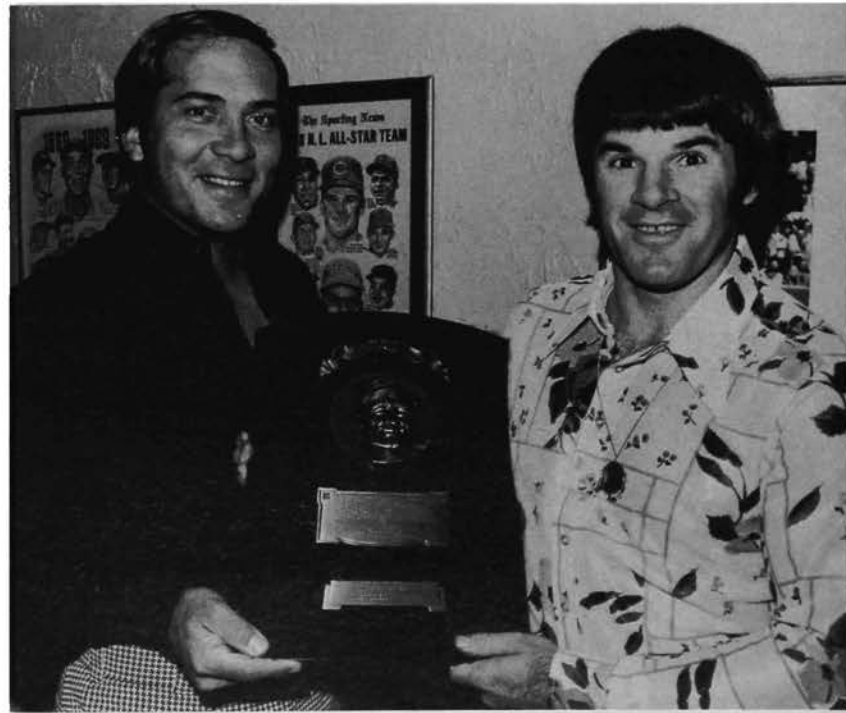
Even with the injury, he drove in 110 runs and hit 28 homers and his great defensive play helped the Reds win the World Series.

Bench's off-field popularity ranks him with the all-time greats of sport. Among his many winter honors is that of serving as King of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

He will be presented the Gehrig plaque early next season in ceremonies in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. The permanent Gehrig Award plaque is situated in the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. ■



BENCH AND FRIENDS: (Above) Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, teammates on the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, admire the Lou Gehrig plaque. They are flanked by Executive Vice President Robert J. Miller and Ritter Collett, sports editor of the *Dayton Journal Herald* and chairman of the Gehrig selection committee. Bench is this year's winner while Rose won the award in 1969. (Left) Bench and Rose hold the plaque in Rose's trophy room in Cincinnati.



**Winners of the Lou Gehrig Award
of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity**

Year	Player	Club at the time
1955	Alvin Dark	New York Giants
1956	Pee Wee Reese	Brooklyn Dodgers
1957	Stan Musial	St. Louis Cardinals
1958	Gil McDougald	New York Yankees
1959	Gil Hodges	Los Angeles Dodgers
1960	Dick Groat	Pittsburgh Pirates
1961	Warren Spahn	Milwaukee Braves
1962	Robin Roberts	Baltimore Orioles
1963	Bobby Richardson	New York Yankees
1964	Ken Boyer	St. Louis Cardinals
1965	Vernon Law	Pittsburgh Pirates
1966	Brooks Robinson	Baltimore Orioles
1967	Ernie Banks	Chicago Cubs
1968	Al Kaline	Detroit Tigers
1969	Pete Rose	Cincinnati Reds
1970	Hank Aaron	Atlanta Braves
1971	Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota Twins
1972	Wes Parker	Los Angeles Dodgers
1973	Ron Santo	Chicago Cubs
1974	Willie Stargell	Pittsburgh Pirates
1975	Johnny Bench	Cincinnati Reds

Behind Every Good Chapter We Find . .

BY CARY R. BUXTON

(Butler '73)

Director of Chapter Services

September, 1974 . . . Two chapter brothers met a chapter consultant at an airport on what the consultant thought would be a regular visitation.

The two bewildered brothers related the story of, "how no one came back for the school year, why a few brothers transferred, and who would not participate in chapter affairs." The chapter adviser was notified and through the dedicated efforts of the undergraduate brothers and, most importantly, a volunteer worker for Phi Delta Theta, a chapter was reborn.

This story, while unique, is not surprising to those who know of the effort and dedication the chapter advisers of Phi Delta Theta put into their local chapters. Mike Ward (South Florida '67), is one of the many outstanding chapter advisers whom we all rely upon for support and guidance. One might better understand Mike's unswerving desire to promote the Fraternity by looking at the chapter's starting point, two men, and then looking at the results today, a group of 17 outstanding brothers and four pledges. This is proof of a Phi's desire to transmit the Fraternity and continue its legacy of excellence.

If asked, "How did you do it?", Brother Ward will give the credit to the undergraduates for "seeing it through" and to the Tampa and Arete (former local fraternity) alumni and the university

community for their strength of support. In an age when some people overextend themselves or try to "pass off" responsibility, Brother Ward not only took the call, but he answered the call. The undergraduate brothers of Florida Epsilon would tell you there is much work ahead, but one can also sense the tremendous amount of pride in their past years' accomplishments.

Mike is laying the groundwork for future success and continuity through the establishment of a number of alumni steering committees to help the younger brothers with such yearly challenges as budget preparation and management, the development of the alumni relations program and newsletter. Assistance with rush is being given through the sponsorship of rush functions and mailings to alumni requesting rush recommendations.

While we are not astonished by this recent turn of events, we all have a good feeling knowing we can share with Mike some of the challenges and opportunities of the Fraternity experience. Our alumni public's abilities, dedication and willingness to serve have always been present and have oftentimes been called upon.

Today the giving and release of this vast reserve of energy becomes an undertaking worth every brother's consideration. Brother Mike Ward, Chapter Adviser of Florida Epsilon, exemplifies this pioneer spirit. All brothers are proud to see the great contributions being made by our volunteer workers. ■



FLORIDA EPSILON: Members and pledges of Florida Epsilon at South Florida (right) relax with their chapter adviser, Mike Ward (above).



THOMAS F. BARNUM

Sara Lee President Wastes Little Time

Kitchens of Sara Lee has made an impressive mark in the food industry since a humble beginning as a small Chicago bakery selling fresh cheese cakes in 1949.

But even more impressive has been the rise through the ranks of its current president, **Thomas F. Barnum** (Miami-Ohio '61), who joined the firm in 1963 as a sales representative and became its president and chief operating officer nine years later.

"I love business," he says. "I work long and hard because I enjoy working long and hard. I always felt if I did my job as best I could, my superiors would reward me."

Barnum held supervisory positions in sales before being promoted to marketing management responsibility for various Sara Lee retail product categories. He was general product marketing manager for all Sara Lee retail product lines before being promoted to manager of diversification planning.

In 1969 he joined Booz Allen and Hamilton in Chicago as a consultant. He joined the headquarters staff of Consolidated Foods Corporation in February, 1970, as director of corporate planning and was subsequently elected vice president-corporate development for the corporation.

He was named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Cosco Industries, a Consolidated Foods Division, in October, 1970, and president in July, 1971. In April, 1972, he was named president and chief operating officer of the Kitchens of Sara Lee, becoming chief executive officer in January, 1973.

"My job is to insure that the day-to-day operations of the company are run in accord with the directions of senior management," he says.

Barnum works out of a large office on the second floor of Sara Lee's headquarters in Deerfield, Illinois, where every working day of the week one million dessert cakes and breakfast pastries pop off the production line. The company now sells in 28 countries—by refrigerated transport from Chicago and Iowa plants and from plants in Ontario and Australia.

At the Iowa plant the company has begun national distribution of frozen food pies, frozen layer cakes and frozen meat entrees. Today, Sara Lee is the world's largest producer of frozen bakery products.

"The big day of frozen bakery products hasn't even begun," Barnum said. "There is enormous potential and opportunity for growth. The consumer

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is just starting to get educated to frozen bakery goods. Frozen foods now represent only five to seven per cent of her total food bill.

"And Sara Lee is going to move beyond frozen foods. How about cake mixes, cheese, fruit jams and jellies? We're testing ice cream, more prepared foods, more bakery. And we are very optimistic."

He feels that within 10 years frozen food sales will increase 40 per cent to almost \$6 billion.

Food prices, he predicts, will continue to go up. "Our prices are up now—but so are our sales."

Barnum majored in political science at Miami-Ohio and has a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State. He, his wife and two children (ages 12 and 13) live in Lake Forest, Ill., in their 17th residence.

A man who likes tennis and golf, Barnum says his "first love" is fishing. His idea of a good vacation is "to have my family and friends with me fishing on a lake."

He firmly believes that advancement in business depends on ability rather than age. It would appear he has proven his point. ■

BOB UFER

Bill Stern Influenced Wolverine Announcer

Note: The information and quotes for this article are reprinted with permission from the Michigan Alumnus, Richard H. Emmons, managing editor. The original story appeared in the October, 1974, issue of the magazine.

On the eve of a Michigan-Northwestern game at Evanston in 1940 a harried Michigan sports information director ran across Bob Ufer (Michigan '44) in the hotel lobby about midnight.

"You played football last year as a freshman, didn't you?" the publicist asked hopefully.

Ufer said that was true.

"Great! Bill Stern is doing the game coast-to-coast tomorrow and his spotter took sick. Would you do the game for him?"

"Well," recalls Bob, "Bill Stern in those days was like Curt Gowdy today. I was a young, impressionable kid and I was awed. But I said 'sure,' and I stayed up the rest of the night studying the numbers. I worked with Stern the next day and I've been in the pressbox for every Michigan game since that day."

Ufer is the voice of Michigan football and has just completed his 31st year in that capacity. He has patterned his radio style after the late Stern, with whom he worked for five years. Stern told Ufer: "If you aren't interested, keyed up, have that old adrenalin flowing, you're not going to have your listeners that way."

He learned other things from Stern. No one, Stern told him, is good enough to ad lib for two and a half hours and draw a conclusion that is coherent, factual and leaves a good taste in the mouth—not without writing it down.

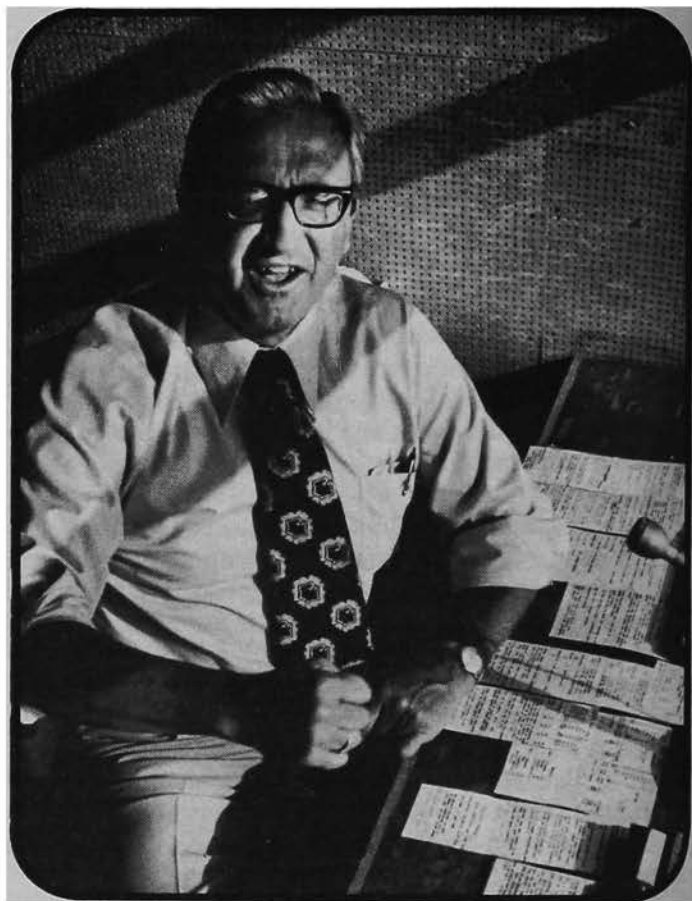
As a result Ufer always types his opening and does a considerable amount of preparation for the game broadcast. "I probably do two or three hours of dictation to my secretary—mostly one-liners," he says.

There have been games when Ufer has left the hospital to do a broadcast and then popped himself right back in to continue treatment of stomach ulcers, a problem that many feel has kept him from a shot at the big time. He has never missed a Michigan game.

Ufer sells insurance the same way he announces—enthusiastically. He holds seven of eight all-time production records for the Detroit agency representing the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He also has managed several Little League baseball teams, a job he relishes. He gives pep talks to

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the kids—and they usually win. One team won 40 games in a row over three years.

Ufer was an all-state running back during his high school days in Pittsburgh. At Michigan he obtained much notice as a quarter-miler on the track team. He set the Big Ten and world indoor record in 1942. His Big Ten mark stood until 1973. In all, he set six Michigan varsity track records and was a member of the *All-American* track team in 1943 and 44.

He strives hard on the air for perfection and accuracy and he gives credit where it's due on both sides of the scrimmage line—but the editorial comments are definitely maize and blue. "I love Michigan and everything about it," he says.

One thing that puzzles him is that he keeps getting complaining letters from Michigan State people after each Michigan-Michigan State game.

He writes back: "Why do you listen to me? There's a State announcer you can hear."

Ufer has four children, three sons and a daughter. The *Michigan Alumnus* points out that the 55-year-old Ufer's birthday is April Fool's Day—the same as Bo Schembechler's. "That, friends, is no joke." ■

PHIL WALDEN

Mercer Phi Develops Rock-Southern Style

For a guy who can't sing and initially started booking bands "just for the thrill of it" without pay, Phil Walden (Mercer '62) has come a long way.

Today he is the president of Capricorn Records in Macon, Georgia, now one of the largest independent labels in the U.S. He also holds substantial interests in two music publishing firms and two booking agencies. His musical empire grossed \$43 million in 1974.

He really began his career in the music industry while attending Mercer by booking various R&B and rock and roll bands for fraternity parties and various colleges in and around Georgia. Earlier, while in high school, he started booking bands but never took any money. "It was just the thrill of being there, being able to say, 'That's my band.' "

In 1960, he opened his first office and agency, Phil Walden Artists and Promotions in Macon. One of his first acts featured a young man he had come into contact with earlier—Otis Redding.

Walden and Redding became good friends as well as partners in Redwal Music, and Phil began managing Otis's incredible career. Redding died in 1967 in a plane crash and today his wife, Zelma, is an active partner in Capricorn.

"We came along at the right time," reports Walden. "We were either terribly naive or terribly honest, but my younger brother (Alan) and I were the first 'straight' whites involved with R&B management and booking.

"Everybody else was one of those 'sign with me, kid, and I'll give you a Cadillac' guys. It was rotten . . . that whole segment of the business that really raped black acts."

Initially, Walden and some other white friends tried to start their own group, but it didn't work out. "I wanted to be the lead singer," he states. "But I couldn't sing." So, he began to get involved in other ways.

His first group included two car hops and a guy who worked at the local bus station. "We found a small snare drum that someone had thrown away and began using it. It was the only beat we had. Otherwise, it was just hand clapping."

Then he met Redding and things began to happen. The soul music explosion in the mid-60's found Walden managing some of the biggest names of that era.

In the early part of 1969 he took a trip to Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where he was introduced to a "long-haired" session guitarist by the name of Duane Allman. Walden was impressed and asked Duane to put a band together. After an initial try didn't

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work, Duane put together the original Allman Brothers Band.

At this point, Walden and Jerry Wexler of Atlantic Records decided that a record label be initiated by Walden and distributed through Atlantic. The label was called Capricorn Records.

Despite the tragic deaths of two original members of the band, Duane Allman and Berry Oakley, the guidance and direction of Walden promoted the Allman Brothers Band into one of the biggest names in America.

"Duane can be credited with turning the South around musically, I think, as far as rock 'n' roll," Walden stated. "There were a lot of Southern guys who made it big in rock, but they didn't stay in the South. But Duane stayed down there in his own environment and that's why the band continues to be productive and creative."

Today, Walden manages five acts, The Allmans, Wet Willie, The Marshall Tucker Band, Grinder Switch and Cowboy. Capricorn Records has a roster of 19 recording artists and his booking agency represents about 30 artists.

It doesn't stop there. Walden recently started a scholarship fund at his alma mater to enable black students who couldn't otherwise afford it to attend Mercer's Law School. He calls it the Otis Redding Scholarship fund and his goal is \$250,000. Currently it is enabling three students to enroll.

Walden has made Macon the center of Deep South rock 'n' roll. And the community is getting something back. ■



IN BUSINESS

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**John T. Cluck** (TCU '63) was recently named president of the First National Bank of Perryton, Texas.

•**Joseph B. Neiser** (North Carolina '37) is now president of Subdivision Marketing Service, a newly formed San Diego company combining four major real estate functions—research, advertising, publicity and sales.

•**Harry P. Stitzlein** (Akron '51) has been elected president and chief executive officer of Norman Malone Associates Inc., an Akron-based advertising and public relations agency.

•**Paul M. Presthus** (Minnesota '67) has been elected president and chief operating officer of Wellens & Company, Inc., a Minneapolis-based international agricultural commodities merchandising firm.

•**Robert D. Dickey** (Ohio '49) has been elected president of the Water Systems Council of Peabody Barnes. He will be headquartered in Chicago. ■



•NEISER



•DICKEY

VPs DESK

•**Nathaniel C. Stoddard** (Denison '66) has been named vice president/marketing services for Charmglow Products, a division of Beatrice Foods Co. in Antioch, Ill.

•**Elbert Charles Ebinger** (Ohio State '57) has been elected vice-president of Commonwealth Electric Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

•**James L. Hamilton** (Washington-St. Louis '53) has been elected executive vice president of Rollins Burdick Hunter Co. of Missouri, based in St. Louis. ■



•STODDARD



•HAMILTON

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**Robert L. Keim** (Cornell '68) has been appointed fraternity products manager for the Balfour Company.

•**Gary T. Goss** (Kansas '75) has been confirmed as a career representative in the Kansas City, Mo., general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

•**Ronald L. Rountree** (South Florida '71) has been promoted to regional manager of the Maytag Company branch office in North Palm Beach, Fla.



•GOSS



•ROUNTREE

•**Bruce P. Stone II** (Arizona '75) has been named a career representative of the Tucson general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

•**S.J. (Joe) Hall** (Westminster '49) has been appointed executive account representative by the Lighting Products Group of GTE Sylvania Incorporated in Stamford, Ct.

•**Joe Wilson** (Florida State '69) has recently been promoted into the marketing division of Monsanto Agricultural Products Co., in Rochester, Minn.

•**George H. Wood** (Missouri '68) has been promoted to assistant director, securities, of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.

•Since resigning as an officer of Schlum-

berger Well Surveying Company several years ago, **Elliott A. Johnson** (Chicago '27) has been practicing law in Houston, Texas. He has a working ranch and is on the board of two banks and Fund, Inc., as well as serving as president of a non-profit hospital.

•**Charles H. Pietsch** (Miami-Ohio '55) has been named eastern region sales manager and a vice president for the glass container division of Owens-Illinois.

•**Hugh G. Wilson, Jr.** (Florida '65) has resigned the presidency of Burton-Campbell & Wilson, an Atlanta advertising agency, to join Mary Tyler Moore Productions in Studio City, Calif. ■



•STONE



•HALL

HONORED

•**Wm. T. Stephenson** (Southwestern-Texas '44), administrative assistant to The Bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth area of the United Methodist Church, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth last May. In addition, his alma mater, Southwestern University, has named a full scholarship in his honor, through the Texas Methodist College Association for the 1975-76 year.

•**Kenneth F. Neu** (Drake), consul of Belgium for Iowa and Nebraska at Des Moines, has been awarded the high distinction and medal of "Knight of the Order of the Crown of Belgium" by The Honourable Jacques Melsens, consul general of Belgium, Chicago. ■

PROF. POSTS

•**William S. Freeman, M.D.** (Stanford '66) was recently elected chief, department of obstetrics and gynecology, at Ventura (Calif.) General Hospital.

•**Robert W. Forker** (Miami-Ohio '45) has been elected vice-president of The

National Association of Life Underwriters at the 130,000-member trade organization's 1975 convention. ■

MISCELLANEOUS

•**Robert H. Williams** (North Carolina '35) has retired from Mobil Research and Development Corporation (a subsidiary of the Mobil Oil Corp.) after 37½ years of service.

•**Dwight M. Wells, Jr.** (Colorado '47) has retired from the FBI after 25 years of service and will make his new home in Phoenix.



*WILSON



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•**Russel C. Nelson** (Knox '30) has announced his retirement after 40 years in the field of music education and 12 years in the building trades. For the past 19 years he has been a professor of music at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

•**Galen Redinbo** (Michigan St. '65), president of Redinbo & Associates Advertising/Public Relations of Houston, was one of the featured speakers at the 60th Annual Bank Marketing Association convention in Las Vegas on Sept. 28.

•**Jack V. Jones** (Williamette '57), general manager of the Mountain Spring Water Company of San Francisco, has been named president of the American Bottled Water Association.



*REDINBO



*JONES

•**Jack A. Pirrie** (Vanderbilt '60) has been elected president of the National Exchange Club at its Hawaii convention in 1975.

•**T. Glen Cary** (Texas Tech '56), vice president for Great American Reserve Insurance Company, was elected president of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association at Tech's Homecoming in Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 1.

•**Monroe C. Lewis, Jr.** (Washington-St. Louis '49) regained the world record for treading water by going 40 hours non-stop. Two years earlier, as a promotional and fund raising event for the Winter Park YMCA, he set the Guinness world record for treading water (25½ hours non-stop in an eight foot marked square area, vertical position, deep water). Due to an error in interpreting the rules, the five minute rest break each hour was not taken. His second record breaker was also for charity. Lewis is 51 years old.

•**Guy H. Woodward** (Oklahoma '20) and his wife, Grace, recently had their book, *The Secret of Shewood Forest*, reviewed in the *Sunday Tulsa World*. ■



*PIRRIE



*LEWIS

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

•**Dr. Walter E. Havighurst** (Ohio Wesleyan '23) has been selected to write the volume *Ohio: A Bicentennial History*, in the forthcoming book series on *The States and the Nation*. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**Kenneth S. Axelson** (Chicago '40) is the new deputy mayor of New York City. He is on leave from J.C. Penney Company where he is vice president for finance.

•**George Kachlein** (Washington '56) was installed on Oct. 9 as president of the Ellensburg (Wa.) Chamber of Commerce. He is employed with the Ellensburg Telephone Company. ■

OHIO BASEBALL MUSEUM OPENED: Thomas C. Eakin (Denison '56) (center), founder/director of the Cy Young Museum, officially opened the museum, proclaimed Ohio's Baseball Museum, last July 4 at Newcomerstown, Ohio. Tom's wife, Brenda, is on his right and his two sons, Tommy and Scott, are in front. Eakin received commendation from Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes and an award from the Newcomerstown Chamber of Commerce. He is currently serving on the fraternity's Lou Gehrig Award Committee.



IN GOVERNMENT



•**Francis C. Browne** (Akron '36), a prominent Washington D.C. attorney specializing in patent law, has been appointed a trial judge with the United States Court of Claims. He has been active in the Washington Alumni Club as a director and past president.

•**Peter E. Holmes** (Northwestern '61) has resigned as chief civil rights enforcement officer with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has joined the staff of Senate Minority Whip Robert P. Griffin (R-Michigan).

•**William B. Widnall** (Brown '26), who was a House member for 25 years until his defeat in November, 1974, has been confirmed by the Senate as chairman of the new National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers.

•**William Springer** (DePauw '30), a Congressman from Illinois for 24 years until he retired to take a presidential appointment as a Federal Power Commissioner in 1974, has resigned from the Commission for health reasons. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

DECORATED

Capt. Mitchell D. Cary (Purdue '68) has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He was cited for meritorious service as a B-52 Stratofortress aircraft commander. ■

MISCELLANEOUS

Capt. Ralph P. Anderson (Ohio '68) was among 180 members of the Ohio National Guard's 178th Tactical Fighter Group who deployed to Ramstein AFB, Germany in the fall as part of NATO's annual exercise called "Reforger." ■



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 Fall issue is May 10, 1976. 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—J. Donald Matheson, 10324 Villa Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.

We have eight Phikeias who all hail from Edmonton. Our second rush in January looks very promising.

Our CSD fall project was to canvass for the United Way. The brothers' efforts were well worth it.

In sports we are on a long uphill battle in becoming number one in intramurals. A well balanced hockey team brought our chapter close to the playoffs.

The second annual Alumni Reunion Grey Cup Party brought together many brothers who had not seen each other for many years.

The brothers are once again working diligently towards capturing the Inter-fraternity Scholastic Achievement Award for the seventh straight year.

Our thanks go out to Consultant Don Blackmar and Province President Peter Wickstrand for their visits which should benefit our chapter in the coming year.—Michael A. Juthner

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Alpha (1930), 4658 Bellvue Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Can. Chapter Adviser—J. Scott Maxwell, 4221 Delbrook, N. Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Manitoba Alpha (1930), 548 Stradbrook, Winnipeg, Man., Can. R3L 0J9. Chapter Adviser—Edward D. Brown, 1091 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can. R3M 0R2.

We are hopeful we can retain the Housser Award for outstanding Canadian chapter of Phi Delta Theta. On Oct. 17, we pledged 18 fine men and they include Doug Cortens, Regan Dennehy, Al Dirksen, Cam Duncan, Art Fast, John Graham, Cory Gray, Jim Grenon, Jean-Marc Guenette, Jeff Kess, Pat Lee, Shawn Leslie, Glen Murphy, Bob Ouellette, Gord Wiebe, Richard Warraway, all of Winnipeg, and Graham Wunsch of Saskatoon, Sask. We feel they should help to strengthen our position as the leading fraternity on campus.

On Nov. 1, we held our annual Sword & Shield Ball with over 250 people attending with awards for our past year being presented.

The John Zaplitinsky trophy for scholarship improvement went to **Bruce Thomson**. The Gilchrist Trophy for scholarship excellence to **Paul Grover**, and the Alice Fenwick Award for Outstanding Alumni Contribution went to **Nedley Brown**, our chapter adviser. The Mr. Phi award was won by **Allan Paul** and the Roy Parkhill trophy for athlete of the year went to **Jack McDairmid**. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the **Housser Award** to the chapter by **Doug Larson**, Lambda Province President.

Brothers **Tim Whyte**, **Chuck Kerr**, **Paul Keirstead**, **Jim Paterson**, and **Ken Macdonald** attended the Tri-Province Convention in Mankato on Nov. 22. This proved to be a very informative experience as well as a very good time. On the same weekend, 15 Phis travelled to Calgary to watch the Grey Cup Game, the championship game of the Canadian Football League. Manitoba Alpha is looking forward to the annual Ski Trip at Sugar Hills, Minn. on the Jan. 31 weekend hosted by Minnesota Beta.

Manitoba Alpha was well represented at the national Liberal convention in Ottawa held from Nov. 8-11 by Bro. **Bill Mitchell**. In sports we are tied for first in volleyball and undefeated in hockey at the intramural level.

This year's Community Service project is scheduled for Dec. 20 and it is our annual Orphans Christmas Party where we entertain children who are less fortunate than most.—
Ken Macdonald

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Can. Chapter Adviser—Grant Loree, 52 Talwood Drive, Don Mills, Ont., Can.

Ontario Alpha got off to a good start this year with 15 active Brothers and 6 potential pledges. Over the summer we lost two Brothers to the business world. **Jim Johnson** is now with Holiday Inns of Canada and **John Olsen** is paying for his summer in Europe. Two Brothers graduated last year. **Glenn Davis** is now in Law at Queen's and **David Brodie** is in Marine Biology at Dalhousie. The loss of **Jim** and **John** necessitated a by-election for the post of House Manager and it was decided that the combination of **Mike Brigham** and **Dave Crombie** would be best.

In early October a successful rush weekend was held at alumnus **Dave Slater's** cottage on Rice Lake. It was Ontario Alpha's normal combination of hard work and hard play, well organized by **Randy Gibson** and **Dave Crombie**. President **Graeme Jannaway**, Vice-President and Treasurer **Neal Park**, Secretary **Chris Emberson** and our new Chapter Adviser **Ira Blatt** (Colgate '73) unfortunately couldn't attend because they were at the Alpha & Beta Province Meeting in Schenectady. They returned really fired up with many good, new ideas to try at Ontario Alpha.

The University of Toronto Homecoming was, as always, graced with a Phi Delta party. We are well known to have the largest and finest Homecoming event on campus and this year was no exception, thanks to **Guy Ramsay's** organization: 365 people and a live band made

it a night to remember. Following hot on the heels of Homecoming, we had our fall Community Service Day the next Monday with the Brothers canvassing an entire apartment block for the United Appeal.

Other social events organized this fall included a Roaring Twenties party with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and a live-in week for all the Brothers and pledges. The week ended with everyone attending the Vanier Cup (Canadian College Football Championship) football game and party and a Grey Cup party.

Up and coming events include a Christmas party, the initiation of five new Brothers in January and a fine Founder's Day on Feb. 7.

We would like, at this time, to thank Brother **D. Grant Loree** for his four years spent as Chapter Adviser to Ontario Alpha and to welcome Brother **Ira M. Blatt** to the post.

Grant, in the years since he graduated, has been a driving force in the chapter. With the other members of the Board, he is currently arranging for a renovation of our House this summer. It was only recently that his business commitments became so large that he felt he could not continue as our adviser and confidant.

Ira, formerly with New York Zeta and more recently Ontario Alpha, continues his involvement in Phi Delta Theta as our adviser.

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.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Alabama Alpha (1877), P.O. Box 1234, University, AL 35486. Chapter Adviser—Beckham Palmer, 57 Woodridge, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401.

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.

Over the summer Arizona Beta lost a woman who was loved by all. Our housemother, **Mrs. Helen Jay**, passed away.

We were very fortunate in finding another wonderful woman. Her name is **Mrs. Charlotte E. Mooney** and she is our new housemother. We are extremely happy to have her, and we're already off to a fine year.

We have 26 pledges who are preparing to be initiated. Geographically, they range from coast to coast—California to Connecticut.

As we approach Christmas break we find ourselves leading the race for the Intramural championship. We're shooting for our third consecutive crown. Historically we've done well in spring sports, so we have a good foundation.

Our Philanthropic program is thriving. We have had three projects this semester. One included a Christmas party at the house with retarded children. Santa Claus was nice enough to drop in, too. Another project is planned for January, and we're hoping to earn an award this year from the Greeks on campus. Last year we were honorable mention.

As finals approach, the house finds itself in much better standing scholastically than ever before. The pledges are all working hard, as are the actives. The house average should rise about .3 of a point; from high "C" to low "B".

This March Arizona Beta is planning to again host Founder's Day. It will be March 7, following a two-day province conference. If you are interested in attending please contact the house.—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.

Arkansas Alpha is proud to be the second year winner of the IFC sponsored American Diabetes Fund raising project. The project raised close to \$15,000 for the Arkansas chapter for diabetes. Arkansas Alpha raised \$3,600 of that amount. Parents, alumni, and friends of the chapter helped greatly in making the victory possible.

In the fall, we began an effort to refurbish our dining room with new chairs. This effort was completed and paid for by our mothers and by our alumni from over the state.

Brother Skipper Rutherford ('71) and Wayne Flora ('72) are currently heading a fund raising effort to renew the Mike Lewis memorial scholarship award. The award is given to the scholarship pledge in each fall pledge class. The fund will be supported by alumni and by the active chapter. Brothers Flora and Rutherford will supervise the fund.

This placed three brothers in Blue Key this fall. They are Mark Saviers, Allen Duncan, and Ronnie Gardner. Brother Randy Wilhite was elected to Who's Who.

Arkansas Alpha participated with Pi Beta Phi in the Christmas singphony, and placed second in mixed competition.

Plans for the coming semester include the winter formal Feb. 28, Founder's Day in March, and Viking Party in April.—Dwight D. Smith.

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.

The brothers are once again very pleased with another excellent fall rush. The semester is coming to an end and we will be initiating many new brothers. In addition to this we were very honored to participate in the installation of Cal Gamma (UCLA) as a colony.

This semester we were pleased to have Dick Walters, chapter consultant, visit with us and discuss our chapter and its goals. The brothers are very proud that we were asked by Dick to compile a manual on commuter campus rushing and rush techniques. This manual will be used by other chapters on similar campuses.

Now that the chapter house has been purchased we have begun to remodel and make improvements. This is something we've waited a long time to do.

As usual the brothers are taking an active part in the school; just to mention a few: Mitch Lane, the newly elected president of the IFC, and Greg Holley, the new secretary. Phil DeCarlo is chairman of University Student Center Board, Inc. and brothers Steve Wein-

stein and Bob Woodlock are cheerleaders. Also, Dan McNutt is president of Blue Key honor society.

Along athletic lines we are once again participating in the second annual IFC All-Stars vs. Los Angeles Police Department football game. The brothers playing this year will be Mike Black, Rick Briggs, Mark Carothers, and Mike Lance. This event was initiated last year by brother Steve Ruda, who is now a second Lt. in the USMC.

Our alumni program is becoming a greater success each year. This past semester we held our second annual alumni function and it was a tremendous hit for everyone who attended.

As for community service this year, we will participate once again in the yearly Crippled Children's Society Christmas Party at the Hollywood Bowl. A new addition to our Community Service activities is our work with a local Juvenile Rehabilitation Center.

In August of this past year we were deeply grieved by the death of brother Dave Woznicki who was one of Cal Zeta's most respected brothers: *In Coelo Quies Est*—Bill Stemmler.

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.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

California Alpha (1873), 2714 Durant Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704. Chapter Adviser—Robert Bahme, 1344 Panoramic Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

The brothers are pleased to announce the pledging of four men this fall. Among the new pledges are Juniors Sam Best and Brian Fennan, Sophomore Larry Grady, and Freshman Cliff Werber. Sam and Larry are both members of the defensive squad of the Pac8 co-champion Golden Bears.

Alumni relations are presently at an all-time high as witnessed by the large turnouts at both the USC football game open house where 150 attended and at the annual Duck Dinner where 80 attended.

Athletically the house seems to be repeating last year's intramurals domination. At this writing the brothers are in the semi-finals in "A" league competition and are in strong contention, and this would make the house the champs for the second year in a row. The basketball team is getting warmed up to avenge last year's overtime loss in the semi-finals.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-DAVIS

California Epsilon (1954), 336 C Street, Davis, CA 95616. Chapter Adviser—Robert Ingles, 1905 Rolls Way, Carmichael, CA 95608.

This year our chapter finds itself striving to improve our alumni relations, raise our overall grade point average, enlarge our rush program, and become a positive force in the betterment of the Davis community. In each of these areas, we have set goals to be reached on a monthly basis and are achieving these goals with good success and enthusiasm. California Epsilon is one of the houses chosen to be part of a national inquiry as to the general growth of Phi across the United States and Canada. We keep in close contact with Headquarters at Oxford as to our progress throughout the year.

For improving our alumni relations, we have started a program where two alumni come over for dinner every week and become acquainted with our active members, pledges, and rushees. This enables us to have continuous fresh input by our interested alumni while aiding our rush program by showing the rushee that "The Bond"

continues after graduation. Right now, our house is filled to capacity, with next year's vacancies already filled by incoming pledges. Financially, we are in the black with our house bills averaging \$135.00/month. In February we are initiating a scholarship at UCD, the money for which will come from a 24-hour basketball marathon.—Dave Riley

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-IRVINE

California Theta (1975), 131½ Opal Ave., Balboa Island, CA 92662. 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—Bill Swagerty, 6685 Del Playa #1, Goleta, CA 93017.

The biggest news from Cal Eta is that we are in the process of purchasing our house. A local alumnus and lawyer, Brother Homer Sheffield, has been of invaluable assistance in this matter. The brothers also voted to raise our current house bills and to begin a building fund for this year and years to come. To earn additional money for our building fund, we helped the Junior League of Santa Barbara set up their annual rummage sale, and will help the Assistant's League with their rummage sale in the spring. Everyone is excited about buying the house, and an agreement should be reached soon.

Our fall rush was highly successful, thanks to the efforts of co-rush chairmen Bill Dolby and Scott Brummitt, and all the brothers. We have 11 good men as pledges, and we received countless favorable comments on the togetherness and brotherhood that rushees saw and felt during rush.

Cal Eta continues to field strong intramural teams. Our football team made the playoffs this year. Standouts on this year's team were Brothers Bruce Channing, Brady Lock, and Brian Kelley. We also fielded a B-league football team known as the Mystic Marvels. Eight brothers, dressed as comic-book heroes such as Batman, Spiderman, and the Hulk played a weekly game, and besides having a great time, managed to win several games as well. We will also have basketball, volleyball, baseball, and soccer teams later this year.

Brother Peter Pomeroy, our alumni secretary, did a great job in arranging a picnic/barbeque with local alumni this quarter. The event was well attended by both alumni and brothers, and everyone had a good time. Peter and several other brothers attend the monthly luncheons that our alumni have, and he is also responsible for our chapter newsletter.—Alexander Lejeune

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.

The brothers of California Delta have achieved a great deal this fall after the completion of our new house. Enthusiasm is up, as is the involvement in outside activities.

Just recently, Bill Mitchell was elected president, and also serves as IFC vice-president. Mike O'Donnell is the other Phi serving as an IFC officer at the post of treasurer. Bryan Gossman is on the University Judicial, a highly regarded post on campus.

Four sophomores, Glen Gerbino, Mike O'Donnell, Steve Wetzel, and Fred Ziler, are members of Squires this year, which is a service organization. Bill Mitchell is a member of both Blue Key and Knights, which are also service organizations.

This fall, rush has been imposed a few restrictions, and one Phi, Steve Wetzel, sat on

the committee that did the revising. Ted Tarbet, a recent initiate, holds the position as head of the Dean's Advisory Board for the Business School.

This fall's rush produced 26 pledges, thanks to the efforts of Joe Regan, Steve Wetzell, and Bill Fimpler.

On Dec. 3 the UCLA colonists held their colonization ceremonies at California Delta with California Zeta attending.

In IFC sports, we made the playoffs in football and volleyball this fall, and Jack Hartley won the 190-lb. wrestling division. We also had the third highest G.P.A. among the large houses.—Joe Regan

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.

December arrived at Colorado Beta and with it came the official end of the Chuck Streamer-John Howe regime. Here, briefly are some of the noteworthy activities which occurred during their administration:

The chapter participated in a field day with the Frontier Boys Village, a Jesuit-run community for emotionally disturbed boys of all ages. We plan to augment this fall Community Service Day with an ongoing Big Brothers program which CSD Chairman Jim Blickensderfer is currently organizing.

On the social front we held our ever-popular camping trip and omnipresent annual Fifties party along with a new and novel event which sophomore Mike Brennan made possible—a Sunday night shrimp dinner . . . featuring shrimp flown in fresh from Seattle! Despite the lavish living style of first semester, we still have warm memories of last May when our fiscally conservative policies enabled the chapter treasury to rebate one-half our month's dues. (If it is good enough for the U.S. government it is certainly good enough for Phi Delta Theta!)

A "healthy" social program did not prevent C.C. Phis from remaining involved in campus activities. At the time of this writing, Dave Banks, Benz Ahern, Tom McKenzie, Bob Shiflett, Dean Kurth and Ken Shroyer were running for the student government. Frank Otto Bowman was taking charge of the chief editorship of the campus newsweekly and Joe Thompson was completing a term as president of the honorary society, Blue Key. In addition, six Phis continued to broadcast regularly for radio KRCC-FM (91.5 on your FM dial), several brothers were heavily into the drama program and a few of our least civilized members insisted that rugby was all that really mattered.

History will also show that 1975 was the year that the Phi Delt IM football team, led by quarterback Jeff A. Johnston and punter Don Nelson, finally had a winning season losing only to our arch-rivals the Kappa Sigs.

Within the chapter itself one event which deserves mention is the birth of Heroes of Phi Delta Theta. Author Mitchell P. Bird and chapter artist Lee MacLeod teamed up to produce a semimonthly comic strip series which portrayed brothers as quasi-super heroes.

We did not leave alumni out of the merriment as Alumni Secretary David Todd Gering hosted a Homecoming party in November. Festivities included an afternoon open house, a steak dinner and an evening C.C. Tiger hockey game. A good time was had by all.

In short, times were good under Howe and Streamer. New officers elected in December included: Robert McManus, president; Michael

Brennan, vice president; William Sheldon, secretary; Richard Kilbride, assistant treasurer; Charles McCrory, IFC president and house social chairman; Christopher Thomas, social chairman; Paul Yannias, alumni secretary; John Howe and David Banks, pledge trainers; David Cowen, warden; Lawrence Beidle, chaplain; Richard Sauer and Christopher Dalton, IFC representatives; and Thomas Gander, librarian.—Philip M. Genty

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Colorado Alpha (1902), 1111 College Avenue, Boulder, CO 80302. No chapter adviser.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Florida Gamma (1950), Box U-6666, Tallahassee, FL 32306. Chapter Adviser—Michael Gavalas, 115 S. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Like most chapters, the main concern of the brothers of Florida Gamma upon returning this fall was the organization of a successful rush. Thanks to the diligent efforts of rush chairman Charlie Gilbertson and the brothers composing his rush committee, we are proud to announce the acquisition of a most outstanding group of Phikieas. Among them: Clyde Walker, starting quarterback for the Seminoles; Roger Overby, starting wide receiver; Nat Italiano, junior varsity defensive back; George Gavalas, Seminole kicker and younger brother of Mike Gavalas (our chapter advisor); freshman Wally Woodham, high school *All-American* quarterback who last year broke national passing yardage records for high school quarterbacks; Marcus Beck, member of the varsity golf team. Other Phikieas include: Jim Casels, Chicago, Illinois; Deming Fish, Atlanta, Georgia; Dick Hosford, Todd Hunter, Jim Bachemien, Dave Shepler, Chip and Angus Morrison, all from Tallahassee, Florida; Mike Styles, Joe Sericitano, Tim Sivore, Dave Doumar, Jeff Schwantes, Dominick Storelli, Dave Coriea, all from Fort Lauderdale; R.B. Cantwell and Rick Schoonover, Orange Park, Florida; Paul Vachon, Fort Walton Beach, Florida; Ben Franklin, Hope Point, West Virginia; Rich Lief, New York; Jim Manning, Lake Worth, Florida; Mike Repp; George Angelis, Tarpon Springs; Mike Thames, Cocoa Beach, Florida; Jeff Sabin, Deerfield Beach, Florida; Steve Porier, Panama City, Florida; and Rick Baxter, Ohio.

On Oct. 23, the 1975 spring pledge class was initiated. New brothers are Pete Austin, Pompano, Florida; Dennis Romanelli, Don Bruschi, and Mark Oliverio of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; All-South independent cornerback Lee Nelson, Melbourne, Florida; Craig Jones, Chicago, Illinois; Lon Bryant, Miami, Florida; varsity wide receiver Mike Barnes, Satellite Beach, Florida; and varsity wide receiver Mike Harder, Pennsylvania. While still pledges last spring, Lee Nelson and Mike Barnes were instrumental in the capture of the 1975 intramural track and field championship. Nelson broke the Florida State Intramural record for the 100-yard dash while Barnes smashed the school record and tied the national record in the low hurdles.

In scholarship, Phi Delta Theta once again placed first among F.S.U. fraternities with an overall average of 3.2 for its members.

In intramural athletics the Phi Delt is in first place overall with every indication of staying there throughout the year.

We are proud to announce that brother Chris Wood was elected to the F.S.U. student senate and Brothers John Drury, Brian Hadar, and Chris Wood were all accepted to the Order of The Omega, a national Greek leader-

ship organization. Brother Drury was also elected vice-president of Gold Key, the honorary leadership organization here at Florida State.

Our car won first place in the Homecoming car decorating contest, earning \$75 for the chapter. Our float won the prize for the most beautiful float in the homecoming parade. There was a buffet and cocktail party before the game on Saturday for the alumni and brothers, and following the game a dance was held at the chapter house.

Together with the women of Delta Gamma we sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area on Dec. 3. There were refreshments and gifts for all the children and a chance to sing some Christmas carols for all.—Robert M. Davis

JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY

Florida Zeta (1968), Box 498, Jacksonville Univ., Jacksonville, FL 32211. Chapter Adviser—Felix Mitchell, 669 Dalton Drive, Orange Park, FL 32073.

Led by sports chairman Tom Hack and MVP Donny Johnson, we began accumulating points for winning the Jacksonville University President's All Sports Trophy. "All sports" it was—you name it, we competed in it, with high spirits and unity.

Phi Delt won the Jacksonville University Fraternity Academic Trophy for the fifth year in a row. The grade-point average for the 42 brothers was 2.89, helped by our "four-oh bro's" George Rowland, Gerry Stair, and Steve Piscitelli. At the '75 graduation, Steve was presented the University Gold Medal for Scholarship as valedictorian of his class.

Social "Chairbrothers" Dane Gilbert, Dennis Duggan, and Hugh Hart kept us partying on a weekly basis down here. Our March 15 Founder's Day celebration deserves special mention as one of our finer party-banquets. Thanks to past Province President Bill Vaught for serving as guest speaker!

We've been growing even stronger this year. President Erik Hedegaard-Schou has been massively reorganizing the operations of the fraternity, while Pledgemaster Scott Shober has developed a comprehensive pledge program. Mike Howland has been elected the J.U. Student Body President and Lenny Berkstresser is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Our recent accomplishments and constant improvements coupled with one of our greatest sweethearts ever, Jeanne Stevens, has all of us "keepin' smiling!"—Laric Beckman

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Florida Beta (1934), Box 1753, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789. Chapter Adviser—J. William Loving, faculty, 1120 Willowbrook Trail, Maitland, FL 32751.

Regarding varsity sports, Brothers Dave Fleming, Chris Domijan, John Clixby and Bill McCalmont, as well as a number of pledges, deserve recognition for making Rollins soccer one of the top programs in the country, having reached a ranking as high as third in the South for division II. Also, in defending their national ski championship, Phi brothers Paul Lupinacci and Mike Mehrtens continue to exhibit a high level of accomplishment. Additional help from Dave Steph is expected in the spring.

Intramural football provided some unique developments this year. Most notably, we finally won a game—the first in two years, over the KA order.

Brother Will Graves reports that big things are expected from the varsity rowing squad come spring, especially from that third oar. In a similar light, we find it hard to believe that Brother Rob Bradley won't prove to be the



FLORIDA HOMECOMING: Members of Florida Alpha welcome alumni with a big cheer. This shot was featured on the front page of the Florida student newspaper, the *Florida Alligator*.

nemesis of many a visiting tennis squad in the no. 2 position.

Lastly, we would like to report that our chapter house is complete with quality pledges including the likes of Rick Burgess, Eric Coody, Mike Coolbroth, Simon Talbot, Emmet Mueller, Lennie Rossow, Tom Cook, John Webbert, Andy Leeker, Hunt Logan, Tom Meyer, Rick Page, and Geoff Spencer.—Ian Cameron

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.

During the summer of 1975 Florida Alpha held successful rush parties in three cities: St. Petersburg, Miami, and Fort Walton Beach. The rush party in St. Petersburg was supported by the St. Petersburg Alumni Club, St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club, and the Tampa Alumni Club. We thank our alumni who participated and special thanks to Brother Jack Bowman (SMU '53) who organized the club's support. Summer and fall rush resulted with 14 top-notch Phikeias.

In October new chapter officers were elected. They include Peter Tibma, president; Bob Crossett, vice-president; Rob Saltsman, secretary; Doug Timm, treasurer; David Lee, rush chairman; Marty Zentz, house manager; Larry Lopez, preceptor; Dan Willette, social chairman; Greg Arnold, warden; Steve Parker, historian and scholarship chairman; Bob Meade, alumni secretary; Kevin Fitzpatrick, member-at-large; and Rick Wells, intramural chairman.

Nov. 22 at Norman Field the Brothers challenged Florida Alpha alumni to a football game. The undergraduate brothers won 28-26.

Santa Claus visited the house on Dec. 7, where the brothers held a Christmas party for 14 underprivileged children. Presents were given and food and drinks were served.—Robert Saltsman

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Florida Delta (1954), 1213 Walsh Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33124. Chapter Adviser—Robert E. Ankrom, 1234 Castile, Coral Gables, FL 33134.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Florida Epsilon (1967), Univ. of South Florida, CTR 2364, Tampa, FL 33620. Chapter Adviser—Michael D. Ward, 5200 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33609.

Florida Epsilon Chapter, recovering from a

severe membership crisis, found itself with a larger chapter this fall, but with only one brother with more than ten months experience as a Phi Delt.

They were feeling their "growing pains" and asking questions. Were they achieving the three cardinal principles of the fraternity? Could they say and with feeling, "Proud to be a Phi!"? Both actives and pledges felt it necessary to resolve these and other issues.

On Nov. 9 a Chapter Retreat was held at the University of South Florida's quiet wooded property at Lake Thonotosassa. Brother Bill Parks (South Fla. '76) and Past President of Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership fraternity) delivered an impressive talk entitled "Why Phi Delta Theta?" Brother Parks then explained the Phi Delta Theta human potential program, which was adapted to the chapter's needs, and took up the retreat's morning session.

The human potential program involves breaking into small groups and structured exercises to develop rapport with other group members. One such exercise is the "name chain." Each brother in the group gives his first name and a phrase he wants to be identified with during the discussion. This continues around the circle with each brother giving the names a phrase that have gone before. Many began, for the first time, to completely comprehend the meanings and potentials of "friendship, sound learning and rectitude."

After lunch Phi football and volleyball ensued before groups were formed to discuss brother-pledge relationships. The final stage of the retreat was accomplished when the groups convened to talk about the results of the discussions, the pledge program, upcoming service projects, parliamentary procedures and a review of the code.

The Phi retreat was a tremendous success, thanks to the cooperation of alumni Mike Ward, Tal Bray, and Dave Lichtenfels (who served as reference persons), two guests from Florida Zeta chapter, and the brothers and pledges of Florida Epsilon.

It was the feeling of all 25 people who attended the retreat that every chapter could benefit from such a program, whether its purpose be to solve problems or to simply strengthen the bond of brotherhood.—Tim Callaghan

GEORGIA

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Georgia Beta (1871), Drawer L, Emory Uni-

versity, Atlanta, GA 30322. Chapter Adviser—John M. Ralls, 388 Collier Rd. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30309.

The year started on a great note with the addition of 23 pledges. Pledgetrainer Pete Skelos was considering giving up his job as the rushees kept pouring in, but despite the impossible task before him, he has come through in fine form. The successful rush was due to a combined team effort led by rush chairman Joe Moss and his assistant, George Mathews.

The new pledges helped the Phi Delt football team have its best record in several years, and established us as a definite threat in every other intramural sport. In other sports news, Brother Rich Fentin finished his soccer career at Emory by being elected captain of the team, while Phikeias John Funke and Charles Strauss were good enough to start as freshmen.

Social chairman Robert Baker has made sure that the chapter doesn't spend all its time studying by establishing a social calendar that is never lacking in activities.

In October, elections were held, and the new officers include: Harry Singer—president, Jeff Whittle—vice president, Tom McCrummen—treasurer, and Bill Ward—secretary. In November, we were proud to announce the initiation of Rick Parker from Columbus, Georgia. Rick is a sophomore and will add a great deal to the house. Brother Bill MacLean is finishing his term as the IFC president, which will complete a distinguishable record of service to the Greek system on the Emory campus.

Despite all the other assets of Georgia Beta, the chapter is still maintaining its high scholastic record. We are striving for our sixth consecutive Ward-Wright Scholarship Trophy, and if we happen to win it again, the province is going to retire the trophy to us indefinitely! Special mention goes to Brother Jeff Blankshain, who in December was accepted at Emory's Dental School.

Perhaps the most special event occurred in October, when the Georgia Beta Chapter received one of 18 Most Improved Chapter Awards given throughout the country.—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.

There have been many CSD's at Georgia Epsilon this quarter with donations of candy to the Brown's Nursing Home for Halloween, a car wash to kick off fund raising campaign for baseball stadium, donating blood to a former professor at GSC, and having a Christmas party with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for the patients at the High Hope Center.

Another great get-together is in the making for March 5-6, Founder's Day. Plans are also in the making for a winter ski trip, Bowary Ball, and Georgia Southern Homecoming, April 2-3-4. We hope to see all alumni back at these activities.

The Phis of Georgia Epsilon are off to Atlanta. The 5th bi-annual charity walk will be held April 7-11. For the first time, this will be state-wide with all the chapters in Georgia sending Phis that will allow proceeds to go to Middlegeville and Gracewood Mental Hospitals along with Easter Seals.

Initiation was Nov. 14 and Brothers Bill



IDAHO TURTLE RACE: (top) Parents and friends await the start of the 18th annual "Big Phi Delt Turtle Race" held each parents' weekend. (Bottom) President Kevin Dammarell awards Shriner Ken Anderson with the \$500 Turtle Derby donation.

Griffin, Moultrie; Tommy Simpson, Columbus; Rick Singletary, Moultrie; Tommy Kemp, Atlanta; and Ed Nagy, Easton, Conn.

During fall rush we picked up nine great pledges. They are William Koger, Williston, S.C.; Warren Stewart, Augusta; Rusty Deal, Dight Olliff, and Pete Kelly, all from Statesboro; Bobby Woth, Atlanta; Steve Mitchell, Warner Robbins, Dave Atkinson, Savannah; and Chip Stuenkel, Symra, Ga.—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.

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 31201.

In the fall our pledge class completely repainted a huge old home in Macon that belonged to an elderly couple as part of a local project called SERVE. It is the social program of Macon's three Catholic parishes, which provided most of the paint.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Georgia Alpha (1871), 690 S. Lumpkin, Athens, GA 30601. Chapter Adviser—Joseph Frierson, Jr., 520 University Dr., Athens, GA 30601.

IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Idaho Alpha (1908), 804 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843. Chapter Adviser—Jon P. Anderson,

712 Tobiska Drive, Moscow, ID 83843.

Behind the organization of rush chairman **Jim Dodge**, Idaho Phis enjoyed a successful fall rush with 25 new Phikeias being pledged.

Scholastically, three seniors—**Kim Trout, Jim Miller and Dave Romesburg**—received the Carol Howe Foster Scholarship awards. These scholarships are among the largest private awards on campus. In addition, the chapter was ranked fifth on campus scholastically and well above the all-men's average.

One of the highlights of each year is the annual "Big Phi Delt Turtle Derby" held at the house. This is a chapter project in which all proceeds go to a charity voted on by the members. Last year a check for \$500 was donated to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Spokane, Washington. Each of the 18 women's living groups are given a turtle which they are to train for the race. Each living group chooses two girls as turtle trainers and a banquet is given in their honor where they perform skits related to their turtle. Co-chairmen **Jim Bryant and Don Kemper** were placed in charge of last year's derby. Unfortunately the Phi Delt's own turtle, "Killer," came in a disappointing second place.

Once again the Phis placed varsity members in all major sports. In fall workouts, junior **John Klimek** has earned a starting position at third base while sophomore **Greg McGillis**, who handled most of the catching chores last spring, will this year be playing the outfield. Sophomore **Tom Eilertson** saw a lot of action at nose guard for the Idaho football team and is a sure starter for next year. Currently **Terry Scodeller** is sharing starting assignment at guard for the Idaho cagers. Once again the Phi Delt recruited another swimmer as high school *All-American* **J.R. Martin** pledged this fall. **Gary Pfeuger** is a two-time co-captain of the Vandal swim team along with **John Demeyer**. Sprint free-styler **Phil Flemming** looks to letter a third time and enhance the Vandal's overall chances for a championship.

In intramural action, Brother **James Miller** finished second in the billiard tourney. Phi football team compiled a 6-4 record and was awarded fifth place. The handball team of **Jim West** and **John Bolt** reached the quarter-finals before losing. Swimmers **Jim Bryant** and **Steve Salladay** finished in the top four in 50-yard free style and diving respectively. **Phikeia Clay Matheson** finished third in the 152-pound weight class in the wrestling tourney. At this writing, Idaho Phis stand in 10th place in over-all campus intramurals.—**Gregg McGillis**

ILLINOIS

KNOX COLLEGE

Illinois Delta-Zeta (1871), 516 S. West St., Galesburg, IL 61401. Chapter Adviser—Merrill Lillie, 367 Marmac, Galesburg, IL 61401.

The most important event for us was Homecoming. Over 100 alumni returned to help us dedicate our house to Brother **Marcus Craft** ('18). Brother **Craft** thoughtfully gave us his portrait, which now hangs in our chapter room along with a plaque commemorating the dedication. In return, we gave Brother **Craft** a framed handwritten document.

The chapter currently has 28 active members. We are expecting a good size pledge class in late January.

This fall we repainted the rack and started a campaign to refurbish the living room through our alumni and parent clubs.

We encourage all alumni to stop by the house if you ever get to the Galesburg area. We have made many, many improvements to our chapter, and we are very proud of them.—**Don Weems**

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Illinois Alpha (1859), 2347 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60201. Chapter Adviser—Steven C. Ethington, 539½ Ridge Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Illinois Eta (1893), 309 E. Chalmers, Champaign, IL 61820. Chapter Adviser—Edward H. Rawles, 2104 S. Lynwood, Champaign, IL 61820.

Our social calendar has remained full and exciting. We've had several exchanges with top sororities, and had two major dances, Homecoming and our Pledge Dance. Over 150 alumni enjoyed our Homecoming celebration.

Currently, Phi Delt is the team to beat in nearly every major intramural sport. We were very successful in football, volleyball, water polo, and soccer.

There are now 57 men living in the house, including an outstanding pledge class of 15 freshmen and sophomores. This class will soon be embarking upon three community service projects in the Champaign-Urbana area.

This past fall three brothers—**Phil Carmichael, Dave Barnes, and Gary Vanek**—were initiated into *Sachem*, a Junior Men's Honorary. Brother **Carmichael** and Brother **Vanek** both maintain positions of leadership in IFC. Brothers **John Stevens, George Buzard, and Ed Chapman** are attending the University of Illinois Law School. Brothers **Steve Woodworth** and **Dave Druz** are attending Medical School at Chicago Circle and **Johns Hopkins** respectively.

This past semester Brother **Ed Eckhart** led the pledge class of '78 in constructing a beautiful new brick bar. The bricks were donated by a local alumnus, Brother **Richard Foley**. Presently our chapter is initiating a house improvement drive, headed up by Brother **Brian Sprague**. We encourage any Phi in the Midwest area to stop in and see what we've done and what we hope to do.

The newly elected officers for the spring semester are: **John Keyser**, president; **Jim Hussey**, vice-president; **Dave Barnes**, warden; **Eric Swanson**, secretary; **Paul Schubert**, treasurer; **Brian Sprague**, house manager; **Mike Grimmer**, social chairman; **Jim Spellmire**, pledge trainer; **Andy Beach**, alumni secretary; **Mike Gernant**, steward; **Jack Youle**, IM chairman; **Scott Hindsley**, historian; **Don Woodworth**, scholastic chairman; **Alan Coombs Leet**, librarian; and **Paul Wood**, chorister.—**Eric D. Swanson**

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.

The first activity the brothers participated in of the new school year was the annual Watermelon Bust sponsored by a local sorority and fraternity. The brothers ate, threw, and pushed watermelons to come away with first place in the overall event.

The next activity was the homecoming float contest. The brothers worked well into the night for several nights directed by the homecoming float committee consisting of **Mark Menser, Tony Hammaker, and Bob Hoke**. The work paid off because the brothers brought home the first place trophy for the third year in a row.

Indiana Kappa fielded two flag football teams in the university intramural program. The first team went on to win the fraternity division and was the runner-up in the overall university championship. The team was under the able guidance of Coach "Earnie" Sample.

Phi Delta Theta was represented on the Ball State football team by **Mitch Hoban, Rob Hansen, Curt Keever, Scott Karsten, Phil**

Maldon, and Phikeia **Tim Young**. Hoban was also awarded the honor of *All-MAC* at offensive guard.

The brothers initiated **Randy Stare**, **Rex Morris**, and **Brian Chavis**, while taking a fine new pledge class during the fall.—**Jim Glesing**

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Indiana Gamma (1859), 705 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208. Chapter Adviser—Jack Carr Boyd, c/o 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—Patrick Aikman, 801 Highwood, Greencastle, IN 46135.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE

Indiana Delta (1860), 698 E. Monroe St., Franklin, IN 46131. Chapter Adviser—Lyman L. Benner, 500 E. Adams, Apt. 3, Franklin, IN 46131.

HANOVER COLLEGE

Indiana Epsilon (1861), Box 156, Hanover College, Hanover, IN 47243. Chapter Adviser—Dwight Nelson, 1923 Locust, Madison, IN 47250.

We began the year with our tea for the freshmen women, which gave the ladies an informal look at the chapter house. A few weeks later, we enjoyed the annual lawn party. A large quantity of beef was roasted over an open fire behind the house, and the brothers enjoyed the cooking almost as much as the fine meal that was served for this event. This, plus the hayride and dance that followed, was well received by the brothers and their dates and started our fall social calendar.

This term was full of activity, including the Phi Delt/Phi Mu frolic dance, various movies, and freshmen open houses. On Dad's Day our parents had the opportunity to meet our house mother, Elberta Hoard, watch our Hanover Panthers crush the Anderson Ravens and remain undefeated in football, and enjoy a formal dinner at the house.

Elections were held recently, and the officers elected are as follows: **Mike Kennedy**, president; **Pete Well**, secretary; **Gary Fricke**, winter pledge trainer; and **John Pinegar**, warden.

On Dec. 5 Indiana Epsilon initiated the fall pledge class of seven men into the chapter. They are: **Dave Allison**, Modesto, California; **Glen Brown**, Hartsville; **George Ferriell**, Richmond; **Kim Healy**, Kokomo; **Mike Lay**, Franklin; **Charley Moseley**, Columbus; and **John Pinegar**, Muncie. The day after initiation, we held one of our major social events, the winter formal, at the Imperial House Motel in Columbus, Indiana. Stephanie Keitz was elected chapter sweetheart.—**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.

Our trike team won this year's homecoming race for the third time in the last four years. In float competition we were paired with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority in winning the sweepstake trophy for overall best float, and winning the Alan C. Rankin Cup for accumulating the most points in homecoming competition.

We also placed second in intramural football.

Our main community service project, sponsored by The American Cancer Society, in cooperation with Anheuser-Busch, was a keg roll from Terre Haute to St. Louis. We completed the 180-mile trek in a record time of 40 hours, thanks to the cooperation and sore feet of our in- and out-of-house brothers. We raised over \$1,500 for the Cancer Society by taking money

pledges from business and residents from the Terre Haute area. The project was coordinated by Brother **Ray Kennedy**.

Indiana Eta would like to thank Indiana Delta at Franklin College for hosting the Kappa North-Kappa South Bi-province convention. Many items were learned and discussed, and all brothers in attendance had a good time.

Two brothers of Indiana Eta won the distinguished honor of being selected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*—congratulations go to **Jerry Smith** and **Chuck Rebeck**.

This fall Indiana Eta took a pledge class of 15. They include **Steve Beebe** and **Steve Mills**—Anderson, Ind., **Mark Raabe** and **Jim Dohrman**—Ft. Wayne, **Eric Koglin**—Evanston, Ill., **Jim Murray**—Delphi, Ind., **Gene Ciesielski**—Merrillville, Ind., **Sam Wyatt** and **Jeff Larrimore**—Hobart, Ind., **Bob Hawkins**—Pendleton, Ind., **John Little**—Tab, Ind., **Jim Haller**—Jasper, Ind., and **Bob Clifton**—Brownsburg, Ind.—**Steve Wilson** and **Joe Walker**

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Indiana Alpha (1849), 1215 N. Jordan Drive, Bloomington, IN 47401. Chapter Adviser—Fred S. Dunn, 401 S. High St., Bloomington, IN 47401.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Indiana Theta (1893), 503 State St., W. Lafayette, IN 47906.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

Indiana Iota (1954), 652 Garfield St., Valparaiso, IN 46383. Chapter Adviser—Robert B. Schuermann, 811 Short St., Valparaiso, IN 46383.

The chapter continued to improve its alumni relations, as evidenced by the publishing of the first fall newsletter and the overwhelming success of the homecoming festivities for the more than 100 alumni who returned for the weekend.

Moreover, the chapter received a good turnout for both its Parents Day activities and the traditional faculty smoker; made effective physical improvements in the TV and lounge areas; assumed an integral role in IFC after a year's absence; and took strides to establish a more workable relationship with General Headquarters. A Halloween costume party extravaganza and the annual Christmas party highlighted a busy social program. The winning of all three university championships in the fall IM sports—football, soccer, and volleyball—gave the chapter an overwhelming lead in the race for the IM all-sports trophy.

Furthermore, brothers' participation in university activities remained strong with 12 brothers playing varsity football, three playing basketball, numerous others becoming involved with student government concerns, and two planning to spend the spring semester in the Overseas Study Program in Cambridge, England.—**Don Scherer**

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 Phi Delt started the year in the right direction by pledging 20 excellent Phikeias during fall rush.

At this year's Greek Week luncheon the Phi Delt were on top again, taking first place in scholarship with a 2.96 house grade point;



INDIANA KAPPA: (Top) Indiana Kappa's 1975 flag football team won the fraternity division title and was runner-up in all-university competition. They include: Kneeling—Ron Cooper, Mike Clason, Rick Sears, Pat Roberts, Steele Koester and Rox Morris; Standing—Coach "Earnie" Sample, Dave Santarossa, George Walker, Dave Swingley, John Coers, Lyle Peston, and Pat Fitzsimmons. (Bottom) The chapter's entry in the Homecoming Parade won first place.



INDIANA ETA: Brothers of Indiana Eta are shown with representatives of Anheuser-Busch with "Bud Man," portrayed by Tim Smith, in the center.

second in Sweetheart Sing; and third in Voltmer (athletics). We also saw two brothers, **John Pappas** and **Craig Perrinjaquet**, win the Gamma Gamma Award, the most coveted award that can be won by a Greek.

In intramural sports we took first in conference football, second in all-university competition, and first in all-university tennis with the help of Junior **Frank Marcovis** and Senior



INDIANA IOTA: Indiana Iota's football team won its third straight university championship this fall. The team has been undefeated in its last 26 games which covers a three-year span.



IOWA GAMMA: Homecoming Chairman Chris Bushur and a few APOI friends do a little work on Cy Revere's horse. The theme for this year's homecoming was Iowa State Salutes America. Phi Delta Theta added to this by doing a lawn display centered around Paul Revere and the Old North Church. The underlying theme was One if by land, Two if by sea, Three is the key to victory.

Scott Tansey. We also placed second in basketball.

The chapter took first place for the best homecoming display.

In the community we participated with the Kappa Alpha Thetas in cleaning up a cemetery, Kappa Kappa Gammas in a Christmas party for handicapped Boy Scouts, and with the Gamma Phi Betas working for the Drake Volunteer Programs.

Individually many Phis were involved in different campus activities. Sophomores Keith Brown and Dudley Ryan, along with Senior Bob Schuman, were members of the University Senate. Schuman was also co-chairman of Greek Week. Craig Perrinjaquet was Greek Week activities chairman, and John Pappas was projects chairman for Greek Week.

Paul Engelhard and Gary Segal were members of special projects and major attractions committees, respectively. Brad Hong was sweet-heart sing chairman, and Jim Semonchik was business manager of the *Times Delphic*, the Drake newspaper.

Participation in interscholastic athletics saw Sophomore Tom Milliken and Freshman Phikeia Leo Ellis on the wrestling team, Senior Greg Russell and Junior Kris Milligan as number one and two on the tennis team, and Sophomores Mark Barrington, Mark Nelson, and Dan Nelson on the golf team.

Also participating were Freshman Phikeia

Dick Duel, Drake hockey team; and Senior Todd Gaffney, an all-conference kicker, second team defensive back, and first team Academic All-American from the Drake football team.

Gaffney also holds the university record for field goals, 28 for 37 in his career, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, along with Seniors Jeff Schuett and Craig Perrinjaquet.

On a sad note our house mascot, Ralph the St. Bernard, passed away last summer. Iowa Delta Phis will really miss him.—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 Gamma started the year with a large remodeling project. Both the housemother's room and the cook's room were cleaned and decorated with new carpet, wallpaper, and paneling. Many gallons of paint were applied to the halls and rooms of the chapter house.

Brother Jerry Walker ('76) then put the brothers through their paces. As rush chairman he directed numerous functions such as water skiing, steak fries, and serenades which helped us pledge 29 great men. This year well over 400 men went through rush at Iowa State.

With the academic year underway the brothers, along with Alpha Zeta Delta sorority, gave a day to the Ames Y.M.C.A. Under the direction of Brother Brad Morford ('78) we constructed new trails at Lynn Fuhner Lodge. More work is planned in the spring for this facility which is used by the entire campus for various activities.

Homecoming '75 for Phi Delta Theta was headed by Brother Chris Bushur ('77). Our theme, "Cy Revere," was portrayed in a lawn display with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Animation and a large structure of the "Old North Church" caused some late nights and sore thumbs, but built a lasting relationship with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The annual fall pajama party put on by the pledges was a success. Its theme, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," allowed for many fascinating decorations.

A wild Parents Weekend was in store as the Phis from Kansas Alpha paid us a visit for the Big Eight football encounter. The weekend proved to be a success when over 70 alumni and parents showed up.

The fall quarter closed with the election of the new officers for winter and half of spring quarter. Greg Morford ('76) was elected president; Chris Bushur ('77), vice-president; Dave Dittmer ('77), social chairman; Larry Erps ('78), intramural chairman; Bryan Fellows ('78), steward; Rick Forbes ('77), house manager; Grant Gustafson ('78), scholarship chairman; Scott Graeme ('77), secretary; Allan Hallquist ('77), pledge trainer; John Ivbulis ('77), alumni chairman; Tom Partridge ('76), rush chairman; Jim Tilden ('77), treasurer; Dave Hartsell ('78), chaplain; and Dave Martin ('77), historian.—Scott Graeme

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Iowa Alpha (1871), Hershey Hall, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641. Chapter Adviser—Merle Unkrich, Rt. 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.

Our new Phikeias for the semester are Charles Biddison, Ottumwa; Neil Putman, Sioux City; Roger Hoffman, Sioux City; Don Peterson, Sioux City; David Scott, Des Moines; Thomas Danker, Dows; Mark Guess, Des Moines; Jeffrey

Mast, Waterloo; William Perkins, Shenandoah; Robert Eichinger, Sioux City; John Brown, Shenandoah; John Aakhus, Minneapolis; Charles Smith, Atlantic; and John Martini, Skokie.

Our recent Greek Week service project at the University of Iowa was an all-Greek blood drive. All of the fraternities and sororities on campus were competing with each other to see which fraternity could get the highest percentage of its members to donate blood. The Phis won by a wide margin and later enjoyed a keg donated to the winner by the Airliner.

Early in December we had our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in coordination with HACAP (Hawkeye Area Community Action Program). The children ranged in age from two to six years old and were honored by a surprise visit by Santa Claus.

The ladies of Delta Gamma and ourselves got together this year and constructed our homecoming float entitled "Iowa Fried Gophers." Although Iowa did not fry the Gophers the next day, there was much enthusiasm and a good time was had during homecoming festivities.

Late last spring we won the Miller Can Reclamation Contest sponsored by the Miller Company. Again the Phis won by a wide margin and collected a pool table for our efforts.

We recently held elections for new officers. They are President Peter Bartlett, Vice President Mike Crahan, and Secretary Pat Newcomb.—David J. Froiseth

KANSAS

EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Kansas Epsilon (1968), 1326 Highland St., Emporia, KS 66801. Chapter Adviser—Jim Lowther, Vice Pres., Citizens Bank, Emporia, KS 66801.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Gamma (1920), 508 Sunset Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Chapter Adviser—Meryl Wilson, 3231 Ella Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502.

Our first activity of the year at Kansas Gamma was our annual retreat at the Rock Springs 4-H Ranch. We really got the chapter rolling following a very good summer rush program. Our 24 new pledges got their first look at being a Phikeia and a brother Phi.

University Sing practice started early this year. We worked very long and hard with the full participation of the brothers and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Even though we did not win the competition, our efforts went towards the very worthwhile Manhattan Children's Zoo.

The alumni turnout at homecoming was really good this year. Although the majority was recent alumni, we welcomed all that came for an enjoyable afternoon. Even though the Wildcats lost the game, we felt victorious with our alumni response. We invite all alumni to drop by the chapter house at any time or to drop us a line to offer any suggestions.

Socially, the Phis have been very busy. We finally got everyone together to reunite the Miami Triad. The Sigma Chis, Betas and Phis partied together at Junction City and had an excellent time. Because of its success the Miami Triad party will once again be an annual event at Kansas State. We also had a barn party during November that made for a busy month.

The Phis were host of the annual Flush Bowl game and festivities. Before the game the Sig Alphas and the Phis gathered to watch the crowning of the 1975 Flush Bowl Queen by the past queen of 1948. After the crowning we paraded with police escort through Aggieville to the football field at Goodnow Park.



KANSAS FOOTBALL CHAMPS: Kansas Alpha's "All-University Football Champs" include: Kneeling—Bill Morton, Barry Sarvis, Joe Donnelly, John Hageman, Mike Bates, Kevin Leek and Steve Pearce; Standing—Bryan Johnson, Brad Anderson, Marty Jones, Kevin Worthington, Greg Renn, Dave Clymer, Greg Ek, Joe Brown, Kent Snyder, Bill French, Jerry Stadler, Bill Hartman, Chris Van Fossen, Jeff Sussman, Kevin Santaularia, and Chris Paraghamian.

Regretfully, the Phis lost the game, thereby relinquishing the ornate 'bowl' trophy to the Sig Alphas. After the game both fraternities got together at the Phi lodge for a social with all the sororities invited.

In intramural play this semester, our football team made the league finals, our volleyball team was league champion, and we did quite well in our other individual sports.

This spring our house mortgage will be paid so the housing corporation is going to re-mortgage for some major house repairs. The repairs will include all new windows, new furniture, carpet, paneling, and landscaping. The bulk of the remodeling should be completed by next fall.

We were very grateful for our recent visit by **Arthur Hoge**, a chapter consultant. His advice was well received, and it will benefit our chapter a great deal.—**Robert P. Bruce**

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kansas Alpha (1882), 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044. Chapter Adviser—Dr. Robert W. Hughes, 4th & Maine Sts., Lawrence, KS 66044.

The "A" team won its second Hill Championship in three years under the leadership of senior quarterback **John Hageman**. The "A" team went undefeated, winning six regular season games and three playoff games. This gives the "A" team a record of only one loss in the last three years. Both the "B" and "C" teams made the playoffs but lost in the quarter-finals. On the KU varsity football team, **Kurt Knoff** was named to the *All-Big-8* team for the third consecutive year as a strong safety, and **Chris Golub** was an Honorable Mention as a free safety.

Russ Engle has been very involved in campus activities this year as the newly elected president of the Freshman Class. **Steve Owens**, a student senator, will make his bid for vice president of the student body in February. **Bill French** will also be running for vice president of the Senior Class in February.

Several brothers at Kansas Alpha have recently received individual recognition for their outstanding achievements. **Kent Stallard** was honored as the most outstanding accounting student in Kansas. **Dave Clymer** was named to Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement. One of the ten Foundation Scholarships was awarded to **Greg Bengston**. **Phikeia Jay Howard**, a KU varsity debater, has placed fourth and first in his first two major university debate tournaments.—**David P. Dyer**

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Kansas Beta (1910), Washburn University, Topeka, KS 66621. Chapter Adviser—Edwin P. Carpenter, 112 W. 6th St., Topeka, KS 66604.

In intramurals our football team claimed the first place trophy while the men participating in tennis also tallied first place points. The scholarship trophy is retained by the Phi Deltas as we once again attained the top grades in fraternities for the 74-75 school year.

The fine leadership of our house was headed by **Paul Morris**, president; **Terry Taggart**, vice-president; **Steve Coover**, treasurer; **Bruce McAlister**, secretary; and **Larry Meikel**, pledge master. Fighting for a change in Washburn policies, **Brother Andy Hutton** voices his opinions, being a Senator on Student Council.

We initiated four men this fall. They are: **Lowell Adams**, Newton; **Mark Samarra**, Manhattan; **Bill Whitaker**, Kansas City; and **Mike Winzenreid**, Kansas City. Our 11 man pledge class this fall has brought a lot of spirit into our house. The Phikeias are: **Jack Carlson**, Topeka; **Kevin Carpenter**, Topeka; **Jeff Bakalar**, Topeka; **Mark Allshouse**, Topeka; **Chuck Kostanski**, Topeka; **Mike Mooney**, Hutchinson; **Jed Holstine**, Newton; **Richard Green**, Topeka; **Mike Gibbons**, Kansas City; **Wes Griffin**, Kansas City; and **Stan MacAfee**, Kansas City.

To break the monotony of school, we had our annual pledge party along with a 50's party and a casino party.

Adding to the spirit at Washburn are two brothers, **Don Dever** and **Terry Taggart**, who are yell leaders for Washburn's Spirit Squad.—**Terry Taggart**

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas Delta (1959), 1750 N. Vassar, Wichita, KS 67208. Chapter Adviser—Guy McCormick, 1729 N. Roosevelt Ct., Wichita, KS 67208.

The biggest project this spring will be fund raising for Easter Seals. We helped raise over \$65,000 last year in the local telethon and hope to raise even more this year.

Our community project proved to be more than a worthwhile project. The Phis worked with 14 retarded young men at the Institute of Locapedics helping them remodel their Boy Scout house, which is located at the Institute. This was a very meaningful day for the Phis as well as the young men at the Institute.

Homecoming was a success for the Phi Deltas this year as we placed third in overall competition in the house display category. **Randy Denton**, **Chuck Madden**, and **Cliff Allen** were the artists on the project.

The Phis at Kansas Delta are happy to welcome back alumnus **Steve Davies**. **Steve** is the Associate Alumni Director at Wichita State and will be working with **Guy McCormick** as our Chapter Adviser. **Steve** has already helped us in many ways and has many good ideas which we hope to use in making our chapter stronger.

This year we will be participating in Hipodrome once again at the end of March and holding our 26th Annual Spaghetti Dinner which is our largest money-making project, in April.

Our newly elected officers for the spring semester are President **Bill Cox**, Vice President **Walt Cofer**, Treasurer **Tim Alvarez**, Secretary **Kerry Handy** and Rush Chairman **Jerry Augustin**.—**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, Box 333 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—William Hatter, 337 Indian Hills Dr., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

The spring semester included Community Service Day. This day was spent with a group of children from the Potter Orphanage on a trip to a local amusement park. Phi Deltas also were instrumental in the Special Olympics day for mentally retarded children of the area. We also recorded the second highest scholastic point average for fraternities on the campus.

This fall the outside of the house was painted and a formerly unused room was converted into a combination game room and party room from which proceeds are being used for other house improvements.

Much thanks are due to local alumni **Bill Hatter**, **Jim Hudson** and **Bill Bewley** who were largely responsible for the establishment of an active alumni chapter. The chapter was instrumental in the very successful homecoming this year which included a record number of returning alumni. A pre-game cocktail party-meeting for alumni had outstanding attendance and participation.

Also included in the homecoming festivities was the parade of which the theme was the bi-centennial. For this the Phi Deltas joined with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in the building of a float honoring **Neil Armstrong** as the first man on the moon.—**Steven R. Humphries**

LOUISIANA

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Louisiana Beta (1938), 23 Dalrymple Drive, P.O. Box PD, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803. Chapter Adviser—**Jake Marino**, 1860 Blvd. DeProvidence, Apt. #28, Baton Rouge, LA 70816.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA

Louisiana Gamma (1967), P.O. Box 1000, USL, 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.

Maine Alpha has 25 brothers living in the chapter house and an additional seven brothers living elsewhere on campus. Men initiated since September 1, 1975 include **Andrew Deininger**, Summit, N.J.; **Craig Snider**, Randor, Pa.; **Paul Wolf**, Brookline, Mass. Our current pledge class consists of nine men. We wish to thank our Rush Chairmen **Billy Gruber** ('77) and **Courtney Grimes** ('78), and our Pledge Masters **C. David Williams** ('78) and **Miguel Browne** ('78).

This year Maine Alpha has made a number of necessary purchases for the house, and we extend our thanks to our alumni for their generous support, and to our Alumni Secretary **Mark Fishbon** ('77) for his untiring efforts.

Our pledges are now preparing to present a Christmas party for the brotherhood before

exams. Maine Alpha has had numerous all-campus parties, disco dances, and social events this semester thanks to our Social Chairman **Tom Silverman** ('76).

We were disappointed in our I.F.L. football and soccer seasons but look to the first place in the "A" hockey league under the leadership of high-scorers **Craig Snider** and **David La Liberty**. Maine Alpha also has two outstanding volleyball teams which both made it to the finals. We plan to recapture our championship in the softball league through the help of returning star centerfielder and Athletic Chairman **Mike Harris** ('76).

Maine Alpha established a new award, the **Baxter** award, for the outstanding Phi of the year in memory of **Edward T. Baxter** (Colby '23). This year the **Baxter** award was presented to our Vice President **Jeff Olmstead** ('77).

We would like to thank **Mal Wilson** (Colby '33), our chapter adviser, for his time and effort to improve the standings of this fraternity.—**Charles E. Frankel**

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.

This semester at Maryland Alpha with President **Nick Silvestri** has turned out to be another constructive and profitable one with 16 pledges initiated including **Dan Basso**, Seabrook; **John Beamer**, Rockville; **Bob Black**, Crofton; **Jake Boone**, Baltimore; **George Bryant**, College Park; **Larry Carrea**, Elmsford, N.Y.; **Paul Evans**, Bethesda; **Steve Harward**, Bel Air; **Harvey Margolin**, Westfield, N.J.; **Chris Mraz**, Elkton; **Bob Norton**, Adelphi; **Jeff Scarcia**, Beltsville; **Gus Suarez**, Silver Spring; **Bob Van Kirk**, Bethesda; and **Chad Wier**, Cockeysville. Also, a transfer student, **Larry Barnes**, from the Va. Gamma chapter at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland is to be affiliated early next year.

The Phis and Phikeias have been involved in various gala events on campus this year with the first being the construction of a float for the Homecoming parade. This project was chaired by **Larry Barnes**, carried out in cooperation with AZD sorority, and was the first in many years. This project helped to tighten the brotherhood, to maintain our respectful reputation among the Greek system, and to increase our exposure in the community. Also, Homecoming was a big success because of the parties planned by the Social Chairmen, **Jim Ferrant** and **Randy Scott**, and many alumni joined us for the festivities.

MICHIGAN BETA HOMECOMING: Michigan Beta's Homecoming float entry won second place. The float was a joint project of the Phi Deltas and Sigma Kappa.



This semester the brothers became very active in various projects to raise money for the annual cancer drive-dance marathon. Brother **Kenny Poyd** represented Phi Delta Theta in the dance marathon and we came in eighth overall in contributions. Chairmen for this event were **Jim Ferrant** and **Larry Barnes**.

Our final community service project for the semester was sponsoring a Christmas party for the residents at the Great Oaks Hospital Center. **Doug Gunn** was in charge of this philanthropic event. As for this semester in sports, Phi Delta Theta repeated as golf champions, were edged out in the soccer play-offs, and had another fine football season. We are optimistic for an outstanding spring season in all sports, particularly basketball and softball.

Next semester we are looking forward to our annual runathon which will be 200 miles in honor of the nation's bicentennial. And finally, we wish to express a warm appreciation to our alumni and wish to invite them to a Founder's Day dinner to be held on Monday, March 15, at the Chapter House.—**Larry Barnes** and **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.

The Western Maryland Phi Delta Theta intramural football team won the school championship going undefeated and beating the defending champs in the final game, 12-9. The team was led by quarterback and coach **Frank Lafalce** (also president).

Many Phis were also inducted into honor societies. Inducted into Tri Beta (Biology) were **George Angelos**, **Ed Ginsburg**, **John Kantzes**, and **Rusty Hess**. **Rick Barnes** was inducted into Pi Gamma Mu, Political Science honorary.

We are proud to have four new Phikeias joining us this fall. They are **Matt Bowers**, **George Metz**, **Rich Warfield**, and **Rich Weber**.

In addition to having our famous Kazoo marching band participating in the homecoming parade, the alumni held the first annual alumni homecoming party.

Elections were held and the new officers are **Dave Stout**, president; **Gary Ahrens**, vice president; **Bob Kresslein**, alumni secretary; **Mark Scott**, treasurer; and **Randy Witter**, social chairman.—**Rusty Hess**

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Massachusetts Gamma (1932), 97 Bay State Rd., Boston, MA 02215. Chapter Adviser—**Bruce W. Haas**, 39 Milton St., Dedham, MA 02026.

We started the year by successfully rushing a select group of 14 men: **Don Brinkley**, Asheville, N.C.; **Rich Byrne**, Augusta, Ga.; **Tim Carroll**, Turner's Falls, Ma.; **Joe D'Amore**, West Keansburg, N.J.; **Dave Gallagher**, Lexington, Ky.; **Jim Hasse**, Beaumont, Tx.; **Don Lampe**, St. Petersburg, Fla.; **Jim Liebmann**, Santa Clara, Ca.; **Scott McDermott**, Cincinnati, Oh.; **Dave Mika**, Orange, Va.; **Steve Miner**, Arroyo Grande, Ca.; **Joe Morgan**, Smyrna, Ga.; **Hansell Stedman**, Atlanta, Ga.; and **Bill Wraith**, Portola Valley, Ca.

On M.I.T.'s gymnastics team, **Dave Lu** was deemed the top gymnast this year. **Bill Sweet** has found no trouble compiling an impressive record as an oarsman on M.I.T.'s crew team. He was elected to the position of "Commodore of the Boat Club."

In the area of student government, Massachusetts Gamma is very active. Several brothers have been placed on some of M.I.T.'s most prestigious committees. Other brothers have been elected to important positions in the IFC.

Harry Houppis, our CSD chairman, organized a project involving the cleaning and repainting of low-rent housing owned by the city of Cambridge. The spirit expressed by the brothers during CSD carried over into the M.I.T. Fall Blood Drive. The amount of blood given by our house placed us in the top 25% of all fraternities at M.I.T.—**Glenn W. Brown, Jr.**

MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE

Michigan Delta (1964), 1160 Dupont St., Flint, MI 48504. Chapter Adviser—**Paul W. Stone**, 2809 Norbert St., Flint, MI 48504.

Once again the brothers of Michigan Delta have begun the academic year with an outstanding rush. Much of our enthusiasm stems from our pride in being awarded a Gold Star for the third consecutive year, along with our other awards—the Fraternity Life Trophy, General Headquarters Trophy, and the coveted Lubbock Trophy.

Brother **Terry Mayer**, elected to the student government as a representative-at-large, has been initiated into the Robots, a campus honorary society for the recognition of leadership in student activities. Brothers **T. Michael Riggs** and **Randall Atkin** were inducted into Sigma Alpha Chi, an honorary industrial administration society. Brothers **Denis O'Sullivan** and **Steven Goodmurphy** were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary engineering society. Brother **Mark Coressel** was inducted into the management honor society for outstanding leadership characteristics shown in his sponsoring unit.

The men of Michigan Delta, led by Brother **Jeff Keyton**, are setting a fine example for other fraternities on campus in the area of community service. Many hours have been donated in the causes of cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy, along with lesser projects among other local groups. **Jeff** is currently planning the annual Christmas party for the cystic fibrosis children, highlighted by the visit of **Bob "Papa" Garlock** as Santa Claus.

The brothers are now undertaking the task of transforming our new pledge class (17 Phikeias) into members worthy of Phi Delta Theta.

Our new initiates into Michigan Delta are: A Section—**Allan Webster**, **Loren Sohn**, **Bob Garlock**, **George Phillips**, **Mel Pfenniger**, **Ronald Leherbauer**, **Steve Davis**, **Daniel Dickey**, **Tim Bastine**, **Tom Wells**, **Fred Flavell**, **Mike London**, **Steve Johnson**, **Fred Goedtel, Jr.**, **Mark Siira** and **Andrew Percevicz**; B Section—**Robert Rose**, **Daniel O'Connell**, **Mark Wilkins**, **Scott Marr**, **Gary Dynow**, **Scott Negley**, **Michael Powell**, **Dale Slagley**, **Daniel Praschan**, **Steven Shapuris**, **Robert Hunter**, **Martin Hill**, **Louis Eckert**, **Michael Beck**, **Nickolas Blaskoski**, **Richard Dobbles**, **Ole Kristensen**, **Jeffrey Guttman**, **Stewart Spiers** and **Roger Riegel**.—**John G. Doerr**

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.

With nearly a complete turnover of younger Phis, we extended bids to 14 young men from various sections of the United States. With their enthusiasm, as well as that of the active brothers, we enjoyed achieving second place in the Float Contest, held during Homecoming.

in cooperation with Sigma Kappa sorority.

In our second major social event of the term, Parents' Day, the actives and Phikeias hosted their parents to a ham dinner served in our traditional candlelight style. The meal was enjoyed by all Michiganders, as well as parents from as far away as Connecticut.

Looking ahead to winter and spring terms, the Phi Deltas of Michigan State are gearing themselves for a "Bicentennial Year" of social, educational, and personal advancement, with hopes that we may project the Bond, which we mutually share, into the lives of other young men for the advancement of Phi Delta Theta.—**Pierre M. Menard**

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan Alpha (1864), 1437 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Chapter Adviser—William Watterson, 400 Maple Ridge, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

MINNESOTA

MANKATO STATE UNIVERSITY

Minnesota Beta (1964), 615 S. Broad St., Mankato, MN 56001. Chapter Adviser—James Rademacher, 107 Parkway, Apt. 305, Mankato, MN 56001.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Minnesota Alpha (1881), 1011 4th St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414.

Douglas Eayrs is our newly elected president and has set rush and alumni relations as key areas to be improved. Mike Groby, vice president, Allan Porter, secretary, Pete Donnino, treasurer, Doug Hintzman, house manager, and Gerhard Biermann, warden, round out the new administration.

"Annihilate State" was the theme of this year's Homecoming. Paired with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, we had a great time building a huge lawn decoration. We also had a pre-game brunch at the chapter house with many of our great alumni attending.

Last spring, Brothers Michael Groby, Loran Kaardal, and Louis Binder won student leadership and service awards from the university. The purpose of the awards is to offer some recognition to a limited group of students who have made meaningful contributions to the university community. Brother Groby was selected for his work in the intramural sports program and Future Farmers of America. Brother Binder for his involvement in the chapter, his work as a biochemistry researchist and chemistry tutor and involvement with Youth Emergency Service.

This summer Brother Binder was also selected to be one of three co-founders of Omicron Delta Kappa, a men's honorary leadership society at the university. Brother Michael Groby has also been selected to the society as one of its first members.—**Allen Porter**

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.

MISSOURI

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Missouri Alpha (1870), 101 Burnham Road, Columbia, MO 65201. Chapter Adviser—Russell Coats, Rt. 1, Columbia, MO 65201.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Missouri Gamma (1891), #8 Fraternity Row, St. Louis, MO 63130. Chapter Adviser—Peter Kelley, 422 Palermo, St. Louis, MO 63011.

A total of 18 actives and nine pledges

played for the Washington University football team. Providing leadership for the team were seniors Steve Akos, Mark Roy, and *All-Phi* Receiver Gary Gladieux. A four-year letterman, Gladieux tied a school record for receiving with a total of 44 catches in a single season.

Due to a large number of actives on the varsity team, only 11 actives were eligible for intramural football. Despite this constraint, the Phis took first place in our fraternity division and proceeded to take second place in the fraternity playoffs. Other strong areas of interest in IM's are handball and basketball.

The highlight each year of our community service work comes in December with our Christmas party for the Edgewood School for Children. With the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, this year's party was fun and rewarding for all.

Each spring the Thurtene Junior Men's Honorary Society holds a carnival, proceeds of which go to charity. Not only does the whole chapter participate, but this year five actives were selected as Thurtene members. These men are David Conti, Mike Karaffa, Bob Lewis, Jay Mueller, and John Patillo.

This fall we had a very full social schedule. Of all the events, our Parents' Weekend was the most enjoyable. The festivities began with a cookout and a football game. Following the game, we all returned to the house for a Las Vegas Casino Type Party. Both actives and parents had a great time, and special thanks go to Social Chairman Mike Karaffa for his time and effort in planning this event.

We have initiated six men to Missouri Gamma this fall. They are Dave Wentzel ('77), Doug Tasker ('77), Paul Himes ('78), Scott Taylor ('78), Lee Holmes ('78), and Baruch Levy ('78).—**Laird Shick**

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Missouri Beta (1880), 500 Westminster Ave., Box 292, Fulton, MO 65251. Chapter Adviser—William C. Whitlow, 10 E. 4th St., Fulton, MO 65251.

It was a clean sweep for Mo. Beta as we captured the General Headquarters Trophy, the Kansas City Trophy and a Gold Star! The three trophies combined were a Phi first here at Mo. Beta, and they were a welcome addition to the trophy case.

Our accomplishments were in evidence as we again obtained the largest pledge class on campus with 29 Phikeias. The effectiveness of rush overall here at Westminster can be attributed to Brother Tom Eppright who, as president of the IFC, instituted new and innovative ideas in providing a more functional rush system.

The Phis continue to strive toward the Intramural Athletic Supremacy Trophy as Senior Bill Shade guided the tennis team to an undefeated season as they lost only two sets the entire season. It was the third championship in the last four years.

Community service continues to play an important role in the involvement here at Phi Delta Theta. Recently the brothers spent a Saturday renovating the interior of a nursing home here in Fulton by painting and doing general needed repairs. The brothers also held a Christmas party for the Missouri State School for the Deaf.

After a healthy social calendar this fall, the brothers are looking forward to New Year's formals and a Miami Triad Party at the Lake of the Ozarks in the spring.

Presently the brothers are planning to undertake a project of raising \$300,000 for an additional wing to be added to the present structure.—**Chip Page**

MONTANA

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Montana Alpha (1920), 500 University, Missoula, MT 59801. Chapter Adviser—James P. Olomon, 607 W. Sussex Ave., Missoula, MT 59801.

NEBRASKA

KEARNEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Nebraska Beta (1966), 521 W. 25th St., Kearney, NE 68847. Chapter Adviser—Richard Barlow, 711 W. 28th St., Kearney, NE 68847.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Nebraska Alpha (1875), 1545 R St., Lincoln, NE 68508. Chapter Adviser—Loy U. Olson, 4641 Huntington, Lincoln, NE 68504.

We are proud of brothers Mike Coyle, John O'Leary, Rik Boness, John Kane, Randy Poeschl, and Pat Lehigh who were all members of the nationally ranked Nebraska football team. Boness was selected as *All-American* center for the second year in a row. Brother Coyle also proved to be a big asset to the team as he had the distinction of being the Big Eight scoring leader for the '75 season. Brother Kane is proving fine leadership abilities on and off the field as he is now serving as our chapter president.

Nebraska Alpha proved its excellence on the intramural scene as well. The "B" football team ranked fourth among the all-university competition. Along with football we also showed superiority in water sports, basketball, and tennis.

On the political side of student life, brothers Bill Mueller and Fritz Craft are serving as IFC vice-president and public relations chairman, respectively.—**John Samson**

NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Nevada Alpha (1972), 245 University Terr., Reno, NV 89507. Chapter Adviser—Roland Cram, 824 Twelfth St., Sparks, NV 89431.

NEW MEXICO

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

New Mexico Alpha (1946), 1705 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Chapter Adviser—Richard Ted Lewis, DDS, 11509 Montgomery Blvd. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111.

NEW YORK

COLGATE UNIVERSITY

New York Zeta (1918), Phi Delta Theta, NYZ, Box 353, Hamilton, NY 13346. Chapter Adviser—Kenneth L. Pacioni, 134 Pineridge Rd., Fayetteville, NY.

New York Zeta is pleased to announce that we have secured the very able services of brother Ken Pacioni ('67) who became our chapter adviser this past fall. The Zeta alumni join the active brothers in welcoming him to the post and thank him for his help and guidance. We would also like to thank Brother Frank O'Hearn ('23) and Brother Lloyd Huntley ('24), who have organized and are implementing a "Burn The Mortgage" Fund Drive. So far, through the dedicated work of these men, the brotherhood has collected \$7,000 of our \$20,000 goal. Upon attainment of this goal, the sum will be matched by a very generous brother who is remaining anonymous.

Here at the chapter house the Phis have been hard at work. Interior improvements have included repainting all common areas of the house and a number of rooms. Wall graphics now decorate the hallways and the pool table is scheduled to be recovered. Progress has finally

been made on the party room redecorating program with the generous donation of lumber supplies by Mr. Richard Wilner, the father of an active brother.

Many of our brothers have also been active in varsity sports this fall and winter, and standouts include Captain Quarterback Bruce Basile; Swim Captain Bryan Ray, Swimmer Tiff Hopkins, Wrestling Captain Scott Perkins, and 118 lb. Grappler John Graziadei. Hockey Forward Steve McGrath and Basketball Forward Bob Estey are proving indispensable to their teams, and a number of this participated in the inaugural year of fall baseball here at Colgate.

President Ray Pacini, Veep Eric DiMichele, and Treasurer Rich Zielinski attended the Bi-Province Leadership Conference at Union College this past fall and will remain in office during the spring.

Mention must be made of the effort the brotherhood has put forth to renew a strong relationship with our alumni. The active brothers have returned the house to the prominence it held at Colgate before the loss of our Charter in 1968 and wish to thank the dedicated nucleus of alumni who have taken an overwhelming interest in our affairs. Their efforts have put New York Zeta back on the track towards a solid and important alumni-undergraduate alliance. The active brothers encourage all alumni to visit the chapter house whenever in the area.—Robert S. Tullis

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

New York Alpha (1872), 2 Ridgewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Chapter Adviser—John E. Clever, Jr., 212 Prospect St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

New York Epsilon (1887), 703 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210.



ALPHA, BETA BI-PROVINCE CONFERENCE: New York Beta at Union served as the host chapter for the Oct. 4-5 Alpha and Beta Bi-Province Chapter Officer's Conference.

NEW YORK ZETA: Alumni and actives from 1923 through 1976 met this fall to plan a "burn the mortgage" campaign.



Chapter Mourns Loss of Brother

Thomas Arthur Pate (Nebraska '75), 23, died Oct. 21, 1975. The Hamilton Tigercat linebacker died in a hospital room four days after he collapsed with a brain disorder in a Canadian Football League game against the Calgary Stampeders.



PATE

Tom started his outstanding football career during his prep years and it continued up until the time of his tragedy in Canada. During his high school years, Tom was a stand-out athlete. He was a three-sport letterman and earned *All-Metro Conference* honors for his defensive prowess as a full-back, linebacker. Tom played for the unbeaten Nebraska freshman football team in 1970 and was red-shirted in 1971. In the 1972 campaign he was a backup for NU *All-American* Willie Harper and in 1973 he was a strong alternate and started. It was after the '73 season that Tom was selected for the *All-Phi* team for the first time. By the spring of 1974 he had earned the No. 1 spot on the Black Shirt unit as a defensive end. After a fine regular season with the Cornhuskers, Tom started in the 1974 Sugar Bowl against Florida. This was one of his finest games as he was the leading tackler with 14. After the 1974 football season, Tom was selected for the *All-Phi* team for the second time as a defensive end.

During his career at Nebraska, Tom was a three-year letterman and earned the respect of his fellow players and coaches alike.

The fall semester at NYE continued the high spirited tradition of Sibley's Lodge and succeeded in accomplishing many goals. Under the guidance of pledge masters Paul Altavens and Tom Ahrens, we initiated 10 neophytes into the security of the Bond. They are: Norman Gunzenhauer, Steven Marton, Gary Szrama, Hal Pontez, Gary Ochs, Eric Holmes, Ron Seaver, Steven St. Lucia, Rob Light, and Craig Jancovic.

Also related to new brothers is the affiliation of Ashland College Phi Don Lemp. Already he has taken the reins of social chairman, and we look forward to an interesting social calendar. In the area of community service, our chapter has been very active. Early in the semester we helped run "Casino Night" at the Elmcrest Children's Center; later, we assisted the university in raising funds through a phone-a-thon, and finally we ran a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Social has also added to the spirit of the semester. We thank Brothers Warren Woods and Ed Reichel for their efforts here and in planning a successful Christmas Formal. Our alumni, too, have played a vital role in our operations with \$2,000 in repairs to roof and porticoes and the printing of the chapter publication *Phi Cry*.

Finally, we have a new executive committee including Kevin T. Love, president; T. Jay Wetzel, vice president; Walter Imperatore, secretary; and returning as treasurer, Jonathan Blatter.—Walter Imperatore

UNION COLLEGE

New York Beta (1883), 1175 Lenox Rd., Schenectady, NY 12308. Chapter Adviser—Bruce Cobb, 72 Valley Rd., Scotia, NY 12302.

Former Nebraska coach Bob Devaney said, "Tom was a fine person to have around. He's one of those players who makes coaching a pleasure. He gave 100 percent all of the time."

"Tom was one of the finest kids that ever played for us," Devaney continued. "He never had any problems in school or off the field."

His last two seasons were played under head coach Tom Osborne. "Tom was a fine person. He was a good player for us," Osborne said. "There was some doubt if he was going to play since he didn't get drafted by the NFL, but he really wanted to play, so he went to Canada."

It was his desire to play football that lead Tom to play for the Hamilton Tigercats. His fine rookie season was cut short by his tragic death, but as the Reverend Martin C. Ashley said, "Tom knew the extreme fulfillment was 'elsewhere than in this world'."

During his collegiate days Tom not only contributed to the university, but was also a major asset to our chapter. He managed to devote much of his time to the betterment of our chapter even though his workload was burdened with a combination of schoolwork and athletics. During his four years of living in the chapter house, Tom held several offices. He was warden, secretary, and assisted the rush chairman. Along with being an officer in the house for several semesters, he proved to be a guiding force to many of his brothers. He was looked up to by pledges and actives alike and respect for him was unequalled.

Tom Pate was a true Phi Delt in every sense of the word, and all the members of Phi Delta Theta should be proud to have had such a brother.—John Samson

The brothers along with their 1974-1975 pledge class began the school year with a Work Week prior to the beginning of school. Under the supervision of senior Milt Herring, they painted the outside of the house and the bathrooms, overhauled a couple of rooms, and performed many other improvements. At the end of the Work Week we initiated the pledges and celebrated appropriately.

The Phis were well represented on the football, soccer, rugby, and cross-country teams. Sophomore John 'Griz' Andrews was captain of the rugby team during the fall.

On Oct. 4-5, the house was host to the Alpha and Beta Bi-Province Conference. Represented at the conference were Ontario Alpha, New York Zeta, New York Alpha, New York Epsilon, Vermont Alpha, Mass. Alpha, and a colony from the University of Mass. Chapter Consultant Robert Roberts, Province President Bob Richardson, and Member-at-Large Harold Minnich helped run the different facets of the conference.

During homecoming many alumni, freshmen and faculty enjoyed the festivities sponsored by the brothers. On Friday night we had a get-together for both alumni and freshmen. Then on Saturday the brothers catered a buffet after the football game.

We enjoyed winning seasons in both intramural soccer and football. Later in the term, the Phis initiated the new Union College Hockey Rink with a winning hockey slate. The team was sparked by the goaltending of John Halbeck and coaching of Bill Fellows.

Phis were well represented at the National IFC Conference held in Schenectady, sponsored by Union College and administered by the 14 fraternities of Union. Phi Delta Theta Inter-

national was represented by past president of the General Council, Dr. John Millett, who opened the celebration of 150 years of social fraternities in the United States with an address on the history of fraternal organizations and why fraternities are important today.

As the end of the term draws near, we had our best rush in three years with 10 new pledges and many more to be pledged. With our last fall term house meeting new officers were elected. They include David Dombrowski, president; John Farrell, vice president; Shawn Hartnett, secretary; Mark Scheuer, treasurer; Ken Bann, house manager; and John Andrews, social chairman.—John Hallenbeck and Paul Spence

NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

North Carolina Gamma (1928), Box 673, Davidson, NC 28036. Chapter Adviser—Joe Gardner, Box 2402, Davidson, NC 28036.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

North Carolina Alpha (1878), Box 4693, Duke Sta., Durham, NC 27706.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Beta (1885), 304 S. Columbia St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Chapter Adviser—D. Gayle Romar, 413 Overland Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

NORTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

North Dakota Alpha (1913), Box 8196, Univ. Sta., Grand Forks, ND 58201.

The biggest topic of discussion at the chapter and UND is the plans for a new Phi Delta house. The drive, headed by Al Hackenberg ('49), is underway, and by the first indications given by our alumni it appears as though it will be a success. Information regarding the plans has been sent out in various letters and in the "Phi Reminder."

The present conditions at North Dakota Alpha are promising. Intramurals are looking great as usual. Thus far this year we have placed in every sport, but have done the best in football and riflery, winning the all-campus championship, and we also won our league in both Phi Delta and Coulee Bank softball. Incidentally, the football team did not have a touchdown scored upon them. Not even the Coulee Bank could put one across when they met in the first place playoffs. Although the hockey and basketball seasons are just getting underway, it looks as if we will finish strong there once again. One of our goals for this year is to win the all-campus championship trophy once again. Much of this credit is due to our intramural chairman, Tim Shea.

It appears as though we will come out finishing high scholastically once again. Rush is the one area where we are exerting most of our concentration. It appears as though our efforts are not going to be in vain.—Tom Traynor

OHIO

ASHLAND COLLEGE

Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805. Chapter Adviser—Carl C. Ford, 809 Hale Ave., Ashland, OH 44805.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Kappa (1950), Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106. Chapter Adviser—David Lattanzi, 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106.

Brothers Greg Bowser, Doug Leary, Mark Koenig, and Jim Wilson led the varsity cross country team to a national record 47 straight victories. For the eighth year in a row Phi Delta have led the team to a conference championship. Bowser and Leary were co-captains and have both made *All-American* honors. The team was ranked fourth among NCAA Division III teams, but took 13th in the championship meet. Phi Delta were equally successful in intramural cross country, as Brothers Ted Friedman and Carl Nehls took first and second in leading the team to the title.

In football, Brother John Schweitzer closed out a fine career, having lettered all four years. Brother John Nemunaitis won the John Anderson Award for being the outstanding underclassman. Others on the team were Brothers Bill Francis, Tim Kiley, and Tom Kiefer.

The brothers are throwing a Christmas party for the Cerebral Palsy Association again this winter.

Plans are being made for a large alumni reunion in February.—Doug Leary

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Ohio Iota (1914), Denison University, Granville, OH 43023. 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, 6060 Joseph Dr., Oxford, OH 45056.

This year, in an effort to raise money for the Hamilton Children's Home, we teamed up with Zeta Tau Alpha in sponsoring a dance marathon. The event lasted from 5 p.m. Nov. 14 to 5 p.m. Nov. 15. We were able to raise \$200 with the help of other fraternities and sororities as well as local merchants.

Despite the fact that rain dominated the weekend, our homecoming activities were successful. The Miami football team added a little sunshine by defeating Ohio University. Afterwards the focus returned to the house, where Franny's home cooking satisfied everyone there.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Zeta (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Chapter Adviser—Richard Terapak, 214 N. Stanwood, Bexley, OH 43209.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ohio Gamma (1868), 10 W. Mulberry St., Athens, OH 45701. Chapter Adviser—G. Douglas Voelz, P.O. Drawer 869, OH Univ., Athens, OH 45701.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Ohio Beta (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015. Chapter Adviser—Victor Milla, 434 N. Liberty St., Delaware, OH 43015.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304. Chapter Adviser—Steve Carson, 8488 Glenridge Ave., Clinton, OH 44216.

Ohio Epsilon is pleased to announce the renovation of our chapter house is complete. We express our gratitude to our hard working alumni who made the renovation possible. We encourage Phi Delta in the area to drop in and inspect the renovated house.

Ohio Epsilon continues to set standards of excellence in intramural sports as we again start out strong in the All-Sports Trophy. The strong start was accomplished with firsts in tennis, volleyball, and cross country. This marks the fifth consecutive year Phi Deltas at Akron have won cross country.

We have one brother on the Akron University football team that defeated such power-

houses as Temple and Northern Michigan. Bob Larson has been a stalwart part of the defense and has excelled continually at defensive end.

The social life here was highlighted by our annual Mothers Club square dance. As usual it was a huge success and a good time. With a complete turnout of actives and quite a few alumni, Mothers Club made a substantial profit.

With rush always a key word at Akron, we are proud of our additional 13 pledges. The new pledges are Tom Buder, Dale Carlson, Rob Galehouse, Jim Helmkamp, Al Hemmeniger, Steve Lenehan, Rick Merzweiler, Mike Murphy, Tom Murray, John Quillan, Darrell Ruthrauff, Steve Scavuzzo, and Carry Veith.

New officers for Ohio Epsilon are: President Richard Hartzell, Vice President Mark Steinkernner, Treasurer Joe Maxim, and House Managers Steve Sfera and Chris Helmkamp.—Bill Parry

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220. Chapter Adviser—John V. Smart, c/o Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

Spring quarter 1975 was marked by one outstanding event. The brothers clinched the Carnival "Most Outstanding Booth" Trophy by producing a top quality movie including such features as "The Exorcist" and "The Godfather."

We are proud of our accomplishments in the fall quarter of 1975. These accomplishments included an Alumni Steak Fry in Winton Woods, along with the construction of a homecoming float for the first time in six years with the help of designer Tim Martin and generous alumni.

In athletics Ohio Theta has attained an overall first place standing in intramural points due to a fierce football team led by quarterbacks Graham Gebbie and Ray Stockstill, coach Vic Smart and Adviser Jim Ball. Competitive swimming and volleyball teams along with a first place in the free throw competition by Phikeia Don Hackett also led to the title. From our football team four brothers were selected to play in the All-Star Game in Miami, Ohio. They are Bill Mikita, Jack Briggs, Mark Schmalz and Pete Manolukas.

In addition, rush was marked by numerous innovative parties. These included a "San Juan Party" resulting in Brother Steve Ginn and date going to San Juan, Puerto Rico for a weekend. A M*A*S*H party was also effective in attracting rushees. These rush functions, under the supervision of Rush Chairman Brian Bish and Social Chairman Terry Tinchler, resulted in nine Phikeias: Rick Slusher, Kurt Leonard, Steve Metzger, Dave Meaben, Randy Keeling, Greg Doppler, Don Hackett, Gary Frierwood, and Jim Russell.

We would like to thank the Alumni Club for their support and especially Bob Mintern for interest in rush.

Ohio Theta also brought home the General Headquarters Trophy for 1975 due to the efficient management of the fraternity under the administration of past presidents Jack Briggs and Dennis Yablonski.

An entertaining road rally and roller skating party arranged by Jack Briggs, Ray Stockstill, and Terry Tinchler closed out fall quarter.

Fall elections resulted in these new officers: President Bill Mikita, Vice President Mark Casella, Treasurer Steve Hunt, Secretary Chris Boshkos, House Manager Neil Jenkinson, Steward Scott Hanna, Rush Chairman Keith Wilkens, Social Chairman Terry Tinchler/Pete Manolukas.

and Pledge Trainer Nate Koller.—Christopher Boshkos

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Nu (1973), 271 W. Madison Ave., Youngstown, OH 44504. Chapter Adviser—Robert Wolfe, 2260 Woodbridge Ct., Youngstown, OH 44515.

We are pleased to announce that the chapter won the 23rd annual "Greek Sing" which is presented by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council. Our rendition of "Green Fields" not only brought us first place, but we were also selected as the best new group in competition against nine fraternities.—Wayne Broadnan

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074. Chapter Adviser—James G. Hromas, 3724 N. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074.

Minor remodeling and decorating to the house kept the Phis from Oklahoma Beta busy during work week. We were very successful in our rush by pledging 33 Phikeias. Bill Cooper and Will Otjen did a tremendous job as rush chairmen.

Steve McCreary, pledge trainer, assisted by Richard Lorentz, John Berry and Kent Johnson, provided the Phikeias with an excellent pledge program. Campus involvement, scholastic achievement, and community projects are highly stressed.

Many of our pledges are members of various organizations throughout the campus. There are pledges in the Freshmen Advisory Council, Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature, President's Council and others.

Also, the Phikeias are very active in community service projects. Recently they were involved in winterizing the homes of the elderly and disadvantaged. This project was funded by the Youth Challenge Program and involved putting up insulation and making minor repairs to the homes. Other community projects included painting an old railroad steam engine and coal car at a park in Ardmore, Okla. As a pledge class they joined the members in giving blood during a Red Cross blood drive. In conjunction with Campus Chest, the membership, along with the Phikeias, raised a considerable sum of money. On Carnival Day, during Campus Chest week, the Phikeias successfully ran a dunking booth while the membership held a fund raising banquet. Other pledge class projects consisted of painting traffic islands, visiting rest homes, and taking a mass transit survey.

The chapter is active in the intramural athletic program. We were undefeated in our league in football, we placed third in racketball, and we are looking forward to a strong basketball and track team. Derrel Gofourth and Mark Perrelli, both linemen and starters, represent P.D.T. in varsity athletics along with golfers Bob and John Buckley. Derrel was voted unanimously for the first team Big Eight players.

Each year the Phis are actively involved in homecoming. We worked with a sorority and entered a house decoration, a float which placed second, a sign, and a skit which also placed second. Kent Johnson proved valuable as chairman of the Parade Committee.

This in campus organizations include Craig Harlin, a member of the Intercollegiate Knights; John Berry, a member of the Athletic Council; and Steve McCreary, IFC Judicial Board. Newly elected President Mike Brown is listed in the *Who's Who of American Colleges*.—Bill Oden

SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

Oklahoma Gamma (1971), 914 N. Illinois,



OHIO NU: Brothers at Youngstown State won the 23rd annual "Greek Sing" which is presented by Panhellenic and IFC. The chapter's rendition of "Green Fields" won first place and also got the "best new group" award. Included are: Front Row—Ralph Burkholder (adviser), Ellen Wakeford (accompanist) and Mary Ann Hetrich (sweetheart); Second Row—John Morris, Dean Beaumier, Jerry Cabot, Joseph Simari, Joe Naples, Steve Zetts and George Kosco; Top Row—Richard Merrill, Frank Fitch, Robert Bodnar, John Janca, Wayne Brodman, Robert Holsinger and Albert Pesa.

Weatherford, OK 73096. Chapter Adviser—John Black, 6609 Avondale, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069. Chapter Adviser—Dr. H. Grant Ritchey, 712 Mockingbird Lane, Norman, OK 73069.

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.

Oregon Beta continued its tradition of participation in athletics and community service under the leadership of its officers Jesse Ellefson, president, Chuck Swenson, vice president, Joe English, treasurer, and Jeff Walker, secretary.

On Oct. 6 the chapter formally pledged 20 men who have been under the able leadership of pledge trainer Scott Melrose and pledge class president Chuck Sauvain.

The alumni program still remains one of the finest on campus, as the alumni secretary issues an alumni newsletter each term as well as an alumni directory for our chapter every two to three years. Alumni participation still continues on a high level, as witnessed by the fact that many alumni again returned this year for the annual Homecoming Banquet held in November.

The chapter participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon last spring in Portland and Eugene, and plans to aid Good Samaritan Hospital in its move to new facilities here in Corvallis later in the term.

Intramural teams placed high in the standings in swimming and football this fall, and with one of the largest intramural programs in the nation at OSU, Oregon Beta has planned participation in several sports to capture the All-Fraternity Award for this year.

New members initiated since last winter are: Keith Rautio, Tim Arney, Levin Leahy, Craig Lowe, Mike Saylor, Jeff Schulz, Karl Wells, Joe Wegner, Scott Melrose, Dave Dey, Tom Ballantyne, Doug McPherson, John Smith IV, Tom Camden, Dean Kinunen, Gary Ceaser, and Mark Pihl.—Karl Wells

WILLIAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Oregon Gamma (1946), Williamette 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.

After finishing last year with a 3.11 G.P.A., the brothers of Allegheny continued their academic success this fall. We were the only fraternity to finish the term with a G.P.A. over 3.00.

In intramural sports we are trying for our fourth straight IFC sports title. During the fall term we got off to an excellent start by taking first place finishes in football, volleyball and golf while placing fourth in cross country.

Last fall the brothers also finished the first of several community service projects. The chapter worked for the Methodist Home for the Aged in Meadville and helped clean up and prepare the home for winter.

We completed a strong rush program this fall and have high hopes for a large pledge class.

The chapter is also proud to announce that we were presented the General Headquarters Trophy for the 1974-75 academic year. We would like to thank the alumni for their support and for the fine turnout at the Homecoming Weekend. We're hoping for another excellent turnout for the Founder's Day dinner.—Dave Csonka

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880), Box 731, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013. Chapter Adviser—Rev. Kermit Lloyd, Box W, Harrisburg, PA 17018.

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 4009, Lafayette

OKLAHOMA BETA: Pledges painted an old train at Ardmore, Okla., as a community service project this fall.



College, Easton, PA 18042. Chapter Adviser—Robert G. Atchison, 23 Lizbeth Lane, Berwyn, PA 19312.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Pennsylvania Eta (1876), Box F15, 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.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Pennsylvania Iota (1918), 245 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Chapter Adviser—George R. Herrington, 152 Seminole Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15228.

We continued our tradition of Kiss and Carnation—presenting every newly initiated sorority pledge with a carnation, card and a kiss as a welcome to the Greek system from the brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

Rush was very successful with 15 pledges in the fall trimester: Pete Butch, Mars; Joe Scalomonga, Carrick; Lowell Taucher, Carnegie; John Matthews, Pittsburgh; Jim Lewis, McKees Rocks; Bob Noble, Sharon; Bruce Abbott, Sharon; Bob Schneller, Allentown; Hank Kearney, Coraopolis; Gary Foster, Bethel Park; Jim Jerome, Pittsburgh; Scot Poorman, Pittsburgh; Carl Murwaski, Pittsburgh; and Marty Duffy, Pittsburgh.

Homecoming saw us place second in the banner competition while football season saw the Phi Deltas win a second straight berth in the post-season championships. We placed third in our division in softball.

Mixers were successful with the highlight being a pledge mixer with the sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Our Miami Triad Formal, held for the first time, saw us get together with Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi for an outstanding evening—quite a way to celebrate the Pitt victory over Notre Dame that day.

Panther football season showed the Phi Deltas in true form. We were the most spontaneous group of students—often leading the rest of the section in various cheers. Going up as a fraternity we had a great time!

Brother Bill Stockwell was named the "IFC Man of the Year" for his many contributions to the fraternity, IFC and Pitt student life in general.

The house also adopted a mascot, Butkus, a lively 80 pound boxer full of spirit.

Finally we'd like to congratulate our graduating seniors this December: Art Steinberg, Sheldon Pratt, and Phil Davis.—Frederick J. Ringel

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Pennsylvania Gamma (1875), 253-D E. Wheeling St., Washington, PA 15301. Chapter Adviser—Robert G. Langley, 512 E. Chestnut, Washington, PA 15301.

We have just refurbished both downstairs rooms, which should aid in rush immensely. This was accomplished by the special efforts put forth by Charles W. Moore ('52), Paul E. Rathgeb, Jr. ('55), and Rob Langley ('74). As a result, the refurbishing and many other changes have helped to increase chapter spirit greatly—to the point where the house is

situated third scholastically among the 11 Greeks on campus and an up-coming intramural threat.

The undergraduates of Pa. Gamma at Washington & Jefferson were challenged to look ahead as they joined alumni in celebration of the chapter's 100th anniversary conducted Sept. 27.

Dr. Howard Burnett, president of W&J College, told the 120 brothers and guests that the justification for a fraternity is more difficult today than it was when Pa. Gamma was founded a century ago. He listed the main reasons for joining as culture and taste, management and scholarship.

The following people were very influential in making Pa. Gamma's Centennial a success and should be congratulated: Charles W. Moore ('52), Paul Rathgeb ('55), Clarence R. Thorn ('33), Richard C. Stephens ('52), William E. Wrenshall ('41), Robert M. Jenner ('46), Rob Langley ('74), and Steve Falk ('76). We would also like to congratulate Mick McCaffrey on his acceptance to med school and Morley Baker on his acceptance to law school.

The new officers are: Bruce Benny, pledge-master; Randy Maynard, community service day chairman; and Gene Stogryn, secretary.

Our football and tennis teams captured second in their respective divisions, while our racquetball squad finished third. Likewise, the basketball and volleyball teams look very tough, and both are sure to make the playoffs.

Special mention goes to our four graduating seniors—Steve Falk, Morley Baker, Mick McCaffrey, and Randy Maynard.—Gene Stogryn

SOUTH CAROLINA

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

South Carolina Gamma (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632. Chapter Adviser—Jeffrey W. Foster, Route 6, Box 934, Seweca, SC 29678.

Fall semester at South Carolina Gamma has been one of frustration. While valiant efforts were expended in IFC softball and football, Phi Delta Theta failed to produce a campus champion. Homecoming competition looked somewhat brighter as we placed third in moving display competition among fraternities and our "Star Trek" entry brought us a second place in campus-wide competition.

Fall rush brought us four Phikeias. They are: George Washington Howard, Jr., Sumter, S.C.; Alan Mathews Teukesbury, Jr., Aiken, S.C.; Arby Donald Dickert, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Louis Ervin Williamson, Jr., Greenville, S.C.

The latent strength of fall semester may be seen in light of our preparation for a province-wide conference and a Gala Founder's Day Celebration, featuring Brother Robert Miller (New Mexico '52), which we will host in the spring.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina Beta (1882), P.O. Box 85116, U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29208. Chapter Adviser—Phil Newsome, Village Green Apts., V-8, Columbia, SC 29210.

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 started fall quarter early by returning before classes started to begin our annual remodeling of the house. The most attention was given to the living room. We replaced the old furniture with new. We also installed carpet to match our drapes and furniture. All the additions are coordinated in shades of rust, gold, and brown. Other work included various changes in paint color and re-upholstery of the television room furniture.

Community service this quarter included "The Ugliest Man on Campus Contest." Each fraternity had several men to dress up for the purpose of taking donations to be used for worthy causes. Phi Delta Theta placed second, and our money went to orphans here in Cookeville.

Brother David Swindle is to be congratulated for receiving the Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Award given by the Educational Foundation. Brother Brian Smith deserves to be congratulated for winning the national championship for model airplane flying. Brian has been flying models for four years and has won second or third places numerous times. Also, we are very pleased to report that Tennessee Delta has won the Outstanding Improvement Award. Only 12 chapters received this award.

We would like to wish luck to graduating seniors Keith Kiesling, Joe Evans, Lynn Wolfe, and Mark Sheddon. Brother Keith Kiesling is now attending the University of Tennessee Law School.

In intramural football the Phis had to settle for second place. We hope for better things from our basketball team.

New officers for the year are: President Larry Jones, Vice President Mark Sheddon, Treasurer Bill Evans, Secretary Brad Smith, Warden John Stair, and House Manager Chester Little.—Daryl Brown

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.

Nov. 21 marked the climax of this fall semester when the brothers of Tennessee Beta honored Phi alumnus James Avent on his 80th birthday. The festive occasion was attended by over 150 friends and relatives of the Avent family, as well as by the entire chapter. The highlight of the evening was when Bob Roberts, representative from General Headquarters, presented Mr. Avent with a Phi Delta Theta Certificate of Appreciation. Mr. Avent has been a most loyal alumnus to this chapter, and we will forever be grateful to him.

Much time and effort was expended on fall rush, resulting in an outstanding pledge class. Eighteen fine young men have become Phikeias and are presently going through pledgeship.

PENN. GAMMA: The defensive lines up in a fall intramural contest. Members are Steve Falk, Sav Ferrari, Stan Goodrich, Randy Maynard, Dave Drucker, and Mick McCaffrey.



These men are Phillip Carpenter and Charles Kirkland, Union City; Jay Fischer, Atlanta; Paul Drake, Stokes Garner, and George Clark, Memphis; Bill Keeler, St. Petersburg; Robin Delaney, Randy Anderson, Charlie Potts, and Greg McGee, Mobile; John Stenhouse, Blowing Rock, N.C.; Tom Dewitt and Dan Sellers, Charlotte; Chris Blake, Sharon, Conn.; Joe Davis, Nashville; and Scott Tully and Bayard Tynes, Birmingham.

The chapter has been extremely successful in intramural sports this fall. The football team, led by Bobby Friedrich, Chris Daves, Mike Graham, and Bobby Frese, posted an impressive 10-1 mark. The Phis swept the team championship in swimming, with outstanding performances from Bill Keeler and Alan Whitehead. We are expected to capture the forthcoming wrestling tournament for the fourth straight year.—Richard Simmons

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tennessee Gamma (1963), 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, TN 37916. Chapter Adviser—Dr. Walter D. Fain, 3101 Saratoga Drive, Knoxville, TN 37920.

Tennessee Gamma is proud to announce the addition of 16 Phikeias: Charles Boaz, Signal Mt.; Peter Cantwell, David Hale, Morristown; Samuel Conn, Knoxville; Walter Cornell, Miami, Fla.; Alan Harris, Alcoa; James Hays, Chattanooga; Jeffry Houge, Yazoo City; James Overby, Iron Pursell, Kevin Reed, Paul Savage, Roy West, Memphis; David Richter, Athens; and Andrew Robinson and John Umberger, Kingsport.

Vast improvements in the chapter house were made by the house improvements committee which was led by Wear Culvahouse. Brothers, their families, and alumni contributed to the redecoration fund to make the improvements possible.

Scholastically, Tenn. Gamma ranked third among 26 fraternities with a 2.73 for the spring '75 quarter.

In intramurals, Tenn. Gamma enjoyed a fine football season and took second place in their league. The golf team, led by Bubba Long and Chip Pursell, placed second in overall competition. The chapter also took first place in Anchorsplash, a fraternity swimming and diving event, for the fifth time in five years.

Tenn. Gamma took first place in the Homecoming Carnival Booth competition, and Homecoming Director Don Gordon led the Phis to third place in overall competition. Special thanks to alumni Dennis Keena ('73) and Mark Meadows ('73) for their work.

General Headquarters has bestowed Tenn. Gamma with various honors recently, including the Silver Star, outstanding alumni newsletter award, and the decision to have Tenn. Gamma host the 1976 National Convention.

As for the brothers, David Cockrill was named to the Junior Varsity basketball squad, Floyd Thrasher was elected to the Student Government Council, Wear Culvahouse made the cheerleading squad, and Bob Overby was elected publications director for the IFC after his success with Tenn. Gamma's alumni newsletter.

The chapter is also glad to have initiated Brothers Bubba Long and John Castleman.—Don Baker

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave. S., Nashville, TN 37205. Chapter Adviser—Jack R. Braden, 4404 Iroquois, Nashville, TN 37219.

Continuing a partnership of the last few years, the chapter assisted the Nashville Symphony in

its sale of season tickets. In addition, members went door to door soliciting donations for the Heart Fund and participated in the annual "Action Auction" presented by Nashville's educational television station as its major fund-raising event.

Our chapter has won the university's intramural sweepstakes trophy for two years in a row. Continued success on the athletic field gives us good reason to look forward to a repeat performance this year.

Tennessee Alpha's social activities, under the adept management of Axson West, reached new plateaus of success this fall. Our annual Casino party, always a lavish affair, proved once again to be the envy of the campus, while at the same time earning the house a tidy profit. Vanderbilt's homecoming victory over the University of Virginia proved even more enjoyable due to the presence of many alumni and friends. A unique innovation was introduced by Brother Ken Kirk who presided over an outdoor pig roast at which members and their dates feasted heartily.

The active chapter is most gratified by the strong alumni support extended to us this year in the best tradition of Tennessee Alpha. Under the capable editorship of alumni secretary Dewey Branstetter, the chapter newsletter, "The Vandy Phi," made its annual appearance to the general approval of all readers. Recently our chapter was honored by a visit from our new province president, Sam Furrow.

In recent elections the following officers were designated for the coming term: Stewart Branaugh, president; Bill Fuqua, vice president; Doug Quartner, treasurer; Bob Schiff, house manager; Lucius McGehee, secretary; Frank Floyd, social chairman; and Bill Deloache, pledge trainer.—Lucius McGehee

TEXAS

LAMAR UNIVERSITY

Texas Iota (1965), Lamar University Sta., Beaumont, TX 77705. Chapter Adviser—Robert L. Burnett, P.O. Box 5526, Beaumont, TX 77702.

Lamar University's Texas Iota Chapter had a successful fall rush, pledging 15 men.

Officers for the 1975-76 term include President Greg Cobb, Vice President Dick Johnson, and Pledge Trainer Randy Box. As always, the chapter is active in IFC intramural sports, having won football again this year. The chapter is looking to capture the All-Sports cup this year. House renovations, a fine pledge class, and chapter improvements are making this one

TENNESSEE CHEERLEADER: Wear Culvahouse served on the cheerleading squad for the University of Tennessee this fall.



of Texas Iota's finest years.—Eugene David Pampe

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Texas Delta (1922), 3072 Yale Ave., Dallas, TX 75205. Chapter Adviser—W. Bruce Monning, Wynne & Wynne, Wills Point, TX 75169.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Texas Gamma (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626. Chapter Adviser—Terry Scarborough, 4924 Strass Drive, Austin, TX 78731.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN UNIVERSITY

Texas Eta (1962), P.O. Box 7031, SFA Sta., Nacogdoches, TX 75961. Chapter Adviser—C. Alan Still, 623 Logansport, Nacogdoches, TX 75961.

The fall of 1975 found Texas Eta initiating the largest pledge class on campus. Twenty Phikeias signed the Bond on Nov. 19. They were (in order of initiation): Gary Welch, Clarksville; Radford Hastings, Fort Worth; Robert Midkiff, Tyler; William Runyon, Houston; Mark Patterson, Dallas; Dennis Mitchell, Deer Park; Danny Vines, Lufkin; Thomas Lamberth, Dallas; John Cosby, Fort Worth; Stephen Dorsett, Houston; Randal Ivy, Nacogdoches; Jack Helton, Dallas; Craig Morris, Bridge City; Billy Clay, Mesquite; George Clark III, Nacogdoches; Michael Glass, Richardson; Gary Murphy, Nacogdoches; Michael Studer, Irving; Karl Butz III, Fort Worth; and Stephen Ross, Seabrook.

Phi Delta Theta continued to dominate intramural competition by capturing its seventh school football championship in the last eight years. The chapter is currently in a close race for the overall school intramural championship with the swimming team just narrowly missing a clean sweep of the competition meet.

The fall is closing to an end, but Texas Eta is looking forward to the spring of '76 with Jonathon Threadgill taking over the duties of president. Other officers for the spring are: Jim Stouffer, vice president; Richard Freeman, secretary; Larry Sorsby, treasurer; Steve Ross, historian; Robert DeVoll, pledge trainer; Jimmy LaComb, warden; Brad Wilk, social chairman; Mark Hobson, alumni secretary; Jack Helton, athletic chairman; George Clark and Danny Vines, house managers; David Ash, chorister; Craig Morris, chaplain; Gary Welch, scholarship chairman; and Mark Patterson, librarian.—Randy R. Read

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Ft. Worth, TX 76129. Chapter Adviser—John Northern, 3908 Hartwood, Ft. Worth, TX 76109.

We finished the football season as the undefeated school champions. Nine out of the 28 players named to the all-star team are Phi Deltas. In a benefit game against the Ft. Worth Police, Phis raised \$1,000 to help in the rehabilitation of Brother John Witherspoon, who remains paralyzed after injuring his neck in a swimming accident. All of the Phis wish John and Brother Roy Cole, who was injured in a motorcycle accident, speedy recoveries.

In other intramurals, the Phis finished first in powerlifting and three-man, six feet and over, basketball. At this point we are undefeated in all major sports.

On campus, members are involved in many areas. Brother Robert Powell is a cheerleader and the new president of the IFC. Brother Randy Cox is the IFC rush chairman and the president of the Campus Alumni Board. Brother Carl Kinkel is the student president of Residential Housing.

Homecoming was a great time. In the first annual active-alumni football game, the active team soundly defeated a highly enthusiastic alumni gathering. The Phi Delta float won second place in the Homecoming Parade.

Three brothers, Vaughn Bailey, Randy Cox and Robert Powell, are among a group of 16 students picked to travel nation-wide this spring in the T.C.U. Today recruiting program.

Around town, the Phis are involved in various service programs. In a recent Christmas Cash for Kids campaign, we helped in collecting donations totaling over \$13,000 for local orphans.

Brother Bart Phillips is the youngest management trainee ever at Montgomery Ward's.

Brothers and pledges were active in the T.C.U. Tandy Challenge Phonathon. We led all organizations in both participation and total dollar pledges.

We are very proud to announce our fall pledge class of 15. The class includes Phikeias Gene Benton, Steve Bisnette, Mark Borneman, Stan Cutherell, Keith Harbison, Jack Harris, Harris Masterson, Ken Morse, David Scarborough, Buddy Smith, Doug Terry, Joe Quattaro, Ben Wagner, Jim West, and Brad Wilson.—Tad Carter

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Epsilon (1953), Box 4022, Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409. Chapter Adviser—Dr. Bill Dean, Room 102, Journalism Bldg., Texas Tech, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Texas Epsilon's active membership stands at 113 with 31 new initiates added on Sept. 2. These included the following: Jay Adkins, Scott Sharp, and Jack Woolridge, Lubbock; Jesse Booher and Tony Johnson, Richmond; Rex Isom, Gary Phillips and Stan Weaver, Idalou; Bill Benton, Van Alstyne; Gary Brown, Brownfield; John Cagle, Floydada; Guy Davis, Earth; Russel Gilpen, Victoria; Chip Graves and O'Banion Williams, Houston; Tom Haley, Binger, Okla.; Steve Keeton, Hale Center; Roy Lilly, Tyler; Stan McMillan, Robert Thomas and Mike O'Reilly, Richardson; Steve Mobley, Greg Mullinghouse, Jay Padgitt, Curt Russel and Steve Smith, Dallas; Terry Myers, Sulphur Springs; Terry Moore, Pampa; Mark Rose, Waco; Ed Russel, Vernon; and Andy Zwiacher, Ft. Worth.

Thirteen new pledges were formally initiated in ceremonies at the lodge on Oct. 15. They included: Beaver Davis, David Grubs, Alvin Wade, and Steve Copenhaver, Lubbock; T.M. Woody, Uvalde; Bobby Brous, Ft. Worth; Charles Winder, Springlake; Rick Henekes, Bob White, Rick Bjorkman and Thomas Easley, Dallas; Bob Boles, Houston; and Donny Thompson, Gainesville.

The chapter has done well in intramurals with both the flag and touch football teams finishing high in the playoffs. In addition, the chapter won the All-University Tug-O-War Championship and is currently leading the race for the intramural sweepstakes award.

The chapter has participated in several community service projects led by community service chairman Kenny Cotton. The projects included: donating blood to the Lubbock Blood Service; participation in the Cerebral Palsy Dance Marathon; collections for The United Way; and assistance to The Campfire Girls in their annual candy sale.

Eight Texas Epsilon Phis are on this year's varsity football team. They are: Tommy Duni-ven, quarterback; Alan Emerson and Tony Green, defensive backs; John Klinger and Mark Rose, defensive ends; Chris Cambell, nose-guard; Brian Hall, kicker; and David Kuykendall, punter.



SFA FOOTBALL CHAMPS: Texas Eta's football champions include: Kneeling—Bob Parker, John Mast, Johnny Hill, Thurmon Ferrell and Frank Still; Standing—Bob DeVoll, Jimmy Grimes, Larry Luna, John Kennedy, John Kelly, Ronnie Martin, Sky Rohn, John Kingham, and Mike Baird.

Joe Kim King, this year's Masked Rider, is also a Texas Epsilon Phi. Two members, Chris Teesdale and Shannon Brooks, are varsity cheerleaders, as is Phikeia Bobby Brous. Bob Duncan is currently serving as president of the Student Association, and Pay Nye, Steve Schultz, Terry Wimmer and Tom Woldert are student senators. In addition, Steve Schultz was named to *Who's Who of American Colleges*.—Dan Easley

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Texas Beta (1883), P.O. Box 7054, Austin, TX 78712. Chapter Adviser—John W. Worsham, Capitol National Bank, P.O. Box 3347, Houston, TX 77001.

A strong rush effort led by Pat Oles provided us with a good pledge class of 20 men. Included are Harris Baker, Brady Carruth, Jeff Foutch, David Frazier, Robby Grainger, Marc Greer, Peter Hall, Scott Hillyer, Randall Jamail, Craig Staples, Danny Walton and Jim Wooten, Houston; Bill Baskerville, Spring; Bob Erlich, Jack Gray and Lew Little, Austin; Will Nixon, San Antonio; David Oles, Amarillo; and Jim Thorp, Beaumont.

The pledge class, under the instruction of Tom McDaniel, was involved in several projects including working with retarded children at the Travis State School and landscaping the back patio of the house.

Frank Bullock, social chairman, prepared several match parties with different sororities, after-game parties and a Fall Formal. There will be more of the same this spring with our "Round-Up" weekend being the highlight.

Other officers this semester were Craig Frazier, president; John Horton, vice president; Mark Connell, treasurer; and Doug Doyle, secretary.

Mike Hartwig was selected for Silver Spurs and George Bayoud was chosen for Texas Cowboys this fall. They are both honorary service organizations.

In intramurals, the "Old Men" mullet football team, made up mostly of seniors, won the overall championship. On Nov. 8 we hosted a parents' day meeting and luncheon along with a reception for alumni. These activities were in conjunction with the Baylor football game.—Greg Frazier

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Texas Kappa (1968), 300 S. College, Apt. D, Arlington, TX 76010. Chapter Adviser—John W. Feik, 2009 Victoria St., Arlington, TX 76010.

Texas Kappa was proud to start the fall off with the most successful rush in years, thanks to the efforts of Brothers Tim Matheus, John Chitwood, and David Roberson, and the whole active class. We are really proud of our following 23 pledges: Chuck Alcedo, Kevin Atkins, Rick Baker, John Ballenger, Jim Bearden, Clay Burns, Mike Cayce, John Colligan, Tom Cruse, Bill Dafcik, Robert Don, Mark Echart, Keith

Head, Glenn Jenkins, Scott Latham, Bernie Maduzia, Mike McBride, Bill Miller, Randy Pierce, Jim Ruderer, Bill Spain, John Williamson, and Mike Young.

After rush we immediately jumped into intramural football, in which our first team took the fraternity league championship and went on into the university playoffs. In volleyball, our second team won their league and proceeded to the university playoffs, getting beat by this year's university champs. On Dec. 4 our swim team placed third. At this time we hold second in the standing for the University All-Sports Trophy.

Our ninth annual Winter Olympic games and dance once again proved to be successful. The games place the campus sororities in competition with one another, each trying to outdo the others in our perceived "Greek style" forms of entertainment. Our dance brought the competition to a climax when the three winners were announced. This is the only campus event that has been continued since its very inception.

In late November the traditional pledge party was thrown in which the pledges sponsor the party for the actives and dates. Big Brothers are then presented gifts.

Our Community Service Day included replacing sinks at the Arlington Boys Club encampment at Lake Grapevine, as well as repainting a newly acquired house of the Boys Club. We work for the Boys Club twice a year and plan to coach and sponsor one of their basketball teams this spring.

Congratulations to the following brothers who will serve as Texas Kappa's officers for spring '76: David Roberson, president; Jim Kennedy, vice president; Russell Cheatham, secretary; Richard Schoelerman, treasurer; Tom Mason, warden; Brian Showers, chaplain; Phil Rose, historian; Mike Barnett, librarian; Ric Vinson, chorister; Tom Mason, alumni secretary; and John Chitwood, pledge trainer.—David Roberson

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.

UTAH

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Chapter Adviser—Weston L. Harris, 520 Boston Bldg., Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

VERMONT

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401. Chapter Adviser—Greg Chioffi, 36 Buell St., Burlington, VT 05401.



TEXAS COMMUNITY SERVICE: Phi Delta pledges at Texas Beta play with retarded children at the Travis State School in Austin as part of a fall community service project.

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.

Officers for the fall semester of Virginia Gamma include: **Randy Higginbotham**, president; **Chet Gibson**, vice president; **Kelly Loneragan**, secretary; and **Randy Anderson**, treasurer.

For the first time in the history of Virginia Gamma the brotherhood executed a fall pledge program under the organization of the pledge master **Lea Davies**. Rush Chairmen **Brad Reddick** and **Tuney Selby** planned a successful rush program which attracted 21 pledges, who will enlarge the fraternity to 50 and continue to make Virginia Gamma the largest fraternity on campus.

Virginia Gamma continues to take part in a number of community projects. The brothers pitched in with citizens of Ashland to clean up litter from the streets of the town. Virginia Gamma also ushered at numerous concerts and cultural events presented at the college during the semester.

TEXAS KAPPA: The pride of Texas Kappa—23 new Phikeias line up following pledge initiation ceremonies.



The most noted success of the semester was the Homecoming Reunion of the Class of '50, which also featured a crab and oyster roast after the R-MC football game, followed by a buffet-style banquet with 90 couples in attendance. The members from the Class of '50 sang songs and related humorous anecdotes concerning fraternity life of 25 years ago. Virginia Gamma expresses its appreciation to the alumni who participated in the Homecoming festivities and contributed to its success. Brother **Bill Kite** was also instrumental in making this major fraternity function a memorable experience.

The annual Christmas party again proved to be the social event of the semester. Virginia Gamma entertained approximately 70 coeds and prospective pledges amidst splendid holiday decor. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the traditional Christmas play, which provided hilarious entertainment for the guests.—**Kelly Loneragan**

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.

Phi Delta Theta at the University of Richmond has had one of its most successful rushes in years. Twenty freshmen took the title of Phikeia. They include: **Frank Depew**, **Dickie Chidress**, **Peter Serodino**, **Neil MacLean**, **John Yudkin**, **Bill Ridenour**, **John Lawrence**, **Dave Gregory**, **Mark Nichols**, **Goefirey Hayden**, **Bill Chavent**, **Peter Hentz**, **Richard Donnelly**, **Arch Randolph**, **Richard Napolitano**, **Fasto Obregon**, **Chip Harris**, **Cary Jennings**, **Keith Waldrop**, and **Peter Mayer**. Also this fall we have initiated two new brothers. They are **Richard Turner** and **Carl Turner**.

The brothers at Virginia Delta celebrated their chapter's one hundredth year at the University of Richmond. The festivities were most successful as we were joined by many of our distinguished alumni and parents. A special thanks to Brothers **Jimmy Robinson** and **Richard Turner** for their most enthusiastic preparation of this historic moment.

We, at Virginia Delta, would like to recognize Brothers **Mac Nichols** and **Carl Turner** along

with Phikeias **Ted Pennick** and **Fasto Obregon** as being starting varsity wrestlers on the school wrestling team. Also, special recognition to **Ted Pennick** for winning the 158-pound title and being named *Most Outstanding Wrestler* in the Old Dominion Open Wrestling Tournament.

Virginia Delta is very proud to announce the acceptance of Brothers **Harry W. Buchanan IV** and **Robert C. Parker** into the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Brother **Peter Macheras**' acceptance into the T.C. Williams School of Law, and Brother **Barry E. Jackson's** appointment to the auditing staff of Price Waterhouse, a big eight accounting firm.

The brothers will leave this fall semester in second place in intramural athletics and are looking forward to the spring semester and a sixth consecutive Greek Week title.—**John E. Tober**

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903. Chapter Adviser—William B. Chapman, 1428 Oxford Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

Our fall rush was a definite success. Special congratulations to **Chris Kimbel**, our rush chairman, for a job well done. We pledged the following 16 men: **Bob Anderson**, **Dan Matheson**, **Warren Nowlin**, **Phil Ownby**, **Porter Scott**, **John McGavin**, **Bill Utt**, **Tom Scully**, **Luke Farrell**, **Phil Mathews**, **Chris Dengler**, **Brian Kennedy**, **J.R. Goetcheus Jr.**, **Bob Oliver**, **Charlie Peters**, and **Pat Hurd**.

Our fraternity tug-o-war record remains unblemished. We have now captured the coveted championship for eight consecutive years. **Rice Lilley** deserves congratulations for his first place finish in the IM singles handball tournament. **Rice** also had a hand in capturing the doubles championship with partner **Hill Jeffries**. We have a slight lead in IMs and are counting on a strong spring season to capture our third straight High Point Award.

The chapter was proud to be the recipients of the General Fraternity's Improvement Award, and the General Headquarters Trophy.

Special thanks to **Jack Butt** and **Flick Hatcher** for their successful chartering and organization of an Alumni Association. It has been received very well, and we are thankful to all of those who

VIRGINIA BETA I.M. CHAMPS: Virginia Phils won their second consecutive intramural high point award in 1975. I.M. Manager **Phil Bane** (center) accepted the trophy for the chapter.



have already sent in their dues and information sheets. Our Homecoming party was also well received by the many alumni who attended. The date for our Spring Alumni Weekend will be announced in the next publication of the *Phiner Times*.

Community service participation is very good, especially in the area of the Big Brother Program, under the leadership of Joe Switzer. Our annual Christmas party for the kids was a lot of fun and a big success.—Mark Rufolo

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Virginia Eta (1972), P.O. Box 404, Blacksburg, VA 24060.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Zeta (1887), 5 Henry St., Lexington, VA 24450. Chapter Adviser—Dr. Joseph Goldstein (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—Rick Stockstad, 8027 242nd St. S.W., Edmonds, WA 98020.

Having gained an extraordinarily strong pledge class of 27 in 1974 and an energetic, diverse class of 16 this year, the chapter stands 50 strong.

We are very strong in athletics, having nine Phis on the varsity football squad, five of which are starters who were instrumental in taking our team to a 7-3-1 season. In UPS basketball Phis take the overpowering hand. We have seven out of 16 on the varsity squad, four of which are by far the outstanding players of the team. It is not at all unusual to see an all-Phi show on the basketball court. Washington Delta is also very active in intramurals, gaining second in football and third in soccer already this year. We hope to take the overall trophy.

Academically the house supports an accumulative grade point average of 2.93. This ranks us second in comparison to all groups living on campus.

Community services in past years have included an Easter Seals Drive, the painting of an Indian Community Center, landscaping an elementary school, and running a Special Olympics Day for retarded children in the Tacoma area. All of these service activities served to be very educational and satisfying for us and were deeply appreciated by the recipients.

Served by two excellent chapter advisers, Rick Stockstad and Ted Johnson, plus an equally helpful and valuable province president, Pete Wickstrand, Washington Delta is in the best of hands and is going places.—Edward H. Coffin

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Washington Alpha (1900), 2111 N.E. 47th, Seattle, WA 98105. Chapter Adviser—Edwin C. Lagerquist, 209 Shoreline Tower, 12380 Lake City Way N.E., Seattle, WA 98125.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Washington Gamma (1918), NE 515 Colorado Ave., Pullman, WA 99163. Chapter Adviser—Ken Myklebust, SE 305 Camino, Pullman, WA 99163.

Through formal rush in the fall, Rush Chairman Bo Wandell pledged 26 Phikeias. Rush was very successful, and the house is nearly full.

During Homecoming week activities this year we again captured the chariot race trophy for the second consecutive year. Dad's weekend was held in November, and many dads stayed in the chapter house over the weekend. Many

donations were made by the dads. The annual pledge dance was also held in November by our pledge class.

Brother Tim Quigg led a project in converting our downstairs storeroom into a party room. The room has turned out to be a great asset to our chapter and is used often.

In the area of sports, we have two varsity football players living in: Sophomore Tom Boge who red-shirted this year, and Freshman George Yarno who earned a starting position for the Cougars this year. Bob Lewis made the baseball squad as a catcher. In intramural action, our chapter leads in total IM points this year of all other fraternities with extra thanks to Intramural Chairman Todd Lund. Two of our football teams made it to the all campus playoffs. Bill Lilje made it to the IM handball tournament.

Officers for this year are Lou Gellos, president; Bo Wandell, rush chairman; Bruce Pokarney, vice president; and Dan Larson, secretary.—Dan Larson

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.

WISCONSIN

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Wisconsin Beta (1859), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911.

The brothers recently announced the naming of a new Chapter Adviser. He is George B. Walter (Lawrence '36), who recently retired after a distinguished teaching career at his alma mater.

The chapter also initiated four new members. They are Dale Coonrod, Joseph DeLuca, Paul Yankee, and Peter Musser. These four additions give the chapter a total of 41 active members with undergraduate status.

The Phi's fall rush party was a big success. This year's theme was centered around the military. It was dubbed the "U.S.O. Party" and was

held in the local National Guard Armory.

Wisconsin Beta is also quite proud of its 1975 Educational Foundation Scholar, Blane Lewis. Blane is currently preparing for the Lawrence spring baseball trip to the South.

In other news, the chapter house is filled to the brim with 28 actives claiming residence. Plans are underway for the Pledge Formal, to be held Feb. 21, following formal rush which looks to produce another strong contingent of Phis. The annual Phi Christmas party was an overwhelming success. It included a parade in downtown Appleton followed by a gift exchange at the chapter house. Punch was served while Santa Claus spread his merry wishes to all the brothers.

RIPON COLLEGE

Wisconsin Gamma (1960), Center Hall, Ripon College, 1315 Ridgeway Blvd., Ripon, WI 54971. Chapter Adviser—Kermit "Doc" Weiske, 630 Woodside Ave., Ripon, WI 54971.

The Phis started out the year by earning money at a nearby canning company to help pay for new carpeting in the lounge.

Nineteen brothers led the varsity football team to a 6-3 overall record. They are: Steve Beacom, Dan Harmsen, Mark Resop, Mark Egland, Kirk Cram, Rick Schuknecht, Joe Brucker, Jeff Johnson, Steve Weiske, Stan Jakaitis, Steve Van Boxel, and John Bertoldi. Assisting the coaching staff were Kelly O'Brien and Mike Van Boxel. Named to the *All-Midwest Conference* team were Steve Stellmacher, Jim Weishan, Pat Saunders, Dick Rehbein, and Pat Loesch.

Homecoming was a good opportunity to get together with alumni. A reception was held in the newly redecorated lounge following the game. Efforts are being made to form a Ripon Alumni Club.

Mark Resop represented Wisconsin Gamma at the Bi-Province Convention at Mankato State.

Steve Stellmacher handled fall party arrangements. Guests included the Dean of Men and a large number of faculty.—Dick Rehbein

WYOMING

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

Wyoming Alpha (1934), Fraternity Park, U. of Wyo., Laramie, WY 82070. Chapter Adviser—John Carlson, Water Resources Research, P.O. Box 3067, Univ. Station, Laramie, WY 82071.

GEORGIA BLUE KEYS: The University of Georgia Chapter of Blue Key, second oldest in the nation, recently bestowed honorary membership to former Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left front), and Atlanta banker Billy Sterne, Jr. (right front). Featured speaker was Dr. Arthur F. Burns (center front), board chairman of the Federal Reserve System. Others at the banquet included (back row) Congressman Phil Landrum, University of Georgia President Fred Davison, Jasper Dorsey (Georgia '36), and Congressman Robert Stephens, Jr.





Nevada Phi Offers Challenge to All Alumni

BY ALAN GLOVER (NEVADA '72)
Assemblyman, Nevada Legislature



Where were you on Founder's Day last year? Phis from Northern Nevada were celebrating the birth of Robert Morrison in one of the best and largest attended celebrations in our club's history.

It is hard to describe the brotherhood that one feels on a night such as that — Phis from different walks of life and of greatly different ages meeting with one common Bond, sharing ideas, talking over old times, and planning the future of Phi Delta Theta. All of us can become stagnant in our jobs, whether in insurance, education, busi-

ness, or whatever; so it is refreshing to go to an alumni function and meet new Brothers and see old friends with whom we have so much in common.

Phi Delta Theta can mean as much to you after you graduate as it did as an undergraduate. The Brothers you meet after graduation can be as important and meaningful as the ones you were so close to in school.

One of the main purposes of an alumni club is to support the Chapters in the area. Without aggressive alumni support and guidance, local Chapters are not as strong as they could be. Our young Brothers deserve our support, and they enjoy hearing about life in Phi Delta Theta in years past. It would also do a lot of graduate Phis good to see what fine young men Phi Delta Theta has in its chapters today—to know that there is still a group of young men who believe

in brotherhood, sound learning, and rectitude.

But the fact is that fewer and fewer Phis are participating in their alumni clubs. Fewer and fewer recent graduates are participating in their Fraternity—a sad situation.

Since participation in alumni clubs is falling off, what are *we* going to do about it? We might all start by making a resolution to attend the next function, whether it is Founder's Day or a monthly luncheon. We should find out where and when our club meets. We might give a call to a Brother whom we have not seen for awhile—pick him up and take him to the club's next get-together.

By participating in our alumni clubs, we can broaden our outlook on life and substantially influence future generations.

Your Brother Phis are looking forward to seeing you at the next alumni function.

BOISE

Our group meets every third Friday noon at the Hillcrest Country Club. In addition, the first annual alumni picnic, under the direction of John Travis, was held at Discovery Park in July. It was well attended and we plan to make it an annual affair. President James Risch has appointed a nominating committee for the 1976 slate of officers and board of directors and has initiated plans for the 1976 Founder's Day event to be held in March.

Tom Wilkins

ELLENSBURG, WA.

On Sept. 25 we presented 50-year pins to Alva Treadwell (Washington State '28) and Eugene Rapp (Oregon St. '28). Treadwell was the subject of a Scroll "Alumni Profile" in the Winter '75 issue (page 14). At the dinner the men were presented their awards by Stan Sorenson, Central Washington State College basketball coach and P.E. instructor. Fifteen members attended the meeting.

Harold Sorenson

SARASOTA

Beginning in January the club started meeting

the second Monday of each month at noon in the University Club Library. We believe that Monday is a more convenient day for the brothers and hope that our attendance will increase.

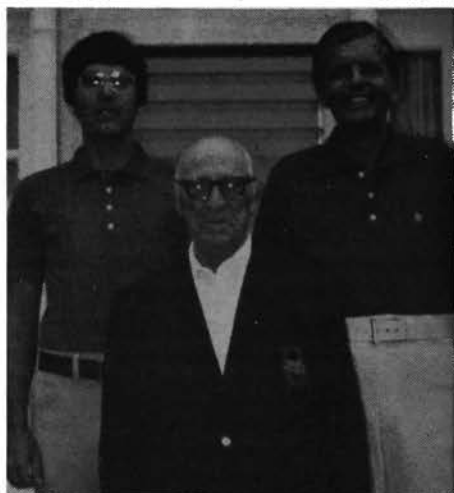
W. Scott Grover

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

The annual club golf tournament was held this year at the Sun City Center Resort (Kings Inn) complex on the outskirts of Ruskin, Florida from Nov. 21-23. Participating in awards of the tournament, which was ably chaired by Brother O. Juice Fink (and Amy) (Syracuse '38) were Brothers Dick Davis (and O'live) (Union '35), Dean Hoffman (and Lib) (Dickinson '41), Fred Houser (and Louise) (North Carolina '50) and Warren Smith (and Katherine) (Knox '30).

As a supplement to the golf tournament, those in attendance were treated to a house show and a canoe trip throughout a section of the tropical Little Manatee River, after which a group of tired but happy Phis (and their ladies) headed homeward to await the forthcoming Christmas Party sponsored by the club at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club during the evening of Dec. 26.

Dean Hoffman



MIAMI TRIAD FAMILY: Three generations in the Dusch family are members of the Miami Triad. They include William C. Dusch, a Sigma Chi at North Carolina; Frank A. Dusch ('20), a Phi Delt at Randolph-Macon; and Frank A. Dusch, Jr., a Beta at Virginia.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE

DAVID DEMAREE BANTA LIBRARY



Dean, Robert J. (South Dakota '27). *Living Granite*. New York: The Viking Press, 1949, 128 pp. Given by John T. McCullen (Minnesota '23).

With a sudden intake of breath and a sense of disbelief that it can be, you will come upon it, almost exactly in the center of the North American continent, towering above Grizzly Gulch—the most tremendous monument to the spirit of a nation ever conceived by the mind of man or executed by his hand—Mount Rushmore. It makes you withhold specific comment, or, if you must speak, utter the most ordinary banalities in praise of it, for the precisely right extraordinary words, the only kind which would fit it, fail to present themselves to you, and you must fall back on commonplaceness.

It was not intended by the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, to be a monument to the individual men—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt—whose faces appear in the virgin rock of Mount Rushmore in such gargantuan size, but rather to the spirit of a people's government. This is the story of Borglum and the Mount Rushmore Memorial.

Foley, Theodore T. (Miami U. '37), co-author, *Boletín del Museo del Hombre Dominicano*. Dominicana, S.A.: Este Libro Fue Impreso En Los Talleres Offset De La Editora Cultural, 1974. 134 pp. Given by co-author.

Keezer, Dexter M. (Amherst '18). *A Unique Contribution to International Relations: The Story of Wilton Park*. Maidenhead, Berkshire, England: McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1973. 119 pp. Given by author.

This is the history of an extraordinary British institution, written from the viewpoint of a leading American economist.

The first student body at Wilton Park was composed entirely of German prisoners-of-war. They had volunteered for an intensive course designed to increase their capacity, when they were repatriated, to help public opinion in post-war Germany in the direction of responsible individualism and democracy. From these beginnings evolved a major British contribution to the formation of informed international public opinion.

To promote greater co-operation in Europe and the West, Wilton Park offers to those who influence opinion in their own countries an opportunity to exchange views on political, economic, and social questions of common interest. Each Wilton Park conference, to which come leaders of thought from the member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, deals with a broad range of common problems. Some sessions may be devoted to a specific aspect of international relations, but this would not be allowed to dominate a conference since Wilton Park avoids specialization.

Dexter Keezer, an unashamed enthusiast, finding that there was no connected history of

Wilton Park's first 25 years, has written a graceful and lively account of the role of its creator and leader, Henry Koeppler, and of the unusual methods used to attain the prime objective: that of increasing international enlightenment.

Millett, John D. (DePauw '33). *Politics and Higher Education*. University: The University of Alabama Press, 1974. 147 pp. Given by author.

Since retirement as chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents in the summer of 1972, Dr. Millett has found time to put in writing some of his recollections of the nineteen years spent as president of a state university and as chancellor of the public higher education system in Ohio.

One reason for writing these recollections is his long-standing conviction that students of political science and students of public administration have too long ignored the whole field of higher education. The administration of a state university and the administration of a state board of higher education are experiences in public administration. So many persons professing an interest in politics and administration have somehow tended to avoid any realistic view of higher education. This book is intended to help fill that gap.

Stewart, John Craig (Alabama '48). *The Governors of Alabama*. Gretna: Pelican Publishing Company, 1975. 232 pp. Given by author.

Seventy-five individuals of varying ability, vision, and leadership qualities have served as governor of Alabama during the state's more than 270 years as an organized governmental entity.

This illustrated volume, the work of one of Alabama's best known writers, traces the evolution of today's state through the lives, philosophies, and achievements of those who have held its highest office. These brief biographies, documenting the efforts of governors under French, British, Spanish, and American dominions, provide the background from which the modern state of Alabama has emerged.

The author also brings to life the tempestuous years of the Civil War, the era of Reconstruction which brought six governors to rule and misrule, and the struggle between the Georgia machine and Jacksonian Democrats.

The most comprehensive chapter focuses on George C. Wallace, three-time governor and for years a major force in national affairs and presidential politics.

Author John Craig Stewart holds impressive credentials as a writer and Alabama historian. His forebears played prominent roles in the development of the state; among them were a company commander under Andrew Jackson in the Creek Indian Wars which opened Alabama to settlement; an early Supreme Court justice; several judges, and three U.S. Congressmen. His father, for 40 years manager of the Alabama State Cotton Mills, was acquainted with every governor under whom he served,

from B.B. Comer to Chauncey Sparks.

Stewart has written extensively on Alabama history, including two novels. He is the co-author of *Know Alabama*, a history text used in Alabama public schools since 1957. His historical articles have been published in the *Oxford Junior Encyclopedia, American Edition; Rivers of Alabama; "Lincoln Mercury Times"; "The Birmingham News Monthly Magazine,"* and *"Mobile Magazine."*

A faculty member at the University of South Alabama since its founding, he formerly served as chairman of the English Department and is presently director of the university's Creative Writing Program.

Reeves, W. Paschal (Washington & Lee '39). *Thomas Wolfe's Albatross: Race and Nationality in America*. Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1968. 160 pp. Given by author.

Thomas Wolfe's ultimate goal in his fiction was an epic portrayal of his native land—not merely Piedmont, North Carolina or the South but the whole of the United States, and he sought to accomplish this artistic feat by projecting the autobiographical self into a generic American whose experience could encompass the full spectrum of America's people. Wolfe's panorama is the most comprehensive picture of the United States that has been achieved in fiction, and the twenty nationalities he depicts, together with the Negro, Jew, and Indian, include the origins of the vast majority of Americans.

Thomas Wolfe, like his famous protagonist George Webber, reached maturity late, but Wolfe did achieve a maturity of social thinking as the center of his interest shifted near the end of his life from the individual to the society that shapes the individual. Wolfe's own attitudes towards race and nationality affected his fiction, as seldom has subjectivity so dominated the work of an important author; yet those attitudes were in many respects part and parcel of his times—especially his early life. But he came to realize that the artist must rid himself of the limitations imposed by prejudice and intolerance in order to depict truly universal and constant features of men's life. The best evidence of Wolfe's progress as man and writer is reflected in his emerging expression of the brotherhood of man which is embodied in the late fiction.

Much of *Thomas Wolfe's Albatross* is based upon unpublished Wolfe material in the Houghton library. Professor Reeves has assimilated the fruits of his research exceptionally well, and he fully explores these aspects of Wolfe's art with subtlety and precision.

Wilson, Douglas M. (Miami U. '64). *Chronicle of Achievement*. Oxford: Alumni Association of Miami University, 1974. 68 pp. Given by author.

The history of the Miami University Alumni Association.

★ ★ 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

Arvin Joseph Honeywell (Akron '31), 66, died Sept. 28, 1975. A resident of Akron, he was a real estate broker and the president of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Joseph Thomas, Jr. (Akron '15) died Sept. 30, 1975. A resident of Akron, he is survived by an Akron Phi brother, Forest Gerald Thomas '35.

Alabama

Word has been received of the death of Maxwell Moody (Alabama '09). Survivors include an Alabama Phi son, Maxwell Moody, Jr. '41 and three Alabama Phi nephews, Aubrey M. Boyles '34, Frank S. Moody '37, and Frank M. Moody '37.

Alberta

Terrance Michael Bastin (Alberta '64), 31, died Nov. 16, 1975 in Jamaica. He was the president of Travel Fun Tours Ltd. and the managing director for Wardair Jamaica Limited. He was a past president of Alberta Alpha.

Allegheny

Hugh Ernest Elliott (Allegheny '32) died August 15, 1975 in Clinton, South Carolina. He was a resident of Lauderdale Lakes, Florida.

Kenneth G. Virtue (Allegheny '22) died Oct. 24, 1975. A resident of Akron, Ohio, he was a retired life insurance agent with Connecticut Mutual.

Auburn

Word has been received of the death of Maurice Dykes (Auburn '39). At the time of his death he lived in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Brown

Joseph H. Wilson (Brown '25) died Nov. 5, 1975, at Kennett Square, Pa.

Butler

Joel Schaffer Williams (Butler '37) died July 28, 1975, at Cincinnati.

Case

Richard Mazzarella (Case '54) died June 19, 1975. At the time of his death he lived in Villa Park, California.

Cincinnati

Otto Howard Baum (Cincinnati '38), 61, died Nov. 6, 1975. He was president of Otto Baum and Co. Investment Counselors in Cincinnati. Survivors include a Cincinnati Phi cousin, Samuel A. Stueve '45.

John Edwin Smith (Cincinnati '18) died July 18, 1975. He lived in Kettering, Ohio.

Colgate

Charles Valentine Day (Colgate '24) died August 4, 1975 in Rockville Center, New York. He was the owner of the Day Insurance Agency and a former president of the Chamber of Commerce of Rockville Center. Among survivors is a Colgate Phi son-in-law, David Granston '58.

Alexander M. Earle, Jr. (Colgate '31) died Sept. 12, 1975, in Melbourne, Fla. He was a

former Boeing Company accountant in Cocoa Beach.

Benjamin M. Johnson (Colgate '18) died on Nov. 23, 1975, in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Evans Winford Linton (Colgate '22) died Aug. 26, 1975. He was the retired president of Lincophone Co. in Utica, New York. At the time of his death he lived in Little Falls, New York.

Edward C. Rowe (Colgate '19) died Oct. 13, 1975, in North Edgecomb, Maine. For many years he headed the legal department of the Borden Company. He became an accomplished sculptor following his retirement.

Colorado State

Word has been received of the death of Harold Ransom Houser, Jr. (Colorado State '60). At the time of his death he lived in Keystone Heights, Florida. Survivors include an Allegheny Phi father, Harold Ransom Houser '24, an Allegheny Phi uncle, James Cowing Houser '25 and a Florida Phi cousin, James Cowing Houser, Jr. '51.

Columbia

Word has been received of the death of Martin DeForest Smith (Columbia '12). He lived in Kingston, New York.

Cornell

Norman E. Donnelly (Cornell '19) died Sept. 12, 1975 in Sarasota, Florida. Prior to moving to Sarasota he was the eastern sales manager for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and has been a manufacturer's representative in the Washington, D.C. area.

Dartmouth

Word has been received of the death of Halsey Beach Loder (Dartmouth '05).

Word has been received of the death of Harry Walter MacKinnon (Dartmouth '02).

Charles Wilton Sawyer (Dartmouth '25) died June 11, 1975. He lived in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Survivors include a Miami-Ohio Phi son, Willard Tom Sawyer '60.

Denison

Richard Franklin Freed (Denison '29) died June 28, 1975. He lived in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Okey H. Nestor (Denison '32) died March 12, 1975, in Mogadore, Ohio. He owned Nestor Heating & Air Conditioning Corp.

George L. Pirsch (Denison '25) died Nov. 7, 1975, in Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph Dubois Talmadge, Jr. (Denison '53), 42, died March 5, 1975 in Worthington, Ohio. At the time of his death he was Claims Counsel for Grange Mutual Casualty Company.

DePauw

Word has been received of the death of Ralph I. Deupree (DePauw '23). He lived in Shelbyville, Indiana.

Emory

Samuel J. McGehee (Emory '32) died March 16, 1975, at Fort Valley, Georgia. At the time of his death he was president of the Fort Valley Oil Company. Survivors include a Mercer Phi cousin, Charles C. Haslam, Jr. '42.

Hugh James Schneider, Jr. (Emory '47) died Aug. 13, 1975, at Atlanta. He was a real estate developer in Atlanta. Survivors include an Emory Phi cousin, Ben T. Franklin '44.

Frank W. Smith (Emory '29) died March 8, 1975, at Valdosta, Ga. He was retired from Coca-Cola.

Florida



Holmes Mitts Melton, Jr. (Florida '48), 56, died Aug. 30, 1975, in Mayo, Florida. He was Assistant Director of Articulation Affairs at Florida State University in Tallahassee at the time of his death. While at the University of Florida he was president of the Florida Alpha chapter. Among survivors are a Florida Phi brother, Howell W. Melton '48 and a Florida Phi nephew, Howell W. Melton, Jr. '73.

MELTON

Franklin

James Wendell Ballard (Franklin '26) died May 19, 1975, at Franklin, Ind.



Roger Douglas Branigin (Franklin '23), 73, died Nov. 19, 1975, in Lafayette, Indiana. A well known Phi, he served as the governor of Indiana from 1965 to 1969. He had been a partner in the law firm of Stuart, Branigin, Ricks and Schilling in Lafayette. He also was a former member of the Purdue University board of trustees, a member of the board of trustees of Franklin College and a past president of the greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce. In 1964 he received the Raymond J. Gardner Award as the Phi of the Year. Survivors include an Indiana Phi cousin, Charles B. Van Nuys '38 and a Washington Phi cousin, William A. Branigin '37.

BRANIGIN

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past president of the greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce. In 1964 he received the Raymond J. Gardner Award as the Phi of the Year. Survivors include an Indiana Phi cousin, Charles B. Van Nuys '38 and a Washington Phi cousin, William A. Branigin '37.

Harry C. Gilmore (Franklin '18) died May 30, 1975, in Franklin, Indiana. He was a football and basketball coach in Sullivan, Indiana, and later was the junior and senior high school principal for 37 years. He served on the Franklin Alumni Council for 18 years and was the president of the Alumni Association there. He was awarded the Franklin College Alumni Citation.

Herbert Henry Linsmith (Franklin '25), 74, died Oct. 10, 1975. He was the sales manager and vice president of Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. of Indianapolis, Indiana. Survivors include an Indiana Phi son, Douglas Franz Linsmith '61.

Georgia

Golden Legionaire Walton Felker Lewis (Georgia '27) died June 16, 1975, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was a resident of Monroe, Georgia, at the time of his death.

Gettysburg

Norman Edward Diehl (Gettysburg '14) died June 17, 1975. He was a retired purchasing agent for the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware. In 1974 he was awarded a Distinguished Alumni Citation by Gettysburg College. Survivors include two Gettysburg Phi brothers, H.S. Diehl '12 and William C. Diehl '24.

Idaho

Golden Legionaire Port Arthur (Idaho '23), 77, died Oct. 28, 1974, in Glendale, California. He had operated the Port Arthur Insurance Company in Glendale for thirty years. Survivors include a Washington Phi brother-in-law, Robert A. Paisley '42 and a Washington Phi nephew, Ward Paisley '72.

ARTHUR James Howard Dowling (Idaho '49) died Oct. 4, 1975. He retired from the Navy in July 1975 as chief of the U.S. Navy Radiation Health Branch of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C. At the time of his death he was a physicist for the National Council of Radiation Protection and Measurements in Bethesda, Maryland. Among survivors is a Montana Phi brother, John W. Dowling, Jr. '41 and a Montana Phi nephew, John W. Dowling '65.

Harvey Julian Smith (Idaho '08), 84, died August 17, 1975. He was the city engineer of Moscow, Idaho, from 1908 until 1961. In 1958 he was presented the Horace A. Greeley service award by the American Public Works Association at Kansas City for his dedication in municipal work. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi son, Dean M. Smith '43.

Illinois

Arthur Russell Johnston (Illinois '00) died on September 7, 1975, at Cincinnati. He was the owner of Johnston Tool and Die Company.

Indiana

William Wilson Ridenour (Indiana-Purdue '21) died Aug. 28, 1975, at Jeffersonville, Ind. He was retired.

Kansas

Word has been received of the death of George Frederick Newman (Kansas '34). A resident of Redwood City, California, he is survived by a Kansas State Phi brother, Rodney L. Newman '45 and three Kansas Phi cousins, Earl G. Newman '34, Frank N. Warren '38, and R.P. Warren '31.

Kentucky

Word has been received of the death of Richard Henry Barker, Jr. (Kentucky '13). He lived in Pineville, Kentucky.

Word has been received of the death of Virgil Harp Gaitskill, Jr. (Kentucky '33).

Lawrence

Word has been received of the death of Rodney Austin Kox (Lawrence '30). A resident of Dundee, Illinois, he was in the insurance business.

Maryland

Sidney Payne McFerrin (Maryland '36) died June 4, 1975. He lived in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

M.I.T.

Word has been received of the death of Hermon Hosmer Scott (M.I.T. '30). He lived in Lincoln, Massachusetts.

Miami-Ohio

Robert Ogden Hayes (Miami-Ohio '32) died

Sept. 13, 1975. He resided in Middletown, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of Robert Dunlap Welles (Miami-Ohio '29). He was a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert Thomas Woerth (Miami-Ohio '47), 50, died Oct. 3, 1975. A resident of Mansfield, Ohio, he was manager of accounts receivable, manager of general accounts and assistant to controller for the Tappan Co.

Minnesota

Word has been received of the death of James Leslie Williams (Minnesota '50). A resident of Rochester, Minnesota, he is survived by a Washington and Jefferson Phi father, Leslie S. Williams '15 and a Minnesota Phi brother, David S. Williams '50.

Missouri

Allen Churchill Richardson (Missouri '30) died July 28, 1975. He lived in Edwardsville, Illinois. Survivors include a Missouri Phi relative, Carl B. Richardson '26.

Montana

James Alvin Clark (Montana '30) died Nov. 7, 1975, in Eugene, Oregon.

Nebraska

Charles Henry Anderson (Nebraska '14) died April 14, 1975. He was the last surviving son of Arthur E. Anderson, one of the founders of Nebraska Alpha. Survivors include two Nebraska Phi sons, John Thomas Anderson '52 and Paul Frederick Anderson '52 and a Nebraska Phi nephew, Lewis R. Anderson '38.

Thomas Arthur Pate (Nebraska '74), 23, died October 21, 1975, after he collapsed during a Canadian Football League game. He was an *All-Phi* football selection in 1974 and a second team selection in 1973. (See Scroll Spring 1975—page 100.) He played with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. (See Nebraska Alpha Report—this issue.)

Word has been received of the death of William Hahn (Nebraska '28). He lived in Boca Raton, Florida. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi brother, Robert E. Hahn '48.

North Dakota

DeWitt Wagner Erie (North Dakota '25) died August 17, 1975, in Lehigh Acres, Florida, where he resided.

Donald Couller Farmer (North Dakota '29) died May 10, 1975. He lived in Bradenton, Florida.

Northwestern

Charles Rote Stansbury (Northwestern '74) died Sept. 2, 1975. He lived in Galesburg, Illinois.

Ohio

Colonel Dow Seigel Grones (Ohio '41) died Sept. 3, 1975. He was retired from the service and lived in Virginia Beach, Virginia. He received the Legion of Merit with four oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, Joint Command Medal, Combat Indus Badge and Master Paratroop Badge.

Golden Legionaire Henry Dalton Watson (Ohio '26), 71, died Sept. 2, 1975. A resident of Columbus, Ohio, he was employed by the Ohio Department of Highways and retired as representative of the Meigs County Council on Aging.

Ohio Wesleyan

Golden Legionaire Theodore DeWitt Kelsey (Ohio Wesleyan '07), 92, died May 8, 1975. He was a resident of Pacific Palisades, California, since his retirement from the St. Louis High Schools in 1952. He was the author of widely used high school chemistry textbooks.

Oklahoma

Lucian Paul Jones (Oklahoma '28) died June 12, 1975. He lived in Oakland, California.

Oregon

Blair Holcomb (Oregon '17), 80, died March 14, 1975. He lived in Portland, Oregon.

Carl Curtis Jantzen (Oregon '40), 56, died April 19, 1975, in Hawaii. He was the son of the founder of Jantzen, Inc., and was the vice president of public relations before his retirement. He continued to serve on the board of directors.

Oregon State

Joseph Melville Dyer (Oregon State '23) died Dec. 23, 1974. A resident of Astoria, Oregon, he was the founder of the Astoria Marine Construction Company.

Pennsylvania

Wilson Thomas Hobson (Pennsylvania '24), 72, died July 1, 1975. He retired in 1967 as traffic controller for the Butterworth Manufacturing Co., a textile machinery maker in Bethayres, Pennsylvania. He was a former University of Pennsylvania soccer star, a member of two Olympic field hockey teams and a sports administrator. He resided in Lane Wayne, Pennsylvania.

HOBSON**Penn State**

Edgar Howland Cornwell (Penn State '24) died July 23, 1975. He retired from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Commission in 1963. At the time of his death he lived in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Frederick Phillip Haehnlen (Penn State '21) died Sept. 7, 1975. He transferred to Gettysburg where he graduated in 1921. He taught chemistry and science in the Gettysburg school system for 29 years. Survivors include a Gettysburg Phi son, Frederick P. Haehnlen, Jr. '50.

Pittsburgh

Colonel Paul Howe (Pittsburgh '14), 81, died June 22, 1975. A resident of Beaver, Pennsylvania, he was a retired Army Colonel having served in both world wars. He was the owner of the Howe and Co. Hardware distributorship.

Purdue

Robert Jacob Krieger (Purdue '18) died June 7, 1975. He was the retired vice president of sales of the Riley Stoker Company of Worcester, Massachusetts. At the time of his death he lived in Heritage Village, Southbury, Connecticut.

Harry E. Morrow (Purdue '24) died May 9, 1975, in Indianapolis. He was retired.

Don Hugh Skeoch (Purdue '30) died Jan. 22, 1975. He was the owner of Skeoch Roofing Co. of Anderson, Indiana.

Harold Jennings Wegal (Purdue '22) died Sept. 10, 1975. He was president of Hendron Printing Company for 12 years and a vice-president of the company at the time of his death. He lived in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Randolph-Macon

Word has been received of the death of Brumbach Stephens (Randolph-Macon '29). He lived in Charleston, West Virginia.

John Vernon Yost (Randolph-Macon '18) died August 31, 1975, in Atlanta, Georgia. He was formerly of Roanoke, Virginia.

Ripon

Word has been received of the death of **Randal Jay Kessinger** (Ripon '73) in an auto accident in May of 1974.

Sewanee

Word has been received of the death of **Julian Potter Ragland** (Sewanee '35). Among survivors are a Sewanee Phi brother, **James B. Ragland** '38, a Vanderbilt Phi brother-in-law, **Frank A. Godchaux, Jr.** '24 and a Vanderbilt Phi nephew, **Frank A. Godchaux, III** '48.

Stanford

Word has been received of the death of **George Leedy** (Stanford '36). A resident of Seattle, Washington, he is survived by a Puget Sound Phi son, **William G. Leedy** '78.

Swathmore

Avery Welton Blake (Swathmore '28) died August 25, 1975. He was formerly the lacrosse coach at the University of Pennsylvania and at Swathmore College and a member of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame. A former Swathmore resident, he was living at Beach Haven Gardens, New Jersey, at the time of his death.

Word has been received of the death of **Isaac Lucius Battin, Jr.** (Swathmore '52). He lived in Annandale, New Jersey.

Syracuse

Word has been received of the death of **Frank W. Edson** (Syracuse '33). At the time of his death he was living in Horseheads, N.Y.

William Hubbell Emerson (Syracuse '15) died Sept. 21, 1975. He retired in 1952 as the city corporation counsel for the city of Rochester, New York, after 14 years of service.

Louis Eugene Hiatt (Syracuse '22) died Oct. 7, 1975. A resident of Portland, Oregon, he is survived by a Whitman Phi nephew, **Willis A. Aschoff** '46.

Tennessee

John H. Kinser (Tennessee '75) died March 3, 1975, in Atlanta. He was described by actives at Tennessee Gamma as "a mainstay behind chapter efforts such as Homecoming and Carniculus."

Tulane

Horace Edward Crump (Tulane '04) died March 26, 1975. He lived in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Utah

Word has been received of the death of **Paul James Cecil** (Utah '28). He lived in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ray L. Done (Utah '15) died April 6, 1975, in Portland. He was formerly principal of Springville (Utah) High School and also taught at the University of Utah. Survivors include two Utah Phi sons, **Robert W. Done** '39 and **Huck R. Done** '40.

Douglas L. Gamette M.D., (Utah '19) died July 12, 1975. He retired in 1966 as the medical director of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. after almost 20 years of service. He was the chapter adviser for the Phi Delta chapter during 1923 to 1927 when he taught at the University of Utah.

Valparaiso

Word has been received of the death of **William T. Kowitz** (Valparaiso

'50) in April of 1975. He lived in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Word has been received of the death of **James Thomas Schrader** (Valparaiso '68). He lived in Memphis, Tennessee.

Vanderbilt

Dr. Needham Eric Bell, Jr. (Vanderbilt '40) died April 16, 1975. He was a psychiatrist and neurologist and has served as an Assistant Professor of Clinical Neurology and as an Instructor of Clinical Psychiatry at Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

Richard Sandusky Frierson (Vanderbilt '22) died August 6, 1975. He is survived by a Vanderbilt Phi son, **Thomas G. Frierson** '48 and a Vanderbilt Phi relative, **Burton Frierson** '23.

Overton Williams (Vanderbilt '27) died April 25, 1975. He was Bursar and Comptroller Emeritus of Vanderbilt University. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Phillip Williams** '35.

Virginia

Word has been received of the death of **George P. Gunn** (Virginia '28). At the time of his death he was living in Norfolk, Va. Survivors include a Virginia Phi son, **Carter T. Gunn** '69.

Wabash

William R. Higgins (Wabash '11) died Dec. 5, 1975, in Indianapolis. He was retired and had formerly been Superior Court Judge in Indianapolis.

Herman John Knapp (Wabash '10) died Feb. 15, 1975, in Charlotte, North Carolina. He lived in Alexandria, Virginia.

Washburn

George Arthur Steele (Washburn '29), 67, died March 9, 1975. A resident of Warsaw, Indiana, he was the retired president and chairman of the board of United Telephone Company of Indiana and the president of Ohio Telephone Service Company. Survivors include a Kansas State Phi brother, **Curtis M. Steele** '34.

Washington

Word has been received of the death of **Ruby Walde Benecke** (Washington '07). He lived in Brunswick, Missouri.

Edwin London Campbell (Washington '11) died Oct. 18, 1975. He lived in Seattle, Washington.

Word has been received of the death of **Hector Malcolm Goodfellow** (Washington '20). He resided in Seattle, Washington. Survivors include two Washington Phi brothers, **James B. Goodfellow** '19 and **William Forest Goodfellow** '17, three Washington Phi nephews, **Alexander S. Goodfellow** '38, **Harry S. Goodfellow** '41 and **Forest E. Goodfellow** '46, two Phi sons, **Patrick L. Goodfellow** '47 and **John M. Goodfellow** '51, and a Washington State Phi nephew, **James B. Goodfellow, Jr.** '50.

Word has been received of the death of **James David McCallum** (Washington '13). A resident of Seattle, he is survived by a Washington Phi son, **John J. McCallum**, a Washington Phi nephew, **Dominic Brace, Jr.** '43 and a Washington Phi nephew, **William M. Brace** '47.

Washington and Lee

Douglas Mackenzie Van Riper (Washington and Lee '54) died July 21, 1974. A resident of Manhasset, New York, he was president of Douglas Van Riper, Inc., realtors and insurers. He was a past president of the Manhasset Chamber of Commerce.

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Smartt Walling** (Washington and Lee '17). He lived in McMinnville, Tennessee.

Robert Hence Young (Washington and Lee '20) died Oct. 24, 1975. He lived in Spokane, Washington and is survived by a Washington and Lee Phi nephew, **William Conrad Sugg** '32 and a Tulane Phi nephew, **David W. Young** '27.

Washington State

Rolden Ferrington Canfield (Washington State '31) died Sept. 3, 1975. A retired veterinary doctor, he lived in Spokane, Washington. Survivors include a Washington State Phi brother-in-law, **Ronald Broom** '31.

Harold Edgar Dyer (Washington State '46) died May 15, 1975. He lived in McLean, Virginia.

Dr. George Malcolm Wright (Washington State '29) died Oct. 19, 1975. He lived in Red Lodge, Montana.

Westminster

Kenneth Ashby Head (Westminster '22), 77, died Nov. 11, 1975. A resident of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, he was retired from the State Department of Highways. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi cousin, **Sydney B. Maughs** '31 and a Missouri Phi cousin, **Frank Houston** '22.

Eldred William Menefee (Westminster '22), 74, died July 31, 1975. He was the president of the Menefee Construction Co. of Sedalia, Missouri.

West Virginia

George Maxwell Jackson (West Virginia '49) died July 26, 1975. He lived in Clifton, New Jersey.

Whitman

Word has been received of the death of **Gordon Edward Cross** (Whitman '29). He lived in East Haddam, Connecticut.

Williams

John Montgomery Scudder (Williams '10) died Sept. 20, 1975. He was a retired executive of the John A. Roebling Sons Co. of Trenton, New Jersey.

Wisconsin

Word has been received of the death of **Frederick Fawcner Bartlett, Jr.** (Wisconsin '46). He lived in Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Word has been received of the death of **Frank Jay Born** (Wisconsin '40). A resident of Los Angeles, he is survived by an Ohio State brother, **James L. Born** '36.

Dr. Ballard Franklin Smith (Wisconsin '43) died April 17, 1974. He lived in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Corrections

In the Fall '75 issue on page 185 the names of **Jonathan Bullock Flynn, Jr.** (Univ. of the South '74), **Anderson Barnwell Carmichael** (Univ. of the South '58), and **Thomas Stanley Jones** (Univ. of the South '40) were incorrectly listed under the University of Tennessee. Our apologies to the families and chapters.

In the Winter '76 issue on page 16 under Cincinnati we listed the name of **Wilson Dorsey Griffith** (Cincinnati '36) incorrectly. Our apologies to Mrs. Griffith.

In the Winter '76 issue of The Scroll it was reported that **Henry Grace Hedrick** (Duke '42) was deceased (page 16). We have since learned that Brother Hedrick is alive and living in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Our apologies to him.



GAMETTE

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ \ominus

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Council Begins Convention Preparation

A planning session for the 61st Biennial Convention in Knoxville slated for June 12-16 occupied a major portion of General Council business in Denver, Nov. 14-15.

The Council and the general officers of the fraternity will hold meetings on Saturday, June 12, just prior to the opening of the convention the following day.

Part of the convention time will be devoted to group discussions concerning rush, pledge training, the role of the chapter adviser and finances. All delegates will be divided into smaller discussion groups—four groups per topic.

Time will be provided for discussion groups meetings and reports on the second and third days of the convention.

The Council also discussed the increasing cost of printing *The Scroll* and discussed a proposal that would involve polling the more than 90,000 members who receive the magazine to see which ones wanted to continue receiving it and which ones don't read

it and don't want to continue receiving it. Reaction to this idea was mixed.

A questionnaire that was slated to go out after the first of the year to all chapter advisers was presented by Cary Buxton (Butler '73), director of chapter services, and was approved by the Council. A similar questionnaire was sent to advisers last spring and the returns were very high.

The work of the province presidents during the fall semester and a report on this year's Chapter Officer Conferences was also presented by Buxton.

Routine business matters were also handled by the Council during the meeting. Attending were Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), president; T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), treasurer; Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), reporter; Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49), member-at-large; Hal Minnich (Akron '24), member-at-large; Bob Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice-president; Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), editor; and Buxton. ■

Charles W. Poore Selected As Psi Province President

Charles William Poore, Jr. (South Dakota '61) has been selected as the new province president



POORE

for Psi Province, which includes chapters located in South Dakota and Nebraska.

Poore is a municipal and industrial financial consultant and bond underwriter as a full partner in the investment banking firm of Robert E. Schweser Co. Inc. in Omaha.

He was president of South Dakota Alpha and also served as vice president and pledge train-

er. In addition, he was president of IFC and, in 1961, was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

He graduated from South Dakota in 1961 with a B.S. in Business Administration. While in college he worked 40 hours a week. Half of this time was as an auditor of the research grants program in the

comptroller's office and the other half was as a sorority houseboy working for meals.

Poore served as an officer in the U.S. Army. In Europe he was a platoon leader in an Ordnance Field Supply Depot.

He is listed in the 1975 edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and holds memberships in the Cornhuskers Cosmopolitan Club, Nebraska Touchdown Club, American Legion, Masonic Lodge, and Elks. He was appointed in September, 1975, by the governor as a Nebraska Diplomat—to assist the state in promotion of the "Nebraska Story".

He is married to Kathryn Margaret Beck and they have three children: Barbara—age 9, Christopher Alan—6; and Gregory Alan—2. ■

* NEWSFRONTS *

Jim Davis (DePauw '78) has recently been credited with saving the lives of a family of six from a residential fire in Carmel, Indiana.

Davis had returned home to Noblesville, Ind., for the Thanksgiving holidays when the event

ARKANSAS

Little Rock—Curt Bradbury, 1700 N. Hughes, Apt. 24, 72207

CALIFORNIA

Greater Los Angeles—Frank V. Marshall Jr., 610 Shatto Place, Los Angeles 90005. Phone: 487-7330, 1st Wed., noon, Sept.-June, The Chalon Mart Restaurant, 1910 S. Broadway at Washington.

Orange County—John L. Fellows, Jr., Suite 439, One City Blvd., West Orange 92668. Phone: 714/835-9333. Quarterly luncheons on 1st Fri. of month. Locations varied.

Rancho Santa Fe—Ed Harloff, 1340 Encinitas Blvd., Encinitas, Ca., 92024

Sacramento—Mike Groff, c/o 4810-8th Ave. 95820. Last Fri. noon.

San Francisco—Geo. Buland, Jr., P.O. Box 331, Los Altos, Calif., 94022.

Thurs., noon weekly, Pucci's Pub, 40 Belden Place.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—Mark Wilterding, Perry Dean & Stewart, 1750 NY Ave., N.W., Suite 825, 20006

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—Leonard S. DePalma, 1247 Seminole Dr., 33305, Fort Lauderdale. Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, 33305. Last Mon., noon.

Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 100 Clyde Lane Apt. 109, Dunedin, Fla. 33528. Meetings held as called.

Jacksonville—Felix D. Mitchell, c/o Haskins & Sells, CPA, Room 1312 SCL Bldg., 500 Water St., 32208

Palm Beach County—Robert Q. Wyckoff, 1511 Carandis Circle, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33406. Last Tues. each month, luncheon, 12:15—Helen Wilkes Residence Hall off Flagler Drive in downtown West Palm Beach—1st floor dining room.

Sarasota—William S. Grover, 2200 Wason Dr., 33581, 2nd Mon., noon, University Club Library.

St. Petersburg—Jack H. Bowman, 930 Bayview Pl., N.E. 33704. 3rd Fri., 12 noon, Bradford's Coach House.

St. Petersburg Beach—Dean M. Hoffman, II, 2240 East Vina Del Mar, 33706. Last Friday of Month (Except July and August), odd numbered months (luncheon Stag 12:30 p.m. Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club), even numbered months (dinner open 7:30 p.m.), location varied

Tampa—Charles E. Mendez, Jr., P.O. Box 10059, 33609, meeting held as called.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—Wm. E. Ransom, P.O. Box 56331, 30343. 2nd Wed., noon, each month.

Northwest Georgia—Milton E. McGee, P.O. Box 767, Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome, Ga., 30161

Southeast Georgia—Michael R. Hampton, P.O. Box 506, 30458. As called.

HAWAII

Honolulu—Edward L. Jenkins, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd., #1200, 96815. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

IDAHO

Boise—Charles McCabe, 6524 Grandview Dr. 83705, 3rd Fri. noon, each month. Hillcrest Country Club.

ILLINOIS

Lincoln Land—Don Kramer, 52 Glen Eagle Dr., Springfield, 62704

INDIANA

Carmel—James H. Lowe, 5755 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis 46220

Fort Wayne—Stephen J. Wesner, 303 Strauss Bldg., 46802

Franklin—Lyman Snyder, Route #3, Box 16, 46131

Indianapolis—John Ends, 4047 Continental Ct., 46227, Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club

IOWA

Des Moines—David W. Strief, 700 Fleming Bldg., 50309. Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.

Mt. Pleasant—Charles R. McCuen, Box 112, 52641

KANSAS

Emporia—Oliver Samuel, 1523 W. 15th St. 66801

Manhattan—J. MacDavidson, 1406 Poyntz, 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house. 7:30 p.m.

KENTUCKY

Lexington—Richard A. Hulette, 98 Dennis Dr. 40503

LOUISIANA

Shreveport—Wilfried H. Smolenski, 526 Dunmoreland Dr., 71106

MARYLAND

Baltimore—Charles E. Moore Jr., 466 Kenora Dr., Millersville, Md., 21108

MISSOURI

Columbia—As called

Kansas City—Frank Kirk, 474-4860, Luncheon every Friday noon (University Club), Charles Schutte, 5105 W. 84th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66207. 474-6590, Plaza luncheon, 1st Wed. (Plaza III) call Stan Staatz, 831-1415

St. Joseph—Jim Summers, 2008 Ashland Ave., 64506

St. Louis—J. Kemper Ruffner, 826 Garonne, Manchester, Mo., 63017

Southeast Missouri—Richard McDougal, P.O. Box 552, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

NEBRASKA

Kearney—Gary Curry, 2810 Ave. L #1, 68847

NEVADA

Northern Nevada—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno, 89502. 1st Thurs., Noon, Chapter House, 245 Univ. Terrace

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Paul A. Smyer, Jr., 2941 San Rafael, S.E., 87106

NEW YORK

New York—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 1 Wall St., 10005. Fri., 12:30 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. (Midtown) F. W. Pain, c/o Sumner Rider Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave., 10017, Tues., 12:15, Cornell Club, 3rd Ave. & 50th St. Syracuse—Loren E. Dawley, 7780 Salt Springs Rd., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066. Once a month at chapter house.

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh-Durham—Earl Wolslagel, Duke Univ. News Service, 615 Campus Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706

NORTH DAKOTA

Minot—Walfrid B. Hankla, P.O. Box 998, 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

OHIO

Akron—Howard Stockton, 906 Stewart Rd., Kent, Ohio 44240

Athens—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl., 45701. As called

Cincinnati—Raymond L. Spicher, 5543 Westwood Northern Blvd., Apt. 4, 45211. As called

Cleveland—L. Arthur Olson, 24307 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140. Every Fri., 12 noon, Guv'nor. Pub. Union Commerce Bldg.

Mansfield—W. E. Slabaugh Jr., 476 Chevy Chase Rd., 44907

Toledo—James L. Shriner, 4445 Cropthorn Dr. 43623. 1st Tues., each month. Holiday Inn, Perrysburg, Ohio (I 75 & US 20).

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—R. G. Ferguson, 3700 Velma Dr., 74003. 2nd Fri., noon. Adams Hall of Professional Bldg.

Duncan—James S. Jones, 1814 N. Ridge Dr., 73533. As called

OREGON

Portland—Cal Dean, 2000 S.W. 1st Ave., 97201. Wed., noon, Room B, Cafeteria, 3rd Floor, Standard Plaza Bldg., 1100 S.W. 6th Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg—Alfred G. Crabbe, 201 Maple Ave., Apt. 2A, Marysville, Pa. 17053. Wed., noon, Din. Rm. Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd

Pittsburgh—Richard H. Creps, 230 Inglewood Dr., 15228, Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—George W. Archer, Box 569 Norris, Tenn. As called

Memphis—Terry C. Graves, Pres., 50 N. Goodlett, 38117

Nashville—H. Laird Smith, Jr., 1st American Natl. Bank, 326 Union St., 37202

TEXAS

Amarillo—Gary Culp, 8608 Wilshire, 79110

Arlington—Roy Anderson, 1616 Darby Lane, #312, 76010. As called.

Austin—Harry M. Gerlach, 4100 Jackson Ave. #570, 78731, 1st Fri, each month at noon at Christie's Restaurant.

Dallas—Wm. F. Beuck II, P.O. Box 3023, 75221. Quarterly meetings. Petroleum Club.

East Texas—Dr. Bill Gandy, 3421 Tudor, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

El Paso-Southern New Mexico—John C. Reiff, 9809 Gshwind, 79924

Houston—Joseph W. Royce, 1307 Shannon Valley Rd., 77025

Lubbock—Alan B. White, 2820 25th, 79410

San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Thomas B. Horne, 3110 East Millcreek Rd., 84109

VIRGINIA

Richmond—Stran L. Trout, 6729 Dartmouth Ave., 23226. As called.

WASHINGTON

Seattle—Ole Carlson, 1816 Nob Hill North, 98100. As called

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Five All-Americans Pace All-Phi Team

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
(Washburn '38)
Scroll Sports Editor

Five *All-Americans*—**Rik Bonness** (Nebraska '76), **Greg Buttle** (Penn State '76), **Tom Rafferty** (Penn State '76), **Ray Pinney** (Washington-Seattle '76), and **Kurt Knoff** (Kansas '76)—head up the 1975 *All-Phi* football teams.

Bonness, a three-time *All-Phi*, was named an *All-American* center by AP, UPI and the Football Writers. **Buttle**, a linebacker for Penn State, was named by the same three groups.

Rafferty, a Penn State offensive guard, was on the Football Writers' first team and the AP and UPI second teams. Center **Pinney** of Washington was named to the NEA second team as was defensive back **Knoff** of Kansas.

PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL

***Mike Coyle** (Nebraska) Sr. All Big 8 Academic Team. For season hit 40 of 42 PAT & 10 of 16 FG for total of 70 pts. (Field goals of 39, 38, 37, 37, 24, 22, 22 yds.)

***Brian Hall** (Texas Tech) Jr. For season 24 of 27 PAT and 8 of 11 FG for total of 48 pts. (Field goals of 54, 46, 32, 30 & 22 yds.)

***Terry Jeanes** (Hanover) Sr. For season 28 of 34 PAT and 5 of 8 FG for total of 43 pts.

***Todd Gaffney** (Drake) Sr. All Mo. Valley Conf. kicker. For season 20 of 22 PAT and 6 of 10 FG for total of 38 pts. (Field goals of 37, 36, 34 & 22 yds.)

***Jim Russler** (Valparaiso) Jr. For season 14 of 19 PAT and 6 FG for total of 32 pts. (52 punts for 1972 yds. with 37.9 av.)

Randy Dean (Northwestern) Jr. All Big 10 Academic Team. 58 punts for 2,463 yds. with 42.5 av. (13th in NCAA)

Doug Pirtle (DePauw) Jr. 41 punts for 1,643 yds. with 40.1 av. (5th in NCAA Div. III).

***David Kuykendall** (Texas Tech) Jr. 40 punts for 1,497 yds. with 37.5 av.

**Phi Honor Roll in Previous Years*

The first team offensive was lead by seven unanimous choices, including **Bonness** and **Rafferty**. Both tackles, **Chuck Slater** (Allegheny '76) and **Mark Perrelli** (Oklahoma St. '77), were unanimous. **Slater** was a three-time *All-President's Conference* selection and made AP's College Division third team *All-American*. **Perrelli**, a 266-pounder, was a regular for the OSU Cowboys.

Two other linemen, **Scott Yelvington** (Northwestern '77) and **Darrel Gofourth** (Oklahoma St. '77), were also unanimous choices. **Yelvington** topped the Big Ten for the second consecutive year in receptions and was on the AP and UPI second team *All-Big 10*. **Gofourth** was AP and UPI *All-Big 8* at guard.

The only unanimous back was repeater **John O'Leary** (Nebraska '76), Nebraska's leading scorer with 48 points. He rushed for 599 yards.

Five defensive players, headed by **Buttle** and **Knoff**, were also unanimous. The other three included end **Dennis Zmudzin** (Penn State '76), AP *All-East* second team; **Paul Strohmeier** (Washington-Seattle '76), AP *All-PAC 8* second team; and **Bo Busby** (Arkansas '77), who had 67 tackles, two pass interceptions and three fumble recoveries during the year.

Rounding out the honorary offensive team were end **Gary Gladioux** (Washington-St. Louis '76), a Little *All-Phi* the past two years who had a career total of 1,100 yards in receptions; quarterback **Bruce Basile** (Colgate '76), who had a career total offensive of 2,934 yards; back **Scott McCallister** (Eastern Kentucky '78), *All-Ohio* Valley fullback who rushed for 568 yards; and flanker **Bill Singler** (Stanford '76), a repeater who had a career mark of 1,129 yards in receptions.

Other defensive selections included tackle **John Jacobi** (West Texas State '76), a 240-pounder AP *All-Missouri Valley* offensive tackle; tackle **Paul Jasinskis** (Northwestern '76), a 230-lb. AP *All-Big 10*

THE ALL PHI FOOTBALL BOARD

28 years—**Wilfrid Smith** (DePauw '20); Pro football Cardinals, 1924-25; Retired sports editor, *Chicago Tribune*.

28 Years—**Dallas Ward** (Oregon State '27); Former coach, now assistant athletic director, University of Colorado.

28 Years—**Francis Wistert** (Michigan '24); *All-American* tackle, 1934; Hall of Fame; Vice-President Autolite Company, Toledo, Ohio.

22 Years—**Bobby Grayson** (Stanford '36); *All-American* back, 1935; 1936; in business, Portland, Oregon.

21 Years—**Tom Harmon** (Michigan '41); *All-American* back, 1940 & 1941; TV Sports Director; Los Angeles, California.

7 Years—**Ray R. Evans** (Kansas '44); *All-American* back, 1948; Retired Bank President, Kansas City, Mo.

28 Years—**Dr. John Davis, Jr.** (Washburn '38); Scroll sports editor for 33 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).



MIKE COYLE
Nebraska



BRIAN HALL
Texas Tech



TERRY JEANES
Hanover



TODD GAFFNEY
Drake



JIM RUSSLER
Valparaiso



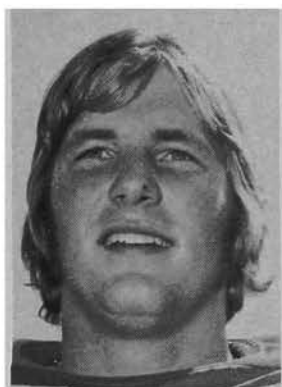
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Northwestern



DOUG PIRTLE
DePauw



DAVID KUYKENDALL
Texas Tech



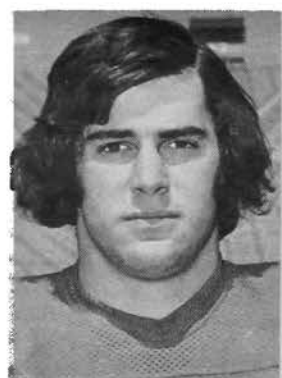
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Northwestern



TACKLE
Chuck Slater
Allegheny



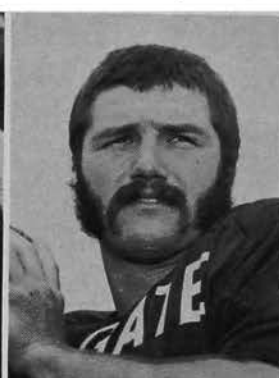
GUARD
Tom Rafferty
Penn State



BACK
John O'Leary
Nebraska



BACK
Scott McCallister
Eastern Kentucky



BACK
Bruce Basile
Colgate



FLANKER
Bill Singler
Stanford



CENTER
Rik Bonness
Nebraska

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
**End	Scott Yelvington	Northwestern	35(U)	Jr.	215
**End	Gary Gladieux	Wash.U.-St. L.	31	Sr.	200
**Tackle	Chuck Slater	Allegheny	35(U)	Sr.	230
Tackle	Mark Perrelli	Okla. State	35(U)	Jr.	266
*Guard	Tom Rafferty	Penn. State	35(U)	Sr.	238
*Guard	Darrel Gofourth	Okla. State	35(U)	Jr.	248
*Center	Rik Bonness	Nebraska	35(U)	Sr.	225
*Back	John O'Leary	Nebraska	35(U)	Sr.	210
Back	Scott McCallister	E. Kentucky	31	Soph.	200
**Back	Bruce Basile	Colgate	31	Sr.	190
*Flanker	Bill Singler	Stanford	31	Sr.	175

*All Phi Last Year

**All Phi Second Team Last Year

center; and Bill Bryan (Duke '77), a 235-lb. AP All-ACC center. All three were shifted from their normal playing positions so as not to overlook their honors and strengthen the honorary team.

The remaining defensive choices were Bryant Meckley (Gettysburg '76), who led his team in tackles the past two seasons; Rich Golod (Washington-St. Louis '77), who led the Bears with 101 tackles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions; and Chris Golub (Kansas '77), who only played the first seven games due to a knee injury and still led the Big 8 with four interceptions and 55 tackles.

The second team offense had four unanimous selections headed by Pinney. The other three were tackle Rich Dembouski (Northwestern '76), a repeater; guard Mitch Hoban (Ball State '77); and flanker Dick Barvinchak (Penn State '76), who had 327 yards in receptions for the season.

The other linemen included end John Davis (Lawrence '76), an All-Midwest performer who had 38 receptions for 440 yards; end Ed Jones (Wabash '76), his team's "Most Valuable Player," who had 39 receptions for 500 yards and a career total of 1,532; tackle Pat Saunders (Ripon '76), an All-Midwest choice; and guard Pat Loesch (Ripon '78), also All-Midwest.

The remaining backs were quarterback Tommy Duniven (Texas Tech '77), who has a total offense mark of 1,304 yards; back Bob Montgomery (Lawrence '76), an All-Midwest selection the past two years who rushed for 1,357 yards; and back Chris



END
Gary Gladieux
Washington-St. Louis



TACKLE
Mark Perrelli
Oklahoma State



GUARD
Darrel Gofourth
Oklahoma State



END
John Davis
Lawrence



TACKLE
Rich Dembouski
Northwestern



GUARD
Mitch Hoban
Ball State



BACK
Tommy Duniven
Texas Tech



BACK
Bob Montgomery
Lawrence



BACK
Chris Rowland
Washington-Seattle



FLANKER
Dick Barvinchak
Penn State



CENTER
Ray Pinney
Washington-Seattle

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	John Davis	Lawrence	23	Sr.	200
End	Ed Jones	Wabash	21	Sr.	175
**Tackle	Rich Dembouski	Northwestern	21(U)	Sr.	235
Tackle	Pat Saunders	Ripon	17	Sr.	210
Guard	Mitch Hoban	Ball State	21(U)	Jr.	210
Guard	Pat Loesch	Ripon	15	Soph.	205
**Center	Ray Pinney	Wash.U-Seatt.	21(U)	Sr.	230
Back	Tommy Duniven	Texas Tech	22	Jr.	205
**Back	Bob Montgomery	Lawrence	23	Sr.	180
Back	Chris Rowland	Wash.U-Seatt.	23	Sr.	215
Flanker	Dick Barvinchak	Penn State	21(U)	Sr.	185

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Rowland (Washington-Seattle '76), who finished with a career total offensive mark of 3,193 yards.

Defensive back Tony Green (Texas Tech '76) and end Tim Messer (Franklin '76) were the only two second team unanimous defensive selections. Green had 128 tackles the past two seasons and was named to play in the Blue-Gray game. Messer was named Franklin's "Most Valuable Player" and was an NAIA District 21 selection.

Other defensive linemen were Steve Akos (Washington-St. Louis '76), a two-time *Little All-Phi* and named his team's "Best Defensive Lineman"; Steve Neuman (Lawrence '76), an *All-Midwest* selection; and tackle Bob Lewis (Washington-St. Louis '77), who recovered two fumbles and blocked a punt this year.

Linebackers were Joe Cho (Willamette '76), an *All-Northwest* selection; Jim Weishan (Ripon '76), a repeater and *All-Midwest* choice; and Rickye Hicks (Mississippi '77), who had 47 tackles, two fumble recoveries and one interception.

Shifted to middle guard was Dick Rehbein (Ripon '77), a two-time *All-Midwest* Conference center.

The remaining two defensive backs were Lee Nelson (Florida St. '76), who had 62 tackles, a pass interception and a blocked punt, and Steve Stellmacher (Ripon '76), an *All-Midwest* choice. ■

TEAMS WITH FIVE OR MORE PHIS

Davidson, Duke, Florida State, Franklin, Gettysburg, Hanover, Lawrence, Northwestern, Penn. State, Ripon, Texas Tech, Valparaiso, Wabash, Wash. U-St. Louis, Whitman & Willamette.



END
Ed Jones
Wabash



TACKLE
Pat Saunders
Ripon



GUARD
Pat Loesch
Ripon



END
Dennis Zmudzin
Penn State



TACKLE
John Jacobi
West Texas State



MIDDLE GUARD
Bill Bryan
Duke



LINEBACKER
Bryant Meckley
Gettysburg



BACK
Kurt Knoff
Kansas



BACK
Bo Busby
Arkansas



BACK
Chris Golub
Kansas



LINEBACKER
Rich Golod
Washington-St. Louis

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	Dennis Zmudzin	Penn State	35(U)	Sr.	205
**End	Paul Strohmeier	Wash.U.-Seat.	35(U)	Sr.	230
Tackle	John Jacobi	W. Tex. State	33	Sr.	240
Tackle	Paul Jasinskis	Northwestern	31	Sr.	230
MG	Bill Bryan	Duke	24	Jr.	235
*LB	Greg Buttle	Penn State	35(U)	Sr.	230
LB	Bryant Meckley	Gettysburg	31	Sr.	185
LB	Rich Golod	Wash.U.-St. L.	27	Jr.	198
*Back	Kurt Knoff	Kansas	35(U)	Sr.	200
Back	Bo Busby	Arkansas	35(U)	Jr.	192
Back	Chris Golub	Kansas	28	Jr.	200

*All Phi Last Year

**All Phi Second Team Last Year



END
Paul Strohmeier
Washington-Seattle

OTHER PHIS LISTED IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS: Greg Leonhardt (Hanover); Kevin Sprouse (Northwestern); Raymond Leathers (Sewanee); Steve Turner (Willamette).

TACKLES: Gary Fricke (Hanover); Michael Wallace (Virginia); Jay Kopel (Davidson); Pete Dickson (Willamette); Dave Wenzel (Wash.U.-St. Louis); Keith Ketzler (Valparaiso).

GUARDS: Gary Thiebaud (Ashland); John Schweitzer (Case-Western Reserve); Pete West (Davidson).

CENTERS: Bill Rouse (Ball State); Paul Jasinskis (Northwestern); Dick Rehbein (Ripon); Bill Bryan (Duke).

BACKS: Mark Noble (Gettysburg); Mark Montgomery (Franklin); Alan Emerson (Texas Tech); Todd Gaffney (Drake); Mark Harlow (Northwestern); Tom Giotto and Jeff Hite (Penn State); Ken Meyer (Lawrence); Paul Terna, Dave Conti and Matt Shocklee (Wash.U.-St. Louis); Wil Keola (Willamette); Al Smalls (Whitman); Ernie House (Eastern Ky.); Dave Bonilla (SMU).

PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL RECORDS

(Complete Records History in Spring 1975 Scroll Pages 102-104-105)
(Additions made to the Records during 1975 Season.)

PHI DELT CAREER TOTAL OFFENSE

(37 over 2000 yds.)

Chris Rowland	Wash.U.-Seattle	1973-74-75	3,193 yds.
Bruce Basile	Colgate	1973-74-75	2,934 yds.

PHI DELT SINGLE GAME RUSHING

(17 over 200 yds.)

207 yds.	Bob Montgomery	Lawrence	1975 against Chicago
205 yds.	Scott McCallister	Eastern Kentucky	1975 against Middle Tenn.

PHI DELT CAREER RECEPTION YARDAGE

(23 over 1000 yds.)

1532 yds.	Ed Jones	Wabash	1972-73-74-75
1129 yds.	Bill Singler	Stanford	1973-74-75
*1113 yds.	Scott Yelvington	Northwestern	1974-75
1100 yds.	Gary Gladieux	Wash.U.-St. Louis	1972-73-74-75

PHI DELT CAREER KICK SCORING

(5 over 100 pts.)

141 pts.	Todd Gaffney	Drake	1972-73-74-75
133 pts.	Mike Coyle	Nebraska	1973-74-75

LONGEST PHI DELT FIELD GOALS

(8 over 50 yds.)

54 yds.	Brian Hall	Texas Tech	1975 against Baylor
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TACKLE
Paul Jasinskis
Northwestern



LINEBACKER
Greg Buttle
Penn State



END
Tim Messer
Franklin



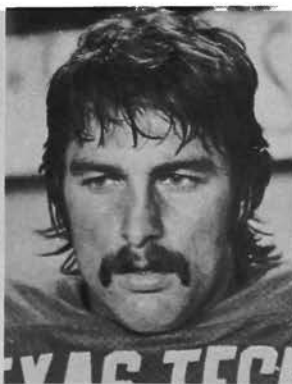
TACKLE
Steve Neuman
Lawrence



MIDDLE GUARD
Dick Rehbein
Ripon



LINEBACKER
Jim Weishan
Ripon



BACK
Tony Green
Texas Tech



BACK
Lee Nelson
Florida State



BACK
Steve Stellmacher
Ripon



LINEBACKER
Rickye Hicks
Mississippi

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Weight
End	Tim Messer	Franklin	21(U)	Sr.	198
End	Steve Akos	Wash.U-St.L.	15	Sr.	190
Tackle	Steve Neuman	Lawrence	17	Sr.	230
Tackle	Bob Lewis	Wash.U-St.L.	21	Jr.	195
MG	Dick Rehbein	Ripon	14	Jr.	220
LB	Joe Cho	Willamette	23	Sr.	185
**LB	Jim Weishan	Ripon	18	Sr.	205
LB	Rickye Hicks	Mississippi	23	Jr.	185
**Back	Tony Green	Texas Tech	21(U)	Sr.	185
Back	Lee Nelson	Florida State	25	Sr.	185
Back	Steve Stellmacher	Ripon	12	Sr.	170

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LEADING PHI DELT PUNTERS

(14 over 41 yd. av.)

42.6 av. on
58 punts Randy Dean Northwestern 1975

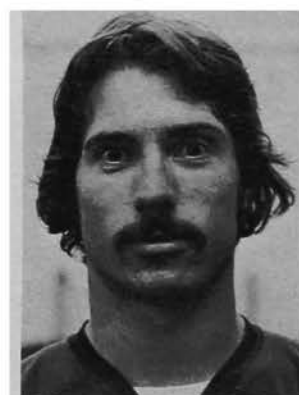
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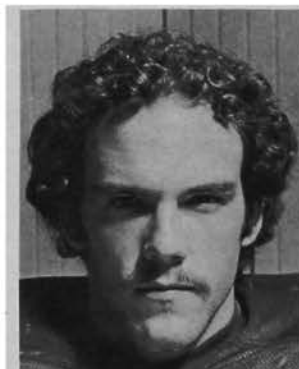
H.J. "GUS" SCHRADER (Iowa '46), sports editor of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* since 1951, was elected president of the Football Writers Association of America at its annual convention in Chicago last August. He has been a member of the FWAA since 1945, when he returned from World War II and was sports editor of the *Daily Iowan*. He was graduated from the Iowa Journalism School in 1946. SCHRADER has been elected Iowa's "Sports Writer of the Year" six times in the last ten years . . . JOEL OBERMAN (Valparaiso '75), former *All-Phi* basketball performer, is currently playing with the Torpan Pojat in Helsinki, Finland and was the team's leading scorer through the first 11 games. He was averaging 37.8 points and 23.5 rebounds a game . . .

ROBERT F. PRINCE (Pittsburgh '38), the radio and TV voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 28 seasons, was dismissed by management in early November. The announcement, made by Westinghouse who has the contract for the Pirate broadcasts, has created a storm of controversy.irate fans staged a protest parade complete with a high school band in downtown Pittsburgh before thousands of supporters shortly after the announcement was made. In addition, an advertising executive for the agency handling the broadcast account announced that the agency was having second thoughts about spending \$750,000 for the broadcasts. PRINCE has the longest tenure of any announcer in baseball with a single team. He is also a

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END
Steve Akos
Washington-St. Louis



TACKLE
Bob Lewis
Washington-St. Louis



LINEBACKER
Joe Cho
Willamette

Six Schools Dominate Little All-Phis

For the second consecutive year Phi-filled teams from Lawrence, Franklin, Hanover, Ripon, Washington at St. Louis, and Willamette contributed the majority, 27 of 50, of the Little *All-Phi* football selections.

The offensive ends are led by *All-Phis* Gary Gladieux (Washington-St. Louis '76) and John Davis (Lawrence '76). Also included are Greg Leonhardt (Hanover '78), an *All-HBCC* selection, and Rich Lum (Western Maryland '77), who led his team in receptions with a 15-yard average.

A quartet of offensive tackles is paced by three-time *All-Phi* Chuck Slater (Allegheny '76), *All-Phi* Pat Saunders (Ripon '76) and *All-Phi* Steve Neuman (Lawrence '76). Others include Gary Fricke (Hanover '77), *All-HBCC* and NAIA *All-District 21*; and Gary Thiebaud (Ashland '76), a starter in the Ohio Shrine Bowl game.

The offensive guards are headed by *All-Phis* Pat Loesch (Ripon '78) and Mitch Hoban (Ball State '77). John Schweitzer (Case-Western Reserve '76), who has started every game the past three seasons, and Pete West (Davidson '77) round out the selections.

All-Phi Dick Rehbein (Ripon '77) heads a trio of outstanding centers that also includes Jeff Lawrie (Franklin '77), *All-NAIA District 21*, and Bill Rouse (Ball State '76), *All-Mid-America* Conference selection.

Eleven honorary backs are paced by a quartet of "one thousand yard plus performers." They include *All-Phi* Bruce Basile (Colgate '76); Ken Meyer (Lawrence '77), captain-elect for '76 who had a total offensive figure of 1,459 yards; Al Smalls (Whitman '77), who played in only seven games but passed for 1,264 yards; and Ernie House (Eastern Kentucky '78), who passed for 1,157 yards.

The rushers are led by *All-Phis* Scott McCallister (Eastern Kentucky '78), Bob Montgomery (Lawrence '76), and Paul Terna (Washington-St. Louis '78). Others are Dave Conti (Washington-St. Louis '77), who had a total offense figure of 703 yards; Ed Anderson (Iowa Wesleyan '78), who had 673 yards total offense; Wilfred Keola (Willamette '76), who rushed for 412 yards; and Matt Shoklee (Washington-St. Louis '77).

The flankers are Ed Jones (Wabash '76) and Graham Starratt (Dalhousie '77). Jones had 39 receptions for 500 yards and was voted his team's "Most Valuable Player." His career yardage (receptions, rushing, punt and kick-off returns) was 3,495 yards for an average of 13.8 yards everytime he handled the ball.

The defensive ends are headed by *All-Phis* Steve Akos (Washington-St. Louis '76) and Tim Messer (Franklin '76). Raymond Leathers (Sewanee '76), who was second in team tackles the past two seasons, and Steve Turner (Willamette '76), a four-year

1975 LITTLE ALL PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

OFFENSE

End		
* John Davis	Lawrence	Sr. 190 lbs.
* Gary Gladieux	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Sr. 200 lbs.
Rich Lum	Western Maryland	Jr. 185 lbs.
Greg Leonhardt	Hanover	Soph. 205 lbs.
Tackles		
Gary Fricke	Hanover	Jr. 220 lbs.
* Steve Neuman	Lawrence	Sr. 230 lbs.
Gary Thiebaud	Ashland	Sr. 200 lbs.
* Pat Saunders	Ripon	Sr. 210 lbs.
* Chuck Slater	Allegheny	Sr. 230 lbs.
Guards		
Mitch Hoban	Ball State	Jr. 210 lbs.
Pat Loesch	Ripon	Soph. 205 lbs.
John Schweitzer	Case-Western Res.	Sr. 190 lbs.
* Pete West	Davidson	Sr. 200 lbs.
Center		
Jeff Lawrie	Franklin	Soph. 200 lbs.
* Dick Rehbein	Ripon	Jr. 220 lbs.
* Bill Rouse	Ball State	Sr. 220 lbs.
Backs		
Ed Anderson	Iowa Wesleyan	QB Soph. 180 lbs.
* Bruce Basile	Colgate	HB Sr. 180 lbs.
Dave Conti	Wash. U.-St. Louis	RB Jr. 165 lbs.
Ernie House	Eastern Kentucky	QB Soph. 190 lbs.
Wilfred Keola	Willamette	FB Sr. 195 lbs.
Ken Meyer	Lawrence	QB Jr. 180 lbs.
* Bob Montgomery	Lawrence	HB Sr. 180 lbs.
Scott McCallister	Eastern Kentucky	FB Soph. 200 lbs.
Matt Shoklee	Wash. U.-St. Louis	HB Jr. 180 lbs.
Al Smalls	Whitman	QB Jr. 175 lbs.
Paul Terna	Wash. U.-St. Louis	QB Soph. 170 lbs.
Flankers		
* Ed Jones	Wabash	Sr. 175 lbs.
Graham Starratt	Dalhousie	Jr. 165 lbs.

*Little All Phi 1974

DEFENSE

Ends		
* Steve Akos	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Sr. 190 lbs.
* Raymond Leathers	Sewanee	Sr. 200 lbs.
Tim Messer	Franklin	Sr. 198 lbs.
Steve Turner	Willamette	Sr. 200 lbs.
Tackles		
Keith Ketzler	Valparaiso	Jr. 210 lbs.
Dave Wenzel	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Soph. 240 lbs.
Middle Guards		
George Ballentine	Wash. & Lee	Soph. 200 lbs.
Jeff Mang	Gettysburg	Sr. 190 lbs.
Doug Parsley	Hanover	Jr. 205 lbs.
Linebackers		
* Joe Cho	Willamette	Sr. 185 lbs.
* Rich Golod	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Jr. 198 lbs.
Bob Lewis	Wash. U.-St. Louis	Jr. 195 lbs.
* Bill Markwardt	Lawrence (Honor.)	Sr. 185 lbs.
* Bryant Meckley	Gettysburg	Sr. 180 lbs.
* Jim Weishan	Ripon	Sr. 205 lbs.
Defensive Backs		
Mike Calhoun	Knox	Jr. 175 lbs.
Dale Coonrod	Lawrence	Soph. 185 lbs.
* Todd Gaffney	Drake	Sr. 175 lbs.
Carl Nesselbrush	Colgate	Jr. 185 lbs.
* Mark Nobile	Gettysburg	Sr. 185 lbs.
Steve Stellmacher	Ripon	Sr. 170 lbs.
Mark Montgomery	Franklin	Jr. 178 lbs.

*Little All Phi 1974

letterman and *All-Northwest* Conference selection, round out this position.

The defensive tackles are Dave Wenzel (Washington-St. Louis '78), a 240-lb. Utah State transfer, and Keith Ketzler (Valparaiso '77).



OFF. END
Leonhardt

O. TACKLE
Fricke

O. TACKLE
Thiebaud

CENTER
Rouse

OFF. BACK
Conti

OFF. BACK
Shocklee

OFF. BACK
Terna

OFF. BACK
House



OFF. BACK
Meyer

D. TACKLE
Ketzler

D. TACKLE
Wenzel

MID. GUARD
Mang

MID. GUARD
Parsley

DEF. END
Leathers

DEF. BACK
Coonrod

DEF. BACK
Gaffney

The middle guards are **Doug Parsley** (Hanover '77), an *All-HBCC* selection; **Jeff Mang** (Gettysburg '76), his team's "Most Valuable Player"; and **George Ballentine** (Washington & Lee '78).

Four *All-Phis* paced the linebacking corps—**Joe Cho** (Willamette '76), **Rich Golod** (Washington-St. Louis '77), **Bob Lewis** (Washington-St. Louis '77) and **Jim Weishan** (Ripon '76).

Bryant Meckley (Gettysburg '76) is the fifth choice. He was captain of his team and led in tackles the past two years.

Bill Markwardt (Lawrence '76) is an honorary selection at this position. He was an *All-Midwest* Conference linebacker last year and led his team with 132 tackles and five fumble recoveries. He injured his knee before the season opened and it was in a cast until near the end of this season. He served as co-captain of the Vikings and was presented with the Appleton-Elks Spirit Award at the end of an 8-1 season.

All-Phi **Steve Stellmacher** (Ripon '76) and *All-Phi* Kicker **Todd Gaffney** (Drake '76) pace the defensive backs. Others include **Mark Nobile** (Gettysburg '76), an *All-NAIA District 21* choice; **Mike Calhoun** (Knox '77), named his team's outstanding defensive back; **Dale Coonrod** (Lawrence '77), who missed

two games but had 36 tackles and three interceptions and was second team *All-Midwest* Conference; **Carl Nesselbrush** (Colgate '77), who had 30 tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery; and **Mark Montgomery** (Franklin '77). ■

Sports Shorts Continued

member of Phi Delta Theta's Gehrig Award Committee. Last year's winner, outfielder **Willie Stargell** of the Pirates, commented that "Bob's a landmark. It's like the U.S. Steel building falling down." ...

JOE BARRY (Ohio '65), an assistant basketball coach at Miami-Ohio the past five years, has accepted a position to help in the basketball development program for Saudi Arabia. The basketball program is one of three sports programs being established by the Whittaker Corp. of Los Angeles, under a \$19.2 million contract. The other two sports are track and swimming ...

JOSH HENSON (Michigan '72) recently returned from law study in England where he was British National Wrestling Champion for 1975. He also placed fifth in the British Universities Judo Championships and became the second American ever to qualify as an international Cambo referee (third class) ...

DICK NOLAN (Maryland '55), head coach of the San Francisco 49ers for the past eight years, was fired on Dec. 26. NOLAN coached San Francisco to three division titles and was in the NFC championship game twice ... Also fired, for failing to recapture the American League championship, was **ALVIN DARK** (LSU '45), manager of the Oakland Athletics. DARK piloted the team to the AL and the World Series titles in 1974 but lost to the Boston Red Sox in this fall's AL play-offs. He was mentioned in "Manager of the Year" balloting for winning the divisional title this year despite the loss of "Catfish" Hunter ...

JOHN REAVES (Florida '72), the leading passer in Phi Delt history with 7,213, was traded from Philadelphia to Cincinnati this season and made his first start against Houston. He responded with two touchdown passes to lead the Bengals to a 23-19 key win ... **JACK HAM** (Penn State '71) was a UPI All-Pro (AFC) choice as a linebacker this year and was also selected to play in the Pro Bowl.

PHIS IN POST SEASON GRID ACTIVITY

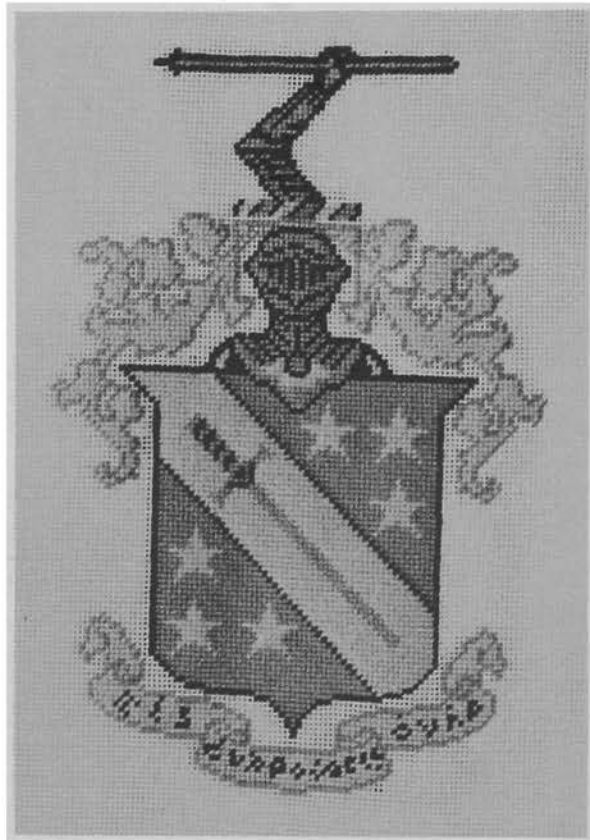
BILL SINGLER (Stanford '76) caught a 51-yard pass with 31 seconds left to give the North a 14-13 win in the Blue-Gray game ... **JOHN O'LEARY** (Nebraska '76) rushed for 45 yards, **MIKE COYLE** (Nebraska '76) kicked two PAT's and **RIK BONNESS** (Nebraska '76) was ejected for fighting late in the Fiesta Bowl, won by Arizona State 17-14 ... **KURT KNOFF** (Kansas '76) and **CHRIS GOLUB** (Kansas '76) were both sidelined with knee injuries but **BOB SWIFT** (Kansas '76) and **JIM FENDER** (Kansas '77) saw action in their team's loss to Pitt in the Sun Bowl ... Penn State Phis **GREG BUTTLE** ('76), **TOM RAFFERTY** ('76), **DENNIS ZMUDZIN** ('76) and **DICK BARVINCHAK** ('76) were starters in the Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama, as was **BO BUSBY** (Arkansas '77) in a Cotton Bowl win over Georgia ... **RANDY HUGHES** (Oklahoma '75) started for Dallas in the Super Bowl.

SOPHOMORES AND PHIKEIAS

P	Glen Brown	Hanover	Soph.	OT
A	John Cipriani	Lawrence	Soph.	C
A	Alan Emerson	Texas Tech	Soph.	CB
	(25 tackles, 1 interception and 1 blocked punt.)			
A	Dave Harvey	Wabash	Soph.	QB
	(57 completions for 635 yds. & 5 touchdowns. Monon Bell Award for 20 completions in 36 attempts against rival DePauw.)			
P	Mike Lay	Hanover	Soph.	DT
A	John Nemunaitis	Case-Western Reserve	Soph.	DB
	(Won John Anderson Award as outstanding underclassman.)			
P	Donald Muncie	Randolph-Macon	Soph.	OT
P	Mike McLeod	TCU	Soph.	OT
A	Scotty Shaw	Texas, Arlington	Fr.	DB
	"Defensive Back of Week"			
P	Joe Segulja	TCU	Jr.	MLB
	Defensive Captain			
A	Paul Scaffidi	Lawrence	Soph.	OE
	(He caught winning TD pass to down Ripon. 3 touchdowns.)			
A	Rene Taura	Lawrence	Soph.	LB
	(He made 60 tackles and 4 interceptions.)			
P	Clyde Walker	Florida State	Soph.	QB
	(Named "SEC Back of the Week" in 43-7 win over Clemson. 1619 yds. for leading fraternity offensive player of 1975.)			
A	Paul Yankee	Lawrence	Soph.	WR
	(Ten receptions for 182 yds.)			

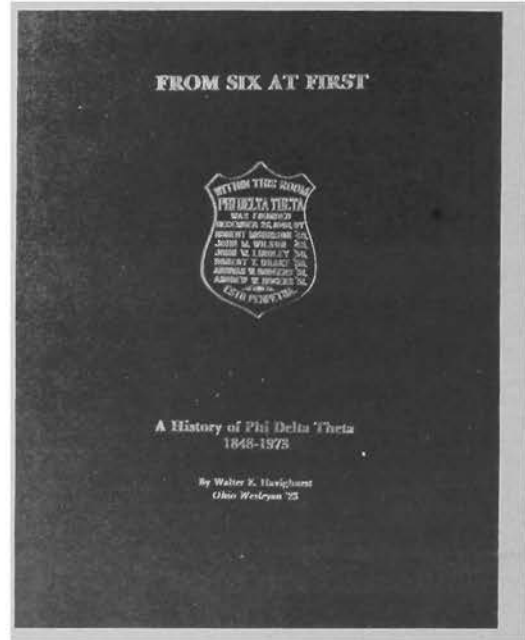
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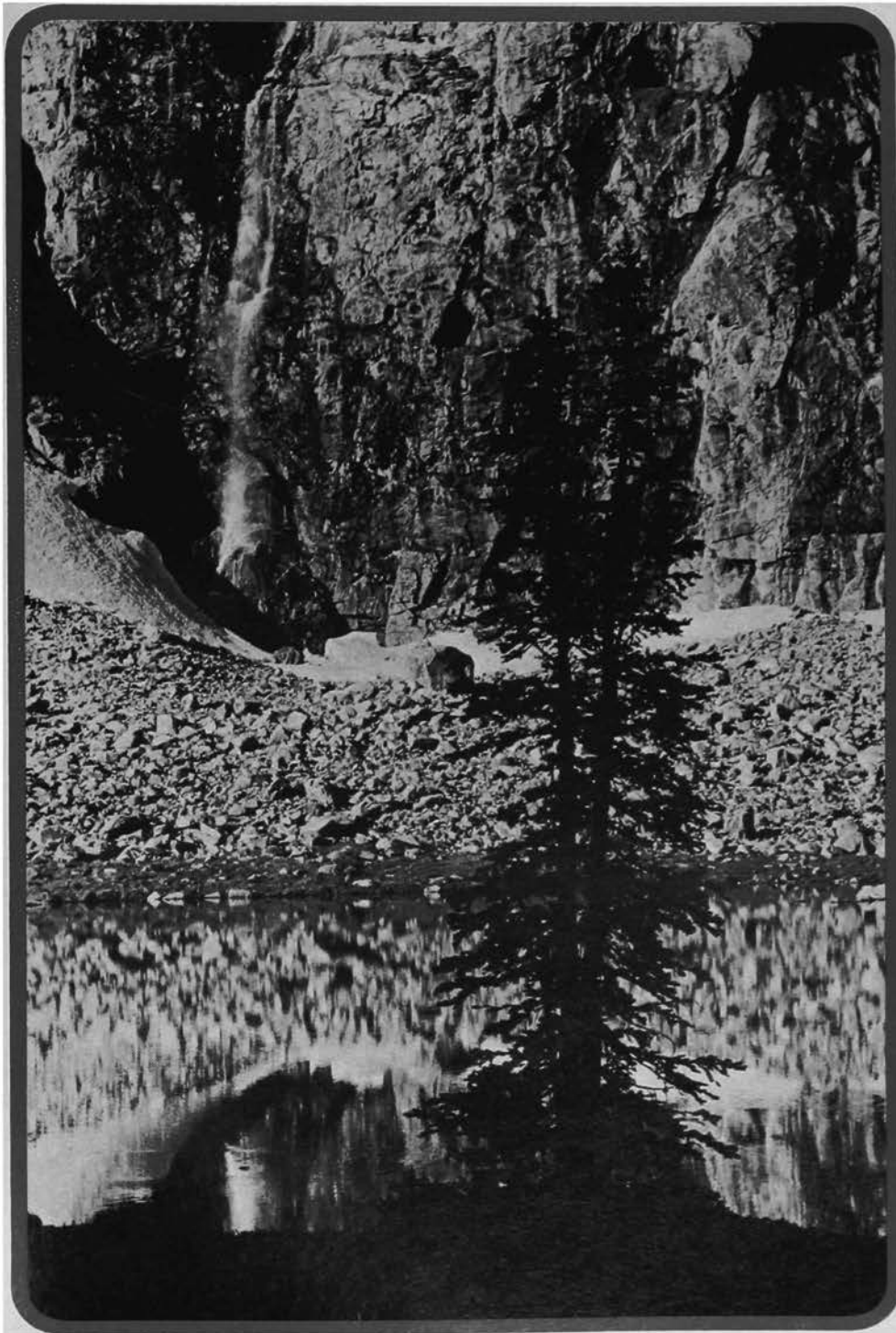
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"Kane Lake at Dawn" Pioneer Mountains, Sun Valley, Idaho

By Robert Glenn Ketchum (UCLA '70)—See Page 78



A View from the Top

BY LOTHAR VASHOLZ (Colorado '52)

President of the General Council

This report will summarize our general activities of the past two years. Special recognition is due all volunteer contributors, whether your gift has been one of time, money, or both; your gifts are important to continuing the ideals of Phi Delta Theta.

Alumni Clubs

Doug Wilson, alumni commissioner, has inaugurated a new program to develop alumni clubs. The program has been successful in establishing clubs in Minneapolis, Toledo, Buffalo, Boulder, and Denver. If you are interested in an alumni club in your area, contact Doug at our Oxford address.

Existing alumni groups have been active this biennium. The format introduced by our Dallas club has been successfully used in other cities. An example of close alumni-active cooperation is the Des Moines-Drake University (Iowa Delta) program.

Educational Foundation

Our tax sheltered foundation provides scholarships for deserving actives. Sixteen scholarships will be awarded this year. Our advisory board is developing plans to increase the corpus of the fund. Only interest may be utilized for scholarships, so it is important that the fund be increased.

Chapter Officer-Adviser Conferences

These conferences provide each chapter with an annual opportunity to meet with neighboring chapters and discuss mutual concerns. The conferences were expanded this year to provide special sessions where chapter advisers met and shared ideas. Participation by active chapters and chapter advisers reached new highs this past year. The program has been successfully coordinated by our province presidents and Cary Buxton, director of chapter services.

Province Presidents

Thirty-two province presidents provide an important communication link between the General Council and our active chapters. Each officer has responsibility for a small group (4-7) of chapters. We are pleased to report the most successful two-year visitation program in our history. A tribute to these Phis and their meaningful, constructive active chapter visits.

Chapter Advisers

The chapter adviser is the most important alumni volunteer in our fraternity. His personal, continued input to a chapter provides a constant reminder that membership in Phi Delta Theta is a life long experience. We are grateful for their participation in the Chapter Officer-Adviser Conferences, our General Convention, as well as their day to day influence toward the benefit of our active chapters. A highlight of our convention will be the designation of the outstanding advisers for the 1974-75 and the 1975-76 school years.

Survey Commission

Chaired by Stan Brown, the members have developed a far reaching objective of installing two new chapters each year. This infusion of new chapters will instill new ideas and programs in our fraternity. Our life blood is, of course, new members—through existing and new chapters. You are encouraged to identify for the commission those colleges or universities where you feel Phi Delta Theta should be represented. Contact Stan through General Headquarters.

The Scroll

In the last issue I shared with you some of the financial considerations with which we are faced. Your comments regarding the magazine have been helpful in giving the Council additional information for our consideration. Your contributions to the Mitchell-Scroll fund will enable us to maintain a schedule of four issues per year for the next biennium.

General Headquarters Staff

We are beneficiaries of an able, active professional staff. Robert J. "Bob" Miller is completing 25 years of service for our fraternity. Bob is an outstanding administrator, highly respected in interfraternity circles, a credit to Phi Delta Theta. His devotion and assistance have been important in many ways.

Cary Buxton succeeded Bill Ross as director of chapter services. Cary has enhanced a tradition of active chapter assistance through this position.

Our chapter consultants offer a valuable function by bringing to each chapter the latest in operating concepts and to reinforce the basic principles of our fraternity. Cary Buxton, Larry Carr, Art Hoge, Loy Olson, Robert Roberts, and Richard Walters have been outstanding this biennium in this position.

General Council

It has been my pleasure to share the past two years of service on the General Council with four dedicated Phis. Doug Phillips, Glen Cary, Bruce Thompson, and Hal Minnich have been unswerving in their commitment to the betterment of our fraternity. I am deeply grateful to these Phis for their counsel and their friendship.

Nearly 128 years ago six college students gathered in old North Hall and dreamed a dream. A dream of an organization founded on the benefits of close friendship, stimulation for sound learning in classroom and in personal life with a belief in rectitude—a higher power to complete our lives. We now number over 130,000 initiates who continue the objectives of our founders. As each of us works to transmit our fraternity, not less, but greater than it was transmitted to us, let us remember that thousands of Phis are dedicated and working toward the strengthening of our organization.

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From the Editor...

Beginning this summer all alumni will receive a special tabloid newspaper supplement to **The Scroll** which will contain the chapter newsletters normally published in the Spring and Fall issues.

The General Council made this decision at its March meeting in Fort Worth. The feeling was that this addition to our publications program would call special attention to those newsletters and would also be more economical.

A letter announcing this change was sent to all chapter presidents earlier so that those whose chapters did not submit a fall newsletter could include fall information in this one.

Therefore, in the future the newsletters will appear on an annual basis in this tabloid format. Additional information about each chapter will be supplied by general headquarters in an effort to let all alumni learn some information about their chapters.

Each chapter that does not currently send all its alumni a newsletter should seriously consider appointing someone to see to it that this annual report is submitted. It is, for many alumni, the only contact they have with their former chapter.

I have said this many times before, but it is still true that most alumni want to have some contact with their chapters. Since I have been editor of this magazine the most frequent comment I have heard from alumni has to do with their inability to find a chapter newsletter from their school.

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COVER: The cover photograph is one of the award winning collection of Phi Robert Glenn Ketchum (UCLA '70). His profile appears on page 78.

Massey Chosen As Phi of the Year

Harry W. Massey (Florida State '55), a general agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Palm Beach, Florida, has been named the 1975 recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Award as "Phi of the Year."

The award was made in a surprise presentation at the West Palm Beach Alumni Club's Founders Day banquet March 25. Massey was nominated by the club.

The award is presented each year by the Seattle Alumni Club in memory of Raymond L. Gardner (Washington-Seattle '18), a member of the General Council from 1952 to 1956. It is presented annually to an alumnus who best exemplifies the teachings of the Bond through participation in fraternity affairs, activities in higher education and community service.

Massey, a former quarterback at Florida State, moved to West Palm Beach in 1958 from Tallahassee. He has been active in numerous civic affairs there as well as serving in various capacities for his alma mater.

He is a member and past board member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach. He formerly was very active in the West Palm Beach Jaycees and received its membership award for the most new members five times.

He is a member of the local YMCA and was chairman of its membership drives in 1964 and 1973.

He is a member of the board and executive committee for the American Cancer Society and served as its fund chairman for two years.

In his business he has been named as a Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table with consecutive membership since 1960. He joined Massachusetts Mutual to build a general agency in 1966.

As an active worker for Florida State he is a director of its National Seminole Club, a member of its Athletic Restructuring Committee, a former president and current member of its Alumni Association and a member of its booster club which does all of the fund raising for athletics.

As an undergraduate, Massey served as alumni secretary, social chairman and warden in his chapter. He was a member of IFC and was senior class president. He also belonged to Gold Key Leadership Fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has served the West Palm Beach alumni club in various capacities including president.

Massey was the founding president of the Palm Beach Sales and Marketing Executives International and the club set a first time record by winning five out of five awards given in various categories in its first year of existence. He has been re-elected to its board for this year.

One of his special concerns has been the work of the local Heart Association. He began volunteer work with the association in 1968 and was named to its local board in 1969, then to the state board in 1961. He has served as chairman of the board and president of the association and was its campaign chairman in 1972.

The Gardner recipient has also been involved in state Democratic politics, assisting in several campaigns including that of Congressman Paul Rogers (Florida '42).

Born in Forest, Mississippi, in 1932, he married Sally Hamner of West Palm Beach in 1955. The Masseys have two sons, Hank and Mike, and a daughter, Leslie. They are members of the local Memorial Presbyterian Church. ■



PRESENTATION: Harry W. Massey (center), 1975 Phi of the Year, is flanked by Robert Q. Wyckoff, president, and Guy C. Hill, past president, at presentation ceremonies at the Palm Beach County Founders Day.

GARDNER WINNERS

1960—Sidney O. Smith, Sr.—Georgia '08
 1961—O.N. Torian—Sewanee '93
 1962—William H. Mounger—Mississippi '38
 1963—Robert J. Behnke—Washington '43
 1964—Roger D. Branigin—Franklin '23
 1965—Ralph W. Sockman—Ohio Wesleyan '11
 1966—J. Quincy Adams—S.M.U. '50
 1967—Carman E. Kipp—Utah '48
 1968—Carey Croneis—Denison '22
 1969—John Davis, Jr.—Washburn '38
 1970—S. Stanley Learned—Kansas '24
 1971—Wales H. Madden, Jr.—Texas '49
 1972—Ray L. Hunt—S.M.U. '65
 1973—William A. Howard—Alberta '41
 1974—Perry C. McGriff—Florida '60



PRESENTATION: Ritter Collett (center) receives a plaque of appreciation from Robert J. Miller, executive vice president, while Bob Prince watches. The plaque was for the work that Collett

has done as chairman of the fraternity's Lou Gehrig Award Committee and was presented at a testimonial dinner in Cincinnati.

Collett Honored With Testimonial

An array of prominent national sports figures were in attendance at a testimonial in Dayton, Ohio, on Jan. 20 to Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), honoring him for his 30 years with the *Dayton Journal Herald*.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the world champion Cincinnati Reds; Pete Rose, Most Valuable Player in the 1975 World Series; Chuck Noll, coach of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers; and legendary basketball great Oscar Robertson headed the guest list.

Three general managers of major league baseball teams, Gabe Paul of the New York Yankees, Phil Seghi of the Cleveland Indians, and Bob Howsam of the Reds were there.

Other members of the world champion Reds on hand were Rawly Eastwick, Will McEnaney, Fred Norman and Darrel Chaney, recently traded to the Atlanta Braves. Former Reds stars Wally Post, Brooks Lawrence, Jim O'Toole, and Joe Nuxhall were also among the guests.

Bob Prince (Westminster '37), the long-time radio-TV voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, shared toastmaster duties with Frank Maloney of the sponsoring Agonis Club.

There are several sports-minded civic clubs known

as Agonis in the Ohio region.

Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta, was among the speakers, presenting a plaque from the fraternity to Collett, recognizing his services as chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award selection committee.

Rev. Raymond A. Roesch, president of the University of Dayton, announced the establishment of a Ritter Collett award of excellence to a journalism senior at the school.

J. Edward Weaver, athletic director at Ohio State University and Associate AD Hugh Hindman represented that institution. A number of Ohio college football and basketball coaches were in attendance, as was Warren C. Giles, president emeritus of the National League.

The presence of Steelers' coach Noll, just two days after his Super Bowl triumph, was cited by Collett as especially gratifying.

"I've known Ritter since I was a young football player at the University of Dayton and most sports writers I've known since suffer by comparison," Noll said.

Mr. and Mrs. Collett (wife Jean is former editor of the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*) were presented with a 10-day trip to Hawaii. ■

Three Unanimous Picks Top All-Phis

By DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
(Washburn '38)
Sports Editor

Three unanimous selections pace this year's *All-Phi* Basketball team. The three are Jim Ouderkirk (Penn State '76), Tim Evans (Puget Sound '78) and Rick Walker (Puget Sound '78) while the team is rounded out by Cliff Bell (Wabash '76) and Scott Seright (Franklin '76).

Ouderkirk, co-captain and guard of the Nittony Lions, is a three-time *All-Phi* choice, a feat that occurs about once a decade. He had a 13.3 average with top performances against Navy (25) and Syracuse (22).

Evans and Walker were two of four Phis in Puget Sound's starting line-up. The Loggers captured the NCAA Division II championship. Evans averaged 15.6 with 151 rebounds. His top performances were 26 against Lewis & Clark and Eastern Washington. He was his team's leading scorer in the NCAA western regionals. Walker had a 15.4 average plus 123 rebounds. His top performance was 24 in a win over Portland State. He was named "MVP" for the Western Regionals. The two scored over 30 points between them in both the semi-final and final game of the championships at Evansville, Indiana.

Bell finished with over 1,000 career points (1,223) and 500 rebounds (763) for his career. He had a 15.1 average this year with 206 rebounds. Seright also topped the above two categories with 1,054 career points and 763 rebounds. He had an 11.0 average and 238 rebounds this year in leading his team to the NAIA tourney in Kansas City. He finished as the leading rebounder in Franklin history.

Pacing the second team is Jim Hutton (Whitman '76), Greg Hickman (Whitman '77), Len Fulkerson (Wabash '76), Bill Casey (DePauw '78) and Joe Jansen (Wabash '76).

Hutton, Whitman co-captain, finished this season with 1,081 career points. The four-year starter had a 12.7 average and 107 rebounds.

Hickman, had a 13.7 average and 124 rebounds for Whitman with his top game being a 24-point performance against Willamette.

Fulkerson, Wabash captain, had a 12.9 average, led his team in field goal percentage, and had a career total of 833 points. His top game was 23 against DePauw.

Caskey was DePauw's leading scorer with 254 points and a 12.7 average. He also had 194 rebounds to lead in that category. This top game was 22 points and 12 rebounds against McMurray.

Jansen, a second team repeater, had a 10.1 average with 116 rebounds. He was named MVP in the Prin-

cipia Invitational when he scored 37 points in two games. He was his team's best free throw shooter.

The *Little All-Phi* squad is head by five seniors, Brant Gibler (Puget Sound '76), Kevin Greener (Gettysburg '76), Rick Mosier (Ashland '76), Alvin Richardson (Georgia College '76) and Ron Sensibaugh (Centre '76).

Others include Kevin Kelly (Dalhousie '77), Bill Faloon (Allegheny '77) and John Duma (Washburn '78).

Gibler was a transfer to Puget Sound and had an 8.0 average. He was named to the All-Tournament team for the NCAA Division II Western regionals.

Greener had a 10.2 average while Mosier was an academic small college *All-American* with a 3.5 in accounting. He had a 7.9 average and holds Ashland's single game record of assists in three different games with 16.

Richardson was co-captain at Georgia College while Sensibaugh was a three-year starter at Centre.

Kelly battled injuries until mid-season but still had three 20-point games. Faloon had an 8.1 average and a 7.4 rebounding mark. Duma was a mid-season "bloomer" at Washburn. His top game was 18 against Kearney State.

1975-76 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD

- 28 years—Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) *Scroll* sports authority for over 35 years, Topeka, Kansas.
10 years—Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) Sports Editor, *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.
8 years—Hugh Durham (Florida State '59) Former *All-Phi* cager and Coach at Florida State since 1966.
4 years—Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) Coach of Texas Tech.
3 years—Richard G. Shrider (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. "Slate" 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.

1975-76 ALL PHI BASKETBALL TEAM

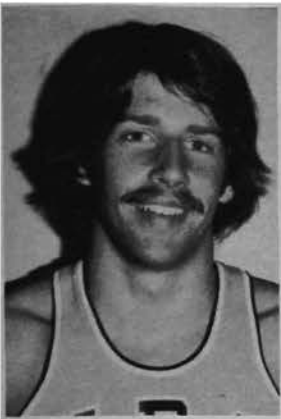
First Team					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Hgt. Av.
	F Rick Walker	Puget Sound	UNANIMOUS	25	Soph. 6'5" 15.4
	F Cliff Bell	Wabash	21	Sr. 6'6" 15.1	
**C	Scott Seright	Franklin	23	Sr. 6'7" 11.0	
*G	Jim Ouderkirk	Penn St.	UNANIMOUS	25	Sr. 6'2" 13.3
G	Tim Evans	Puget Sound	UNANIMOUS	25	Soph. 6'6" 15.6

Second Team						
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Hgt.	Av.
	F Jim Hutton	Whitman (Co-Capt.)	19	Sr.	6'3"	12.7
**F	Joe Jansen	Wabash	12	Sr.	6'2"	10.1
C	Greg Hickman	Whitman	17	Jr.	6'8"	13.7
G	Len Fulkerson	Wabash (Capt.)	15	Sr.	6'0"	12.9
G	Bill Caskey	DePauw	15	Soph.	6'3"	12.7

Other Phis Mentioned in the Balloting: Kevin Kelly, Dalhousie; Bill Faloon, Allegheny; Kevin Greener, Gettysburg; David O'Connell, Duke; Dick Dohrmann, Stanford; and Brant Gibler, Puget Sound.

*All Phi 1st Team last year.
**All Phi 2nd Team last year.

FIRST TEAM



Rick Walker
(Puget Sound '78)
Forward



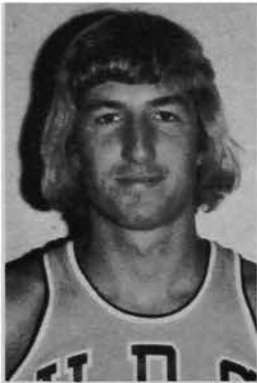
Cliff Bell
(Wabash '76)
Forward



Scott Seright
(Franklin '76)
Center

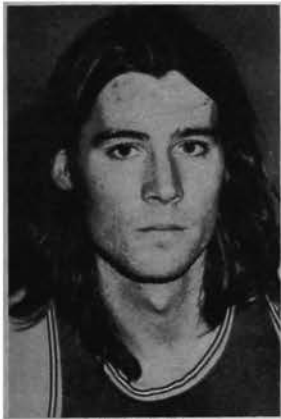


Jim Ounderkirk
(Penn St. '76)
Guard



Tim Evans
(Puget Sound '78)
Guard

SECOND TEAM



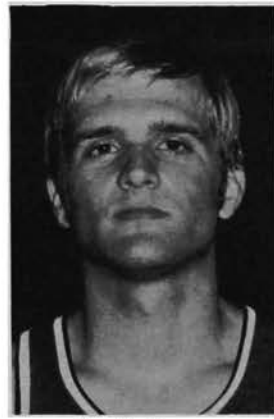
Jim Hutton
(Whitman '76)
Forward



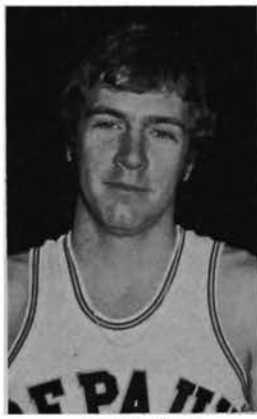
Brant Gibler
(Puget Sound '76)
Center



Greg Hickman
(Whitman '77)
Center



Len Fulkerson
(Wabash '76)
Guard

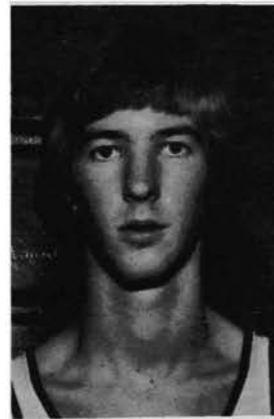


Bill Caskey
(DePauw '78)
Guard

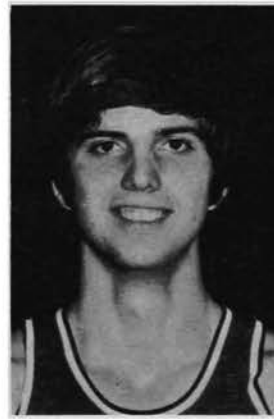
HONORABLE MENTION



Kevin Kelly
(Dalhousie '77)
Forward



Kevin Greener
(Gettysburg '76)
Forward



Joe Jansen
(Wabash '76)
Forward

Young Photographer 'Paints' the Rockies

Robert Glenn Ketchum (UCLA '70) has spent much of his young life searching through the landscape of the Rocky Mountain states and is making a name for himself as a photographer and a mountaineer.

Ketchum's photographs appear frequently in publications, most notable among them are The Sierra Club, Abrams and the American West Publishing Company. He has participated in numerous one-man and group shows and his work is included in corporate, public and private collections throughout the country.

"In my work I have constantly sought out the remote and excessively wild in order to intimately observe the relationship between the things that live upon this planet and the primal forces that govern them," he says.

After graduation cum laude from UCLA with a B.A. in Design, Ketchum went to Brooks Institute of Photography for a year and a half. He then founded, built and taught a photo workshop for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in Sun Valley, Idaho. This was during the summer and during the winter he received his MFA in photography from California Institute of the Arts.

He left the center after three years and began free-lancing and lecturing, speaking for the Sierra Club frequently as well as several photographic societies.

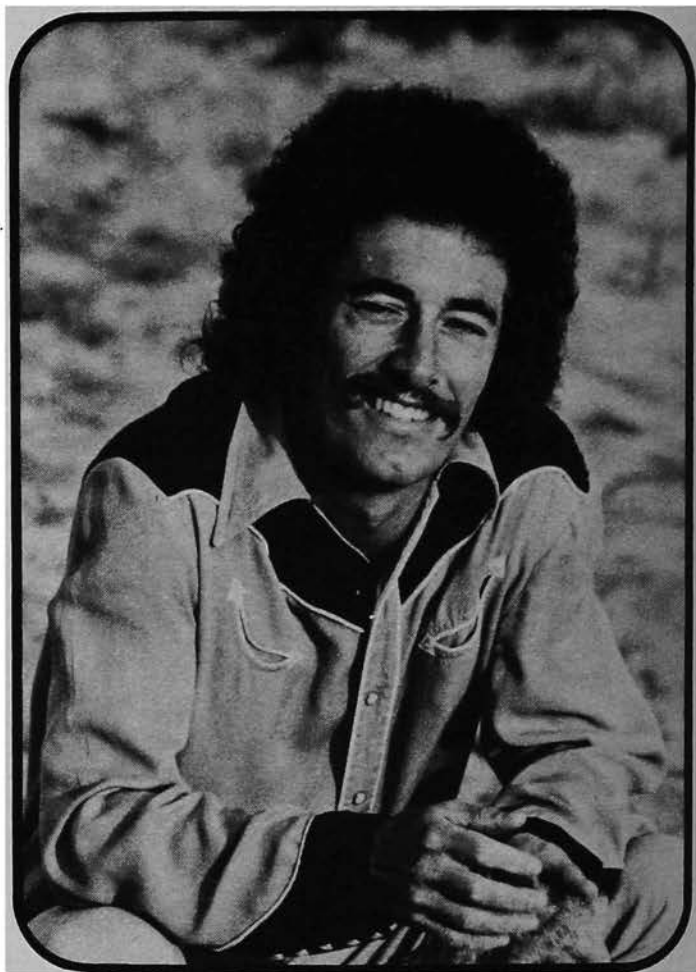
He began teaching part-time at the Experimental Education College at UCLA and in July, 1974, was the division winner, Special Media (photography), California/International Artist of the Year contest in California. He is presently part of the photography faculty of California Institute of the Arts and chairman of the Exhibition Committee for the Los Angeles Center for Photographic Studies.

The current Sierra Club Wall and Engagement Calendars (1976) feature his work. An Abrams book entitled *Drama of the Sea* and an American West Publishing Company book entitled *Weather of the West* also feature his photographs.

Ketchum is presently listed in the *Who's Who of Nature Photography* and his work is in many major collections across the United States including the William Janss of Idaho, the William Lunds of LA, Cypress Mines Corp., Ralph M. Parsons and Sheraton Hotels to name a few.

His articles on photography and photographs have appeared in the *Sun Valley (Idaho) Sun*, the Webb School of California *Alumni Bulletin*, *The Literary Magazine* (California Institute of the Arts), and the *Santa Barbara News*. He designed and photographed all four covers for a two part UCLA

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yearbook in 1971, as well as several pictures in the inside text.

He has also lectured before numerous groups, including the American Society of Magazine Photographers (1974), Industrial Photographers of Southern California (1974) and the Sierra Club (1972).

"My work is presently all of the landscape of the Rocky Mountain states, and I think you would find it is very personal and frequently more abstract than documentary," he told *The Scroll*.

Ketchum has maintained an interest in his fraternity and expressed pleasure at the "rekindled interest" in California Gamma at UCLA.

He comes from a Phi family. "I am proud to say that my brother, Jack B., Jr. (UCLA '49), and I recently presented my father, Jack B. (UCLA '28), with his Golden Legionnaire pin at a banquet in Los Angeles."

In case you might be wondering, the answer is no. The other one is spelled Ketcham. Hank Ketcham (Washington-Seattle '41), is the creator of *Dennis the Menace*. But chances are you will hear plenty from the other Ketchum in years to come. ■

JIM UNDERWOOD

Phi Steel Executive Accepts Challenges

By WILLIAM H. WYLIE
(Allegheny '49)

Note: The following article first appeared in the Pittsburgh Press on Nov. 17, 1974. Portions are reprinted here with permission of the Press and William H. Wylie, business editor.

Jim Underwood (Pittsburgh '30) isn't one to run from a hammerhead shark, a scratch golfer or a continuous caster.

Of the three challenges—each of which he has met during his lifetime, the continuous caster probably posed the greatest threat.

But Underwood took it in stride along with the other crises he has faced since taking the reins of Vulcan Inc. in 1946.

The Latrobe ingot mold manufacturer was at the brink of going under. A six-month strike had put Vulcan on the ropes, and Underwood, then 36 and sales manager of Latrobe Steel, was hired to salvage a bad situation.

He settled the strike, poured a half million dollars into modernizing the foundry and put the company back on its feet.

Underwood, now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the corporation, has bright predictions for the future.

Back in the '60's even Underwood was skeptical about the future of the ingot mold industry. For decades companies like Vulcan have provided mills with molds into which molten steel is poured to form ingots, which later are rolled into semi-finished products.

Then along the continuous caster, an amazing device that forms an "endless ribbon" of slabs or billets by absorbing hot metal directly from an oxygen or electric furnace.

A caster consumes hot metal so fast there's no need to store steel in ingots. It also by-passes the slab mill. Underwood recalled a wave of predictions that casters soon would make most of the steel in this country.

This made the ingot mold industry reluctant to expand and modernize. Even Underwood took the precaution of diversifying through new product lines and acquisitions.

But Vulcan also continued its expansion which included a Chicago plant in 1951 and another one near Detroit in 1961. The Trenton, Mich. facility was staked on a 25-year contract with McLouth Steel. "They supplied us hot metal and we supplied them ingot molds," Underwood said.

Despite the seemingly imminent death of the ingot mold industry, Vulcan geared up to make bigger

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products. "The auto plants wanted 50-ton coils that would provide steel for an entire shift," Underwood said. This called for bigger ingots.

Underwood believes the expansion has paid off. He noted that continuous casters still haven't swept the industry as was predicted. "Less than eight per cent of all the steel in the U.S. is made in casters," he said. "This could increase to 20 or 25 per cent and it wouldn't hurt Vulcan," he added.

Even though McLouth converted most of its steel-making to continuous casting, Vulcan's Detroit-area plant has continued to prosper. It ships about 50 per cent of the company's annual tonnage with Chicago and Latrobe each accounting for 25 per cent.

Underwood said about half of the ingot molds used by the nation's steel industry is a "captive" market, meaning some companies supply their own. The remaining 50 per cent is made by Vulcan and two other companies, he said.

Obviously the continuous caster threat is forgotten as Underwood looks to the future with confidence.

As for the other two challenges, they have been disposed of. The hammerheads met their match during the angler's adventures at sea. And the low handicappers were subdued at Latrobe Country Club where Underwood has won the club championship several times.

"I don't play so well any more," he said.

"Just well enough to win," Gerald N. Potts, president of Vulcan, remarked. ■

What Do You Do With A Liberal Arts Degree?

BY TOM BACHHUBER
(Ripon '71)

INTRODUCTION



BACHHUBER Tom Bachhuber (Ripon '71) has been Director of Career Counseling & Placement at Coe College for one year and this year has assumed the additional responsibility of coordinating the Faculty Advising Program under the new organization of The Center for Academic & Career Planning. Tom will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in Spring, 1976 and his book — *The Capsule Approach to Career Development & Planning*, is to be released by Houghton Mifflin in the fall, 1976.

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In these days of tight employment markets and numerous societal factions downplaying the value of liberal arts education, a brief word of positivism is warranted. To those future engineers, accountants, law, business and med-school bound and anyone who has a job locked up after graduation—you may want to turn to a more meaningful section of *The Scroll*. But those in history, philosophy, English, etc. . . . even some business majors who may be asking yourself—"what in heck am I going to do with a degree in _____ (liberal arts), read on. You may have your eyes opened.

An Introduction to Skills

Irregardless of your academic major (rarely is your undergraduate major a significant variable in determining your initial job in an initial career field), a Liberal Arts Education Develops SKILLS that are applicable to a wide variety of jobs in any

Lendman Associates Program Still Open to Phis

Assistance to Phi Delta Theta alumni in career planning and job placement is still being offered through Lendman Associates of Norfolk, Virginia.

The general fraternity entered into an agreement with Lendman Associates two years ago (*Scroll*, Fall, 1974, pps. 208-9) and the service is still available.

It includes any member with any bachelor's degree coupled with a minimum of one year full-time professional experience in business or two years of enlisted or commissioned military service.

Lendman Associates conducts numerous Career Weekends around the country which permits approximately 200 college degree holding job candidates to hear representatives of 20 participating firms describe their job opportunities.

Alumni interested should contact Stephen M. Campbell at P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518 or call collect (804) 583-5921.

"We are still seeing a number of your members at our conferences and because of the high quality of Phi Delta Theta alumni they continue to do quite well with our companies," stated Campbell. ■

1976 CAREER CONFERENCE SCHEDULE *Denotes Mid-Week Program

JUNE 1976

- 4- 5 Boston, Massachusetts
- 4- 5 Detroit, Michigan
- 4- 5 Louisville, Kentucky
- 11-12 San Diego, California
- * 17-18 Washington, D.C.
- * 24-25 Atlanta, Georgia
- 25-26 Dallas, Texas
- 25-26 Saddle Brook, New Jersey

JULY 1976

- * 8- 9 San Francisco, California
- 9-10 Chicago, Illinois
- 9-10 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- 16-17 Cincinnati, Ohio

- * 22-23 New York, New York
- 23-24 Denver, Colorado
- 23-24 Norfolk, Virginia
- 30-31 Cleveland, Ohio

AUGUST 1976

- 6- 7 Atlanta, Georgia
- 6- 7 Boston, Massachusetts
- 13-14 Los Angeles, California
- * 19-20 Chicago, Illinois
- * 19-20 Dallas, Texas
- * 19-20 Louisville, Kentucky
- 20-21 Washington, D.C.
- 27-28 Saddle Brook, New Jersey

SEPTEMBER 1976

- 10-11 Atlanta, Georgia
- 10-11 Detroit, Michigan
- 10-11 San Francisco, California
- 10-11 St. Louis, Missouri
- * 16-17 New York, New York
- 17-18 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
- * 23-24 Williamsburg, Virginia

OCTOBER 1976

- 1- 2 Chicago, Illinois
- 1- 2 Louisville, Kentucky
- 8- 9 Boston, Massachusetts
- 8- 9 Denver, Colorado
- 15-16 Atlanta, Georgia
- 15-16 Los Angeles, California
- 15-16 Washington, D.C.
- * 21-22 Saddle Brook, New Jersey
- 29-30 Dallas, Texas

NOVEMBER 1976

- * 4- 5 Chicago, Illinois
- 5- 6 San Francisco, California
- 12-13 Atlanta, Georgia
- 12-13 Norfolk, Virginia
- * 18-19 St. Louis, Missouri
- 19-20 Detroit, Michigan
- 19-20 Saddle Brook, New Jersey

DECEMBER 1976

- * 2- 3 Dallas, Texas
- 3- 4 Chicago, Illinois
- * 9-10 Atlanta, Georgia
- * 9-10 Los Angeles, California
- * 9-10 Washington, D.C.
- * 16-17 New York, New York

career field imaginable—Business, Education, Social Community Services, Health Services, Communications, the Arts and Sciences, state and federal government. Some of these SKILLS are developed through classroom learning but many of them are based in your non-curricular involvements—extra-curricular and volunteer activities, fraternity leadership position, off-campus programs, internships, athletics and residential living to name just some. In other words, the sum total of your liberal arts education—course work and extra-curricular—develops skills that are in themselves career preparation. These include such skills as creative thinking, problem analysis, communications, effective risk taking, supervision and leadership, organization and administration, decision-making, innovative problem solving, functioning effectively as a group member.

In other words, a history major doesn't just have to teach history, a philosophy major advance to the seminary nor a business major work in just traditional industry. You can see what you want to (within reasonable limits) . . . as long as the field is consistent with your skills and interests.

Answering Your Concerns

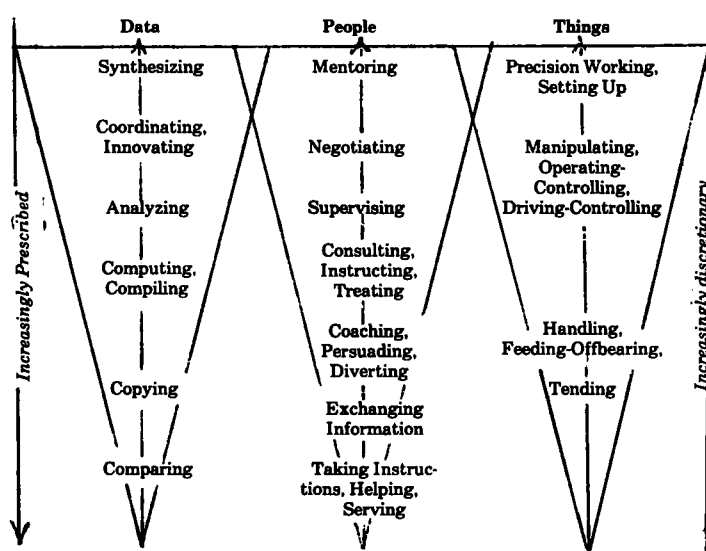
This all sounds OK, you say, but does it really work and if so, how does it? To begin to clarify some of these concerns, simply check out today's leaders in business, education, arts, sciences, health, social services and government. Invariably, these individuals have undergraduate backgrounds based in the LIBERAL ARTS. Granted, some have gone on for advanced degrees—others have not, however.

Another concern—if liberal arts develops such career related skills, then why are so many liberal arts graduates having difficulty finding jobs these days? Answer—Mainly because today's liberal arts graduate (no matter what the academic discipline) is unable to talk intelligently about his skills, much less can he communicate them to prospective employers and just as tragic, he has not taken the time to EXPLORE (through written and human resources), career opportunities in the WORK WORLD and how his SKILLS are applicable to these opportunities. The following brief paragraphs will help you get started in the first two of these tasks—get yourself over to your college or university career planning and placement office to begin involvement in the latter one.

Skills: We All Have Them

No matter who you are or how little you think you've done during your four years of college, you HAVE SKILLS in which employers are interested. The following diagram by Sidney Find illustrates a hierarchy of SKILLS, involving Data, People, and Things that many of us have developed—to varying levels—and possibly it can help you begin to identify yours. (Sidney Find's Functional Job Analysis Chart as it appeared in *New Letter About Life/Work Planning*, Richard N. Bolles, December, 1974.)

A liberal arts education develops skills that are applicable to a wide variety of jobs in any career field imaginable.



The following excerpts from a *Skill Identification & Demonstration Exercise (Skill Identification & Demonstration Exercises in The Capsule Approach to Career Development & Planning*. Thomas D. Bachhuber and Richard Hawood, Boston, Hampton Mifflin, Fall, 1976) may also assist you in becoming aware of your skills. They encompass just two SKILLS (there are numerous others) that employers are looking for in today's college graduates.

#9 SKILL: supervise people and/or a process in the accomplishment of a goal

DEMONSTRATION:

Coursework

1. group or discussion leader in class
2. project chairman for group study responsible for delegating duties, organizing research techniques and final completion

3. student or volunteer teaching, responsible for planning curriculum instruction and evaluation

Extra-Curricular

1. fraternity/sorority, club/committee leader with planning and conducting meetings as well as determining group direction/responsibilities
2. volunteer tutor assisting students in planning and study skill development

Work Related

1. summer job as camp counselor or park director involved in supervising and administering
2. part-time or informal teacher of arts, crafts, athletics, or recreation
3. residence hall staff or college work study in administering college policies and assisting students
4. laborer or construction worker at times assuming responsibility for product, process or people supervision

Action Related Words

administering	evaluating
managing	teaching
supervising	instructing
delegating	problem solving

#2 SKILL to think analytically, objectively and evaluatively in solving problems/making decisions applicable to various work operations

DEMONSTRATION:

1. analyze information, synthesize important concepts and effectively communicate them on tests and papers
2. Budget time, schedule courses and allocate resources in the planning of curricular and extracurricular activities

Extra-Curricular

1. budget finances for clubs or groups
2. plan and administer group/club activity, policies, and directions
3. develop strategies in athletic, recreational or contest related endeavors

Work-Related

1. various work situations involving decision-making, scheduling, planning strategies and developing directions
2. sales or clerical responsibilities involving exchanging money, dealing with a product or service as well as contact with the public.

Related Action Words

creating	designing
planning	theorizing
researching	visualizing
inventing	

Once you are able to identify your skills and can comfortably talk about them, logically your next steps are to (1) identify career fields to which

your skills (and interests) are most applicable and (2) identify specific employers within these fields with whom you will want to contact and communicate. Again, use the resources and counselors in your career planning and placement office to assist you in these steps.

Obviously, knowing your skills to a fine degree does no one any good (job search wise) unless employers and people who have the power to hire also have this knowledge about you. Therefore, your main job search communications—THE RESUME and THE INTERVIEW—need to contain information about the application of your skills to employment operations. Inclusions in your resume can include . . .

work-related experiences: Served as fraternity pledge trainer for two years with major responsibilities for training pledge class of 25 freshman, developing a sense of cohesion, cooperation, and direction among them and evaluating their progress. Primary activities included instructing, supervising, organizing and advising.

and interviewing situations examples . . .

Interviewer: Tell me about previous employment that might be applicable experience for the marketing position we're talking about.

Student Interviewee: Well, all my summers were spent working construction but last fall, I had the opportunity to do an interesting independent study for my Psychology Class. Taking the media of television commercials, I designed a research instrument and conducted my own survey in researching various advertisers on their application of general principles of psychology to product marketing. I then presented my conclusions to a large class of 50 students.

or taking the initiative . . .

Student Interviewee: Would you like to hear how my leadership experience in fraternity projects can be applied to your management trainee position?

Knowing your skills and successfully communicating them to employers is a big step in the securing of your career position. Needless to say, it won't guarantee you a job (nothing ever does, unfortunately — there are just too many other variables) but . . . when this knowledge is combined with a general sense of career direction, sound experiences that compliment academic learning, a well put together plan for THE JOB SEARCH and some patience and persistence on your part, the liberal arts graduate in any "major" can be as employable as he wants to be.



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**Raymond C. Johnson** (Arizona '28), president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education and retired vice chairman of New York Life, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of the New York University Medical Center in New York.

•**Jim Camp, Jr.** (Florida '49) has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Broward National Bank of Fort Lauderdale.

•**C. Latimer (Bud) Baker, Jr.** (Texas-Oklahoma '46), a New Orleans oilfield pipe business executive, has been elected to the board of the Planters Bank of Opelousas, La.

•**John G. Hiles** (Georgia Tech '50), secretary-treasurer of Specialty Counselors Inc. in Atlanta, has been named chairman of the board of the Specialty Advertising Association International. He was installed in Dallas Feb. 27. ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**Richard A. Young** (Washington-St. Louis '37) has become chief executive of Bemis Co. of Minneapolis. The company specializes in packaging, adhesives and textiles.

•**James H. Stange** (Iowa St. '52) has been named president of David/Fenton/Stange/Darling, a Lincoln, Nebraska-based architectural and engineering firm.

•**Paul M. Presthus** (Minnesota '67), at the age of 30, now heads the corporate team at Wellens & Co., an Edina, Minnesota-based agricultural commodities merchandising firm. ■

VPs DESK

•**Malcolm M. MacFarlane** (Nebraska '37) is now regional vice president in the Washington, D.C. area for Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., the oldest and largest private insurer of residential loans.

•**Mark Wilterding** (Lawrence '64), son of late GC President John Wilterding (Lawrence '23), is vice president of Perry Dean Associates, Architects, in charge of the Washington, D.C. office. He is also secretary of the D.C. Alumni Club.

•**Robert W. Nash, Jr.** (Emory '49) was recently elected vice president, general



•CAMP



•NASH

manager of Claude S. Bennett, Inc., the 53-year-old Atlanta jewelry firm.

•**M. Fontaine McDaniel, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '54) was recently promoted to vice president-director of Institutional Sales for the Robinson Humphrey Company in Atlanta, Georgia. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**Chads C. Skinner** (Ohio Wesleyan '61) has been appointed director of personnel administration for the Corporate Personnel Department of Holiday Inns, Inc. in Memphis.

•**Philip E. Hilton** (Ohio '54) has been named national sales manager, commercial division of the L.G. Balfour Co. He will relocate to the Attleboro, Mass., home offices after having served 15 years as sales representative in Milwaukee and San Diego.

•**J.D. Hasselbach** (Cincinnati '68) has joined Masonite Roofing Division, Meridian, Miss., as the assistant regional sales manager.

•**Robert M. Bowick** (Auburn '67) recently resigned as executive assistant of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to join 3M Company as safety administrator for the safety systems division in Nashville.



•SKINNER



•PROBY

•**Michael O. Bradley** (Georgia Tech '71) is now an industrial engineer with the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. in Fairbanks, Alaska. He is in charge of the welding and radiography crews and the budget for that division.

•**Lucien C. Proby, III** (Florida '68) has been appointed director of advertising for Chase Federal Savings and Loan in Miami.

•**Jack Boyle** (Maryland '73) has been promoted to district sales manager with Oscar Mayer & Co. in San Francisco.

•**James L. Wise** (Ball St. '71) has been promoted and transferred by Indiana Bell Telephone Co. He is now a supervisor in Indianapolis.

•**John M. Bowlin** (Maryland '66) has been promoted to branch manager marketing, Cybernet Computer Services in Pittsburgh.

•**A.A. Watters, Jr.** (Tulane '47) has been appointed a distributor of residential alarm systems in Spartanburg, South Carolina by Dynamics, Inc. of Charlottesville, Va. ■

PROF. POSTS

•**John A. Lustig** (Colorado State '67) has just started a new law firm, Lustig and Delashaw, in Walden, Colorado.



•**C. Raymond Marvin** (Bowling Green '60) has been appointed as Washington, D.C. Counsel by the National Association of Attorneys General.

•**Ralston Russell, Jr.** (Ohio St. '32) is currently serving a one-year term as president of The American Ceramic Society, an organization with some

10,000 members and subscribers throughout the U.S. and in 80 foreign countries.

•**J. Jeffrey Rice** (Northwestern '72) is now an associate with the law firm of Goldberg, Rubinstein and Buckley in Fort Myers, Florida.

•**Gregory C. Kline** (Syracuse '75) has been appointed associate editor of employee communications for Standard Brands, Inc., in New York City.

•**Carman E. Kipp** (Utah '48), a past recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner Award, has been elected to serve as a state bar commissioner in Utah. The commission is the governing body of the bar in the state. ■

HONORED

•**Harry M. Gerlach** (Miami-Ohio '30), a director of the southwestern regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board in Austin, Texas, has been named an alumnus member of the Miami-Ohio chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a former province president, field secretary and scholarship commissioner for the fraternity.

•**The Rev. Richard A. Donnenwirth** (Ohio Wesleyan '54), who is director of the division of pastoral care and counseling of Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, was named "1975 Chaplain of the Year" by the National Association of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY & STAFF

•**John Reynolds** (Washington St. '46) has been named as vice president for business and finance of Saint Martin's College in Olympia, Wash.

•**Dr. Richard T. Adams** (Purdue '42) has been awarded a five-year continuing appointment as president of the Community College of Beaver County (Pa.). He has been president of the 3,200 student college since 1972.

•**Gary Lee Zack** (Wabash '76) has been appointed as an admissions counselor at Wabash.



•REYNOLDS

•ADAMS

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**Mons A. Grinager** (Columbia '29) has been voted to receive the Columbia College Alumni Association's Dean's Award in recognition of outstanding service to the college.

•**Walter Rylander** (Georgia '39), president of Walter Rylander Ford in Americus, Ga., has been elected third district vice president of the Georgia Alumni Society.

•**Richard T. Smith** (North Dakota '47) has been elected to the alumni association board of directors at the University of North Dakota.

•**James A. Chapman, Jr.** (Davidson '43), president and treasurer of Inman Mills, has received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wofford College.

IN GOVERNMENT

•**Henry C. Ruempler, Jr.** (California-Santa Barbara '70), an assistant tax counsel for the American Bankers Association, has resigned to become minority counsel for the subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations which is studying federal bank regulatory agencies.

•**John R. Garrett** (Wyoming '65) has been promoted to branch manager of the Anchorage Branch of General Adjustment Bureau, Anchorage, Alaska.

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**Robert A. Jensen** (Whitman '60), partner in Cole and Jensen (patent, trademark and copyright attorneys) in Seattle, is presently serving as president of the Mercer Island School Board having been elected three years ago. He is also chairman of the advisory board for Puget Sound Action for Children's Television.

•**Leo Beck** (Nebraska '46) has been elected president of the Lincoln, Nebraska, Chamber of Commerce. He is the vice president of Alexander and Alexander.

•**Sam Huston** (Nebraska '50) is concluding a term as president of the Grand Island, Nebraska, Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in chamber activities for over 20 years.

IN GENERAL

•**J. Douglas Mayson** (Vanderbilt '35), a Dallas attorney, is retiring as senior vice president-secretary and general counsel of Dresser Industries, Inc., after 31 years of service.

•**Harry LeRoy Jones** (Indiana '16) is the author of the chapter on "Transnational Judicial Procedure of the United States" in the book *International Cooperation in Civil and Commercial Procedure (American Continent)* published by the Ottawa University Press in April, 1975. In recognition of its value as a comparative study the XIX Conference of the Inter-American Bar Association at Cartagena in October 1975 honored the work with its bi-annual Book Award.

•**Joseph C. Hinsey** (Cornell '53) was recently quoted prominently in *Forbes Magazine* (Dec. 1, 1975) in an article entitled "The Lawyers vs. The Accountants." He is a partner in the New York law firm of White & Case.

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**Peter L. Sloan** (Syracuse '72) has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Col. Sloan is an information staff officer with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs in Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS

•**Ltjg. James E. Russell** (Kansas State '72) has received his Navy Wings of Gold after completion of Naval Aviation Flight Training at Pensacola and Corpus Christi, Texas. He is now with the Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron One, NAS Agana, Guam.

•**Ensign Christopher J. Tassio** (Michigan State '73) has also received his Navy Wings after completion of Naval Aviation Flight Training at Pensacola and Corpus Christi. He will be with the Patrol Squadron 40 at NAS Moffett Field.

Phi Finally Gets Degree Fifty-two Years Later

"I always want to finish what I start."

This is why **Wilfred T. Dickey, Jr.** (Washington-St. Louis '28) who began his college studies in 1924 at Washington University in St. Louis, is currently continuing them through the External Degree Program at The University of Alabama New College. The program allows students to receive academic credit for past learning experiences. Credit is approved by a University committee.

Dickey earned his BS degree in environmental sciences. He has served as project director of Little River Canyon Mouth Park and Buck's Pocket in Alabama.

He has studied Russian and African geography, transportation, marketing and philosophy through the program. He has all "A's" with the exception of a "B" in philosophy.

His achievements during the course include the publication of his article on "The Effects of Spraying Cotton Poison in Cherokee County." He has also written fiction.

BLUE KEY CONVENTION: Phi Deltas present at the 22nd Biennial Convention of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Dec. 26-29, Pick-Congree Hotel in Chicago include: **FRONT ROW**—Ed Shigley (Kansas State-Emporia '76), Jerry Smith (Indiana State '76), and Daniel G. McNutt (California-Northridge '76); **BACK ROW**—Rev. David Turner, O.S.B. (Minnesota '70), Tim Larson (Kansas St.-Emporia '76) and Rod Sanchez (Kansas St.-Emporia '76). Fr. Turner, adviser to the chapter at Illinois Benedictine College, was elected national chaplain of Blue Key by the National Administrative Council members.



★ ★ 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.

Alabama

John Douglas McQueen, Jr. (Alabama '27) died May 1, 1975. He lived in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Among survivors are an Alabama Phi cousin, **William McQueen '41**, an Alabama Phi relative, **Benjamin F. McMillam '39**, an Auburn Phi cousin, **Allen M. Northington, Jr. '40** and an Alabama Phi nephew, **William Northington McQueen, Jr. '62**.

Allegheny

William Charles Seltzer (Allegheny '31) died June 18, 1975. He resided in New Castle, Pa.

Akron

William Edwin Adams (Akron '34) 63, died Feb. 4, 1976. A resident of Akron, he retired in 1970 from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Daniel Earl Dunn (Akron '10) 90, died Dec. 12, 1975 in Alhambra, California. He lived in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Donald Jenness Flickinger (Akron '35) died Jan. 13, 1976. A resident of Warren, Ohio, he was an attorney in Howland Township. Prior to his law practice, he was employed in the labor relations department of Packard Electric Division and an employee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Auburn

Neil Raulerson Craddock (Auburn '65) was killed in an auto accident April 16, 1975. He lived in Macon, Georgia.

British Columbia

Bruce Lachlan Robison (British Columbia '36) died Oct. 27, 1975. He lived in West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Survivors include a British Columbia Phi cousin, **Donald Allen Sinclair '45**.

Brown

David Dunlop Bates (Brown '48) died May 15, 1975. A resident of Wilton, Connecticut, he was the president of Bates Communications, Inc., Westport, Connecticut. He had been a faculty member at Washington College in Maryland, served as merchandising manager of the *Wall Street Journal* and was promotion manager for *Barron's Magazine* before establishing his own firm in 1964. Survivors include a Brown Phi brother, **Earl K. Bates, Jr. '49**.

Dr. Roland Carl Casperson (Brown '43) died June 5, 1975. A resident of Westport, Connecticut, he was the owner of Casperson Associates, a research and consulting service specializing in the effects of perceptual, motor and psychological factors on man's interaction with his physical and social environment.

Edmund Henry Longfellow (Brown '39) died August 25, 1975. He was the chief engineer with Jim Harbin Associates of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Hiram Randall (Brown '16) died June 20, 1975. He resided in Binghamton, New York.

Leonard Victor Vollbracht (Brown '26) died Sept. 11, 1975. He lived in St. Johns, Michigan.

Butler

William Albert Bowen (Butler '41) died Dec. 28, 1975. A resident of Gates Mills, Ohio, he is survived by a Purdue Phi cousin, **Robert Lane Bowen '61**.

Albert Iden Lacy (Butler '20) died Nov. 15, 1975. He lived in Huntington Beach, California.

Thomas Wayne Reed (Butler '22) 75, died Jan. 6, 1976. A resident of Pittsford, Vermont, he was an engineer.

Harold Louis Schenk (Butler '46) died July 7, 1975. A resident of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, he was supervisor of customer services for American Telephone and Telegraph of New York, New York. Among survivors is an Indiana State Phi son, **John H. Schenk '74** and a Butler Phi brother-in-law, **Robert H. Strickland '50**.

Calgary



HOWARD

William George (Bill) Howard (Calgary '63) died in a motorcycle accident in Alor-Star, Malaysia, Aug. 19, 1975, while serving with the Canadian University Overseas (CUSO), the organization he had been with for two years. He served as president of Alberta Beta in 1971-72, a period described as a "very difficult time" for the chapter. A brother commented that "Bill did not demand respect, but humbly accepted all that his Brothers and friends gratefully accorded to him." He was also president of the Engineering Student's Society. He graduated in civil engineering in 1973 and left for Malaysia. "Bill was loved and respected by his family, his fraternal brothers and alumni members who saw in him a creative, intelligent and warm young man with a strong sense of direction, and a ribald sense of humour to take him there." He is survived by a Phi father, **W.A. Howard** (Alberta '41), 1973 Phi of the Year.

California

Dr. William Crawford (California '36) 60, died Nov. 30, 1975. A resident of Carmel Valley, California, he recently retired from the practice of optometry. He was a veteran of both the Korean War and World War II and was awarded fourteen battle stars. Dr. Crawford was a founder and the past president of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Word has been received of the death of **George B. Guyles** (California '09). He lived in Tacoma, Washington.

Centre

Hiram Daugherty (Centre '35) 64, died Dec. 19, 1975 in Maysville, Kentucky. He retired in 1972 after 38 years with the Cincinnati Bell Telephone Company. He was a veteran of World War II and was awarded four bronze stars before his retirement. Among survivors is an

Eastern Kentucky Phi son, **Douglas B. Daugherty '71**.

Cincinnati

Joseph Franklin Jewett III (Cincinnati '14) died Jan. 3, 1976. He lived in Wyoming, Ohio.

Colgate

Loomis DeWitt Myers (Colgate '33) died Oct. 24, 1975. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he was the former sales manager for Pantasote Co. of New York.

Colorado

Wilfred Leroy Page (Colorado '12) 88, died Jan. 23, 1975. He resided in Golden, Colorado.

George Ellsworth Sumner (Colorado '20) 79, died Jan. 24, 1976. He lived in Newbury, Ohio.

Colorado College

Albert Gaylor Ainsworth (Colorado College '20) died Nov. 20, 1975. He lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ronald Clinton Martin (Colorado College '30) died Oct. 1, 1975. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Colorado State

John Ira Burdick (Colorado State '34) died Jan. 24, 1976. He was a resident of Pueblo, Colorado.

Bernard W. Miner (Colorado State '18) died Sept. 22, 1975. He lived in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Cornell

James Dodds Curphey (Cornell '20) died Nov. 30, 1975. He resided in Zanesville, Ohio.

George Ripley Kennedy (Cornell '36) died Jan. 31, 1976. He was a partner in the architectural firm of Design Plus, Inc., of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Kelting Ewing White (Cornell '00) died Dec. 1, 1975. He lived in Arcadia, Missouri.

Dartmouth

Roscoe Plympton DeWitt (Dartmouth '14) died Nov. 2, 1975. He lived in Dallas, Texas.

Emory

Alvin Butler Wight (Emory '20) died Oct. 4, 1975. He lived in Cairo, Georgia.

Franklin

Golden Legionaire Clifton L. Walling (Franklin '12) 89, died Jan. 7, 1976. He resided in Yonkers, New York.

Hanover

Robert Congdon Walker (Hanover '45) died in May of 1975. A resident of Elkhart, Indiana, he is survived by a Purdue Phi brother, **William Walker '44**.

Indiana

Raymond Cole Beeler (Indiana '10) died Feb. 2, 1976. Dr. Beeler was a retired radiologist in Indianapolis. He was a professor of radiology and the chairman of the department of radiology at Indiana University.

Golden Legionaire Louis Richard Cordes (Indiana '16) died Sept. 14, 1975. He was a partner in Cordes Hardware Co., Inc., of Seymour, Indiana. He was a member of the board of directors of American Security and a member of the Seymour Chamber of Commerce.

Lafayette

Morris Sloan Evans (Lafayette '13) died Jan. 27, 1976. A resident of Rockville Center, New York, he retired in 1957 as an executive with A.C. and F. Industries. Survivors include a

Lafayette Phi son, Charles S. Evans '39.

John William Mann (Lafayette '14) died Nov. 21, 1975. He lived in Mifflintown, Pennsylvania.

Lawrence

Ray John Fink (Lawrence '27) died Oct. 19, 1975. He was a former city attorney and former Town of Menasha attorney. At the time of his death he was the attorney for the city of Neenah, Wisconsin.

Jay M. Hoover (Lawrence '66) '31, died Aug. 29, 1975 in Appleton, Wisconsin. He was the assistant football coach at St. Mary Central High School in Menasha and associated with the Tastee Bakery in Appleton.

Maryland

Word has been received of the death of Richard Kalbflesh Hershey (Maryland '53) in November of 1975. He lived in Hagerstown, Maryland. Among survivors is a Dickinson Phi brother, John R. Hershey '48.

Miami-Ohio

Winchton Leaman Risley (Miami-Ohio '11) died Dec. 14, 1975. A Los Angeles resident, he was a noted architect and designer. In 1931 he was awarded the Gold Medal Award for home design by President Hoover. He is credited with the patio recreation areas innovation in industrial and commercial buildings. He was named a fellow of the American Institute of Architects in 1942 and was a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Charles Law Zwick (Miami-Ohio '30) '66, died Jan. 18, 1976. A lifelong resident of Oxford, Ohio, he was retired from the Zwick family business.

Michigan

Word has been received of the death of Thomas Benjamin Prichard (Michigan '64) in August of 1975. He lived in Marion, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of Frank Howard Sherwood (Michigan '23). A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, he is survived by an Ohio State Phi brother, Elsworth H. Sherwood '18, a Cornell Phi son, William H. Sherwood '50, a Michigan Phi nephew, William H. Graves, III '49 and a Michigan Phi cousin, Henry C. Geil, Jr. '53.

Minnesota

Golden Legionaire Thomas Russell Williams (Minnesota '16) '83, died Dec. 27, 1975. He was a resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mississippi

Word has been received of the death of Chauncey Denton (Mississippi '08) '89. He was the holder of over 4,000 acres of land in Mississippi County, Arkansas, and operated a cotton gin and a general store. While at the University of Mississippi he was an outstanding athlete.

William Ellis O'Mara (Mississippi '68) died Jan. 15, 1976. He lived in Jackson, Mississippi. Among survivors are two Mississippi Phi brothers, James W. O'Mara '62 and Charles S. O'Mara '70, a Mississippi Phi cousin, William P. Thompson '66 and a Mississippi Phi cousin, Walter W. Thompson '68.

Missouri

John Christy Bragg (Missouri '30) died Oct. 20, 1975. He lived in Kansas City, Missouri.

Word has been received of the death of Charles Adna Smith (Missouri '16) in Texarkana, Texas, in July of 1975.

Montana

Golden Legionaire Steiner A. Larsen (Montana '27) '70, died Nov. 24, 1975 in Los Angeles, California. He was president of the Lawyer's

Club of Los Angeles, a delegate to the California State Bar and a Trustee of the University of Montana Foundation.

Word has been received of the death of Henry Lowndes Maury, Jr. (Montana '31) in Nov. of 1975. He lived in Hollywood, California.

Nebraska

William Dow Deakins, Jr. (Nebraska '31) '63, died June 9, 1975. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally and Smith. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi brother, David M. Deakins '37.

Charles Francis McLaughlin (Nebraska '08) '88, died February 5, 1976. He was appointed in November of 1949 as a U.S. District Judge by President Truman. He served in that capacity until his appointment as a senior judge in December of 1965 by President Johnson. He retired in June of 1974. A Democrat, he was elected to Congress in 1934 and served four terms.

North Dakota

Albert Fitch Briggs (North Dakota '25) '72, died Jan. 19, 1976. He was the retired head of Electrical Service of Beaumont Division of Sun Oil Company. Among survivors is a Southwestern-Texas Phi son, Albert Fitch Briggs, Jr. '53.

Bruce Edwin McNeil (North Dakota '29) died Jan. 15, 1976. He lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Emmet Joseph O'Keefe (North Dakota '25). He lived in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Frederick Stone (North Dakota '50) died Dec. 14, 1975. A resident of Madison, Wisconsin, he is survived by a North Dakota Phi brother, Lawrence John Stone '52.

Northwestern

Francis Barrett Cole (Northwestern '29) died Feb. 5, 1976. He lived in Crest Butte, Colorado.

Ohio

Leland S. McCleery (Ohio '21) died Jan. 27, 1976. He lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Ohio State

Dr. Clarence Shaffer Musgrave (Ohio State '27) '72, died Feb. 15, 1976. He lived in Clearwater, Florida.

Ohio Wesleyan

James Richard Graner (Ohio Wesleyan '41) '56, died in Jan. of 1976. A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, he was a former sports director of WKYC-TV and the color commentator for the Cleveland Browns' radio broadcasts. Survivors include an Ohio Wesleyan brother, Frank M. Graner '39.

Oklahoma

Word has been received of the death of Robert Lee Aitken (Oklahoma '48). He lived in St. Louis, Missouri.

Oregon

Fred William Gerke (Oregon '26) died Jan. 7, 1976. A resident of Alamo, California, he was the retired secretary-treasurer of the Fruitvale Canning Company. Survivors include an Oregon State Phi relative, Walter H. Gerke '16.

Golden Legionaire Arthur Charles Sutton (Oregon '24) '74, died Jan. 27, 1976. A resident of San Francisco, California, he was an engineer. He was a noted tournament flycaster and had won many awards.

Penn State

Luther Steele Clark (Penn State '11) '86, died Dec. 14, 1975. A resident of Indiana, Pennsylvania, he was the county commissioner from 1940 to 1952.

Purdue

Emmett P. Lowery, Jr. (Purdue '34) died Dec. 17, 1975. He was a resident of Franklin, North Carolina, and a former basketball *All-American* in 1934 at Purdue.

San Fernando Valley

David Ralph Woznicki (San Fernando Valley '76) died Aug. 19, 1975 in a scuba diving accident. He lived in Northridge, California.

Sewanee

Thomas Burt Henderson (Sewanee '33) died Dec. 8, 1975. He lived in Maumee, Ohio.

Southwestern-Texas

Jack W. Bain (Southwestern-Texas '34) '72, died March 10, 1976 in Alexandria, Virginia. He retired in 1972 as the Agriculture Department's chief administrative law judge. Before moving to Virginia in 1934, he was an attorney for the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission in Texas.

George Dilley Whittle (Southwestern-Texas '05) died Feb. 10, 1976. A resident of Palo Alto, California, he was a consulting engineer with offices in Berkeley, California. He was involved in the planning of many of the bridges and structures in the states of California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii.

Swathmore

William Newton Landis (Swathmore '23) '73, died Dec. 4, 1975. A resident of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, he retired in 1967 after 44 years with General Electric Company.

Stanley Irving Winde (Swathmore '30) died Sept. 25, 1975. He resided in Wilmington, De. Among survivors is a Swathmore Phi relative, N.H. Winde '27.

Syracuse

William Henry Grimes (Syracuse '14) died Oct. 9, 1975. Survivors include a Syracuse Phi son, Donald Louis Smith '39.

Texas

Edward Charles Adleta, Jr. (Texas '30) died Oct. 27, 1975. A resident of Dallas, Texas, he is survived by two Texas Phi sons, Edward Jackson Adleta '60 and Thomas Lafferty Adleta '62 and a SMU Phi brother, Howard Adleta '36.

Union

Ralph Gleason Morison (Union '17) died Sept. 22, 1975. A resident of Short Hills, New York, he had retired from a sales post with General Electric Co.

Allen Adams Patterson (Union '11) died Sept. 27, 1975 in Duarte, California. He was a retired civil engineer and a designer with Paul J. Howard, Inc., in Los Angeles.

Eugene Francis Sullivan (Union '22) '76, died Dec. 23, 1975. Residing in Fulton, New York, he had served on the New York Supreme Court, Fifth Judicial District for 19 years, 1953 to 1973. Prior to that he had served as corporation counsel of Fulton and assistant district attorney of Oswego County.

Utah

Dudley Robert Mays (Utah '25) '72, died Dec. 28, 1975. He retired in 1969 as vice president of the National City Bank of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He was employed for 18 years in Salt Lake City at the Commercial Credit Co. Among survivors is a Utah Phi nephew, Hal N. Mays '45.

Word has been received of the death of Wood Roberts Worsley (Utah '34) in 1975. He lived in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Vanderbilt

Hu Blakemore Myers, Jr. (Vanderbilt '26) '71, died Jan. 20, 1976. He was also affiliated

with the Tulane chapter in 1925. He was formerly the assistant director and chief engineer of the Louisiana Department of Public Works. Among his other interests were the acting chairman of the Red River Waterway Commission, chairman and secretary of the Louisiana Water Resources Study Commission and chairman of the engineering committee of the Lower Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi cousin, Overton Thompson, Jr. '37.

Virginia

Word has been received of the death of Peter Rawson Bickelhaupt (Virginia '49). He lived in Radnor, Pennsylvania.

Wabash



Frank Ostrom Maxwell (Wabash '16) 81, died Sept. 16, 1975 at Rancho Santa Fe, California. He was the founder of the investment firm of Maxwell, Marshall and Co. in Los Angeles. A loyal Phi, he was the founding president of the alumni club of Rancho Santa Fe in 1964 and served a second term as president being elected by a unanimous vote. Among survivors are a Duke Phi son, John

MAXWELL Terry Maxwell '48 and a Colorado College Phi son, Frank Robert Maxwell '57.

Word has been received of the death of Jack Leighton Schaub (Wabash '45). A resident of Olney, Illinois, he is survived by a Wabash Phi relative, Robert H. Schaub '42 and a Wabash Phi brother, William L. Schaub '50.

Washburn

Clarence Ladd Holman (Washburn '12) died Aug. 18, 1975. He lived in Flint, Michigan.

Washington



Millard Gerry Lemon (Washington '20) 80, died Jan. 13, 1976. He was a lifelong resident of Olympia, Washington. He retired in 1967 from the real estate business of the Casco Co., controlling more than 60 downtown rental properties. Among survivors is a Washington Phi relative, Smith Troy '28.

Washington and Jefferson

Elmer Lawrence Collins (Washington and Jefferson '22) died Jan. 31, 1975. He lived in Bridgeville, Pennsylvania.

Washington-St. Louis

Samuel Ely Eliot (Washington-St. Louis '05) died Jan. 19, 1976 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He began work in 1924 with the Woods Run Settlement House and became its executive director. Later he served with the Manchester Educational Center, retiring in 1951. A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England, he was the son of the founder of Washington University in St. Louis and the cousin of the poet, T.S. Eliot.

Westminster

Lyle Y. DeWitt (Westminster '58) died Jan. 17, 1976 in Houston, Texas. He was affiliated with Texas Tech. At the time of his death he was a flange manufacturer. Survivors include two Westminster Phi cousins, Edward Rodes '45 and N.D. Rodes '43, and a Westminster Phi uncle, Joseph Rodes '22.

Golden Legionaire **Frank Otho Hunter** (Westminster '04) died Jan. 18, 1975. He was a retail jeweler in Alexandria, Virginia. Among survivors is a Clemson Phi grandson, Charles G. Snow '77.

West Virginia

John William Lipphardt (West Virginia '34) died May 21, 1975. A resident of Wheeling, West Virginia, he is survived by a West Virginia Phi cousin, Samuel Lash Norteman '35 and a West Virginia Phi brother-in-law, Robert Eugene Cramer '51.

Henry Serig Bell (West Virginia '25) died Oct. 23, 1975. He lived in Wheeling, West Virginia.

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Ft. Lauderdale-Broward County—Wynne M. Casteel, Jr., 829 Ponce De Leon Dr., 33316, Fort Lauderdale, Governor's Club Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, 33305. Last Mon., noon.

Clearwater—Lloyd L. Huntley, 100 Clyde Lane Apt. 109, Dunedin, Fla. 33528. Meetings held as called.

Jacksonville—Felix D. Mitchell, c/o Haskins & Sells, CPA, Room 1312 SCL Bldg., 500 Water St., 32208

Palm Beach County—Robert Q. Wyckoff, 1511 Carandis Circle, W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33406. Last Tues. each month, luncheon, 12:15—Helen Wilkes Residence Hall off Flagler Drive in downtown West Palm Beach—1st floor dining room.

Sarasota—William S. Grover, 2200 Wason Dr., 33581, 2nd Mon., noon, University Club Library.

St. Petersburg—Jack H. Bowman, 930 Bayview Pl., N.E. 33704. 3rd Fri., 12 noon, Bradford's Coach House.

St. Petersburg Beach—Dean M. Hoffman, II, 2240 East Vina Del Mar, 33706. Last Friday of Month (Except July and August), odd numbered months (luncheon Stag 12:30 p.m. Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club), even numbered months (dinner open 7:30 p.m.), location varied

Tampa—Charles E. Mendez, Jr., P.O. Box 10059, 33609, meeting held as called.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—John M. Ralls, P.O. Box 7190, 30357

Northwest Georgia—Milton E. McGee, P.O. Box 767, Rome Industrial Uniform Co., Rome, Ga., 30161

Southeast Georgia—Michael R. Hampton, P.O. Box 506, 30458. As called.

HAWAII

Honolulu—Edward L. Jenkins, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd., #1200, 96815. 1st Thurs., noon, each month, Flamingo Chuckwagon

IDAHO

Boise—Charles McCabe, 6524 Grandview Dr. 83705, 3rd Fri. noon, each month. Hillcrest Country Club.

ILLINOIS

Lincoln Land—Don Kramer, 52 Glen Eagle Dr., Springfield, 62704

INDIANA

Carmel—James H. Lowe, 5755 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis 46220

Fort Wayne—Stephen J. Wesner, 303 Strauss Bldg., 46802

Franklin—Lyman Snyder, Route #3, Box 16, 46131

Indianapolis—John Ends, 4047 Continental Ct., 46227, Fri., noon, Indianapolis Athletic Club

IOWA

Des Moines—David W. Strief, 700 Fleming Bldg., 50309, 2nd Mon., noon, Des Moines Club, 806 Locust St.,

Mt. Pleasant—Charles R. McCuen, Box 658, 52641

KANSAS

Emporia—Oliver Samuel, 1523 W. 15th St. 66801

Manhattan—J. MacDavidson, 1406 Poyntz, 66502. 3rd Mon., chapter house. 7:30 p.m.

KENTUCKY

Lexington—Richard A. Hulette, 98 Dennis Dr. 40503

LOUISIANA

Shreveport—Wilfried H. Smolenski, 526 Dunmoreland Dr., 71106

MARYLAND

Baltimore—Charles E. Moore Jr., 466 Kenora Dr., Millersville, Md., 21108

College Park—Bruce Cwalina, 10 Edgemoor Rd., Limonium, MD 21093

MINNESOTA

Twin Cities—Jim Tegan, 5108 Rainbow Lane, New Brighton, MN 55112, Phone: 612/786-2009.

MISSOURI

Columbia—As called

Kansas City—Jack Ross, 5429 Norwood, Fairway, Ks. 66205, Luncheon every Friday noon (University Club), Charles Schutte, 5105 W. 84th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Ks. 66207. 474-6590, Plaza luncheon, 1st Wed. (Plaza III) call Stan Staatz, 831-1415

St. Joseph—Jim Summers, 2008 Ashland Ave., 64506

St. Louis—Daniel E. Green, Pres., 58 Conway Lane, 63124

Southeast Missouri—L. R. Roper, Jr., United Oil Co., 101 N. Kings-highway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

NEBRASKA

Kearney—Gary Curry, 2810 Ave. L #1, 68847

NEVADA

Northern Nevada—Lloyd Dyer, 1540 Lillian Way, Reno, 89502. 1st Thurs., Noon, Chapter House, 245 Univ. Terrace

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—Paul A. Smyer, Jr., 2941 San Rafael, S.E., 87106

NEW YORK

New York—(Downtown) Donald C. Hays, 1 Wall St., 10005. Fri., 12:30 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 4th Fl., 65 Liberty St. (Midtown) F. W. Pain, c/o Sumner Rider Assoc., 355 Lexington Ave., 10017. Tues., 12:15, Cornell Club, 3rd Ave. & 50th St.

Syracuse—Loren E. Dawley, 7780 Salt Springs Rd., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066. Once a month at chapter house.

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh-Durham—Earl Wolslagel, Duke Univ. News Service, 615 Campus Dr., Durham, N.C. 27706

NORTH DAKOTA

Minot—Walfrid B. Hankla, P.O. Box 998, 58701. 3rd Thurs., each month, Clarence Parke Hotel

OHIO

Akron—Howard Stockton, 906 Stewart Rd., Kent, Ohio 44240

Athens—Ralph W. Clark, 110 E. Elmwood Pl., 45701. As called

Cincinnati—Raymond L. Spicher, 5543 Westwood Northern Blvd., Apt. 4, 45211. As called

Cleveland—L. Arthur Olson, 24307 Bruce Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140. Every Fri., 12 noon, Guv'nor. Pub. Union Commerce Bldg.

Mansfield—W. E. Slabaugh Jr., 476 Chevy Chase Rd., 44907

Toledo—James L. Shriner, 4445 Crophorn Dr. 43623. 1st Tues., each month. Holiday Inn, Perrysburg, Ohio (1 75 & US 20).

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville—R. G. Ferguson, 3700 Velma Dr., 74003. 2nd Fri., noon. Adams Hall of Professional Bldg.

Duncan—James S. Jones, 1814 N. Ridge Dr., 73533. As called

OREGON

Portland—Cal Dean, 2000 S.W. 1st Ave., 97201. Wed., noon, Room B, Cafeteria, 3rd Floor, Standard Plaza Bldg., 1100 S.W. 6th Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg—Alfred G. Crabbe, 201 Maple Ave., Apt. 2A, Marysville, Pa. 17053. Wed., noon, Din. Rm. Holiday Inn Town, 23 S. 2nd

Pittsburgh—Richard H. Creps, 230 Inglewood Dr., 15228, Fri., noon, Kaufmann's Dept. Store, 11th Fl.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville—George W. Archer, Box 569 Norris, Tenn. As called

Memphis—Terry C. Graves, Pres., 50 N. Goodlett, 38117

Nashville—H. Laird Smith, Jr., 424 Royal Oaks Dr., 37205

TEXAS

Amarillo—Gary Culp, 8608 Wilshire, 79110

Arlington—Roy Anderson, 1616 Darby Lane, #312, 76010. As called.

Austin—Harry M. Gerlach, 4100 Jackson Ave. #570, 78731, 1st Fri, each month at noon at Christie's Restaurant.

Dallas—Lee Rogers, P.O. Box 3023, 75221, Quarterly meetings, Petroleum Club.

East Texas—Dr. Bill Gandy, 3421 Tudor, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

El Paso—Southern New Mexico—John C. Reiff, 9809 Gshwind, 79924

Houston—Wm. L. Gray, Jr., 4750 One Shell Plaza, 77003

Lubbock—Alan B. White, 2820 25th, 79410

San Antonio—Glenn Foster, Box 528, 78206. 1st Mon., 12:15, Tai Shan, 2611 Broadway

UTAH

Salt Lake City—Thomas B. Horne, 3110 East Millcreek Rd., 84109

VIRGINIA

Richmond—Stran L. Trout, 6729 Dartmouth Ave., 23226. As called.

WASHINGTON

Seattle—Ole Carlson, 1816 Nob Hill North, 98100. As called

Southwest Washington—John M. Parr, 605 Evergreen Plaza, Olympia. Wash. 98502

WISCONSIN

Madison—Dan A. Tzakis, 301 E. Johnson St., 53703

CANADA

Alberta—Calgary—Bill Nield, 6020 Lakeview, Dr., Calgary 2, Alberta Vancouver, BC—Kelly Lohn, #1204-1552 Esquimalt

COLONIES

Oregon Alpha Colony, 1290 East 18th Ave., Apt. 1, Eugene, Ore. 97405

UCLA Colony, c/o Interfraternity Council, 2224 Murphy Hall, 405 Hillgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

LSU-Shreveport, David Hendrix, 146 Atlantic, Shreveport, La. 71105



AKRON

The Akron Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day (Love Feast) banquet and celebration on Dec. 26, 1975, at the University Club of Akron. An excellent turnout of 188 men participated. Sigma Province President Verlin P. Jenkins (Akron '24) served as the master of ceremonies.

Highlight of the evening was the induction of Brother Donald Hudson (Hanover '29) into the Golden Legion. Nine Ohio Epsilon brothers unable to attend the induction ceremony will receive their Golden Legion pins at a later date.

Brother John Naum (Akron '58) narrated a slide presentation picturing the extensive renovation just completed at Ohio Epsilon. This was the kick-off of a year-long fund raising campaign to pay for the chapter house improvements. Brother Wayne Snyder (Akron '65), chairman of the project, was awarded a plaque from the active chapter for his diligent supervision of the remodeling project.—Howard Stockton

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

A unique Founders Day banquet was conducted March 12 by the Arlington Alumni Club. The banquet featured Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), president of the General Council, and was attended by three other members of the Council along with two members of the headquarters staff and the editor of *The Scroll*.

HOUSTON: (Top) Officers for the coming year include Fisher Trigg, membership tri-chairman; Ed Frank, social chairman; W.L. Gray, Jr., president; Larry Peterson, vice president; and Tommy Taylor, membership tri-chairman. (Bottom) Board members include Jesse Heath, Joe Dickerson, Bill Jeter, Fred Garrett, Howard Young and John Worsham.



The Council was conducting a quarterly meeting in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and accepted the club's invitation to attend the banquet.

Vasholz was the featured speaker and the other council members included T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), Hal Minnich (Akron '24), and Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49). Also present were Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; Cary Buxton (Butler '73), director of chapter services; and Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), editor.

The master of ceremonies for the banquet was Wick Alexander (Texas Tech '68), a local city councilman. Reports were heard from Kent Gardner, dean of student life at The University of Texas-Arlington; John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), president of Rho North Province; David Roberson (UT-Arlington '76), president of Texas Kappa; Roy Anderson (UT-Arlington '70), treasurer of the club; and John Northern (TCU '70), adviser at Texas Zeta.

Lance Utterback (UT-Arlington '68) was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other officers selected included Ted Carmack (UT-Arlington '66), vice president; John Gilligan (UT-Arlington '73), secretary and Olie Garrison (UT-Arlington '71), treasurer.

Following the banquet a reception was held at the Texas Kappa chapter house on the UT-Arlington campus. Approximately 150 alumni, actives and Phikeias and their wives and dates attended the affair.

GETTYSBURG

The Phi Delty Association, Inc. Board met Jan. 17 and reviewed the progress of the chapter under the probation imposed earlier by the association. It was found that steady progress had been made in the physical upkeep of the property but the probation motion was continued. Under those provisions a board member will visit each month and submit an inspection record.

Homecoming saw a good turnout of alumni and they were encouraged to contribute to the Phi-Delity Fund which continues to need funds for property renovation.—H. Richard Pearce

HOUSTON

The Houston Alumni Association had its annual Founders Day meeting and cocktail reception at the Houston Country Club on March 17. Featured entertainer Dean Goss (SMU '55), owner of Dean Goss's Dinner Theatre, presented satirical monologue.

Honored at the meeting were Golden Legionnaires Jack C. Bowman (SMU '26) and Jerome Long (South Dakota '26). New officers were also elected and John Worsham (Texas '51) was honored as outgoing president by Howard Young (Southwestern-Texas '47), past president of the General Council.

New officers include L.W. Gray, Jr. (TCU '70), president; Larry A. Peterson (SMU '73), vice-president; Peyton Cottrell (Mississippi '69), treasurer; Ed Noel (SMU '73), secretary; Edwin Frank III (Texas '72), social chairman; Fisher Trigg (Texas '72), membership tri-chairman; Tommy Taylor (Texas Tech '70), membership tri-chairman; and Charlie Jewett (S.F. Austin '73), membership tri-chairman.

On April 6 the alumni club had a pre-game cocktail party at the Poor Devil's Club and then attended a hockey game between the Houston Aeros and the Phoenix Roadrunners.

A Mexican stag buffet at the River Oaks Country Club is planned for fall as well as the annual Christmas Party for couples at the home of Jesse Heath (Texas '63).

Membership is up 36% (119 members up to 162) and any Phi in the Houston area is encouraged to join. Dues are \$25 and payable to the Houston Alumni Association of Phi Delta Theta, P.O. Box 25147, Houston, Tx 77005.—W.L. Gray

ORANGE COUNTY

We had a very successful Founders Day Banquet on March 11 at the El Toro Marine Air Base Officers' Club, where Brigadier General J.K. Davis (New Mexico '50) is Deputy Commander of the 3d Marine Air Wing.

We had 46 Phis present for the prime rib dinner, 23 actives from UC-Irvine and 23 alums from everywhere. Doug Phillips, reporter of the General Council, was our principal speaker and we inducted five Golden Legionnaires.—Jack Fellows

ST. PETERSBURG

In July, 1975 actives of Florida Alpha contacted alumni in the St. Petersburg area and requested assistance in sponsoring a rush party. Although the St. Petersburg Alumni Association had been inactive for several years, several local alumni agreed to work on the project.

The alumni clubs of Tampa and St. Petersburg Beach were contacted and agreed to lend full support. The result of this joint effort was an outstanding party at the posh Don CeSar Hotel on St. Petersburg Beach. The party was attended by almost 100 Phi alumni, actives and rushees and reports are still coming in from the chapters indicating the success of our purpose.

As a result of the outstanding response to the request for support, it was decided to attempt to revive the Alumni Association. At meetings held in October and November a slate of officers was elected, a meeting place and time selected and some objectives were formulated. We are entering 1976 with hopes that our organization will grow and prosper.—Jack Bowman

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

Our Alumni Club was extremely proud to honor our Founders at a banquet function held at the Pass-A-Grille Yacht Club, and accept the privilege of participation as sponsor of the Golden Legion Ceremony in recognition of Golden Legionnaires: James W. Allee (Missouri '28), Elbert D. Smyth (Allegheny '27), and John A. Reid (Lafayette '28). Brothers Allee, Smyth and Reid (Brother Reid is a past president of our club) were inducted in a most impressive ceremony conducted by the professional Golden Legion Ceremonial team led by Brother Dean Hoffman, II (Dickinson '41) and assisted by Brothers Jack Bowman, II (SMU '53), Richard Davis (Union '49), Ord Fink (Syracuse '38), Warren Smith (Knox '30), Fred Houser (Emory '48), and Ted Stambaugh (LSU '41).

As an added climax to the beautiful Golden Legion Ceremony, Brother Hoffman proceeded with plaudits as they related to "a Phi of Seventy" wherein a set of Phi Delt cufflinks and a tie clasp were awarded to Brother Heath E. White (Amherst '08), a Golden Legionnaire who has been a member of Phi Delta Theta for 70 years. (The "Phi of Seventy" Award Ceremony was initiated by the St. Petersburg Beach Alumni Club in behalf of John C. Cosgrove (Penn St. '07) and awarded a previous Founder's Day Banquet sponsored by the Clearwater, Florida Alumni Club.)

Concluding the occasion, Brother Treasurer Ord Fink presented a check payable to our Fraternity's Azure Fund to Brother President John Reid (Lafayette '28) representing the contributions of our club's membership.

Subsequent to the induction of the Golden Legionnaires, a Memorial Service in behalf of our esteemed Brother John L. Ott (Rollins '35) was conducted jointly by the club's president, Brother Reid, and chaplain, Brother Smith.

Prepared and presented by Brother Houser was a resolution to Mary Jane Ott, Brother Jack's widow, who is beloved by us all.—Dean Hoffman

SAN ANTONIO

The annual Founders Day observance of the club was March 14 at the San Antonio Country Club. Thirty-six Phis and their wives heard Bruce Thompson, member-at-large of the General Council, discuss "Fraternity Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He was well received.

Landon A. McCollister (Oklahoma '25) was in charge of the candlelight ritual while Harry M. Gerlach (Miami-Ohio '25), Austin, and John W. Foster (Southwestern-Texas '44), Midland, represented Phis from their areas. New officers include Harold L. Bitter (Maryland '49), president; Clyde Johnson, III (Texas '66), vice president; and Glenn Foster (Indiana '18), secretary-treasurer.—Glenn Foster

L-O-V-E

by Dr. H.L. McSherry
(Gettysburg '15)

The Grecian Text defines true LOVE
In Gospel truth and clarity;
Thru which our GOD, from heights ABOVE,
Reveals concern and equity.

AGAPE love is super-love,
Expressing CHRIST'S grace and DEITY!
But EROS is just warm human love
For earthly "ROMANCE-esity"!

PHILLIAL love is brotherhood,
Fellowship, PHIdelity!
A IDSCIPLINE for true MANHOOD,
From YOUTH through grand MATURITY!



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Treasurer Ord Fink (Syracuse '38) (right) presents an Azure Club check to President John Reid (Lafayette '28).



ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: Three Golden Legionnaires—Elbert D. Smyth (Allegheny '27), John A. Reid (Lafayette '28) and James W. Allee (Missouri '28)—were honored at Founders Day activities.



PALM BEACH COUNTY: Palm Beach County Phis gather for their annual "Christmas Toast."

UNION COLLEGE CELEBRATION: Participating in a meeting at Union College, Schenectady, New York, commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Greek-letter social fraternity were Everett L. Lykins, assistant dean of student/community relations and adviser of Miami-Ohio fraternities; Phillip C. Gray, a Miami member of Phi Kappa Psi and president of the university's IFC; Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), vice president and director of the Manpower Division of the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C.; and Jack L. Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference in Indianapolis. Dr. Millett, former president of the General Council, served as keynote speaker for the meeting.



GEORGE C. TURNER

94-Year-Old Writer Maintains Active Life

By GEORGE K. SHAFFER

(Chicago '16)

Seventy-two years after he signed the Bond in New York Delta, George Chittenden Turner (Columbia '04) will at times agree to look back, when urged, to days that won't come again, when it was carriages, wagons and horses that congested traffic on Fifth Avenue and New York's East Side, and the economic crisis that they were talking about, dated back to 1893.

It was in 1904 that this permanently lively Phi was launching a career that whirled him variously into and out of newspaper reporting in his native Brooklyn and Manhattan through the orbits of musical and dramatic criticism and into the other worlds that included the guidance of political campaigns and, right after World War I, America's reconstructive work in devastated Europe.

Turner, now regarded as the dean of Phi Delta alumni in the greater Los Angeles area and a man who, having seen almost everything and participated in it, generally harks back only when his recollection is requested. Mostly he looks sharply ahead, with a glint of anticipation. "Who knows what comes next?" he says; "we'd better be ready to enjoy it if we can."

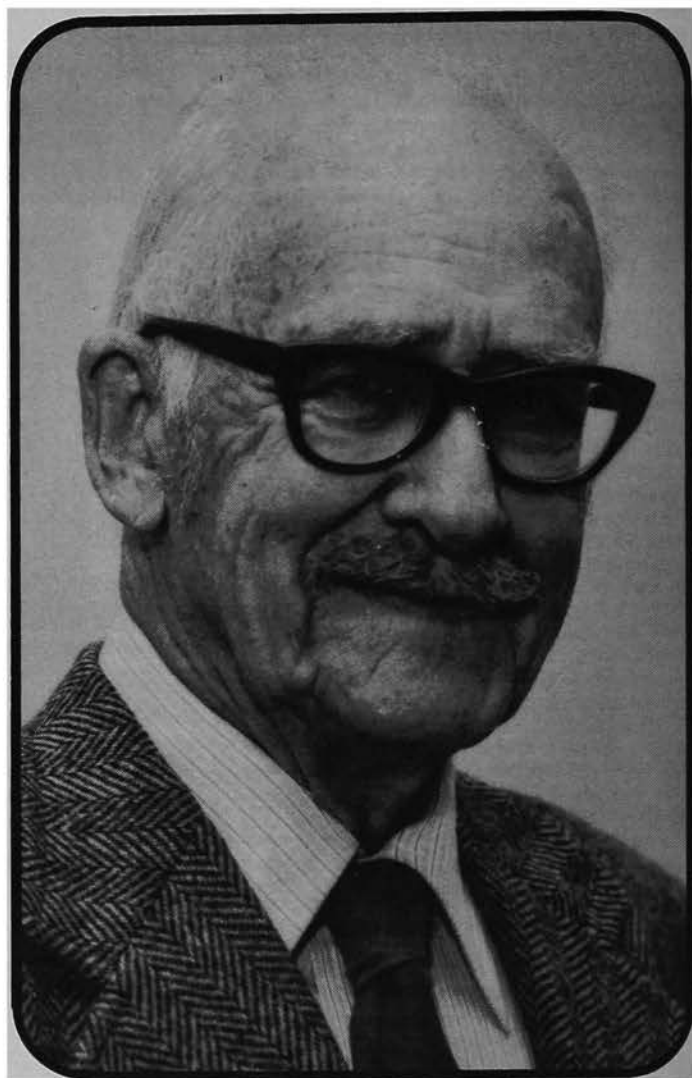
A sprightly 94, alertly blue-eyed, brisk in manner, gray hair neatly barbered and a good deal of it, trousers sharply creased, this descendant of pre-Revolutionary Connecticut colonials, keeps his typewriter tinkling with comment, reminiscences and other writings (his most recent publication, a 150-page book titled "Poems and Light Verse," was published in late 1973) that break into print on the West Coast.

The Scroll asked Brother Turner to highlight some of the happenings of his interesting career, and here are his milestones:

"Thirty defunct magazines and newspapers have carried the signed articles of George Turner during his 60 years of journalistic activity." (It can be readily explained that the ordinary wear and tear of journalistic effort and financing has accounted for many more than 30 journalistic disappearances and newcomers in the past 60 years. George Turner just outlived many units of the media.)

Brother Turner was initiated into New York Delta in 1902, Class of 1904, Columbia Law. He may be remembered for his monthly articles in *Arts and Decorations*, *Musical America*, and other national publications. He had intended to finish law, but

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newspaper work captured him.

"My first beat," he recalls, "was covering Brooklyn Navy Yard and a police court for the *Brooklyn Daily Times*, beginning at six dollars a week. On the same assignment too was the late H.V. Kaltenborn, who became radio's pioneer newsman, working in 1903 for the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*."

Brother Turner at 94 is publishing his own poems. He still drives his own car and resides with his daughter, Mrs. Madelyn T. Pierce, an educator, in Sherman Oaks in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley.

When 84, Brother Turner retired from the management of the Meals for Millions Foundation.

Following World War I, Turner was a newspaper observer for New York dailies at the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and wrote foreign features from Europe for several years. In 1926 he came to Los Angeles with his wife, a member of a Swiss family, with their two children, and in 1926

he directed the winning campaign for the California bond issue to build UCLA. He was appointed to this responsibility by Brother Edward A. Dickson (UCLA '25), a co-founder of the university, and a California newspaper publisher.

Turner recalls that "years with New York newspapers as reporter and editor served well in the fast growing metropolis of the Far West." He served the Los Angeles Bar Association in management of the campaign for 18 endorsed Superior Court judges. Other autumnal campaigns were for school heads and governors. He edited the *Los Angeles Commercial News* for four years and contributed articles to *Fortnight* and other business and industrial publications.

Seven Turner songs have been published. Best known is his patriotic anthem, "Hail, Land of Freedom," (Ditson 1915), sung as he recalls "by about 200 choruses and played by a procession of U.S. Army bands on the triumphal Fifth Avenue march of returned troops of World War I."

This anthem, first given at New York University, was orchestrated by Deems Taylor, noted for his operas at the Metropolitan and his broadcast com-

mentary on the operas. Turner had given Deems Taylor his first lessons on piano chords. They became lifelong friends.

Turner's first poetry appeared in the *New York Evening Telegram* in 1907-'08, and later in FPA's (Franklin P. Adams) column, "Always in Good Humor" in the *New York Evening Mail*, which Turner served as early morning editor. These column contributions of the Phi Delt writer were signed "Miles." FPA didn't know of his fellow worker's authorship.

Urged by Lawrence Clark Powell, California's current literary historian, Brother Turner toward the end of 1973 published his "Poems and Light Verse of Chittenden Turner" and is now preparing a second collection, much of which has been written recently.

Through his son, Marshall C. Turner and wife, Winifred, of Denver, George Turner is a great grandfather to five. His own great-grandfather, Cornelius Chittenden of Connecticut, enlisted at 15 and fought under George Washington the last two years of the American Revolution. ■

WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Council Considers Scroll Contract

New directions for The Scroll and The Educational Foundation highlighted a General Council meeting March 13-14 at the American Airlines Learning Center in Fort Worth.

The Council voted to add a supplementary issue to the current quarterly publication of The Scroll. The issue will be a tabloid newspaper which will feature all chapter newsletters and will be distributed in the summer.

As a result the chapter newsletter sections will no longer appear in the fall and spring issues of the magazine. The chapter reports will be supplemented by general headquarters with additional information about each chapter.

The Council also considered bids for printing the magazine for the next year but deferred final action pending additional information.

Three members of the Educational Foundation, J. Don Mason (Miami-Ohio '35), Cliff Sommer (Minnesota '32) and John Worsham (Texas '51), met with the Council and considerable time was spent

discussing how to raise more money for the foundation.

After adjourning for a meeting of their own, the members returned for additional discussion with the Council. Mason reported that the number of scholarships will be increased to 18 this year in addition to the Priest Award.

The Council listened to numerous suggestions and decided to formalize these suggestions at a meeting in advance of this summer's convention so that the total program could be presented at that time.

The Council also spent time listening to Cary Buxton, director of chapter services, report on this year's chapter officer conferences. A total of 15 conferences have been conducted with attendance averaging 36% of potential advisers and 80% of potential undergraduate delegates.

Seven chapters with excessive delinquencies were called to the attention of the Council by Buxton as well as chapters under management by objective programs. Buxton also reported on the results of

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the mid-year chapter adviser evaluations.

Hal Minnich, member-at-large, discussed several proposals concerning disposition of assets when a chapter becomes inactive. The proposals will be discussed at the Knoxville Convention.

Bruce Thompson, member-at-large, reported on his efforts to improve communication of the fraternity's awards program. Considerable discussion followed on the awards program in general.

Colony status was approved for LSU-Shreveport upon the recommendation of the Survey Commission and colony status was withdrawn from The University of Massachusetts.

The Council voted to suspend the charter of Ohio Gamma at Ohio University and refer the matter to the Survey Commission.

The work and visits of province presidents was discussed and plans were finalized for the convention this summer at Knoxville.

The meeting was conducted by Lothar Vasholz, president. Others present included Doug Phillips, reporter; T. Glen Cary, treasurer; Robert J. Miller, executive vice president; and Bill Dean, editor. ■

Wes Harris Chosen As Omega President

Weston L. Harris (Utah '67) has been named by the General Council as the new province president of Omega Province following the resignation of Lynn Cole (Franklin '50).



HARRIS

Additionally, the Council has added the state of Utah to the province which already includes Arizona and New Mexico.

Harris served a two year tour of duty with the general fraternity as a chapter consultant, visiting chapters and alumni clubs throughout the United States and Canada, following his graduation from Utah in 1967.

He then entered the University of Texas Law School and, after graduation, went into the practice of law in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is currently an attorney associated with Kipp and Christian in Salt Lake City. ■

* NEWSFRONTS *

The Phi Delt house at Hanover was hit by fire in February resulting in the evacuation of most residents who are now being housed at the Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi chapter houses, as well as college residence halls.

Actual fire damage was confined to a few rooms;

however, soot, water and smoke damage is almost everywhere on the first two floors. Fortunately, there were no injuries. The clean-up job and renovation is nearing completion.

It now appears that fraternities' and sororities' efforts to adapt the Greek system to meet the needs and desires of today's students at the University of North Dakota are slowly but surely proving successful.

The *ND Alumni Review* reports that members of the University's 21 Greek units (eight sororities and 13 fraternities) currently total 964, or about 14 per cent of UND's approximately 6,000 undergraduate level students.

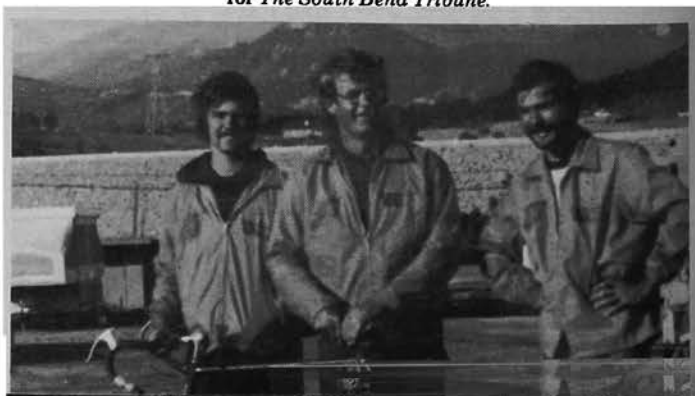
Gordon Henry, interim dean for student development and adviser to Greek organizations, cites practically no vacancies in the UND sorority or fraternity houses last fall, along with an approximately 43 per cent increase in pledges and 12 per cent overall increase in Greek membership this fall over last year, as strong signs that the Greek system is coming back to life.

Student leaders feel the primary thing in which new pledges seem to be interested is a greater emphasis on academics and worthwhile service projects.

Six UCLA Phi Delt who came under the influence of Bill Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, were the subjects of a recent article in *Worldwide Challenge* (January, 1976).

All six were influenced to join the movement in their college days at UCLA by Bright. They include Jerry Riffle ('53), the senior youth pastor at Scott Memorial Church in San Diego; Jack Arnold ('56), pastor of Grace Church in Roanoke, Virginia; Dick Doss ('56), professor of philosophy at Orange Coast Community College; Greg Barnett ('56), administrator for Pine Summitt, a Christian camp located in Big Bear, California; Russ Chandler ('56), a religion writer for the *Los Angeles Times*; and Bob Davenport ('56), former *All-American* fullback for UCLA and founder of Wandering Wheels, a Christian youth organization noted for its coast-to-coast bicycle excursions.

WANDERING WHEELS: Bob Davenport (UCLA '52) (center), former *All-American* fullback at UCLA, has spearheaded an 11-year-old program known as the Wandering Wheels—an organization that has taken over 700 young men and women across the United States on bicycles. The program is built around the philosophy that the closest way to experience God was in His great outdoors. With Davenport are Gary Moor (Indiana '76) (left) and Bill Moor (Indiana '71) (right). Bill Moor is a sports writer for *The South Bend Tribune*.



1975 Alumni Contributions Reported

THANK YOU!

Phi Delta Theta alumni set an all-time record by contributing a total of almost \$78,000 to the Loyalty Fund in 1975. An additional total of \$26,000 was contributed to the Educational Foundation.

The 5,281 gifts to the Loyalty Fund averaged \$14.72, a decrease of almost \$3.00 per gift when compared to 1974, but the increase in donors more than made up the difference. The 785 gifts to the Educational Foundation averaged \$33.42, almost identical to the average a year ago when only 531 gifts were received.

There is no way to adequately express gratitude to those brothers who give financial assistance to the Fraternity. With inflation taking its toll, it is mandatory that income from contributions be increased or important Fraternity programs curtailed.

Thanks to alumni assistance, we have been able to continue with our important program of chapter officer and chapter adviser conferences. Staff members have continued their regular visits to chapters and alumni clubs and we have been able to underwrite the out-of-pocket expenses for our volunteers who work with the chapters, investigate new campuses for expansion prospects and carry on the general affairs

of the Fraternity.

In addition, the Trustees of the Educational Foundation have announced that 18 scholarships of \$600 each plus the Priest Award of \$800 will be granted this year. This is an increase of two scholarships over last year. This everywhere can be proud of our achievements during 1975.

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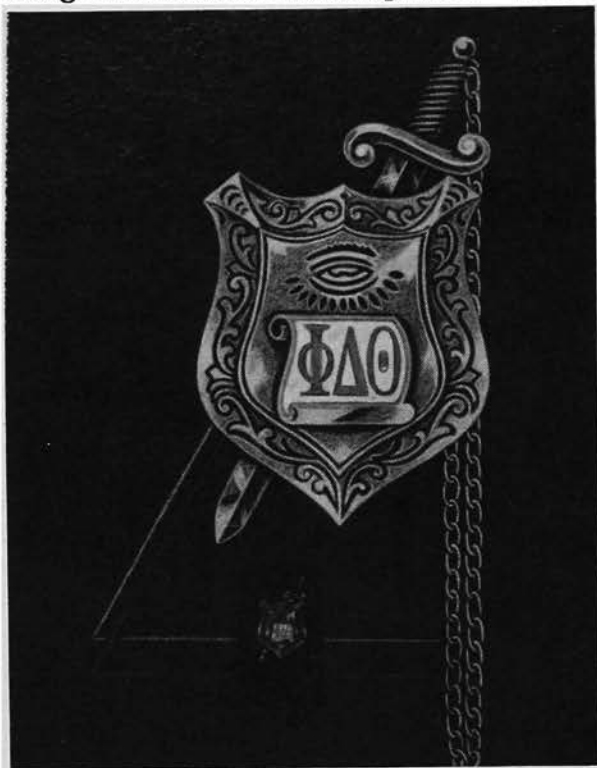
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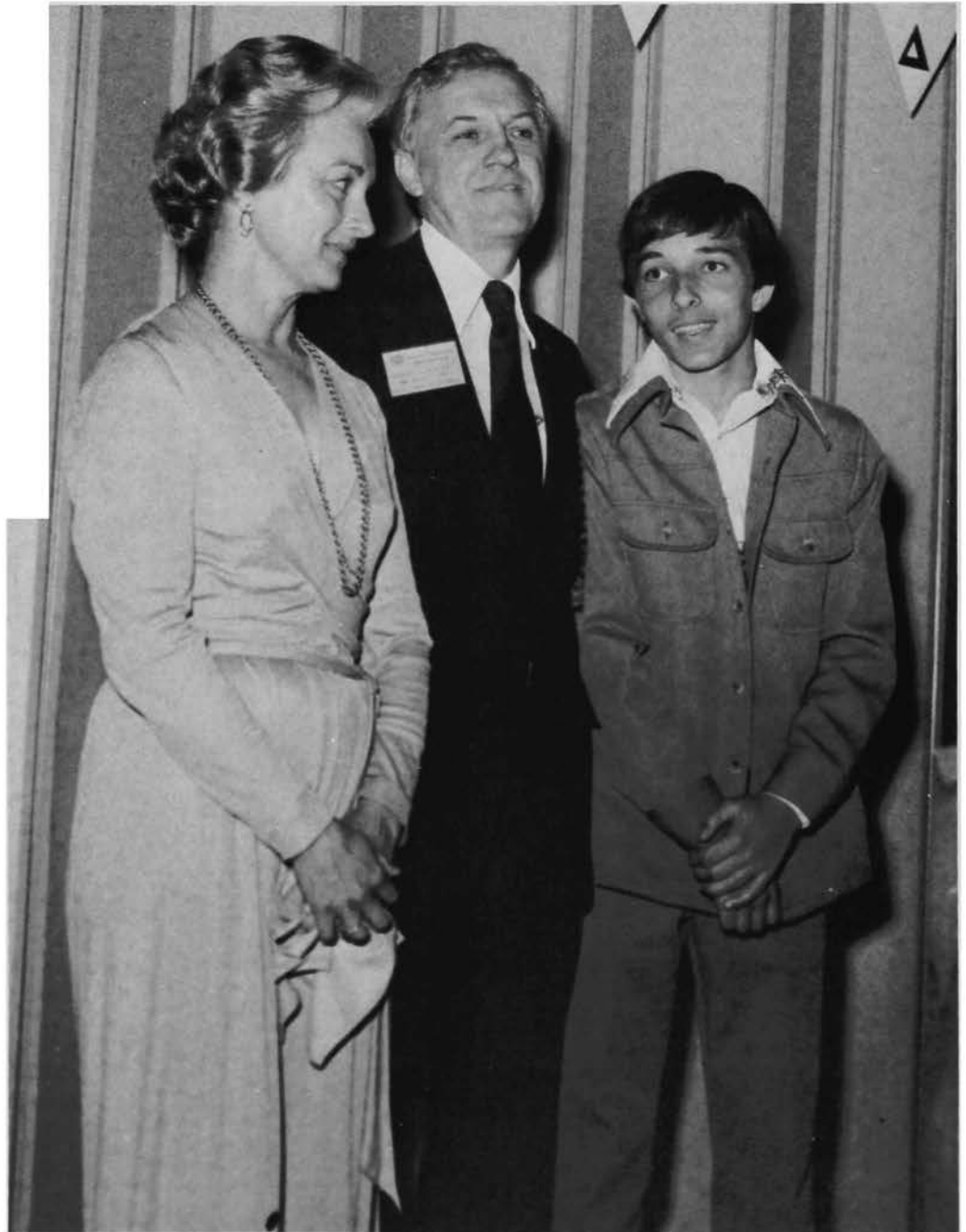
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Lothar Vasholz, General Council President, presents Miller, his wife Jerri and son Dennis with two volumes of letters from friends in ceremonies at the 61st Biennial Convention in Knoxville.

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A View from the Top

BY DOUGLAS M. PHILLIPS (New Mexico '49)

President of the General Council



The 61st Biennial Convention of Phi Delta Theta was held June 13-16, 1976, in Knoxville, Tennessee. As a result of the elections by the delegates to that convention, I will have the opportunity to serve our Fraternity as President of the General Council for this Biennium. In succeeding Lothar Vasholz as President, I will continue this column, which he initiated, in order to share with you some perspectives of the General Fraternity.

This will be a brief summary of the direction of the Fraternity as we commence the coming Biennium. A detailed report of the convention appears elsewhere in this issue of *The Scroll*; but it is difficult to convey the full measure of the success of the convention in Knoxville.

The entire Fraternity wishes to express its deepest appreciation to all those who participated in making the Convention such a great success. In particular we acknowledge our indebtedness to Province President and Mrs. Samuel J. Furrow, George Archer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fain, Jim Hudson, Tom King, the entire active chapter at Tennessee Gamma, and all the Phis in the Knoxville area.

Together they provided entertainment and hospitality for those attending the Convention which was simply unmatched. The outstanding events which they arranged and their warm friendship will

never be forgotten by those attending the Convention.

The evaluations of the Convention by delegates will be summarized and used in the planning of future conventions. The reports of the four topics studied at the Convention will be distributed shortly.

An outstanding General Council was elected at the Convention consisting of Brothers Glen Cary, Bruce Thompson, Hal Minnich and Charles Wicks.

The last issue of *The Scroll* contained a summary of the programs of the last Biennium. Brother Vasholz served with great distinction as President of the General Council in the last Biennium in developing progressive programs to strengthen all areas of Fraternity operations. The new General Council will maintain these programs and modify and adjust them as needed to fit the changing circumstances of the Fraternity.

In this effort we will continue to emphasize the great value to the Fraternity of our dedicated volunteer officers and the importance to the General Council of the information, comment, and suggestions of active and alumni members. To all of you who have contributed your thoughts, time and money to the efforts to improve the Fraternity, we extend our deepest thanks; and to all of you we invite your help and assistance in these joint efforts. ■

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From the Editor...

If for no other reason, the hospitality of local alumni and undergraduates made Knoxville a good choice for the 61st Biennial Convention.

I am hardly what you might call a "veteran" convention-goer. I attended my first convention in 1958 and have attended a total of eight. But in my brief experience I have not seen the hospitality that officers, delegates, and visitors received in Knoxville matched anywhere else.

It was "Southern hospitality" at its finest. Undergraduates met all general officers and province presidents at the airport and returned them to the airport from the Hyatt-Regency. In addition, undergraduates and their cars were available for anything from an emergency to an errand.

This aspect of the arrangements was headed up by **Jim Hudson** (Tennessee '76), outgoing chapter president. He also did a superb job as president of the model initiation ceremony.

The ladies hospitality committee was headed up by Mrs. Samuel J. Furrow whose husband, **Sam** (Tennessee '65), is Theta West province president. In conjunction with Mrs. Furrow, the children's committee was chaired by Mrs. Walter D. Fain, whose husband, **Dr. Walter Fain** (Tennessee '68), is chapter adviser at Tennessee Gamma. There was a full program for the women and the children. One wife was overheard to remark that she "didn't dream there would be so much to do in Knoxville."

The golf and tennis tournaments conducted during the convention were under the leadership of **Tom King** (Tennessee '77). This is always one of the highlights of a Phi Delta convention and Knoxville was no exception.

The overall hospitality was under the direction of **Dr. Fain** and **George Archer** (Tennessee '71), local alumni club president. The names I have mentioned are those with responsibility. To name all those who made it all work would be impossible. But I'm sure all Phi Deltas and their wives and children who attended the convention would join me in saying "thank you."

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Doug Phillips Elected New President

Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49) was elected the new president of the General Council and three changes were made in the General Statutes at the 61st Biennial Convention of the fraternity in Knoxville, June 13-16.

The convention followed the pattern set two years earlier at Miami Beach in that it produced none of the controversy of the previous 10 gatherings. It was smoothly run and well hosted by undergraduates from Tennessee Gamma and alumni from the Knoxville Alumni Club.

The General Council came in early for meetings at Knoxville's Hyatt Regency Hotel on June 10

and 11 and then a General Officers Workshop was conducted on June 12 just prior to the opening of the convention the following day.

Phillips Elected

Phillips was nominated at a meeting of the nominating committee on the opening day of the convention. He was elected by acclamation on June 14 at a night session.

Elected to additional two-year terms on the Council were Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), Hal Minnich (Akron '24) and Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49). Charles Wicks (Willamette '47), member of the Survey Commission, was the new member elected. He defeated Bill Whitlow (Westminster '40), Mu East Province President, in a vote following nomination speeches for all five candidates.

Code Changes

Lengthly discussion accompanied recommendations for General Statutes changes made by Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), chairman of the Code Committee.

His initial recommendations came in a morning session on June 15. The convention adopted only one of five changes at that time and sent the committee back into session that afternoon to reconsider several other recommendations.

The convention passed two more changes at its final session on the morning of June 16. The major change dealt with Title IX - Chapter Houses. The change was proposed by Minnich through the General Council and was modified by the code committee before being presented to the convention.

Change in Section 95

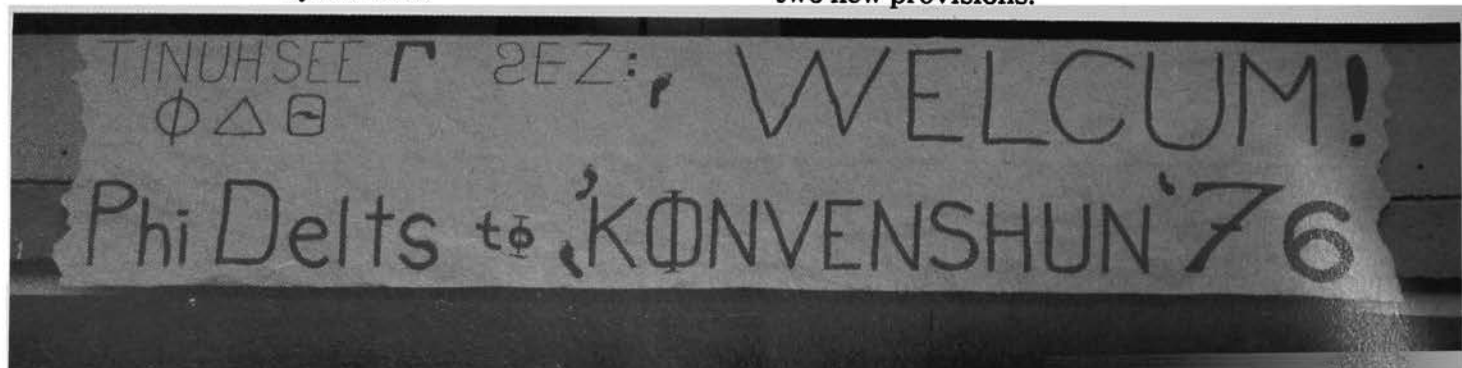
The basic intent of the change was to provide a means by which house corporations could preserve the assets of a defunct chapter for a long period of time in anticipation of the chapter's return while, at the same time, maintaining tax exempt status.

After passing an amendment offered by Durke Thompson (Maryland '64), Gamma South province president, that eliminated a major portion of the proposal the convention adopted a motion by Frank Abernathy (Richmond '60), Delta North province president, that the entire matter be referred back to the committee for re-consideration.

When the committee reported back the following morning the convention passed by the required three-fourths vote a change in Section 95 that adds two new provisions.



PHILLIPS ELECTED: Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49) waves to the convention following his election as General Council President by acclamation.





REGISTRATION DETAILS: George Archer (Tennessee '71) confers with Mrs. Imogene Rumpler regarding convention registration. Archer was a key figure in local alumni hosting activities. Mrs. Rumpler, from the headquarters staff, handled most of the registration details.

First, the chapter president and such other member of the active chapter as the said chapter may designate shall be voting members of the corporate board.

Secondly, a provision was established whereby the corporation may add to its by-laws various methods of preserving or disposing of assets once a chapter is suspended or revoked.

The property may be held by the corporation, sold or transferred to the trustees of the Walter B. Palmer Foundation Endowment Fund to be held in trust.

If this is done the Palmer Fund trustees may, after consultation with the house corporation, sell the house. It may also be held by the trustees for a period of 20 years. If the chapter is reactivated within that 20 year period the assets, less a prorata expense for operating the Endowment Fund, shall be returned to a not for profit corporation which shall be organized for the same purpose as the original corporation.

If the chapter is not reactivated within 20 years the trust shall terminate and the proceeds be distributed to the fraternity's Education Foundation.

Change in Section 100

The convention also changed Section 100 providing for a definition between formal and informal chapter meetings. The section formally read: "Pledged men may live in the chapter house for a period not to exceed one year preceding their initiation, pro-



vided that they be always carefully excluded from the chapter meetings, both formal and informal." The change substituted the words "from the ritualistic portion of the chapter meetings."

Other Proposals

The convention turned down proposals to change Section 112-Official Audit, Section 36-Committees and Sections-116 and 117 President and Vice President.

The convention did pass a resolution asking for a written financial statement to be distributed to each delegate at future conventions.

The convention also adopted a resolution to strike a committee to report to the next convention on the best way to deal with the assets of Canadian chapters whose charters are suspended or revoked with reference being made to the Canadian Educational Scholarship Foundation.

Further, the convention adopted a resolution to ask the General Council to appoint a committee to study and report to the next convention the procedures involved in the nomination and election of the Council.

Miller Honored

One of the highlights of the convention came Tuesday night at the awards ceremonies (for complete information on awards see other sections of this magazine) when Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, was honored by out-going president, Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), for 25

LADIES PROGRAM: Numerous tours were planned for wives and children of Convention delegates to points of interest in the Knoxville area.



HOST CHAPTER: Among many other activities that undergraduates of Tennessee Gamma took part in while hosting during the convention was registration for the golf and tennis tournaments.





OPENING ACTIVITIES: The official welcome for the convention was given by Dr. Andy Holt, president-emeritus of the University of Tennessee. Sam Darden (Tennessee '65) gave the invocation. Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, called the role.



VOCALIST AND ORGANIST: Bob Overbey (Tennessee '77) sang the national anthems of the US and Canada to open the convention accompanied by his brother, James (Tennessee '79), at the organ.

years of service to the fraternity as a professional employee.

Vasholz presented Miller with two volumes of letters from brothers and friends after expressing the General Council's appreciation for his service.

Also honored at the awards banquet were local alumni and undergraduates of Knoxville and Tennessee Gamma who, as Vasholz put it, "taught us the meaning of Southern hospitality."

OPENING REMARKS: President Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52) covered the general state of the fraternity in opening remarks on Sunday, June 13.



Opening Session

The convention was formally called to order on Sunday (June 13) by President Vasholz. (The invocation was given by Sam Darden, Jr. (Tennessee '65) and the "Star Spangled Banner" and "O'Canada" was played by convention organist Jim Overby (Tennessee '79) and sung by vocalist Bob Overbey (Tennessee '77).

Past presidents of the General Council were introduced by delegates from their respective chapters. Present were Emmett J. Junge (Nebraska '26) (1948-50), H.L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20) (1958-60), Dr. Glen E. Bininger (Centre '31) (1960-62), Jack E. Shepman (Cincinnati '47) (1964-66), Stanley D. Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) (1966-68), Howard E. Young (Southwestern-Texas '46) (1968-70), and Judge Wade S. Weatherford, Jr. (North Carolina '44) (1970-72). Present General Council members were also introduced.

An official welcome was given by Dr. Andy Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee. Following the welcome, Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, called the roll and had each delegate stand and give his name.

George Notaras (Lawrence '53) then presented Vasholz with a special gavel made from the wood of the Benjamin Harrison Home during a recent renovation. The home is located in Indianapolis.

The first report of the convention came from Scott Crowley (Iowa St. '40), chairman of the Credentials and Procedure Committee. His report, outlining the rules and procedures under which the convention would operate, was quickly adopted.

President's Remarks

Vasholz then presented a series of comments related to the general fraternity and the activities of the convention. He reviewed the recommendations and actions taken on recommendations made at the 60th Biennial Convention at Miami Beach and indicated that the General Council would seriously consider every recommendation made at the convention.

He indicated that the present General Council had made strong efforts to improve the volunteer



FAMILIAR FACES: Two familiar faces at this year's convention were Harry Gerlach (Miami-Ohio '30), long-time scholarship commissioner, and Raymond Blackwell (Franklin '24), former alumni secretary and editor of *The Scroll*.

program of the fraternity during the past two years and cited numerous groups and individuals in this category. He lauded the work of the past presidents who preceded him, the province presidents, the general officers and the professional staff. Special attention was given to the efforts of numerous chapter advisers.

The out-going president reviewed the Chapter Officer Conferences that were attempted for the first time in a new format during 1974-75. The 1975-76 conferences saw a considerable increase in attendance.

During the past year 125 of 142 chapters participated in the conferences, an increase of 16 from the previous year. Total undergraduate attendance was 427, up 28. Total adviser attendance was 57, up 23.

Vasholz commented on what he called "marked improvement" in overall chapter operation, citing fewer delinquent chapters than in previous years.

He finally challenged the delegates to "make a commitment to excellence" in all areas of chapter life once they "leave this convention."

Reports Given

Cary, treasurer of the Council, reported on the financial condition of the fraternity as of March 31, 1976. With one quarter still left in the biennium Cary predicted "with reasonable accuracy" that there would be a surplus at the end of the period. As of the reporting date income had exceeded expenses by \$118,432 with the convention being the biggest single expense item still to go.

Crowley returned to the podium after Cary to announce that there were nine delinquent chapters that needed to meet with his committee before they could be seated. Those chapters included Arizona, Dalhousie, Gettsyburg, New Mexico, Oklahoma,



HILLBILLY BUFFET: The opening night of the convention featured a "Hillbilly Buffet" in the lobby of the Hyatt. Enjoying the food are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Womsley (Dickinson '57) and Warren Smith (Maryland '56).



POPULAR COUPLE: A popular couple at conventions for years have been Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Stuart (Penn St. '20). "Pete" served as GC president from 1958 to 1960.



ENTERTAINMENT: Providing entertainment at the "Hillbilly Buffet" was the "Knoxville New Grass Band."

Penn St., Richmond, Vermont and VPI.

Phillips, reporter of the Council, discussed problems and changes in *The Scroll* during the past two years. He mentioned the format change that took place earlier and pointed to rising costs in labor, materials and especially in the cost of paper as forcing the Council to take a "hard look" at the situation.

He announced the summer supplement which contained the chapter newsletters and also indicated that a contract had been awarded The Hart Press in Long Prairie, Minnesota, a subsidiary of The George Banta Company, to print the magazine for the next year.



HOSTS: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furrow (Tennessee '65) served as local hosts for the convention. Mrs. Furrow was in charge of the women's program.



UNDERGRADUATE CO-ORDINATOR: Co-ordinating much of the work of Tennessee Gamma undergraduates at the convention was Jim Hudson (Tennessee '76), outgoing chapter president.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), chairman of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award selection committee, was honored on his birthday during convention proceedings.

Phillips served as the co-ordinator for the four rush discussions by undergraduates during the convention and he briefly introduced some aspects or rush that might be considered by the committee members.

Thompson first solicited any comments regarding the awards program of the fraternity and then covered some aspects to be considered by discussion groups assigned the topic of pledge training.

Minnich, Council member-at-large, was the co-ordinator of discussions on finances and he commented briefly in that area as did Cary, who had the co-ordinator's assignment for Chapter Officer and Advisers Conference Discussions.

Charters Revoked

Vasholz opened the Monday morning session with a report from the Nominating Committee. Dinkel, chairman of the Code Committee, reported that his committee recommended no changes in the Constitution but brought up several proposals for changes in the General Statutes.

Stan Brown, chairman of the Survey Commission, reported for his committee and moved the revocation of chapters at the University of Calgary (Alberta Beta), Colorado State (Colorado Gamma), Montana St. (Montana Beta), Ohio University (Ohio Gamma), and Western Ontario (Ontario Beta). The motion was seconded and all chapters were revoked by the required three-fourths vote, the vote taken by secret ballot.

Finally, Jon Pavy (Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio St. '61), a member of the Survey Commission, reported on expansion prospects of the fraternity. Colony status has currently been granted to LSU-Shreveport and the University of Oregon. He indicated that the commission considered the following as good prospects: Idaho St., the University of Chicago, Wisconsin, Baylor, Texas A&M and Kentucky.

Additionally he listed the following as possibilities for expansion: the University of Tampa, California St.-San Diego, Colorado State, Southeastern Missouri,

Indiana-Southeast, Arkansas Poly, Davis Elkins, Georgia State (Atlanta), Northern Arizona, Middle Tennessee, Northern Colorado, Mississippi State, Houston, Colorado School of Mines, Florida Institute of Technology, Florida Tech-Melbourne; University of Pittsburgh-Johnston, and Oglethorpe University.

Discussion Groups

The convention moved into discussion groups on Monday morning after the opening session. The discussions continued following the early afternoon session with group chairmen and reporters meeting with the General Council member assigned to their area that night.

Discussion topics included Chapter Officer and Adviser Conferences (two groups), Finance (three groups), Rush (four groups and Pledge Education) (three groups).

Model Initiation

Monday afternoon was highlighted by a model initiation ceremony performed by members of the Tennessee Gamma chapter in which Phil Cross (Tennessee '79) was initiated. Members of the initiation team had their parts perfectly memorized and the ceremony was most of the most impressive that long-time convention-goers could remember.

Participants, all from Tennessee Gamma, included Jim Hudson ('76), president; Tom Hale ('76), vice president; David Hale ('80), secretary; David Johnston ('77), warden; Jim Hays ('78), historian; Wear Culvahouse ('76), chaplain. Spear bears were John Umberger ('78), Richard Hoehn ('76), Jimmy Rayburn ('78) and Bob Overby ('77). John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), Rho North province president, read the Bond.

Memorial Service

A memorial service was conducted on Monday night led by Howard Young and Dr. Clem Bininger. The service honored those Phis who have died since the last convention, especially those who had served the fraternity in an official capacity.



MODEL INITIATION: Model initiate Phil Cross (Tennessee '79) (second from left and in inset) is congratulated by Jim Hudson (Tennessee '76) who performed the model initiation ceremony as president. Watching are David Johnston (Tennessee '77), who served as warden, and John E. Harding (Texas Tech '37), who read the Bond.

Included in this number were **Henry B. Bass** (Missouri '19), Educational Foundation trustee 72-74; **Roger D. Branigan** (Franklin '23), Educational Foundation trustee 67-69; **Albert P. Diehl** (Iowa '32), Psi province president 53-56; **Leonard L. Hurst** (Kansas '15), Trautman Award Committee 69-76; **John L. "Jack" Ott** (Rollins '35), Eta North province president 65-73 and Educational Foundation trustee 73-74; and **Allen West Wood** (Centre '51), Alpha province president 64-66.

Nominations and Election

The nomination for the General Council followed the memorial service. **Brown** gave the nomination speech for **Phillips** and seconding speeches were given by **James S. Kennedy** (Texas-Arlington '77) and **Bob Richardson** (Colgate '68). **Phillips** was then elected by acclamation.

Cary was nominated by **Dr. Bining** and seconding speeches were given by **Terry McInturff** (Texas Tech '77), **Warren Smith** (Maryland '56), and **Bill Estes** (Vanderbilt '55).

Minnich was nominated by **Junge** with seconding speeches given by **Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57), **Chris Helmkamp** (Akron '77), and **Scott Crowley** (Iowa St. '40).

Thompson was nominated by **Judge Weatherford** and seconding speeches were given by **Doug Larson** (Mankato '69), **Bob Dinkel** (Alberta '53) and **Gerhard S. Biermann** (Minnesota '77).

Whitlow was nominated by **Shepman** and seconding speeches were given by **Andy Weed** (Westminster '77), **Oliver Samuel** (Kansas '40) and **Pete Stuart** (Penn St. '20).

Wicks was nominated by **Young** with seconding speeches being given by **Bob Wentworth** (Oregon St. '77), **Wes Harris** (Utah '67) and **Jon Pavy** (Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio St. '61).

After the votes were counted **Vasholz** announced that the winners were **Cary**, **Minnich**, **Thompson** and **Wicks**.

Tuesday Morning Session

The Tuesday morning session featured the debate over constitutional changes and reports of the various discussion groups.



MODEL INITIATION TEAM: The model initiation team, all from Tennessee Gamma, included: **STANDING**—**David Hale** ('80), secretary; **Wear Culvahouse** ('76), chaplain; **Phil Cross** ('79), initiate; **Jim Hudson** ('76), president; **David Johnston** ('77), warden; **Tom Hale** ('76), vice president; and **Jim Hays** ('78), historian; **KNEELING**—**John Umberger** ('78), **Richard Hoehn** ('76), **Jimmy Rayburn** ('78) and **Bob Overbey** ('77), all spear bearers.

Rush Report

Brian Dunn (Cornell '77) represented the combined report of the four convention rush committees. He recommended:

1-maintaining a balance between freshman and upper-class rushees

2-persuing various avenues for prospects—rush dropouts, those who didn't pledge other fraternities, new student rosters, house visitor registers.

3-develop motivation by trying to spread out responsibility and attempting to utilize various strong points of members.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: **Howard E. Young** (Southwestern-Texas '46) and **Dr. Clem Bining** (Centre '31) performed the traditional Memorial Service at the convention and **Shelby Davis** (Akron '48) sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the service.





NOMINATION SPEECHES—RESULTS: Glen Cary (left) and Doug Phillips (center) listen as nomination speeches are made for the General Council. Hal Minnich and Bruce Thompson

(right) watch with anticipation as results of the voting are announced.

- 4-post-rush evaluation by new pledges
- 5-utilization of area alumni in rush functions
- 6-the use of caution and discretion if the chapter uses female participation in rush functions
- 7-a variety of rush activities
- 8-involving the pledges in rush
- 9-development of good judgement and respect for one another in problems related to blackballing
- 10-avoiding a "quantity search".
- 11-use of media aids—slide presentations, brochures, etc.
- 12-making sure each rushee has a member assigned to welcome him to functions and introduce him to others
- 13-consideration of a chapter rush orientation retreat
- 14-using an apprenticeship system for the next rush chairman

CONGRATULATIONS: Doug Phillips is congratulated by Glen Cary after Phillips was elected General Council President by acclamation.



15-using a "comment book" which contains the rushee's picture, data sheet and a place for comments by various members who have met him.

16-a coupon in *The Scroll* that can be torn out and mailed in to appropriate chapters.

Pledge Training Report

Three undergraduates reported for the pledge training area, each representing a different discussion group. **Bruce Lewis** (Michigan St. '77) was first and his discussion centered around the hazing problems of chapters. He stressed the importance of total member involvement in the development of the pledge program. He pointed out the need for a written program that would point out objectives.

Jim Edmunds, Jr. (Whitman '77) proposed that the general fraternity initiate a study on progressive and constructive pledge programs currently being practiced by chapters, compile a new pledge training guide and distribute it by January, 1977. This was put into the form of a motion and approved by the delegates.

The rest of his comments centered around the positive results of a good big brother-little brother program for the pledges. He emphasized efforts by the chapter to match men up with similar interests and recommended finding a new big brother if an initial choice was not working out.

James Browne (Michigan '77) recommended that the general fraternity offer guidance to chapters in the area of replacement of pre-initiation weeks. He said he felt that hazing was really a "crutch" and that the period of pledgship should be a time of building—not a period where, when finished, the pledge says "I'm through" and his interest and activity goes down.

He stressed the importance of actives being involved in activities of the pledge class instead of the "Do as I say and not as I do" stance.

COC Report

Two undergraduates reported for the two commit-

tees that discussed the Chapter Officer and Adviser Conferences. Peter Jokich (Valparaiso '77) stressed the need for some social activity during the conference and urged chapters to underwrite the expenses of delegates not covered by headquarters.

He also recommended that notes be taken and minutes of all sessions distributed to all participants. He suggested that the case study method be considered and that appropriate resource personnel be brought in. Finally, he recommended some separate sessions for advisers and the selection of delegates with a mix of experienced officers and potential officers.

William J. Payton (Michigan St. '77) suggested that perhaps conferences should not be restricted by bi-and-tri province boundaries. He also emphasized the use of good motivation techniques at the meetings.

Finance Report

In the area of finances there were three committees and three reports.

Ed Hammer (MIT '77) stressed the need for following Section 128 of the Code in regard to budget planning. He urged annual preparation, mid-year evaluation and regular reporting. He recommended a "parlor fee" for those who eat but do not live in the house and are only charged for food. He recommended over-estimating expenses and under-estimating income in preparing budgets. Finally, he recommended an assistant treasurer program and that finance information be given to members and pledges.

James Corboy (Denison '77) discussed the problem of paying officers and urged that chapters work out an "exchange" for service (such as reduced dues) by members. He also pointed out that chapters who pay offices can run into IRS problems.



AND THE DELEGATES PAY ATTENTION: Delegates listen to a discussion on the final day of the convention regarding proposed changes in the General Statutes of the fraternity.

Jacob W. Bayer, Jr. (Kansas '77) urged chapters to adhere to Section 154 regarding delinquent dues. He suggested a promissory note system as well as the posting-dating of checks. In dealing with delinquent members he recommended withholding meals, posting names and fines. If special consideration is given to members it should be done so by the executive committee. He also emphasized the importance of the treasurer being the sole person responsible for disbursement of funds.

Recreation and Awards

Most of Tuesday afternoon was open for recreation and the Awards Banquet, with Brown as master of ceremonies, featured the nighttime activity.

The convention was concluded on Wednesday morning with the final constitutional changes and the traditional closing. ■

NEW GENERAL COUNCIL: The new General Council for the 1976-78 biennium consists of Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), Charles

Wicks (Willamette '47), Hal Minnich (Akron '24), Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49) (president) and Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49).





HARVARD TROPHY: Texas Tech and Kansas tied for the Harvard Trophy. George Notaras (Lawrence '53), Kappa South Province president, congratulates Terry McInturff (Texas Tech '77) and Jeb Bayer (Kansas '77).



KANSAS CITY TROPHY: Scott Crowley (Iowa St. '40), Phi Province president (right), congratulates Jack McCauley (Allegheny '78) on his chapter's winning the Kansas City Trophy.



FOUNDERS TROPHY: General Motors Institute won the Founders Trophy and John Harding (Texas Tech '37), Rho North Province president, offers congratulations to the chapter's delegates—Fred Goedel ('79) and Scott Negley ('79).

FRATERNITY LIFE AWARD: Jeff Miller (Colorado College '78) (Right) receives the Fraternity Life trophy from Hugh Hines, Jr. (Centre '60), Eta North Province president.



HOUSSEY AWARD: Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), member of the Survey commission, presents Paul Keirstead (Manitoba '77) with the Houssey Award, given to the best Canadian chapter.

BEST RUSH PUBLICATION: Larry Erps (Iowa St. '78) accepts the Best Rush Publication award from Oliver Samuel (Kansas '46), Mu West Province president.





CSD CITATION CHAPTERS: Community Service Citations were made to the following: **SEATED**—Tom Hale (Tennessee '76), Paul James (Arkansas '79), William F. Olliff (Georgia Southern '78), and Doug Gunn (Maryland '77); **STANDING** Chris Helmkamp (Akron '78), Terry McInturff (Texas Tech '77), Jessie Heath (Texas '62) Rho South Province president who made the presentations, and Ronald Mead (Drake '79).



SILVER STAR CHAPTERS: Bill Stitt (Mississippi '54), Theta West Province president, congratulates Thomas Walsh (Syracuse '78) and Shawn Lockstone (Southwestern-Oklahoma '77) on their chapters being named Silver Star winners.



ALUMNI NEWSLETTER AWARD: Bill Whitlow (Westminster '40), Mu East Province president, congratulates Frank R. Sanchez (Emporia Kansas St. '76) on his chapter's winning the best alumni newsletter award.



GOLD STAR CHAPTERS: Chapters receiving a Gold Star included: **SEATED**—Terry Armstrong (Tennessee '77), Scott Negley (GMI '79), Joe Franey (Missouri '77), Andrew Weed (Westminster '77), Paul James (Arkansas '79), Terry McInturff (Texas Tech '77), and Gerhard Biermann (Minnesota '78); **STANDING**—Fred Goedtel (GMI '79), Daniel Goetz (California-Northridge '76), Axson West (Vanderbilt '77), Jack McCauley (Allegheny '78), Jeb Bayer (Kansas '77) and Warren Smith (Maryland '56), Zeta Province president who made the presentations.



GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TROPHY WINNERS: General Headquarters Trophy winners included: **SEATED**—Joe Franey (Mississippi '77), Jack Madsen (Washington St. '77), Charles Maynard (Auburn '78), Dave Krill (Ashland '77), Mark Casella (Cincinnati '78) and Tom Ray (Georgia '77); **STANDING**—Bruce Olson (Minnesota '78), Fred Goedtel (MIT '79), Jim Hudson (Tennessee '76), Steve Prince (California-Northridge '77), Pete Samson (Clemson '77), Bob Kirkman (TCU '77) and Robert L. Woerner (Syracuse '49), Tau Province president who made the presentations.



IMPROVEMENT CITATION CHAPTERS: Chapters receiving improvement citations included: **SEATED**—Digby Leigh (British Columbia '77), Bill Sawyer (Colby '78), Mitchell Yukon (Miami '77), Bill Zulch (California-Irvine '77), Bob Kirkman (TCU '77), Scott Frothingham (Ohio Wesleyan '77), Tom Ray (Georgia '77), Chris Emberson (Toronto '77), and John Towler (Butler '78); **STANDING**—Jim Edmunds (Whitman '78), Jim Corboy (Denison '78), Jack Madsen (Washington St. '77), Don Fair (North Dakota '77), Homer McMichael (Georgia College '77), Paul Wilner (Colgate '77), Chad Huston (Stanford '77) and Doug Larson (Mankato '69), Lambda Province president who made the presentations.

MARCUS CRAFT

Knox Alumnus Living Example of 'Motto'

Marcus C. Craft (Knox '18) is a living symbol to undergraduates and alumni of Knox College of Phi Delta Theta's Open Motto—"We enjoy life by the help and society of others."

Craft, a resident of Springfield, has been a staunch and dedicated alumnus of both his alma mater and his chapter. Over the years he has contributed over \$47,000 to Knox, primarily for the benefit of the Phi Delt chapter.

In 1951-52 he established a \$10,000 scholarship fund to be awarded each year to a deserving Phi Delt sophomore. In the 1960's and 1970's he contributed generously to the college for the reduction of the mortgage on the fraternity house.

In December, 1974, he contributed \$4,000 directly toward reduction of the mortgage in addition to a \$20,000 annuity which has the effect of paying off the mortgage at some future date. The annuity contract stipulates payments in equal quarterly installments and shall initially be used for investment purposes by the college. After a period of time the contributions shall be applied toward retiring the mortgage balance of the fraternity house. Any amount of the annuity remaining shall then be placed in a fund for capital improvements of the house.

A scholarship fund in his name has already been established at Knox and is used to provide financial aid to sons and daughters of Phi Delt alumni of the college.

In 1975 the Lincolnland Alumni Club honored Craft at Founders Day with a plaque and a certificate of appreciation for his efforts.

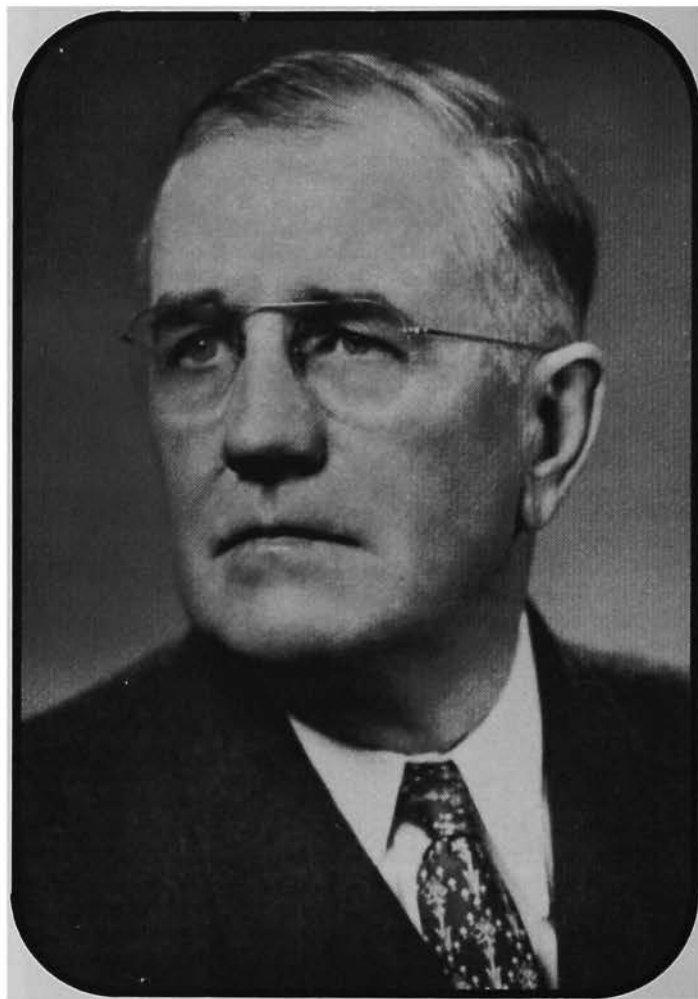
Now retired, Craft is a vice president and treasurer of the Midwest Fertilizer Co. in Springfield and a partner in the Great Northern Equipment Co. Midwest has five ammonia plants in the midwest.

He made his start as a buyer of hides and wool in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1925. In 1935 he formed M.C. Craft and Co., a partnership which terminated in 1940. Since that time the firm has been a sole proprietorship.

He has operated large rendering plants in Galesburg, Hillsboro, Quincy, Mendota, and St. Louis, as well as the Springfield Feed Products Co., dealing in high protein supplements.

He was a charter member and one of the first directors of the Agricultural Ammonia Institute and later served as its president. He became the first distributor of agricultural ammonia in Illinois in 1950.

Alumni Profiles



Craft has been actively involved in the local Rotary Club (50 years) and Elks Club (30 years) and has served as president of the Lincolnland Alumni Club. He has been elected to the Scroll of Honor of the 50-Year Club at Knox for "lifetime achievements of personal worth and service to others."

Born in Vermont, Illinois, in 1895, he married Lucy Wasson in 1917 and was later divorced. He was remarried in 1942 to Bernice Florence. He has five children (one now deceased) and 16 grandchildren. ■

MERTON TICE, SR., JR.

South Dakota Judge Follows Father's Path

Many sons follow in their father's footsteps but Merton Tice, Jr. (South Dakota '65) has followed a more difficult path than most in following his father, Merton Tice, Sr. (South Dakota '35).

The Tices are the first father and son team to be elected circuit judges in South Dakota. The younger Tice also has the distinction of being the youngest of the state's 37 circuit judges.

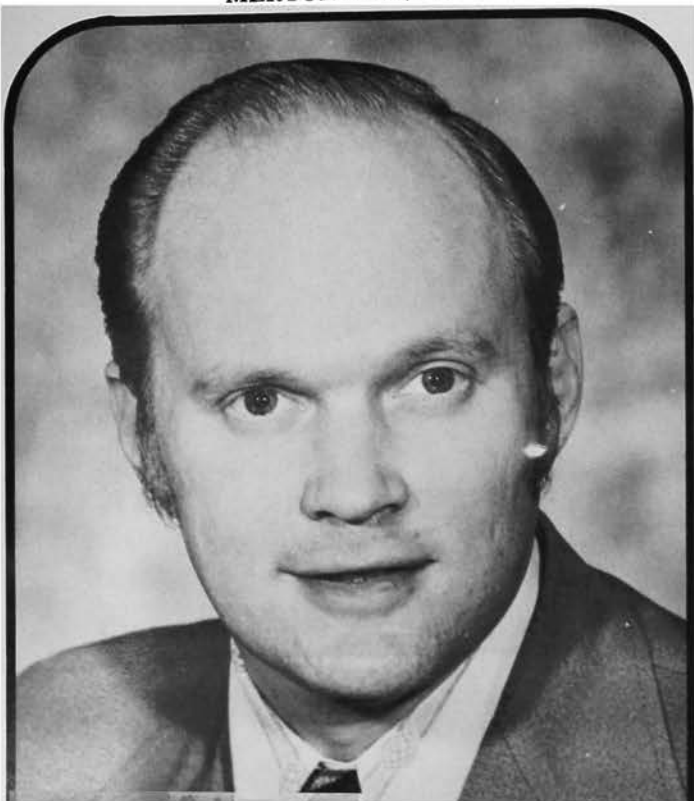
Tice senior was elected in the state's fourth circuit in 1974 and his son won in the seventh circuit. The fourth circuit includes nine central counties while the seventh circuit includes four western counties.

The elder Tice has served as a municipal and district-county judge in the Mitchell area for about 16 years. He was an unsuccessful primary election candidate in 1964 for Democratic nomination for governor. He served 18 months as State Commissioner of Securities.

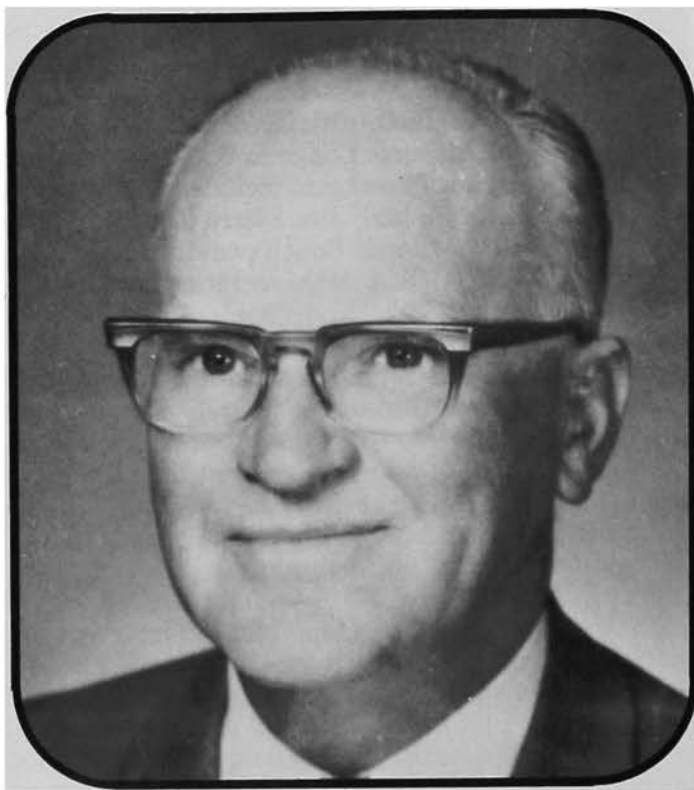
He graduated with an L.L.B. from South Dakota in 1935 and served as president of South Dakota Alpha in 1934. He began his legal career with the U.S. Treasury Department, which included both trial work and services as a judge in administrative hearings. In 1941 he entered the army with the beginning of World War II rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by 1946.

He then entered private law practice in Mitchell and was first elected as a municipal judge there in 1953. In 1954 he was chosen as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MERTON TICE, JR.



Alumni Profiles



MERTON TICE, SR.

Tice junior graduated from the University of South Dakota Law School in 1969 and served as a law clerk for the State Supreme Court before becoming a deputy city attorney and later municipal judge in Rapid City.

He is a member of the Pennington County Bar Association, belonging to its judicial division and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He is the vice chairman of the board of Western South Dakota Community Action Agency and is board chairman of The Consumer Credit Counseling Services of the Black Hill, Inc. He is also currently serving as chairman for the Exploring Division for the Black Hills Area Council of Boys Scouts.

"My father never brought his cases home," he said. "He never tried to influence my career. But he made the law available to me, and I owe him a lot."

His father is also active outside his profession. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Odd Fellows, The Toastmasters, the United Commercial Travelers, The American Legion, the Elks, and the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association. He is a widower and has two other children, Charles Calvert Tice (South Dakota '63) and Virginia Blow Tice.

Merton, Jr. is married to the former Constance Duhaime and they have one daughter, Elizabeth.

UCLA Rejoins Phi Delta Theta Ranks

Phi Delta Theta regained its lost California Gamma chapter at UCLA on May 16 in re-chartering ceremonies that saw 26 men initiated.

Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), former president of the General Council, officiated at the initiation ceremony at the Masonic Lodge in Westwood. Others members of the initiation team included **Don Stewart** (Southern California '52); **Jim Sierra** (California St.-Northridge '68), Omicron South province president; **Frank Marshall** (UCLA '47), secretary of the Los Angeles Alumni Club; and **Doug Phillips** (New Mexico '49), reporter of the General Council.

After the initiation a church service was conducted at the University Presbyterian Church. That evening the original 1924 charter was given back to the chapter, along with many other past chapter documents. **Phillips** was the keynote speaker for the affair attended by many alumni, family and friends.

The re-chartering culminated an idea promoted by **Malcolm Jordan** (UCLA '63) in the spring of 1975. **Jordan** interested three men, **John Bertrand** of Palos Verdes, **Walter Kasha** of Sepulveda and **Steve Noguera** of Orange County, and the three met on May 20, 1975, at UCLA to discuss the idea. A fourth, **Bill Gastil** of Glendale, also expressed an interest and a core group was formed to accept the responsibility of organizing a colony.

The group began to formulate plans that would encourage others to join. With the help of Cal Delta at USC, Cal Zeta at Northridge, Cal Theta at Irvine, the Los Angeles Alumni Club and various other individuals, five more members were added. Rush functions were held at the three schools mentioned during the summer. The five new members were **Tate Bartel** of Van Nuys, **Craig Childers** of Whittier, **Clay Done** of La Crescenta, **Dave Johnson** of West Covina and **Steve Seeger** of Van Nuys.

On Sept. 11 the nine men presented a petition to **Sierra** asking for colony status. He sent it to the General Council meeting in Minneapolis on Sept. 16. It was unanimously accepted by the Council and UCLA was granted official colony status, taking the name Phi Delta Gamma Colony.

With help from **Brown**, **Stewart** and a new volunteer, Chapter Adviser **Dick Gaither** (West Texas '67), the colony entered into fall rush on campus. They were successful in pledging **Jim Badger** of Canoga Park, **Ron Carr** of La Mirada, **Jeff Donnan** of Torrance, **Andy Ko** of Newport Beach, **Cam Larson** of Placentia, **Mark Levy** of La Crescenta, **Dustin McNabb** of Palos Verdes, **Jim Picker** of Los Angeles and **Bill White** of West Los Angeles.

A transfer from Colorado Alpha, **Tom Umberg** ('77), took charge at this point in developing a pledge program and on Dec. 3 the colony,

OFFICERS: Officers for California Gamma include **Steve Seeger**, social chairman; **Jim Badger**, treasurer; **Tom Umberg**, president; **Jim Sierra**, province president; **Stan Brown**, chairman of the

Survey Commission; **Steve Noguera**, vice president; **Bill White**, pledgmaster and **Jeff Donnan**, rush chairman.





NEW MEMBERS: Newly initiated members of California Gamma at UCLA include: **STANDING**—Dave Johnson, Bill Gastil, Ron Carr, Cam Larson, Treasurer Jim Badger, Steve Seeger, Ross Kim, Mark Serrano, President Tom Umberg, Jeff Donnan, Vice President

Steve Noguera, John Bertrand, Tate Bartell, Walter Kasha, Jim Picker, Craig Childress, Pledgemaster Bill White; **KNEELING**—Clay Donne, Mark Levy, Jerry Namba, Stuart Bramer, Rick Nafis, Bruce Wilkerson, Dan Luksik.

consisting of 19 men, was officially installed in a specially prepared ceremony by Stewart with USC hosting and members from Cal-Northridge also present.

In early February the colony initiated Stewart Bremar of North Hollywood, Ross Kim of Cypress, Daniel Lutzic of Germany, Richard Nafis of Glendora, Jerry Namba of Pico Rivera, Mark Serrano of Hollywood and Bruce Wilkerson of Sunnyvale. Despite the disadvantage of not having a house the reputation of the colony began to expand.

Four days following the formal initiation and re-chartering ceremonies on May 16 five new Phikeias were initiated as the first official pledge class of California Gamma. They included Jim Demarest of Palos Verdes, Russ Jones of Sepulveda, Ed Pina of Bakersfield, David Green of Woodland Hills and John Lubischie of Torrance.

The brothers of California Gamma wish to acknowledge those alumni and friends which greatly contributed financially toward the re-chartering of their chapter:

James P. Alger, S. Amestoy, Gerald L. Anderson,

Pierre F. Anderson, Trent G. Anderson, William J. Asbury, Fred J. Barnes, Tom Baskerville, William E. Bendix, R. Norman Braine, Stan Brown, Roger D. Bryant, Ted H. Butler, Ronald R. Clark, Gaylord M. Coffin, Edwin W. Desserich, James Devere, David G. Dirckx, Grant P. DuBois, Richard C. Elliot, H.W. Endicott, Dick Gaither, Hugh K. Geyer, Bill Harrah, Jack M. Hayes, John M. Ireland, John R. Jackson, Malcolm D. Jayred, Randolph Keim, R.S. Kenison, Bill W. Kettenhofen, J.B. Ketchum, Neal C. Lakenan, Rex Lile, Lew Littlefield, Francis D. Lyon, A. Merle Matter, J.E. Matter, John R. McCabe, R.Q. McEniry, C.J. Medberry III, James A. Millican, Bruce H. Neff, William D. Nusbaum, T. Cecil Ostrander, William J. Probetts, Frank L. Randall, William A. Randall, Dean E. Rankin, James A. Rexrode, George N. Robotham, Kenwood B. Rohrer, Jim C. Roth, Orwyn Sampson, H. Arthur Schaefer, Robert Schurmer, William L. Schaefer, R.K. Stanford, Don Stewart, William L. Swisher, Leonard L. Taafe, Jerry J. Thomas, D.N. Upshaw, F.E. Vandenberg, Richard P. Variel, Robert T. Wall, J.E. Wells, George H. White, Gerald Wilson, and Wells K. Wohlwend.



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

• **Roger Read** (Akron '63), vice president and treasurer of Harwick Chemical Co., and **Robert Morrison** (Akron '57), vice president-production, J.M. Smucker Co., have been elected to the board of the Akron Coca-Cola Bottling Co. ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

• **Charles Thorne** (Nebraska '45) has been elected president of First Federal Savings and Loan in Lincoln, Nebraska.

• **John H. Robison** (Northwestern '60) has been named president and chief executive officer of Editec, Inc., a computerized information retrieval center in Chicago.

• **Lester E. Coleman** (Akron '52) was elected president of The Lubrizol Corporation in April. The company is engaged in research, development and manufacture of chemical additives for automotive fuels and lubricants and is headquartered in Wickliffe, Ohio.

• **Don Barton** (Texas Tech '58) has been elected president and chief executive officer of Irving Savings Association in Irving, Texas. ■

VPs DESK

• **A. John Geis** (Purdue '53), executive vice president-manufacturing for Bright of America, Inc., has been elected vice president of industry and management divisions of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers for 1976-77.

• **Allan J. Fox** (Cincinnati '40) has joined the Elk Corp. as vice-president-operations services for Elk Roofing Products.



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• **Warren G. Mang** (Maryland '53) has been elected vice-president, commercial development of ESB Inc., the world's largest battery company, headquartered in Philadelphia.

• **Joe F. Lassiter, Jr.** (Alabama '65) has been elected to the position of vice president-director of purchasing by the Daniel International Corporation, one of the world's leading engineering and construction companies headquartered in Greenville, S.C.

• **Harold L. Whitten, Jr.** (Stanford '58) was recently elected the youngest senior vice president of Dean Witter & Co., Inc., one of the nation's largest brokerage firms headquartered in Los Angeles. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

• **T.O. Allan** (Duke '61) and **J.R. Johnson** (Miami-Florida '61) are executive vice president and director of marketing services respectively for Collegiate Products, Inc., Tulsa. CPI is a national sales and leasing firm serving over 100 colleges and universities with compact refrigerators and amusement games.

• **Byron J. Graves** (Colorado '64) has been named manager-employee benefits of the San Diego office of Johnson & Higgins of California.

• **A.H. John LaForce II** (Missouri '54) has been promoted to general attorney of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company in Houston.

• **Daniel R. Gallik** (Miami-Ohio '61) has been named manager of warehousing and distribution for Stouffer Foods Division of The Stouffer Corporation in Solon, Ohio.

• **Charles E. Schneider III** (Southwestern-Texas '62) has been named director of government and industry affairs for Federal Express Corporation. He will be stationed in Washington, D.C.

• **Sam L. Reynolds** (New Mexico '60) has established a management consulting firm in Tulsa, Material Services Company. The company will specialize in the procurement and control of materials for industry.

• **William F. Shortle** (Vermont '73) has been named a career representative for the Vermont agency of National Life Insurance Company.

• **John H. Harralson, Jr.** (Kentucky '51) has been appointed real estate supervisor for South Central Bell in Kentucky.

• **William R. Graham** (Florida State '55) has been promoted to resident vice president-Pacific Region by Commercial Union Assurance Companies.

• **C.L. Mendenhall** (Miami-Ohio '58) has been named sales manager, Associated Countries, for Armstrong Cork Company and will be assigned to the Dusseldorf headquarters of Armstrong's German affiliate, Armstrong Cork International.

• **Jeffrey L. Schuett** (Drake '76) has joined the Des Moines, Iowa, office of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Inc., a New York Stock Exchange member firm.

• Three of the top four officers of the Bank of Clarksdale, Mississippi are Phi Deltas. They include **Edward P. Peacock, Jr.** (Mississippi '33), chairman of the board and chief executive officer; **C. Willis Connell, Jr.** (Mississippi '56), president;



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and Chester H. Curtis (Mississippi '35), executive vice president and trust officer.

- **Michael Cook** (Wyoming '68) has recently been named treasurer of Cook's Markets, Inc., a retail grocery chain in St. Louis.

- **John M. Bowlin** (Maryland '66) has been promoted to branch manager marketing, Cybernet Computer Services in Pittsburgh, responsible for Upstate New York and Pennsylvania with control Data Corporation. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

- **Judge Robert A. Collier, Jr.** (North Carolina '53), resident judge of the 22nd Judicial District in North Carolina, will serve as president of the Conference of Superior Court Judges in the state for 1975-76.

- **Edward T. Thompson** (MIT '49) has been appointed editor-in-chief of *Reader's Digest* and elected to the board of directors of *The Reader's Digest Association*.

- **Edgar H. Keltner, Jr.** (Miami-Ohio '41) was an unsuccessful nominee for president-



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elect of the State Bar of Texas in a spring election.

- **Dr. Jack E. Talsma** (Nebraska '57) and **Dr. Anton P. Sohn** (Cincinnati '58) were recently elected to the offices of president and president-elect of the Washoe (Nevada) County Medical Society.

- **Herbert E. Walker** (Colorado '56) has been named director of compensation and benefits for American Hospital Supply Corporation in Evanston, Illinois.

- **Edwin B. Seay** (Florida '60) was recently elected as president of the American Society of Golf Course Architects. At 38 he has participated in the design of over 60 golf courses in 18 years. ■

HONORED

- **Stephen A. Trenkmann** (Missouri '70) of KMOX radio in St. Louis has won a *George Foster Peabody Award* for excellence in investigative reporting for a 17-part news series he co-authored and co-produced with John Terry entitled "Sleeping Watchdogs." The series investigated government boards established to protect the consumer and was selected for one of the 13 awards from over 500 local and network programs screened.

- **Frederick H. Sontag** (Colby '46) has received the Special Achievement Award



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of the U.S. International Trade Commission for outstanding performance. He is the senior advisor to USITC Chairman Will E. Leonard.

- **M.F. "Tex" Brotherton** (Washington St. '37) has been named winner of a *Time Magazine* Quality Dealer Award for 1976. He is president of his own agency, a Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealership in Walla Walla.

- **Robert B. Boettcher** (Kent St. '68), account supervisor for Price/McNabb Advertising Agency, Inc. in Asheville, N.C., has been awarded the Asheville Sales & Marketing Executives Club's Distinguished Service Award.

- **Howard J. Morgens** (Washington-St. Louis '31) has received a 1976 citation from the Southern Ohio Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

- **Michael Gavalas** (Florida St. '72) has been named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" by the U.S. Jaycees.

- **George McFoster** (Northwestern '35), professor of anthropology at the University of California has recently been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors which can be paid to a scientist.

- **J. Don Mason** (Miami-Ohio '35) was invested as a Knight in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem in Vigil Services on April 24 and at the Investiture Mass the following day at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Cleveland.

- **Neil Armstrong** (Purdue '55), U. of Cincinnati professor of Aerospace engineering, has been selected to receive a "Frontiersman of Ohio" award, an honor to be given only once in 200 years.

- A new **Howard A. Rusk** (Missouri '32) fund has been announced by the World Rehabilitation Fund, marking its 20th anniversary with a \$150-a-plate dinner



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April 27 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Of the \$300,000 raised as a result of the dinner; more than half will go to the Rusk fund to be used by Dr. Rusk for fellowships and other projects he chooses.

- **Philip Rauch** (Lehigh '33) received an "L-in-Life Award" from the Lehigh Club of New York on April 22. the award recognizes alumni of Lehigh for outstanding achievements in business and professional life and for continued devotion and loyal service to the university. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

- **Robert K. Entriaken** (Kansas '34) has been appointed associate professor of management at Golden Gate University, San Francisco.

- **Douglas Wilson** (Miami-Ohio '64), director of alumni affairs at Miami, has been named over-all chairman for the 1976 conference of the Great Lakes District of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

- **Cpt. Ned C. Stoll** (Wichita State '67) was recently assigned to the Military Science Department, University of Utah, as assistant professor of military science. This follows three years of command duty in Germany where he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

- **Peyton C. Teague** (Auburn '36), a professor in the South Carolina department of chemistry, has been named a recipient of the Amoco Outstanding Teaching Awards.



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- **Dr. M. Douglas Reed** (Cincinnati '62) has been named director of the Hamilton Campus of Miami University (Ohio). He was formerly Dean of Bowling Green's Firelands Campus at Huron, Ohio.

- **Dr. Jim Zumberge** (Duke '45) is the new president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He was selected during the last academic year.

- **Raymond C. Johnson** (Arizona '28), retired vice-chairman of New York Life and president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Arizona at its graduation ceremonies May 15. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

• **J. Howard Womsley** (Dickinson '57), Upsilon Province president, has been elected Member of Council in McCandles, Pa. He defeated two challengers in the Republican primary and won the November, 1975, election with 72 per cent of the vote. McCandles is a suburb of Pittsburgh.

• **Jasper Dorsey** (Georgia '36), vice president and chief executive officer of Southern Bell's Georgia operations, was recently elected to his second one year term as chairman of the board of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Dorsey was also recently elected to a three-year term as chairman of the University of Georgia Foundation Board of Trustees and has been reappointed secretary of the Georgia World Congress Center Authority. ■

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Eli Loranger** (Williams '33) has retired after three decades with the First National State Bank of New Jersey. He had attained the rank of senior vice president.

• The Venerable **James Barrow Brown** (LSU '54) was consecrated as the ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana in ceremonies April 24 in Baton Rouge.

• **Albert E. Smith** (Iowa Wesleyan '97), believed to be the oldest living member of Phi Delta Theta, celebrated his 100th birthday last May. Smith retired in 1932 and he and his wife moved to Seattle. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

WINGED

• **2nd Lt. Thomas C. Moe** (Kansas State-Emporia '73) has been awarded his silver wings following graduation from USAF navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is remaining there for advanced training. ■

DECORATED

• **Major General Albert Jones** (Georgia '38) was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the highest award bestowed outside combat, April 25 when he turned over his role as commander of the 81st



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Army Reserve Command, one of the largest reserve commands in the U.S., to Brig. Gen. Richard H. Cooper. He is now an assistant to the president of the University of Georgia. ■

MISCELLANEOUS

• **Lt. Patrick D. Gravitt** (Kansas '69) has been chosen as an exchange pilot with the Royal Navy of England. He has been serving with Fighter Squadron 101 Detachment, NAS Key West, Florida. He and his family will live in St. Andrews, Scotland for the next two years. ■



DORSEY HONORED: Jasper Dorsey (Georgia '36), vice president and chief executive officer of Southern Bell's Georgia operations, receives the University of Georgia School of Journalism's "Alumni of the Year" award from William G. Sanders, executive director of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters. Presentation was made at Athens.



GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: Dr. Wm. R. Lipscomb (Colorado '29) and Col. Konrad C. Beck, Jr. (Kansas '28) both received Golden Legionnaire pins in ceremonies conducted April 8 at the Tucson Founders Day banquet.

Georgia Chapters Conduct Joint CSD Project

Six chapters of the Epsilon North Province in Georgia raised \$3,000 in a four-day charity walk to Atlanta, beginning April 6, to solicit funds for three state mental facilities.

The brothers and pledges walked from city to city throughout the state touching the lives of thousands of Georgians who had "forgotten" about a less-fortunate group of fellow citizens. "It's unbelievable how much support the people of Georgia gave us on our trip," commented **Bob Biggs** (Georgia Southern '76), chairman of the state-wide charity walk.

"The Georgians with whom we came in contact were extremely concerned about us and our project. They were more than generous with their support and donations." The money was donated to Gracewood State Hospital, Central State Hospital, and the Georgia Easter Seals Society.

About 250 Phi Delt participants in the event, walking a mile at a time along the 800-mile route between cities. After each mile, participants were picked up in an accompanying car or van and permitted to ride until their turn came up again. Each chapter branched out into residential districts, upon reaching a city, in order to collect throughout the whole community.

Doctor Norman Pursley of Gracewood State Hospital, Lynne Wright of Central State Hospital, and Mary Webb of the Easter Seals Society were present at the capitol building to accept the money.

END OF THE JOURNEY: Atlanta City Councilman Buddy Fowlkes (Georgia Tech '51) welcomed Phi Delt participants in the charity walk to Atlanta at the steps of the Georgia state capitol building.



IT'S IN THE BOX! Over \$3,000 in donations is displayed by: **STANDING**—Buddy Fowlkes (Georgia Tech '51), Atlanta city councilman, and Bob Roberts, chapter consultant; **KNEELING**—Bell Griffin and Bob Biggs, general chairman from Georgia Southern.

Also welcoming the Brothers to Atlanta were Atlanta City Councilman **Buddy Fowlkes** (Georgia Tech '51), Province President **Tom Body** (Georgia '60), and Chapter Consultant **Bob Roberts** (Ball State '74).

The Phi Delt chapter of the University of Georgia, Georgia Alpha, collected in Athens and along their route to Atlanta. Georgia Beta of Emory University drove to Gainesville, collected there and along their walk to Atlanta. Georgia Gamma of Mercer University, collected in Macon, then drove to Columbus and collected along their walk to Atlanta.

The brothers from Georgia Delta Chapter of Georgia Tech, drove to Rome and collected from there to Atlanta. Georgia Epsilon, representing Georgia Southern, drove to Savannah and collected funds on their way to Atlanta. Georgia Zeta of Georgia College collected in Milledgeville, then drove to Augusta and collected there and along their route to Atlanta.

By the time the walk reached the steps of the Georgia Capitol in Atlanta, thousands of Georgians had been touched by the hand of these college students and become aware of the state's mentally disadvantaged.

"The Bible says Faith, Hope and Charity are the three most important virtues," added **Biggs**. "But of those, Charity is most important. And to all those who supported us, the Brothers of Epsilon North Province extend our sincerest thanks." ■





AKRON

The past year has been a significant one. A \$33,000 remodeling project was completed at the Ohio Epsilon chapter house. This improvement helped the actives conduct a successful year of membership growth.

The biggest alumni project now in progress is a major fund-raising campaign to pay off the cost of the renovation. Two mass mailings have been sent to all Akron Phis. During the coming year a variety of events will be staged to further aid collection of funds.

Any Akron Phi who has not been contacted can jump on the bandwagon by sending his contribution to Secretary Howard Stockton, 906 Stewart Road, Kent, Ohio, 44240. Make checks payable to the ZAE Building Fund.

ZAE Board Officers for the current year are: Steve Carson, president; Nick Kazacoff, vice president; Ted Carano, treasurer; and Howard Stockton, secretary.

All Akron area Phis are reminded of the weekly luncheon every Friday noon at the University Club on Fir Hill. Stop in anytime to enjoy the good food and fellowship.

Here is a special notice concerning the Annual Love Feast. This year's gathering will be held on Monday, December 27, 1976. Our regular date, the day after Christmas, falls on a Sunday and is inappropriate. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend on the 27th.—Howard Stockton

AMARILLO

Fifty Phi Alumni and their wives attended a Christmas Reception at the penthouse home of Brother Rip Underwood on Dec. 12, 1975. This is the first of several functions planned for the coming year by the Amarillo Alumni Club. A special thanks goes to Brother Underwood for his hospitality.

On April 14, 1976, Lothar Vasholz, president

AUSTIN FOUNDERS DAY: James Watkins (Southwestern-Texas '29) (center), who received his Golden Legion pin in ceremonies at the Austin Founders Day, is flanked by Daryl B. Dorcy (California '67), club president; and Bruce F. Thompson (Minnesota '49), member-at-large of the General Council and principal speaker for the banquet.

of the General Council, was the guest speaker at the annual Founders' Day ceremonies at Sutphen's Barbeque Restaurant, Amarillo. Over 75 Alumni from the Amarillo area and undergraduates from Texas Theta at West Texas State attended the banquet. Other special guests included Brother John M. Shelton, chairman of the West Texas State Board of Regents, and Brother Frank Helfin, 1974 "Chapter Adviser of the Year." Highlight of the evening was the unveiling of tentative plans to assist Texas Theta in financing and building a new lodge.

Any Phi alumni in the Amarillo area who have not received any information about the alumni club should contact Gary Culp, 8608 Wilshire, Amarillo 79110 (806 / 352-1954).—Gary Culp

AUSTIN

Central Texas area alumni of Phi Delta Theta gathered at Christi's Restaurant on March 15 to celebrate Founders Day. Members of the Austin Alumni Club sponsoring the event were extremely pleased by the turnout of active members of the Golden Legion.



CINCINNATI FOUNDERS DAY: (Top) Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor of the Dayton Journal-Herald, was the principal speaker for Founders Day. (Bottom) Dwight M. Brown (Ohio St. '28), Albert W. Highlands (Cincinnati '29) and Raymond A. Bradford (Cincinnati '28) were inducted into the Golden Legion in ceremonies at the Cincinnati Founders Day.

Golden Legionnaires W. St. John Garwood (Texas '21) and J. Leighton Reed (Tennessee '17) participated in this year's ceremony recognizing the induction of a new member, Brother James Watkins (Southwestern '25).

Bruce F. Thompson (Minnesota '49), member-at-large of the General Council, was our principal dinner speaker. Brother Thompson's report on the status of the Fraternity and a special call to all alumni to renew their participatory commitment to Phi Delta Theta highlighted our recognition of the purposes of Founders Day. A lively question and answer period following Brother Thompson's talk, focused on alumni support of the Fraternity.—Daryl B. Dorcy

BOISE

The Boise Alumni Club held its Founders Day Banquet on April 22 at the Hillcrest Country Club. The speaker was Robert S. Dinkel, a member of the Survey Commission for the fraternity.

The subject of his talk was expanding chapters into new areas in general, and into Boise State University in particular. The talk was well received and a pleasant evening was had by all who attended.—John C. Travis

CINCINNATI

The Cincinnati Alumni Club began its activities for the 1976-77 year with the annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Cuvier Press Club on March 31. Mike Jones (Cincinnati '66) served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

A very moving Golden Legion Ceremony was conducted by Tom Dunn (Cincinnati '58). Golden Legion certificates and lapel pins were presented to Brothers Raymond A. Bradford (Cincinnati '28), Dwight M. Brown (Ohio State '28), and Albert W. Highlands (Cincinnati '29). Julius W. Reif (Cincinnati '29) was unable to attend and will receive his certificate at a later date.

Ritter Collett (Ohio '42), sports editor of the Dayton Journal Herald and chairman of the Lou Gehrig Award committee was the featured speaker. Brother Collett spoke on the Olympic Games as a forum of international brotherhood. He cited the problems of this year's Games and suggested possible changes that may be necessary in the concept of future Games. On hand to



introduce Brother Collett was Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president of the fraternity.

The members of the Cincinnati Alumni Club are looking forward to seeing Brothers Collett and Miller again on May 14 for the official presentation of the Lou Gehrig Award to Johnny Bench of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds. The ceremony will precede the Reds vs. Mets game that night. Members and their guests will attend a cocktail party before the presentation.

Officers for year are Jim Ball (Cincinnati '69), president; Terry Barthlemas (Ohio '63), vice president; Ray Spicher (Cincinnati '71), secretary; Alan Attaway (Cincinnati '69), treasurer. Other members of the Board of Directors include Fred Laurence (Cincinnati '69), Rick Ball (Cincinnati '70), Tim McErlane (Cincinnati '72), Gary Ness (Iowa State '63), William Marten (Cincinnati '44), Jim McGregor (Cincinnati '71), Barry Ryan (Cincinnati '72), Bob Minturn (Cincinnati '70), and Michael Jones (Cincinnati '66).—Alan Attaway

DALLAS

A very successful year for the Dallas Alumni Club was culminated with a Founders Day Banquet held at the Royal Oaks Country Club on May 12.

Dr. James Zumberge (Duke '45), president of Southern Methodist University, was the guest speaker of the evening, and Brother Glen Cary performed the Golden Legion Ceremony honoring Brothers John G. Outland (Kansas '26), Colonel John Mayo (Cornell '22), and Ayres Compton (Southwestern—Texas '26).

Another highlight of the banquet was the installation of the 1976-77 officers of past presidents John Scovell and Lee Rogers. The new officers are Chris Storm, president; Guion Gregg, president elect; Bill Conger, treasurer; Joel Hayharst, secretary; Del Anderson, membership chairman; and John Jones, events chairman.—William F. Conger

NORTHWEST GEORGIA

The Northwest Georgia alumni club celebrated its 18th year of existence in May with Joseph J. Dixon (Syracuse '27) joining the ranks of Golden Legionnaires. A certificate and gold pin was awarded by Milton E. McGee (Emory '48) to Brother Dixon. Joe explained that he had moved south into our area to be near his son, Dr. Ham Dixon (Syracuse '55), another fine Phi. His present address is 19 Ridgewood Road, Rome, Georgia 30161 for those who would like to join us in wishing him well.

New officers were named to our club include Julius B. Dodd III (Centre '74), vice president; and Wright Smith (Centre '74), secretary and treasurer. Milton McGee will continue on as president. N.W. Georgia Alumni Club celebrates its eighteenth year of existence.

—Milton E. McGee

SOUTHEASTERN GEORGIA

In January we had our first alumni meeting. We decided to schedule one meeting a month, to present monthly newsletters to all interested alumni, and to promote further membership. Any brothers in the vicinity are welcome to join.

After reading Alan Glover's (Nevada '72) article in the spring issue of the *Scroll*, I am thoroughly convinced that alumni clubs perform an important role in Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Theta is a lifetime experience and no brother should never neglect that obligation.

These are our elected officers: Herbert Powell (Ga. Southern '73), president; Lamar Deloach



DALLAS FOUNDERS DAY: Dr. James Zumberge, (second from left) president of SMU, was the featured speaker at Founders Day in Dallas. Others include Golden Legionnaires John G. Outland, Ayres Compton, Col. John Mayo and General Council Treasurer Glen Cary.

(Ga. Southern '73), vice president; Mike Hampton (South Florida '69) secretary-treasurer; Robert Jones (Ga. Southern '73), reporter.

On March 5-6 the alumni club and the brothers of Georgia Epsilon participated in our annual Founder's Day festivities. A social gathering, a formal lawn property, a banquet, and an evening party made up the array of events that commemorated our six founding fathers. The weekend was a success with the largest attendance ever. For the past five years we have all enjoyed this annual event.

At the banquet several awards were presented to the brothes and pledges. Dr. Fred Obenchain (Wabash '58), the chapter adviser, received an appreciation plaque from the chapter for his outstanding guidance and services to the chapter. I can sincerely say "Doc" made Phi Delta Theta at G.S.C.—Robert Jones

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City Chief Head Coach Paul Wiggin (Stanford '58) was the guest speaker at the annual Founders Day dinner on March 25.

Officers elected for the coming year include Sam K. Bruner, president; Duncan McInnes, vice president; and Don Trotter, treasurer. Board members include Mike Kirk, Mark McGilley, Steve Panknin, and Pete Woodsmall.—Sam Bruner



KANSAS CITY: Paul Wiggin (Stanford '58), head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, was the featured speaker at the Kansas City Alumni Club's Founders Day on March 25.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Palm Beach County Alumni celebrated Founder's Day on March 25 at the West Palm Beach Mayacco Lakes Country Club. Over 60 alumni, wives of dates, and active undergraduate brothers enjoyed a delicious meal and the society of each other.



NORTHWEST GEORGIA: Dr. Hamilton S. Dixon (Syracuse '55) stands with his father, Joseph Dixon (Syracuse '27), admiring the latter's Golden Legionnaire certificate presented in ceremonies conducted May 4.

Ritter Collett (Ohio '42) chairman of the Lou Gehrig Award committee, was the featured speaker for the evening. He discussed the endangered future of the Olympic Games in view of their financial impact on the host nation.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Brother Harry Massey (Florida State '55) of the 1975 Raymond L. Gardner Alumnus Award. Brother Massey was chosen from among 99,000 alumni throughout the world as Phi Delta Theta's outstanding alumnus for 1975 based upon his outstanding devotion to the fraternity, higher education and involvement in local civic activities such as the Palm Beach County Heart Association, Cancer Fund, Community Chest, and Mental Health Society, to name a few.

Two alumni were inducted into the Golden Legion—Burton L. Moore (Idaho '29) and A.M. "Max" Brumbaugh (Kansas '27) in a ceremony conducted by Brother George Frost (Florida '51).

A short business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for 1976-1977: Bob Dalton (Chicago '59), president; Art Wroble (Rollins '70), vice president; Loren Hoeltke (Indiana '53), treasurer; and Donald Brooks (Richmond '70), secretary.

Any Palm Beach County Ph interested in learning more about the club should contact Bob Dalton at 305-683-8002.—Donald L. Brooks

PHOENIX

The Phoenix Alumni Club held its 1976 Founder's Day observance at the Paradise Valley County Club on March 26.

A total of 92 brothers and their wives enjoyed a fine evening of brotherhood and recalling



PALM BEACH COUNTY: Two Golden Legionnaires are congratulated by Robert Q. Wyckoff (Florida '47) at Founders Day activities in Palm Beach. They are (top) Burton L. Moore (Idaho '29) and (bottom) A.M. "Max" Brumbaugh (Kansas '27).



PHOENIX SPEAKER: Dewitt Clinton "Gibby" Gibson, Jr. was the featured speaker at the Phoenix Alumni Club's Founders Day.

great times of the past. Thirteen brothers received their Golden Legionnaire awards and Tom McCarthy was in charge of the program.

The program consisted of brief comments by Vic Zepp, president of PVCC; Jim Mack, Arizona State Senator; E.V. Graham, retired executive; Lynn Cole, past province president; and DeWitt "Gibby" Gibson, our speaker.

Gibson (Northwestern '37), a former *All-Big Ten* football player in 1935 and 1936, recently retired as president of Automatic Electric Sales Corp., a part of General Telephone, and moved to Paradise Valley. He served for 10 years on the house board of Illinois Alpha. He spoke on "What Phi Delta Theta Meant—and Means to Me."



PHOENIX FOUNDERS DAY: Golden Legionnaires installed at Founders Day in Phoenix were **STANDING**—Howard B. Wolfe, Barto C. Davis, Corwin C. Whitacre, Raymond E. Shaw and Thomas A. McCarthy; **SITTING**—J. Melvin Goodson, Marwood W. Konoll, Merle P. Braley, Clarence R. Sullivan and Clarence E. Sandvig; **KNEELING**—Herbert P. Jurgens, Philip H. Pretz and Robert N. Jordan.

New officers for the year are Mike Flood, president; and Richard Dow, secretary-treasurer. Plans for a fall party were discussed and will be firmed up over the summer. Hopefully more of our 800 plus local Phi alumni will be able to attend.

RICHMOND

On March 19 over 70 Phis and their wives met at Richmond's Willow Oaks Country club to celebrate Founder's Day and the 100th Anniversary of the University of Richmond Phi Delta Theta Chapter. T. Glen Cary, General Council member from Dallas, delivered the keynote speech.

The award for the outstanding Community Service Day project in Virginia was awarded to the Virginia Beta Chapter at the University of Virginia.

At the business meeting presided over by 1975-76 President M.S. (Buddy) Lanier, II, Mike Keck, assistant branch manager for Central National Bank was elected treasurer; Bobby S. Bulls, program head for business management at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, was elected secretary; Realtor James B. Robinson was elected vice president, and Small Business Administration Attorney Stran L. Trout was elected president.

The dinner was followed by a dance making the occasion one of the best Founder's Day Celebrations ever held by the Richmond Chapter.—Stran L. Trout

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH

Our alumni club was extremely proud to honor our founders at the Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club and accept the privilege of participating as a sponsor of three Golden Legionnaires.

Brother Jack J. Clarkson (Alabama '29), Brother William B. Howell (Auburn '27) and Norman P. McLuckie (Gettysburg '29) were inducted in a most impressive ceremony conducted by the professional Golden Legion Cere-monial Team lead by Brother Dean Hoffman, II (Dickinson '41) and ably assisted by Brothers C. Richard Davis (Union '49), Fred H. Houser, Jr. (North Carolina '50), Warren Smith (Knox '30), John (Ted) Stambaugh (LSU '41), Pat Cosgrove (Penn St. '32), Ord J. Fink (Syracuse '38), W. (Bill) Lochrie (Dickinson '43), Mark Shames (Gettysburg '73) and W. Martin Houser (Emory '48).

Preceding the banquet attending Phis and their ladies were entertained during an informal cock-

tail hour by the antics of several Greeks who, unfortunately, were not the caliber to be selected as pledges of Phi Delta Theta. The banquet menu was typical as to quality and service was typical as to excellence for which the Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club is famous throughout the Southeast.

A resolution to this effect was presented to brother Fred Houser (North Carolina '50) recently selected and elevated to the position of commodore of the Pass-a-Grille Yacht Club, as a commendation to the club's manager chief and their respective staffs. Consensus was apparent that our gathering of fellowship and recognition revealed a mutual respect as to each other belonging to the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta on the basis of "once a Phi—always a Phi."—Dean Hoffman, II

SAN DIEGO

San Diego County Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta inducted eight new Golden Legionnaires as a feature of the club's annual Founders Day Banquet on March 18 at the Kona Kai Club in San Diego. The stag affair was attended by some 45 brothers.

The keynote address was delivered by Eldon Smith (Ohio Wesleyan University '32) former member of the General Council and former president of Ohio Wesleyan. Doug Phillips, reporter of the General Council, also attended. The Golden Legion induction ceremony was conducted by Paul A. Parker (Ohio Wesleyan '16). Presiding was Russell Crain ('47), serving his second year as president of the San Diego County alumni group.

SARASOTA

The Alumni Club of Sarasota observed Founders Day with a dinner March 18 at Longboat Key Golf Club. Ninety Phis and wives from the Bradenton-Sarasota-Venice area were in attendance. Tippy Dye (Ohio State '37), was guest speaker at the event chaired by President Paul Denning (Ohio State '23). Ray Miller (Colgate '29), Franc Barada (Missouri '29), M.B. Harrison, (Florida '28), Gilbert Johnson (Florida '36), Paul Stannard (Brown '29), and Creighton Hunter, (Miami-Ohio '29), were inducted into the Golden Legion by Master of Ceremonies Russell Thomas (Emory '48). A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a seventy-five year certificate to Dr. Merrill Prugh (Miami-Ohio '05).—Scott Grover



SARASOTA: Participants in the Sarasota Founders Day included Scott Grover; Tippy Dye, featured speaker; Dr. Merrill Prugh; and Paul Denning, president.



SHREVEPORT FOUNDERS DAY: Newly elected officers Donald A. Hyatt (Westminster '60), vice president, and Neil Holmann (LSU '65), president, are congratulated by members David Hendrix (Texas-Arlington '66), Will Smolenski (Butler '46) and Tom Pearson (LSU '64).



MISSOURI BETA REUNION: Six members of the Westminster class of 1926 celebrated their 50th class reunion on May 18 and were also inducted into the Golden Legion. They are Jack G. McCall, Champaign, Ill.; William P. Haley, Louisiana, Mo.; W.J. Briggles, Brownsville, Tx.; James F. Dye, Kansas City; Dr. Morton C. Cunningham, Lyons, Mo.; and Kenneth W. Lineberry, Lighthouse Point, Fl.



SARASOTA FOUNDERS DAY: Golden Legionnaires inducted during Founders Day at Sarasota include **STANDING**—Franc Barada (Missouri '29), M.B. Harrion (Florida '28), Creighton Hunter (Miami-Ohio '29), Gilbert Johnson (Florida '36) and Paul Stannard (Brown '29); **SITTING**—Ray Miller (Colgate '29).

SAN DIEGO FOUNDERS DAY: Attending Founders Day in San Diego were **STANDING**—Dr. Eldon Smith, Glen Kenaston, Curtiss W. Espe, Willis H. Fletcher and Paul R. Beck; **SITTING**—Paul A. Parker, Doug Phillips, Bruce Graham, Webster J. Caye, Jr. and Dr. Ed Kier.



SHREVEPORT

The Shreveport Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day on March 28 at the Petroleum Club.

New officers elected include Neil Hohman (LSU '65), president; Donald A. Hyatt (Westminster '60), vice president; Lewis B. Sharp (Arizona '60), secretary; Samuel Bayliss (LSU '68), treasurer; Towner Pringle (LSU '30), historian; and Daniel Scarborough, Jr. (Swanee '41), songleader.

Members of the fraternity's colony at LSU-Shreveport were honored guests.—W. Neil Hohmann

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The D.C. Metropolitan Alumni Club held its Founders Day dinner April 29 at the Kenwood Country Club, with brothers from 37 chapters attending. Best represented was University of Maryland alumni, including three charter members.

Dan Loomis (Union '25), club president, presided and John D. Millett (DePauw '33), past president of the General Council and former president of Miami-Ohio, gave a most interesting talk on the fraternity.

Receiving Golden Legion certificates were Douglas Cornell (Nebraska-Missouri '28), retired White House correspondent for AP and a member of the Delta Sigma Kappa Hall of Fame, and E. Randolph Wootton (Alabama '28). A nice touch was that Brother Wootton's son, E. Randolph Wootton, Jr. (Washington & Lee '64), flew down from a busy job in New York to stand as his father's sponsor.

Others qualifying for Golden Legion certificates but not able to attend were Horace E. Johnston (Ohio '29), Frederick P. Hobart (Lafayette '29), Jack H. Acuff (Westminster '28), Frank Fox (Williams-Cornell '29), and Sylvester R. Smith (Montana '29).

Several members of the active chapter at Maryland were in attendance and added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

New officers include Waldemar Weichbrodt (Northwestern '22), president; Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell (Duke '36) and Beatty Julien (Valparaiso '24), vice presidents; Randolph Dove (Western Maryland '74), secretary; and John Flood (Gettysburg '53). New directors include Harvey Gunderson (South Dakota '28), Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), William Snapp (Indiana '58), Hon. Francis Brown (Akron '38), Rock Kitt (Arizona '28), Paul Summers (Pennsylvania '23), Brig. General Richard Wentworth (Kansas '25), James Kinsel (Maryland '43), David Scrivener (Maryland '36), Daniel Loomis (Union '25, and Carl Scheid (Chicago '32).

The Washington Club meets for luncheon at noon in the Grill Room of the Army-Navy Club on the third Thursday of each month. All Brothers are welcome.—Daniel P. Loomis and Randy Dove

★ ★ 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.

Alabama

James Canada Butler (Alabama '39) died July 12, 1975. A resident of Huntsville, Alabama, he is survived by two Alabama Phi brothers, George S. Butler '37 and Charles L. Butler '42 and an Auburn Phi nephew, Barry B. Marsh '54.

Marvin Rutledge Heflin (Alabama '01) 98, died March 8, 1976 in Tusculumbia, Alabama. He was the oldest living member of the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church and had been an active minister 50 years before his retirement. He was the brother of the late United States Senator "Cotton" Tom Heflin and the father of Chief Justice Howell Heflin of the Alabama Supreme Court.

Palmer Pillans (Alabama '97) 99, died March 24, 1976 in Mobile, Alabama. A dean of the Mobile Bar Association, he was actively engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Pillans, Cowley and Gresham until his retirement in January of 1972 at the age of 95. He was the recipient of numerous honors including the highest award given by Rotary International, the Paul Harris Fellow. Among other honors were the Mobilian of the Year in 1970, Boss of the Year in 1962 and President Emeritus of the Mobile Bar Association in 1947.

James Searcy Snow (Alabama '31) died Sept. 3, 1975. He lived in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Survivors include an Alabama Phi son, Richard Maxwell '68.

Allegheny

Frank Grover McKnight (Allegheny '42) died Feb. 4 1976. He lived in Corry, Pennsylvania.

Theodore Fell Smith (Allegheny '15) died Feb. 23, 1976 in Ligonier, Pa. He was the former president of the Oliver Iron and Steel Corp. until his retirement. He was chairman of the Pittsburgh Development Council and had been a director of the Standard Steel Speciality Co., the



McKNIGHT Dollar Savings Bank, Western Maryland Railroad and the Bendix-Westinghouse Corp. Survivors include an Allegheny Phi brother-in-law, Samuel H. Smith '34.

Harry Julius Wieler (Allegheny '13) died Feb. 28, 1976. He lived in Lakeville, Connecticut.

Dudley DeForest Zuver (Allegheny '17) died April 27, 1976. He was the retired religious editor of Harper and Row and a graduate of Harvard Divinity School. He lived in Fairhope, Alabama.

Amherst

Clare Crary (Amherst '01) 96, died Nov. 27, 1975 in Warren, Pennsylvania. He was chairman of the Warren National Bank, vice president of the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company and intimately involved in the Northern Allegheny Conservation Association.

Golden Legionnaire Chester Arthur Legg (Amherst '04) 94 died Sept. 21, 1975. A resident of Evanston, Illinois, he was an attorney and had published several professional writings.

Golden Legionnaire Heath Edgar White (Amherst '08) 94, died March 26, 1976. A resident of Seminole, Florida, he was the retired superintendent of public schools in Westport, Connecticut.

Arizona

James Clarke Allen (Arizona '52) died Dec. 8, 1975. He lived in Athena, Oregon.

Word has been received of the death of **Dennis Martin Balint** (Arizona '55) in August of 1975. He lived in Phoenix, Arizona.

Ashland

William Shaw Chrismer (Ashland '77) was killed in an automobile accident August 24, 1975. He would have been a junior at Ashland and was active in several areas of campus life. He was the newly elected president of the Student Senate, a member of the Logos Honorary and a member of the Executive Council of the fraternity. "Bill Chrismer will always be remembered here for his deep love for Ashland College and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Ohio Mu is the lesser for losing Bill Chrismer, but his inspiration has made us a better brotherhood."

Auburn

James Warren Andrews (Auburn '16) 79, died Feb. 27, 1976. A resident of Montgomery, Alabama, he was vice president of the First National Bank from 1929 until his retirement in 1961. After retiring he taught economics and business administration at Huntingdon College. Survivors include two Auburn Phi sons, Warren McCormick Andrews '54 and John Fontaine Andrews '59.

Stuart Crum Pugh (Auburn '33) died Aug. 1, 1975. He lived in Union Springs, Alabama.

Charles Soloman Ripley (Auburn '07) 89, died April 12, 1976. A resident of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, he was a retired manufacturer's representative. Among survivors is a Mercer Phi cousin, Steve Soloman '36.

Bowling Green

James Joseph Conroy (Bowling Green '50) 52, died Jan. 16, 1976 in Dover Ohio. He was traffic manager for Dover Chemical Corp.

Brown

Sylvester Brown, Jr. (Brown '46) died Feb. 14, 1976. He lived in Altadena, California.

George Bing Cable, Jr. Brown '31) died April 1, 1976. A resident of Newcastle, Maine, he was the owner of a gift shop.

Butler

Remberto A. Hernandez (Butler '22) died Jan. 2, 1976. He lived in Laconia, New Hampshire.

Louis Merrill Thiesing (Butler '43) died April 1, 1976. A resident of Indianapolis, Indiana, he was formerly the general manager of the old Riddick Piano Company.

Case

Robert Morris Funkhouser (Case '49) died Feb. 22, 1976. He lived in Poland, Ohio.

Charles Marshall Hall (Case '36) died Feb. 27, 1976. He was retired from Cutler Hammer, Inc. in Boston and had retired to Freeport, Bahamas.

Charles B. Persons (Case '31) died Dec. 11, 1975. He lived in Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Word has been received of the death of **E. Kenneth Hamlen** (Case '27) in March 1976. A resident of Malverne, Ohio, he was a retired professor of mechanical engineering and Coordinator of Engineers at the University of Akron.

Centre

Val Anthony House, Jr. (Centre '50) died Aug. 31, 1975. He lived in Scottsville, Kentucky.

William Howard Robertson (Centre '25) 73, died May 5, 1976. A resident of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, he had retired from the wholesale drug business. As a student at Centre he was a member of the track team and for a number of years he held the Kentucky Intercollegiate record for the 440 yard dash. Survivors include two Centre Phi brothers, Frank Gault Robertson, '32 and Robert W. Robertson '25, a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, Frank G. Robertson '71 and a Centre Phi cousin, Samuel R. Wells '33.

Chicago

Samuel Dinwiddie McFadden (Chicago '23) died March 30, 1976. A resident of Vista, California, he founded the S.D. McFadden News Bureau in San Francisco in 1937, specializing in business and industrial news. He retired after selling his business to the Pacific Trade Journals.

Frederick Renfroe Weedon, Jr. (Chicago '48) died March 1, 1976. He was secretary-treasurer of Watson Mfg. Co. in Jamestown, New York, for many years and at the time of his death was president of Benplan Administrators Inc.

Colby

James Harland Morse (Colby '34) died in February of 1976. He lived in Oakland, Maine.

Wilford Daniel Whitelery, Jr. (Colby '51) died July 23, 1975. He lived in Bridge Port, Connecticut.

Colgate

Robert Alan Philp (Colgate '33) died March 2, 1976. He lived in Miami, Florida. He headed Caribbean Publications in Jamaica and later served as managing director of a food manufacturer in St. Lucia.

Colorado College

Word has been received of the death of **Robert Harrison Crowder** (Colorado College '25) 73, in May of 1976. A resident of Colorado Springs, Colorado, he was district manager for Massachusetts Life Insurance Co.

Edward Zahner Klahr (Colorado College '14) died May 7, 1976. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Colorado State

Carl Gustaf Beck (Colorado State '21) died July 22, 1975. He lived in San Luis Obispo, California.

Columbia

Word has been received of the death of John William Brown (Columbia '19) in August of 1975. He lived in New York, New York.

Cornell

Howard Maxwell Rogers (Cornell '07) died Dec. 19, 1975. He lived in Riverton, New Jersey, and is survived by a Cornell Phi nephew, Henry A. Rogers, '35.

Dartmouth

Henry Cheever Comey (Dartmouth '10) died Aug. 15, 1975. He resided in Toledo, Ohio.

Richard Walker Simpson (Dartmouth '27) died Feb. 8, 1976. He was a resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and an independent oilman.

Siffrein Maury Vass, Jr. (Dartmouth '36) died April 21, 1976. He lived in Dearborn, Michigan.

Denison

Alan Oliver Buchanan (Denison '78) died July 16, 1975. He lived in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

DePauw

Harry Henry Adkins, Jr. (DePauw '31) died March 1, 1976. Formerly a string bass and piano player, he arranged music and played in back-up orchestras for Jimmy Durante, Sophie Tucker, Burl Ives and others. He was with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and later played piano in the Chez Paris in Chicago. He was an account executive with Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Chicago for 25 years. At the time of his death he was living in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Drake

Morton Meri Johnston (Drake '09) 87, died Dec. 12, 1975 in Smithville, Missouri. A resident of rural Platte City, Missouri, he was a farmer and the board chairman of the Farley State Bank and secretary-treasurer of the Platte-Clay Electric Co-Operative. Among survivors in a Missouri Phi son-in-law, William Donnell Bird, Jr. '48.

Clair Elmer Wilson (Drake '19) died April 22, 1976. A resident of Ames, Iowa, he was the owner of the Clair E. Wilson Agency. Survivors include a Drake Phi son, Robert G. Wilson '43.

Duke

Dr. E. Malcolm Stokes (Duke '38) 58, died Feb. 29, 1976 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was an obstetrician and served on the state Mental Health Board. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force and had served in the Korean War. Among survivors is a Mercer Phi brother, Dr. Henry J. Stokes, Jr. '30.

Walter Leonard Vikan (Duke '20) died Oct. 4, 1974. A resident of Brighton, Colorado, he was the retired superintendent of schools serving from 1930 to 1965.

Emory

Dr. Lowrey Frederick Davenport (Emory '27) died April 11, 1976 in Sarasota, Florida. He was in practice of internal medicine in Brookline, Mass., until 1957 when he became a full-time physician for the Veteran's Administration from 1957 until 1963.

Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, Graeme Dickerman Plant, Jr. '45, a Georgia Phi nephew, Walter Rylander '39 and a Georgia Phi great-nephew, Walter Rylander, Jr. '68.

George Henry Tanner (Emory '13) died June 14, 1975. He lived in Roswell, New Mexico.

Florida

Perry Dudley Clark (Florida '31) died March 23, 1976. He lived in Mary Ester, Florida. Survivors include a Florida Phi son, John Perry Clark '64.

Florida State

Richard Ashby Baxter (Florida State '77) 21, died February 19, 1976 in a diving accident in Tallahassee, Florida. He lived in Indianapolis, Indiana, and was a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Franklin

Word has been received of the death of Gerald Marshall (Franklin '09) in January of 1976. A resident of Memphis, Tenn., he is survived by a Franklin Phi nephew, George L. Marshall '37.

Georgia

Mirabeau Hobashe Boyer, Jr. (Georgia '27) died Feb. 18, 1976. A resident of Perry, Georgia, he is survived by a Georgia Phi cousin, Alexander S. Boyer, Jr. '37.

Dr. Felix Bertele Brown (Georgia '22) died April 20, 1976. He had lived in Savannah, Georgia, since 1938 and was the first orthopedic surgeon in Savannah. Survivors include a Georgia Phi brother, Arthur Brown '27 and a Georgia Phi nephew, Walter Edward Brown '61.

Dr. William Rudy Minnich (Georgia '27) 70, died Dec. 18, 1975. He was formerly the medical chief of staff at Newton B. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg, West Virginia. He had practiced medicine in Atlanta, Georgia, for 41 years and was instrumental in the growth and development of Piedmont Hospital. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi son, William Rudy Minnich, Jr. '63.

Georgia Tech

Hugh Maitlan Figgatt (Georgia Tech '17) died Feb. 7, 1975. He lived in Wilmington, Del.

John Andrew Houser III (Georgia Tech '35) died Dec. 7, 1975. A resident of Fort Valley, Georgia, he is survived by a Georgia Tech Phi brother, D.K. Houser '31 and a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, Park Houser.

James Lewis Knight (Georgia Tech '25) 73, died Feb. 20, 1976 in Atlanta, Georgia. He had lived in Atlanta since taking active management of the Marshall and Bell Inc., in 1964. He was widely known in the textile industry. He was a past trustee of the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association.

Ivan Holden Mann, Jr. (Georgia Tech '37) died Dec. 28, 1975. He was the plant engineer at the GAF plant in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Survivors include two Mercer Phi cousins, Green Floyd Alford, Jr. '25 and E.K. Gully, Jr. '34 and a Georgia Tech Phi cousin, L.A. Gully '38.

William Jesse Watson (Georgia Tech '32) 65, died April 8, 1976 at his home in Los Altos, California. He retired in 1974 after 28 years as the Industrial Relations Officer at Moffett Naval Air Station. He was a retired commander in the

Naval Reserves. Among survivors is a Mercer Phi cousin, Charles William Curry '27.

Gettysburg

Eric Clifton Anderson (Gettysburg '32) died Jan. 1, 1976. He lived in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Charles Alfred Barr (Gettysburg '14) died March 5, 1976. He lived in Annapolis, Maryland.

Illinois

Richard Henry Conner (Illinois '16) died August 16, 1975. He resided in Bellevue, Washington.

James Franklin Maynard (Illinois '37) died Jan. 8, 1976. A resident of Rockford, Illinois, he is survived by two Illinois Phi cousins, John Waterman '35 and James Joslyn '33.

Indiana

Hiram D. Keehn (Indiana '21) 77, died April 11, 1976. A resident of Indianapolis, he was the retired senior vice-president of the State Life Insurance Company. Survivors include an Indiana Phi brother-in-law, John Burger '35.

Robert Louis Nicholson (Indiana '27) died Nov. 20, 1974. He lived in Humboldt, Tennessee.

Iowa

Wendell Martin Delzell (Iowa '39) died April 23, 1976. He resided in Burlingame, California.

Iowa State

Robert Jennings Bauge (Iowa State '37) died Dec. 17, 1975. He lived in Pleasanton, California.

Oliver H. Lovelace (Iowa State '17) died July 16, 1975. He lived in Detroit, Michigan.

Iowa Wesleyan

Word has been received of the death of Merle Alfred Besser (Iowa Wesleyan '05) in February of 1976. Among survivors is an Iowa Wesleyan Phi nephew, John G. Willcox '50.

Kansas

Clyde Melvin Adams (Kansas '14) died June 2, 1975. He lived in Grose Point, Michigan.

Robert H. Carpenter (Kansas '18) died March 22 at his home in Monroe, Louisiana. Prior to his retirement he was engineer of maintenance of way for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was past president and lifetime member of the Roadmasters and Maintenance of Way Association of America.

Leonard L. Hurst (Kansas '15) died March 9, 1976 in Los Angeles, California. A devoted Phi, he had served the national fraternity as the president of Omicron South Province from May 1964 to March 1965 and was a member of the Trautman Award Committee.

Calvin Hood Lambert (Kansas '16) 84, died April 1, 1976. He was also associated with the chapter at the University of California at Berkeley. He was in the real estate business and began the development of Berkeley Hills. He was one of the organizers of the Columbia Building and Loan Association and served for many years as treasurer.

Howard Douglas Smith (Kansas '20) died Nov. 14, 1975. He was the retired credit manager of the Kansas Gas and Electric Co. in Wichita, Kansas.



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Kansas State

Marion Westley Stauffer (Kansas State '22) 76, died April 19, 1976. He was a director and a vice president of Stauffer Publication. For 37 years, beginning in 1929, he was editor and publisher of the Maryville Forum at Maryville, Missouri. While at Kansas State he was a member of the varsity football team. Survivors include a Missouri Phi son, **William A. Stauffer '52**, a Kansas Phi cousin, **Maurice Jacob Siebert '32** and two Kansas State Phi cousins, **Harold Mangelsdorf '30** and **Eugene B. Mangelsdorf '32**.

James Albert Wheeler (Kansas State '25) died June 19, 1973. He lived in Marion, Kansas.

Kearney State

Gregory Carl Wilson (Kearney State '75) died July 20, 1975 in an auto accident. He lived in Kearney, Nebraska.

Lafayette

Allen James Noble (Lafayette '26) died Dec. 20, 1975. A resident of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, he is survived by a Cornell Phi nephew, **William Allen Burston '63**.

Donald William Vought (Lafayette '10) died March 25, 1976 in Tucson, Arizona. Survivors include a Virginia Phi son, **Donald W. Vought '42**.

Lawrence

Russell Alfred Meserole (Lawrence '22) died Nov. 24, 1975. A resident of Duarte, California, he formerly had worked as an accountant for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. in Chicago and as a traffic consultant for Industrial Traffic Service in California.

Lehigh

James Rutherford Park (Lehigh '39) died Dec. 8, 1975. He lived in Rahway, New Jersey.

Lombard

Golden Legionnaire Bret Churchill Neece (Lombard '23) died Dec. 14, 1975. A resident of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, he is survived by a Lombard Phi relative **Kenneth L. Carpenter '21**.

Louisiana State

William Whitmell Martin (Louisiana State '74) died May 1, 1976 in Lake Charles, Louisiana. He resided in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Mercer

Charles Gilbert Duncan (Mercer '18) 78, died May 11, 1976. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he was the retired president and chairman of the board of the Bank of Forest Park and a retired director of the Milk Control Board of Georgia.

Henry Turner Paschal (Mercer '44) died March 4, 1976. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he had practiced law in Atlanta since 1948. He received the distinguished service medal for his service as a bomber pilot.

Miami-Ohio

Edward Emanuel DeWees (Miami-Ohio '24) 75, died May 2, 1976 in San Antonio, Texas. At the time of his death he was serving as the administrator of the First Pres-



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byterian Church in San Antonio, a position he had held since 1972. Mr. DeWees retired in 1962 as district manager of the Sperry Rand Corporation. A devoted community servant, he was one of the founding members of Boysville and had served as a Trustee for 33 years. He was present when a committee of the Optimist and Kiwanis Club members took the title to a frame house on Avenue A and chartered Boysville in 1944. Mr. DeWees was elected president of Boysville in 1952 and during his term of office the Boysville Women's Auxiliary was established. During his generation-long service to Boysville the home has provided a home for 1,800 boys. At the time of his death he was a member of the Boysville Foundation board and the home's executive committee. Among his many honors he was named the Outstanding Optimist of the Year in 1967-68. An amateur magician, he served two terms as president of the Texas Association of Magicians and gave of his performing ability whenever asked. Brother DeWees was one of the best known and best liked Phis in the community and was a member of the San Antonio Alumni Club since its inception. His reputation for kindness and helpfulness made him well-known. Among survivors are two Phi relatives, **Frank DeWees** (Ohio Wesleyan '09) and **Thomas DeWees** (Cincinnati '58).

Thomas Edgar Duane (Miami-Ohio '31) died Nov. 29, 1975 in Dania, Florida.

Word has been received of the death of **Richard James Jennings** (Miami-Ohio '34) 63, in April of 1976. A resident of Munice, Indiana, he was the president of Builders Concrete Corp. He was a 1975 recipient of the Munice Boys' Club Horatio Alger Award for achievement and community service.

Michigan

William Morrison MacConnachie, Jr. (Michigan '44) died March 3, 1976. He lived in Cloquet, Minnesota.

Word has been received of the death of **George Randolph Morrison** (Michigan '07) in the spring of 1976. He lived in Santa Monica, California.

Mississippi

Robert Burns (Mississippi '29) died March 17, 1976. A resident of Jackson, Mississippi, he is survived by a Mississippi Phi son, **Robert Burns, Jr. '58**.

Ralph Llewellyn Landrum (Mississippi '26) died April 10, 1976. A resident of Jackson, Mississippi, he was a lawyer and dealt in real estate, investments and oil interest. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi brother, **Roger C. Landrum '42** and an Mississippi Phi son, **Ralph L. Landrum '56**.

Dr. Frank Beeks Maier, Jr. (Mississippi '48) 48, died March 29, 1976 in Memphis, Tennessee. He was a professor at Southern College of Optometry. Dr. Maier was formerly president of the Mississippi Optometric Association and

had authored a textbook, *Subnormal Vision; A Clinical Guide to Care of the Partially Sighted*. He received a nomination for the Tennessee Optometrist of the Year from the Tennessee Optometrist Association in May of 1976.

Missouri

Word has been received of the death of **Marvin McDonald Davis** (Missouri '20) in December of 1975. He lived in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Word has been received of the death of **Dr. Leon Paul Forgrave** (Missouri '09) in December of 1975. Survivors include a Westminster Phi son, **Paul R. Forgrave '47**, a Westminster Phi nephew, **Harrison Sales Forgrave '51** and a Wisconsin Phi nephew, **John R. Forgrave '33**.

Flavel Proud Girdner (Missouri '19) died Aug. 30, 1975. He lived in Chillicothe, Maryland.

Montana

Richard Paul Coombs (Montana '73) died May 27, 1974 in Seattle, Washington. He was stabbed to death while trying to defend a 67 year old Seattle woman from an assailant. He would have graduated two weeks later from the University of Montana. He was a resident of Polson, Montana.

Word has been received of the death of **George Emmet Masters** (Montana '22). He lived in Paso Robles, California.

Nebraska

James Aloysius Charles Kennedy (Nebraska '00) died June 8, 1975. He lived in Omaha, Nebraska.

Samuel Johnson Munger (Nebraska '26) 75, died March 4, 1976. A resident of Vero Beach, Florida, he had worked for 31 years with the Florsheim Shoe Company as the general manager of the New York store and sales.

Joseph B. Rogers (Nebraska '22) died Feb. 15, 1976 in Sacramento, California. He worked with the Underwood Typewriter Company for 37 years and held several sales and executive positions. In 1962 he joined the Bank of Sacramento and served as a vice president. He continued on in charge of marketing when the bank merged with the Security Pacific firm. He was a director for the Big Brothers group, a board member of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the Rotary Club of Sacramento. Among survivors is a Southern Cal. Phi son, **John C. Rogers '05**.

North Carolina

John Edwin King (North Carolina '31) died Feb. 24, 1976. A resident of Farmville, North Carolina, he was a retired farmer.

Lawrence Vermuele Phillips (North Carolina '23) died Dec. 7, 1975. He lived in Austin, Texas.

North Dakota

Donald Couller Farmer (North Dakota '29) died May 10, 1975. He lived in Bradenton, Florida.

Northwestern

John Ramsey Anstey (Northwestern '68) died March 12, 1976. He resided in Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Richard J. Bell (Northwestern '25) died April 18, 1976. He lived in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Charles Leslie Carter (Northwestern '21) 77, died April 18, 1976. He had farmed on the



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same farm for 45 years near Attica, Indiana. At the time of his death he lived in West Lafayette, Indiana. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi brother-in-law, William M. Davisson and a Purdue Phi nephew, Richard K. Davisson '47.

Clarence Marion Cole (Northwestern '25) died Sept. 29, 1975. He retired from Western Electric Company in Indianapolis in 1967 after being there for 35 years. He was a former football and track star at Northwestern University. At the time of his death he was living in Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin.

Golden Legionnaire Glen Willard Fawcett (Northwestern '25) died May 6, 1976. He was the president of the Glen Fawcett Travel Agency in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Reader Jenkins Hubbell (Northwestern '18) died Nov. 22, 1975. He lived in Laguna Hills, California.

Ohio State

Charles Adrain Etherington (Ohio State '32) died April 6, 1976. He lived in Piqua, Ohio.

Samuel Frederick Spoerl (Ohio State '19) died Jan. 9, 1976. A resident of Hamilton, Ohio, he is survived by an Ohio State Phi son, Samuel F. Spoerl, Jr. '51.

Word has been received of the death of Robert Arnold Wieland (Ohio State '25) in February of 1976. A resident of Sarasota, Florida, he was a retired bank vice president and trust officer from Toledo, Ohio.

Oklahoma

Word has been received of the death of Price Reed Nash (Oklahoma '43) in May of 1976. A resident of Boise, Idaho, he was recently employed by the Ada County Sheriff's Office, Drivers License Division. In 1974 he was the recipient of the law enforcement "Citizen of the Year" award.

Parker F. Prouty (Oklahoma '23) died April 25 at Lubbock, Texas. He had served as general manager and president of *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* for 41 years prior to his retirement in 1972. He was considered the area's leading money-raiser for worthy public causes. He was one of the founders of the Community Chest, now called United Way. He was also a founder of the Goodfellows, an organization that has provided needy children with a Christmas for the past 30 years. He was also an active worker on behalf of Texas Tech University athletics and was the third president of the Red Raider Club. Prouty was a director and member of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and a former director of the Texas Daily Press League. He was a motivating force behind the establishment of a Phi Delta Theta chapter on the campus of Texas Tech in 1953.

Oregon State

Walter John Morgan, Jr. (Oregon State '46) died May 5, 1976. A resident of Vancouver, Washington, he is survived by an Oregon State Phi brother, Lawrence D. Morgan '41.

Pennsylvania

Thaddeus Hyatt (Pennsylvania '23) died May 31, 1975. He lived in Wayne, Maine.

Robert McNaul Johnson (Pennsylvania '49) died Oct. 8, 1975. He resided in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Penn State

Scudder Hart Darragh (Penn State '28) died March 30, 1976. He lived in Herndon, Virginia.

Pittsburgh

William Abromitis (Pittsburgh '46) died Aug. 18, 1975. At the time of his death he was the acting captain on the ship the La Salle.

Purdue

Lester Marion Cooley (Purdue '27) died April 9, 1976. A resident of Denver, Colorado, he had a winter home in Solano Beach, California. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi son, John F. Cooley '64, a Colorado Phi son, Thomas C. Cooley '58, a Purdue Phi nephew, William Charles Weiler '65 and a Butler Phi nephew, James B. Cooley '50.

Randolph-Macon

Joseph Young Gayle (Randolph-Macon '19) 77, died Feb. 12, 1976. A resident of Richmond, Virginia, he was the retired owner of the Joseph Y. Gayle Insurance Firm. A retired Air Force colonel, he served in the Far East and as an intelligence officer with the Flying Tigers.

Richmond

James William Teabo, Jr. (Richmond '52) 45, died March 20, 1976. He was a senior partner in the certified public accounting firm of Teabo, Martin and Deal in Richmond, Virginia.

Rollins

Whiting Hall (Rollins '31) died March 25, 1976. A resident of Islamorada, Florida, he is survived by a Florida Phi brother, LeMoyne Hall '36.

Lloyd Acker Towle (Rollins '32) died Feb. 29, 1976. He lived in Vienna, Virginia.

Sewanee

Hugh Morrow III (Sewanee '54) died Dec. 28, 1975 in an auto accident. A resident of Birmingham, Alabama, he was an investment broker with Watkins, Morrow and Company.

South Dakota

Word has been received of the death of Edward Burdette Elmore (South Dakota '09) in June of 1975. A resident of Laguna Hills, California, he is survived by three South Dakota Phi relatives, Thomas H. Elmore '07, John P. Isley '34 and Robert C. Isley '37.

Lyle Hare (South Dakota '11) died Oct. 31, 1975. He lived in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Robert Leslie Haines (South Dakota '41) died Sept. 5, 1975. A resident of Lincoln, Nebraska, he is survived by a South Dakota Phi brother, Paul J. Haines '41.

Arnold William Lyckholm (South Dakota '33) 66, died June 16, 1975. He resided in Vermillion, South Dakota.

S.M.U.

Michael Ernst Huebinger (S.M.U. '74) died March 1, 1976. He lived in San Antonio, Texas.

Robert Bunton Hutchinson (S.M.U. '24) died Dec. 25, 1975. He lived in Boulder, Colorado.

Southwestern-Texas

Dr. William Leake Ayres (Southwestern '23) 70, died in January of 1976. He was a professor emeritus of mathematics at S.M.U. and served from 1962 to 1966 as the school's vice president and provost. In 1941 he was named head of Purdue's mathematics department and served as Purdue's Dean of the School of Science, Education and Humanities from 1946 to 1962.

Dr. Ayres was the recipient of the Gold Honor Medal in 1969 from the American Rose Foundation.

Jack Wilson Bain (Southwestern '23) died March 10, 1976 in Alexandria, Va. He retired in 1972 from the position of Chief Hearing Examiner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He practiced law in San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston before joining the Department of Agriculture in 1935. Among survivors is a Phi brother, Dr. Joe A. Bain (Southwestern '25).

Harvey Everall Dibrell (Southwestern '11) died in October of 1975. He lived in Sequin, Texas.

Swarthmore

John Dayton Stephens (Swarthmore '16) died July 23, 1975. He lived in Norwood, Pennsylvania.

Syracuse

Harry Abbott King (Syracuse '22) 76, died in April of 1976. A resident of Fayetteville, New York, he was a senior partner in the architectural firm of King and King. He was in charge of major projects at Syracuse University and at Coca-Cola and General Ice Cream plants throughout New York.

Harold Lewis Spencer (Syracuse '21) died March 13, 1976. A resident of Fayetteville, New York, and Boca Raton, Florida, he was retired as director of Foreign Sales for Easy Washer Corporation of Syracuse and Consultant to the Hupp Corporation. He was a past president and founder of the National Foreign Trade Association. Survivors include a Syracuse Phi son-in-law, Bruce F. Massey '49.

Texas Tech

Judge Dudley K. Brummett (Texas Tech '41) died May 21 in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Albuquerque, N.M. He was judge of the 99th District Court in Lubbock, Texas. He had previously served as a county judge between 1955-58 and county attorney between 1951-54. He was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1942 and had practiced law in Lubbock since 1947. Survivors include two Phi sons, Ken Brummett (Texas Tech '70) and Gerald Brummett (Texas Tech '72).

U.C.L.A.

Carroll Combe Whinnery (U.C.L.A. '31) died Jan. 26, 1976. He lived in Montebello, California.

Utah

Albert Allan Coombs (Utah '33) 64, died May 4, 1976. A resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, he retired in 1971 as the owner and operator of Beau Brummel Restaurant and the Glaus Pastry Shop. He was a past president of the Utah Restaurant Association. He was also an affiliate with the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Stanford University where he graduated in 1933.

Lloyd Herbert Hamren (Utah '11) 87, died August 23, 1975. He lived in San Pedro, California.

Vanderbilt

Wade Herbert Armstrong (Vanderbilt '26) died March 23, 1976. A resident of Tupelo, Mississippi, he was a land developer and a noted artist. He was the developer of the Belledeer Hills Estates and the first shopping center in Tupelo. Mr. Armstrong's paintings have been exhibited in the Metropolitan Art Gallery in New York and in the National Gallery in London. His most famous works are a series of 40 pen and ink drawings of historical Southern homes on permanent display at the Library of Congress.

in Washington and a portrait of General Douglas MacArthur which hangs in MacArthur's birthplace and museum in Little Rock, Arkansas. He is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi cousin, Lucius Gartrell Milam, Jr. '31.

James Stokes Frazer, Jr. (Vanderbilt '29) died Jan. 7, 1976. A resident of Nashville, Tennessee, he is survived by a Vanderbilt Phi brother, Lewis Frazer '33, a Sewanee Phi brother, Washington Frazer '32 and a Sewanee Phi brother, Dudley D. Frazer '34.

Thomas A. Frazier (Vanderbilt '17) died May 1, 1969. He lived in Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

Dr. Robert Hugh Pegram, Jr. (Vanderbilt '34) died Feb. 21, 1976. He was a prominent Tupelo, Mississippi, physician and avid sportsman. He was a surgeon on the staff of North Mississippi Medical Center since 1940. Among survivors is a Tulane Phi brother, Max W. Pegram '41.

Clifford Curtis Woods, M.D. (Vanderbilt '21) died March 29, 1976. He was a physician and hospital director, who served as chief of surgery at Bay Pines from 1946 to 1951. He later headed VA hospitals in Omaha and Memphis before becoming the head of the VA Medical Training Group Hospitals. In 1968 he received the VA Distinguished Career Award. He was retired and made his home in St. Petersburg, Florida. Survivors include a Vanderbilt Phi son, Thomas C. Woods '69, a Dartmouth Phi nephew, Richard R. Peebles, Jr. '42 and a Centre Phi relative, Joseph C. King '33.

Vermont

Forrest Wilkins Kehoe (Vermont '09) died May 28, 1975. He lived in Burlington, Vermont. Survivors include two Vermont Phi nephews, Harry M. Loudon, Jr. '33 and Charles W. Kehoe '50.

Dr. Eugene Lorenzo Willard (Vermont '37) died Feb. 16, 1976. He lived in Arlington, Vermont.

V.P.I.

John Bestor Robertson, Jr. (V.P.I. '25) died in May of 1976. A resident of Atlanta, Georgia, he was retired from the Small Business Administration.

Wabash



GAVITT

Donald Edgar Gavit (Wabash '18) died Nov. 25, 1975. A resident of Hammond, Indiana, he is survived by a Wabash Phi son, Donald E. Gavit, Jr. '44.

John Howard McGreevy (Wabash '42) died April 27, 1976. He resided in Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

Washburn

James Alonzo Griffith (Washburn '27) died Jan.

20, 1976. He lived in St. Louis, Missouri.

Archibald William Jarrell (Washburn '19) 79, died March 23, 1976. A resident of Grand Island, Nebraska, he was a longtime newspaperman and for 23 years until his retirement in 1962 was the editor of the Grand Island Daily Independent.

Prior to that he was with the Topeka State Journal, the Topeka Daily Capital, the Kansas City Journal, the Kansas City Star, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, the Wichita Beacon and the Arkansas City Daily Traveler. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi brother, John Jarrell '30.

Washington

David Alexander McKinley (Washington '11) died March 10, 1976. He lived in Seattle, Washington.

Washington and Jefferson

Preston Cooke Farrar (Washington and Jefferson '91) died March 14, 1976. He lived in New York, New York.

Washington and Lee

Frank Cunningham Switzer (Washington and Lee '24) died Nov. 8, 1975. He resided in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Washington-St. Louis

Joseph Mark O'Reilly (Washington-St. Louis '36) died May 16, 1976. He was a realtor and lived in Des Moines, Iowa.

Asa Gardner Matteson (Washington-St. Louis '34) died Nov. 14, 1975. He lived in Denver, Colorado.

Washington State

Richard King DeRosa (Washington State '48) died Jan. 27, 1976. A resident of Seattle, Washington, he was a national-sales representative for The Seattle Times for 22 years.

Daniel Anthony Dutro (Washington State '38) died Jan. 20, 1976. He lived in Orinda, California.

Thomas Edward Hill (Washington State '45) died May 5, 1976. He lived in Medford, Oregon, and formerly was a deputy sheriff in Spokane and was manager of Spokane's Greyhound Bus Depot.

Westminster

William Chesley Bowman, Jr. (Westminster '28) died Feb. 8, 1976 in Montgomery, Alabama. Survivors include two Phi sons, John Sanderson Bowman (Alabama '58) and William G. Bowman, III (Northwestern '56), two Phi cousins, Byron Bowman (Westminster '22) and Lyman Bowman (Westminster '28) and two Phi nephews, Lee

Austin Bowman (Missouri '47) and David Gray Bowman (Alabama '57).

Samuel Grady Hord (Westminster '15) died Aug. 3, 1975. He lived in Eldon, Missouri, and is survived by a Westminster Phi nephew, Paul Hord '29.

Whitman

Paul Victor Anderson (Whitman '33) died Nov. 14, 1976. He lived in Puyallup, Washington.

Ralph Reser (Whitman '13) 84, died Feb. 8, 1976 in Walla Walla, Washington. He made his home in Walla Walla where he farmed for 60 years. He was a member of the Walla Walla Grain Growers and the Cattleman's Association. In addition he was a trustee of the Stubblefield Home Estate and on the board of the Washington Children's Home Society.

Charles Dudley Yenney (Whitman '17) died Jan. 23, 1976. A resident of Spokane, Washington, he is survived by a Whitman Phi nephew, Robert George Yancy '53.

Willamette

William Douglas Tull (Willamette '35) died Sept. 11, 1975. He lived in Portland, Oregon.

Williams

Warren Ames Draper (Williams '20) died Nov. 7, 1975. He lived in Duluth, Minnesota.

John Welton Fisher, Jr. (Williams '11) died Jan. 29, 1976. He lived in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Wisconsin

Edgerton Cooper Cooley (Wisconsin '16) died April 30, 1976. He lived in Portola Valley, California.

Jere Lawrence Crook, Jr. (Wisconsin '24) 73, died March 2, 1976. A resident of Memphis, Tennessee, he is survived by two Sewanee Phi brothers, Angus McDonald Green Crook '49 and William Grant Crook '37 and a Washington-St. Louis Phi cousin, Senter M. Jones '33.

Nathan Clark Sweet (Wisconsin '11) died Oct. 16, 1975. He lived in Madera, California.

*** IN COELO QUIES EST ***

COSGROVE RETIRES: John C. Cosgrove (Penn St. '07), pictured here at a Clearwater Founders Day dinner with his wife Florence and Lloyd L. Huntley (Colgate '24), has announced his retirement as president of the Clearwater Alumni Club. He noted that during his long tenure he had thoroughly enjoyed his association with members and their wives and the many festive events. He was one of the original members of the club some 30 years ago. He was honored at the March 18 Founders Day meeting of the club. Cosgrove will soon be 90-years-old.





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

Appointments—Meetings—Announcements



Runyon, Conley Named As Province Leaders

Two new province presidents have recently been appointed by the General Council. Daivd C. Runyon (Washburn '67) has taken over duties in Xi Province and Gale W. Conley (Indiana '59) has assumed responsibility for Kappa North.



RUNYON

Xi Province includes chapters in Colorado and Wyoming while Kappa North includes chapters in north-western Indiana.

Runyon is currently a senior brokerage consultant with Provident Life and Accident in Denver. He is chairman of the Health Insurance Committee for the Denver Association of Life Underwriters. He is also on a steering committee to organize a Phi Delta Theta alumni group in Denver.

He received a BBA in Business Administration from Washburn in 1967 and served Kansas Beta as rush chairman, warden and IFC representative. He entered the air force as a Second Lieutenant and flew over 200 missions in Southeast Asia from 1970 to 1973. In 1973 he was discharged as a Captain.

Runyon is married to the former Anne Lilly and they have two children, Andy, age five, and Mary Anne, age three.



CONLEY

Conley is also in the life insurance business. He is a partner in Houston, Watson, Conley and Associates in Carmel, Indiana. He is active in the Life Underwriters Association, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Murat Shrine. He is also first vice president of the Sertoma Club.

While an undergraduate at Indiana he held several offices in the chapter and currently serves as a member of the Alumni Board for Indiana Alpha. Among his several campus organizations, he served as president of the Singing Hoosiers. Conley is married and has two sons. ■

* NEWSFRONTS *

Men and women of both general and professional fraternities will celebrate the bicentennial of the American fraternity on Dec. 1 and 2 at Williamsburg, Virginia.

The events of the Greek Letter Bicentennial are the result of the joint planning by the National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference and Professional Panhellenic Association.

Fraternity leaders and members from across the nation will gather for meetings of individual conferences and associations on Dec. 1 and for a joint "Interfraternity Day" on Dec. 2 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

This colonial town was chosen because Phi Beta Kappa, the forerunner of all college Greek Letter groups in America, was founded there Dec. 5, 1776, just scant months after the signing of the Declaration of independence.

The Los Angeles Times recently reported a rebirth of Greek letter organizations at both USC and UCLA. The article,

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(Signed) Robert J. Miller
Business Manager

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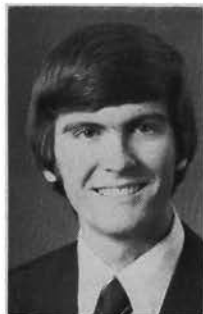
which appeared on May 2, indicated that sorority rush in 1970 at USC had dropped to a low of 350 and that UCLA had even been harder hit, attracting only 158. In 1975 USC was up to 500 (officials say they were unable to handle the crush the year before and had to set an early registration date or there would have been more) and 980 at UCLA. (Phi Delta Theta recently reinstalled its chapter at UCLA)

The Allegheny alumni magazine recently published an article entitled "The Greeks Bounce Back" which indicates that approximately 42 per cent of Allegheny men are in fraternities, with over 27 per cent of the women in sororities. (Phi Delta Theta is listed at 105 members) These figures represent increased interest and the article points out that much of this is due to increased emphasis on academics and public service by fraternities and sororities.

The article points out that Phi Delta Theta at Allegheny won the Kansas City Trophy last year and also received a Gold Star for excellence as well as the Headquarters Award. It also lists similar awards won by other fraternities and sororities as a way of showing that Greeks are regaining lost prominence.

New Consultant Chosen

Robert Alan Biggs (Georgia Southern '76) has joined the headquarters staff as a new chapter consultant and has begun visiting chapters. Biggs graduated last spring from Georgia Southern College with a BBA in Management. He was named "Outstanding Brother of the Year" for this past school year by his chapter.



BIGGS

He was an IFC judicial board officer, a member of the college concert band, and a representative to Dormitory House Council. He served as a youth coordinator in the First Congressional District steering committee for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.

Biggs is from Atlanta and enjoys camping, golf, and tennis. ■

Montague Named As New Province Head

William E. Montague (Lake Forest '49) has been named the new province president for Iota Province, which includes chapters in Illinois and Wisconsin.

He heads W.E. Montague and Associates, an insurance and financial planning company in Springfield, Illinois. Having entered the life insurance business in 1962 he has received company and industry recognition unequalled by many with a lifetime of service.



MONTAGUE

Recipient of one or more production awards every year since starting in business he was featured in a full page ad in various national industry trade magazines. He has the distinction of being "Agent of Record" for reportedly the largest group life case of the country.

Montague is an active worker in the YMCA and the Old Capitol Air Fair in Springfield. He belongs to Masonic Lodge #71 and the local Rotary Club as well as the Island Bay Yacht Club and the Sangamo Club.

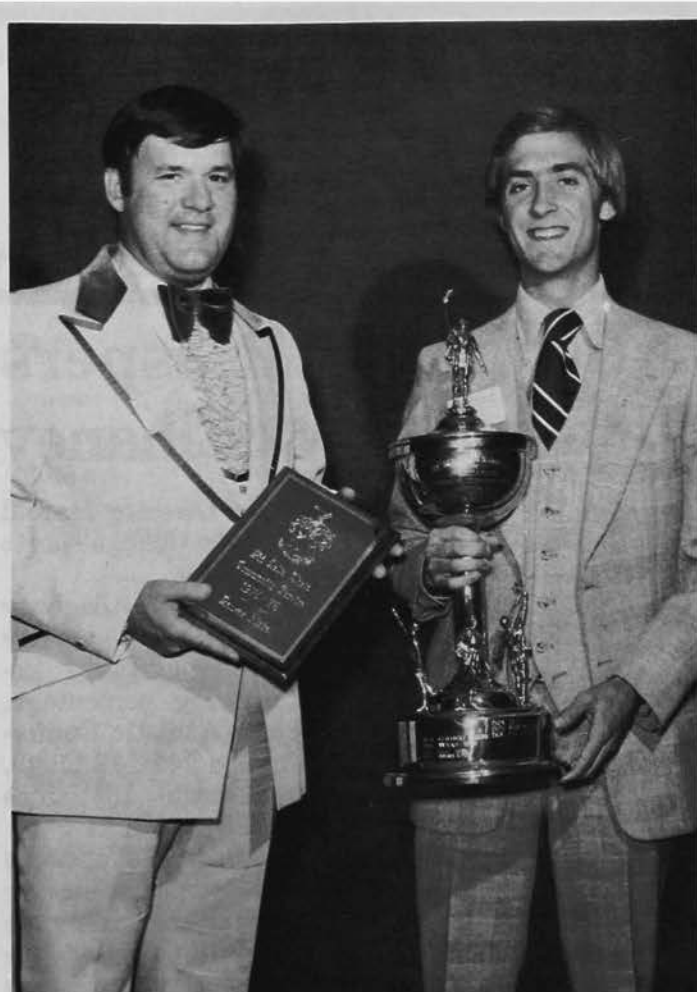
A graduate of Lake Forest in 1949 with a BA in business administration he was an Air Force navigation officer in World War II. His wife is the former Mary Frances McLaughlin and they have five daughters. ■

FORMER AND OUTGOING: Former presidents of the General Council posed for this picture along with outgoing president Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52) at the 61st Biennial Convention in Knoxville. They include Emmett J. Junge (Nebraska '26) (1948-50), H.L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn St. '20) (1958-60), Dr. Clem E. Bining (Centre '31) (1960-62), Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47) (1964-66), Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36) (1966-68), Howard Young (Southwestern-Texas '46) (1968-70), Judge Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44) (1970-72) and Vasholz.





LUBBOCK TROPHY: Verlon Jenkins (Akron '24), Sigma Province president who made the presentation at the convention, congratulates General Motors delegates Fred Goedtel ('79) and Scott Negley ('79). The chapter won the Lubbock Trophy for the best continuing program of community service.



PAUL BEAM TROPHY: Tal Bray (South Florida '65), president of Epsilon South province, congratulates Jeb Bayer (Kansas '77) following a presentation to Kansas of the Paul Beam Trophy for the best Community Service Day for 1975-76.

Kansas, GMI Capture CSD Awards

The University of Kansas and General Motors Institute captured the fraternity's community service awards for 1975-76. The announcement was made and trophies presented to the chapter delegates at the 61st Biennial Convention in Knoxville.

Also receiving Community Service Citations were chapters at Akron, Arkansas, Drake, Georgia Southern, Maryland, Tennessee and Texas Tech.

Kansas Alpha won the Paul C. Beam Trophy for the one Community Service Day while Michigan Delta won the Lubbock Trophy for the best continuing programs in community service throughout the year.

Kansas, in raising funds for the Easter Seal Society, organized on a bi-state level, a weekend basketball tournament that involved 14 fraternity and 14 sorority teams from three universities.

Obtaining excellent media coverage, the chapter raised funds by selling admission tickets to sup-

porting businesses, these tickets then being turned over to children in the community.

After all expenses were paid, \$1,000 was raised and donated to the Easter Seal Society and eight trophies were awarded to the deserving teams.

GMI also assisted the Easter Seal Society as one of its projects. They staged an Easter Seal Carnival, which was funded entirely by the chapter and provided a day of entertainment for crippled children of Genesee County (Michigan). The program consisted of games, toys as prizes, clowns and refreshments.

Other projects included a Christmas party for children with cystic fibrosis, painting the home for emotionally disturbed boys, participation in the Big Brother program in Flint, working with the muscular dystrophy association in three separate projects, participation in a Red Cross blood drive, and cleaning up the grounds and restoring different parts of a mental institution. ■



Allegheny Prospers Under AD McElhaney

Under the guidance of Athletic Director Harold McElhaney (Duke '57), the Allegheny College sports program has blossomed in recent years.



Since his arrival in 1970 Allegheny has produced a 10-sport varsity record of 342 wins and 281 defeats—a .546 winning percentage. In the President's Athletic Conference the Gators are 242-142 (.630), showing a 129-46 mark (.737) since the start of the 1973 season.

Allegheny has provided a home for the PAC's All-Sports Trophy for three straight years—compiling an impressive 174-80-5 conference record in that time, a percentage of nearly seven wins in every 10 PAC events.

These records have been achieved even though nearly every opponent claims a larger enrollment than Allegheny's 1,900 students. During McElhaney's tenure Allegheny has earned mention in *Sports Illustrated*, twice in *Grit*, twice in *NCAA News*, in *Swimming World*, in *Collegiate Swimming Guide*, on the Paul Harvey nationwide radio show and in dozens of major daily newspapers.

McElhaney, who was a football player and a wrestler at Duke, credits the work of his coaches for the broad success of the program.

But organization must also claim some of the credit for Allegheny's success and the fact that fan support in the major sports has been nearly equal to the attendance of the rest of the league added together. ■

ADDITIONS TO PHI DELTA THETA BASKETBALL RECORDS (Original Summer Scroll 1975 - Additions Fall Scroll 1975)

Career Basketball Points (over 1000 Career Pts.)				
1,223	Cliff Bell	Wabash	(97 games)	1973-77
1,081	Jim Hutton	Whitman	(97 games)	1973-77
1,054	Scott Seright	Franklin		1973-77
(Over 800 Career Pts.)				
921	Joe Jansen	Wabash	(98 games)	1973-77
833	Len Fulkerson	Wabash	(83 games)	1973-77
Career Rebounds				
(Over 500 Career Rebounds)				
855	Scott Seright	Franklin		1973-77
763	Cliff Bell	Wabash	(97 games)	1973-77

★ SPORTS SHORTS ★

BOB HOLLWAY (Michigan '50), former St. Louis Cardinal head coach and recently a Detroit Lion assistant, has been named the first assistant coach of the new NFL Seattle Seahawk franchise . . . BILL MICKELSON (Washington-Seattle '73), former oarsman and inspirational award winner on Washington's championship crews, is in his second year as head coach at Seattle-Pacific College . . . JEFF GEHRING (Miami-Ohio '65), second highest basketball scorer in Redskin history, has been inducted into Miami's Athletic Hall of Fame.

NEMO HERRERA (Southwestern-Texas '22) (see Scroll, Fall '74, page 214) was honored on his 76th birthday in San Antonio at a press conference announcing the second annual National Junior College All-Star Basketball game. HERRERA is a member of the Texas High School Hall of Fame and is being honored with a scholarship fund in his name.

DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR. (Washburn '38), sports editor of *The Scroll*, served as Chef de Mission of the United States team that competed in the USA-Russian Indoor Meet in Leningrad the first week of March. He was in charge of the men and women's officials and handled all arrangements for the trip.

CHUCK SLATER (Allegheny '76), an *All-Phi* performer, was named to two AP teams—third team for small college *All-America* and second team *All-Pennsylvania Collegiate*.

DICK BEAVER (Indiana '61) served as swimming coach for the Mexican swimming team in the 1975 Pan American games . . . BOB PRINCE (Pittsburgh '38), Pittsburgh Pirate baseball announcer for the past 28 years who was fired in November, was hired in early December by the Houston Astros. He has also been selected as one of the commentators for ABC's first venture into nationally televised Monday night major league baseball games.

ALY TROMPAS (Stanford '75) recently won the men's championship of the 60th San Francisco City Golf Tournament and is reported to be considering "taking a whirl at the International Golf Tour in Europe." . . . TOM RAFFERTY (Penn St. '76) and GREG BUTTLE (Penn St. '76), both *All-Americans* and *All-Phis*, played in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii and then flew on across the Pacific to play in the American Bowl in Tokyo . . . CRAIG BLUMREICH (Washburn '76), an *All-Phi* Sports Honor Roll selection in tennis, was named his school's outstanding scholar-athletic award in the Great Plains Athletic Conference. He is in business administration with a 3.83 gpa.

An endowed scholarship in memory of MIKE HUEBINGER (SMU '74) has been established by the Mustang Club and the Melvin Huebinger family of San Antonio, Texas. MIKE was an outstanding member of SMU's golf team and played in the NCAA tournament at Ohio State his senior year . . . HAROLD RAYMOND (Michigan '50), coach at Delaware, was selected as an assistant coach for the College All-Star game against Pittsburgh this summer in Chicago . . . RIK BONNESS (Nebraska '76) was selected to the *Academic All-American* first team at center with a 3.2 avg. in business administration.

BILL CAPPLEMAN (Florida St. '69), who holds the Phi

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single game passing record of 508 yards, was recently signed as a free agent of the expanding Tampa NFL club . . . **DALE REMSBERG** (Kansas '59) a member of the athletic staff for 13 years, has been named football coach at Butler County (Kansas) Junior College . . . **RUSSELL POTTS** (Maryland '63) is now sports information director for the Terpins . . . **GREG COLLINS** (Vanderbilt '74), an *All-Phi* Honor Roll baseball selection as a catcher, is playing with the Wichita Aeros this year . . . **KEN DRAVEC** (Ashland '73), a two-time *All-Phi* Honor Roll pitcher, has been sent back to the minors by the Chicago White Sox.

LYNN STILES (Utah '63), an assistant coach at UCLA for the past five years, changed his mind above moving to the Philadelphia Eagles as an assistant and accepted the head football coaching position at San Jose State . . . **KENDALL PRIGG** (Tennessee '75), now of Ft. Lauderdale, S.C., was seventh in the 100-meter backstroke at the AAU Long Course Indoor Meet in April . . . Unheralded **FRED McNAIR** (North Carolina '74) upset seeded Rosecoe Tanner, former NCAA champion, to gain the third round of the Italian Open Tennis Tournament in Rome. McNAIR and his partner won the French Open Tennis Doubles title which projected them into consideration for the U.S. Davis Cup team . . . **KELLY ROBERTS** (Indiana '75), *All-Sports* Honor Roll golfer, reached the quarter-finals of the North-South Amateur Golf Championship before bowing to **CURTIS STRANGE**, former NCAA titleholder.

ROB DEAN (Northwestern '77), a defensive back, and his brother **RANDY** (Northwestern '76), a quarterback and punter, were recently named to the USA Olympic handball team for the Montreal Olympic games . . . **DANNY SEAY** (Kansas '75), representing the Pacific Coast Club, recently won the USTF long jump title with a leap of 26' 4½" . . . **BRANT GIBLER** (Puget Sound '76), a *Little-All-Phi* basketball selection from the NCAA Division II champs, was drafted in the eighth round by Portland of the NBA . . . **DUNCAN McDONALD** (Stanford '74), a former All-Sports Honor Roll track performer, ran second in the National AAU 10,000 meters. **GREG BUTTLE** (Penn State '76), linebacker, and **RAY PHINNEY** (Washington-Seattle '76), center, has both been named to play in the College All-Star classic in Chicago. Both were All-Americans.

DICK NOLAN (Maryland '55), former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, and **HAROLD RAYMOND** (Michigan '50), an outstanding mentor at Delaware, served as assistant coaches on the staff of the College All-Stars this summer. NOLAN coached the defensive secondary while RAYMOND worked with the linebackers . . .

CHRIS FORD (Bowling Green '56) has been named the National Wrestling Coach of the Year for guiding Ashland College to a third place finish in the NCAA Division III Nationals. His team came back from a 3-7 dual meet record against tough competition for their high ranking finish in the national meet.

MOST PHI FOOTBALL NFL DRAFT CHOICES IN RECENT HISTORY

RAY PINNEY, (Wash.-Seattle '76), center, Pittsburgh, and **KURT KNOFF** (Kansas '76) defensive back, Denver, both in 2nd round; **GREG BUTTLE** (Penn State '76), linebacker, and **RIK BONNESS** (Nebraska '76) center, both in 3rd round; **TOM RAFFERTY** (Penn State '76), offensive guard, Dallas, in 4th round; **PAUL STROHMEIER** (Wash.-Seattle '76), linebacker, Washington, in 10th round; **JOHN O'LEARY** (Nebraska '76), running back, Chicago, in 12th round; **LEE NELSON** (Florida St. '76), defensive back, Buffalo, in 15th round; **CHRIS ROWLAND** (Wash.-Seattle '76), quarterback, Seattle, and **TONY GREEN** (Texas Tech '76), defensive back, Atlanta, both in 17th round . . . **DENNIS ZMUDZIN** (Penn St. '76) and *All-Phi* defensive lineman, signed as a free agent with the Baltimore Colts . . . **DAVID JAYNES** (Kansas '75) *All Phi* and *All American* quarterback signed as a free agent with the

New York Giants . . . **GREG BUTTLE** (Penn State '76) *All Phi* and *All American* linebacker signed a series of one-year contracts with the New York Jets.

1976 ALL PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

All Phi and Little All Phi Offensive and Defensive Holdovers

	Scott Yelvington, Northwestern Sr.; Rich Lum, Western Maryland Sr.; Greg Leonhardt, Hanover Jr.
Tackles:	Mark Perrelli, Okla. State Sr.; Gary Fricke, Hanover St.
Guards:	Darrell Gofourth, Okla. State Sr. (shifted to center); Mitch Hoban, Ball State Sr.; Pat Loesch, Ripon Jr.
Centers:	Bill Bryan, Duke Sr. and Dick Rehbein, Ripon Sr. (listed as middle guards last year); Jeff Laurie, Franklin Jr.
Linebackers:	Rich Golod, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr.; Ricky Hicks, Mississippi Sr.
Offensive Backs:	Scott McCallister & Ernie House, Eastern Ky. Jr.; Tommy Duniven, Texas Tech. Sr.; Ed Anderson, Iowa Wesleyan Jr.; Dave Conti, Matt Schocklee & Paul Terna, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Srs.; Ken Meyer, Lawrence Sr.; Al Smalls, Whitman Sr.; Graham Starratt, Dalhousie Sr.
Defensive Backs:	Bo Busby, Arkansas Sr.; Chris Golub, Kansas Sr.; Mike Calhoun, Knox Sr.; Dale Coonrod, Lawrence Jr.; Carl Nesselbrush, Colgate Sr.; Mark Montgomery, Franklin Sr.
Defensive Backs:	None.
Defensive Tackles:	Bob Lewis, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr.; Keith Ketzler, Valparaiso Sr.; Dave Wenzel, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.
Middle Guards:	Bryan, Duke and Rehbein, Ripon (listed at center); Doug Parsley, Hanover Sr.; George Ballentine, Wash. & Lee Jr.
Kickers:	Randy Dean, Northwestern Sr.; Jim Russler, Valparaiso Sr.; Brian Hall Sr. and David Kuykendall Jr. Texas Tech.

Potential All Phi Candidates (As of July 1976)

Ends:	Jim Fender, Kansas Sr.; Kevin Sprouse, Northwestern Sr.; Joe McCabe, Penn State Sr.; Steve Sanker, Centre Jr.; James Nelson, Eastern Ky. Jr.; Dan Harmsen, Ripon Sr.; Rich Arena, Puget Sound Sr.; Don Fitzgibbons, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.
Tackles:	Dick Radzis, Illinois Jr.; Mike Wallace, Virginia Sr.; Phil Muldoon, Ball State Sr.; Tom Dyer, Wabash Jr.; Jeff Larimore, Indiana State Jr.; Mark Noffke, Valparaiso Jr.; Glenn Brown & Mike Lay, Hanover both Jrs.; Vic Kalman, Gettysburg Sr.; Jay Kopel, Davidson (Co-Capt.) Sr.
Guards:	Rudy Tanck, Jr. & Mike Weitzman, Soph., Northwestern; Bruce Woodruff, Org. State Sr.; Craig Meland, Penn U. Jr.; Bob Neniecek, Ashland Sr.; Tom Kiefer, Case-Western Reserve Sr.
Centers:	Scott Karstens, Ball State Sr.; John Cipriani, Lawrence Jr.; Scooter Smith, Wash. & Lee Jr.; Paul Himes, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Jr.
Linebackers:	Doug Conroy, Illinois Jr.; Tom Boge, Wash. State Soph.; Rick Jones, Hanover Jr.; Doug Tasker, Wash. U. (St. Louis) Sr.
Offensive Backs:	Newt Dorsett, Jr. & Bill Ball Sr., SMU; Rich Fentin, Emory (Capt.) Sr.; Carl Allen, Franklin Sr.; Paul Scaffidi, Lawrence Jr.; Clyde Walker, Jr., Florida State Jr.
Defensive Backs:	Alan Emerson, Texas Tech. Jr.; John Nemunaitis, Case-Western Reserve Jr.; Mark Resop, Ripon Sr.; Scotty Shaw, Texas Arlington Soph.; Don Pinkerton, Whitman Sr.; Bryan Carr, West Texas State Sr.; Paul Andrews, Davidson (Co-Capt.) Sr.; Mark Harlo & Rob Dean, Northwestern Srs.

Lou Gehrig Award Inspired By SAE

BY CHADS O. SKINNER

(Ohio Wesleyan '27)

(Past Chairman—Lou Gehrig Award Committee)

"Lou Gehrig was one of the greatest men I ever met, on the field and off."—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, star pitcher of the New York Yankees and a Gehrig teammate

Now that the prestigious Lou Gehrig Memorial Award of Phi Delta Theta has reached adulthood (Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds became the 21st recipient), it can survive without trauma the knowledge that a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon played a role in the creation of the award.



SKINNER
(Ohio) *Plain Dealer*.

The Sig Alph who figured in the establishment of the award in memory of Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25), the New York Yankees' Hall of Fame first baseman, is the late Gordon Cobbledick, who was long the sports editor of the Cleveland

Cobbledick, who was one of the few, if not the only, sports editor of a metropolitan daily to be a member of the board setting his paper's editorial policy, frequently chided a colleague, Chads O. Skinner (Ohio Wesleyan '27), because Skinner's college fraternity had not suitably honored one whom Cobby considered the greatest athlete ever to belong to Phi Delta Theta.

One afternoon late in 1952, while Cobbledick and Skinner were passing the time of day after a *Plain Dealer* editorial board meeting, Cobby suddenly said: "Let's you and I get cracking and figure out how your fraternity could suitably accord Lou Gehrig the honor he deserves. Lou was not only a 'natural' for election to baseball's Hall of Fame and the holder of an unsurpassable record for consecutive games played (2,130 between 1925 and 1937), he was also a first-rate human being, a great credit to organized baseball, off the field and on."



GEHRIG

Out of the Cobbledick-Skinner conversation came the idea that Phi Delta Theta should set up an award in Gehrig's name that would go each year to the major league player who, in the judgment of a panel of men conversant with baseball, best exemplified the attributes Lou possessed.

Skinner transmitted the idea to Gilson Wright (Ohio Wesleyan '30), then professor of journalism at

Miami University of Ohio, who in turn transmitted it to the fraternity's General Council, which created the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award in the summer of 1953.

The underlying reason for Gordon Cobbledick's interest in an honor to Lou Gehrig—an interest that persisted until his death—recently came to light through his widow, Doris Cobbledick, now a resident of Tucson, Arizona.

One Saturday in July of 1937—just two years before Lou Gehrig withdrew from baseball because of the ravages of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (now referred to in medical dictionaries as "Gehrig's Disease"), Gordon Cobbledick's column in the *Plain Dealer* said the following:

"It begins to appear that a regrettable error was made in the analysis of Yankee power a few years ago. When the baseball scientists tried to break them down in their component parts and to weigh the units separately it was pretty generally conceded that a fellow named George Herman Ruth was really the Yankees and that the Yankees were really Ruth.

"Well, Ruth passed and Gehrig stayed, and the Yankees remained the Yankees. They got a guy named Joe (DiMaggio) to take the old Bambino's place and they were better than ever.

"Ruth may be remembered when Gehrig is forgotten, but I'll always think Larrupin' Lou was more important to the Yankees than the Battering Babe."

Cobbledick also wrote that the Lou Gehrig of the summer of 1937, at age 34 and a veteran of thirteen seasons, "has probably expended more energy than any other ball player ever put out in a similar period. Right now he is better than ever before, but he can't go on forever. Or can he? When and if Gehrig's decline set in the Yankees will find the going considerably tougher. He, more than any other individual, is the man who makes 'em go."

On that Saturday morning in July of 1937, when Cobbledick's column appeared, Lou Gehrig sat down at the desk in his room in the Hotel Cleveland (the Yankees were playing a series with the Indians in Cleveland Stadium), and in a beautiful cursive hand wrote the following:

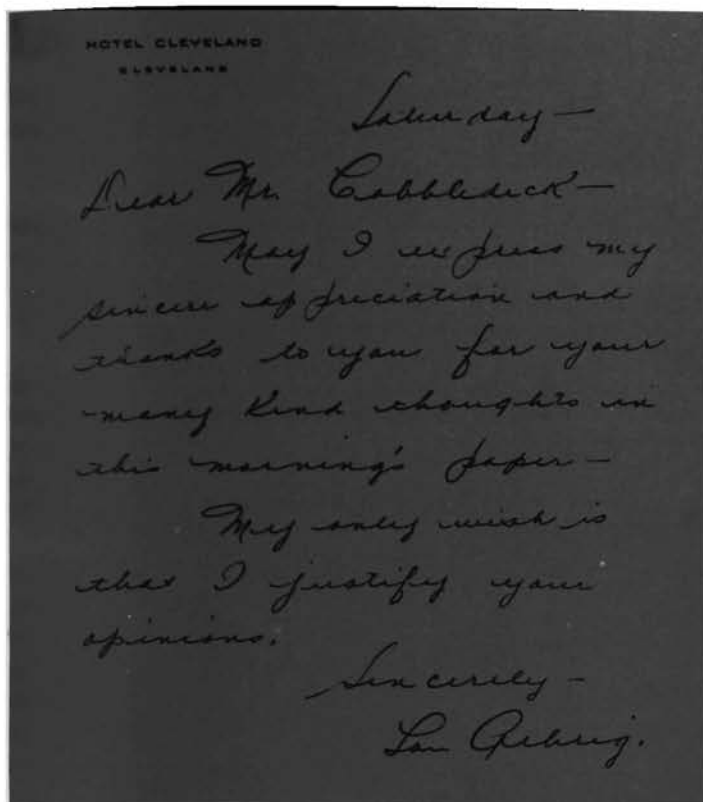
"Dear Mr. Cobbledick—

"May I express my sincere appreciation and thanks for your many kind thoughts in this morning's paper.

"My only wish is that I justify your opinions. Sincerely—Lou Gehrig"

Gordon Cobbledick's widow said in a recent note to Chads Skinner: "Of all the great athletes Cobby wrote about, Lou Gehrig is the only one who ever wrote a letter of thanks to him."

Gordon Cobbledick was initiated into Sigma Alpha



Epsilon at Case School of Applied Science (now part of Case-Western Reserve University), from which he was graduated with a degree in civil engineering. Discovering, perhaps a trifle belatedly, that surveying and whatever else civil engineers do didn't appeal to him as a lifetime work, Cobby opted for the newspaper business. After a stint as a reporter for the old *Cleveland Times*, he became that paper's chief editorial writer until it folded in the mid-1920s. He then became baseball writer and a football reporter for the *Plain Dealer*, and was elevated to sports editor. Because of his first-rate intelligence and his grasp of public affairs beyond the sports arena, he was a full-fledged member of the *Plain Dealer* editorial board.

The column and the note have now become part of the Gehrig collection at the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York. ■

The 29th Annual Phi Delta Theta All-Sports Honor Roll

By Dr. John Davis, Jr.

(Washburn '38)

Scroll Sports Editor

Track & Field

SPRINTS - 440 - 880

Milt Herring, *Union*, Sr. (Capt. 50-5.2; 100-9.7)
Dave Schreiber, *Stanford*, Soph. (100-9.7; 220-21.5)
Jim Dohrmann, *Indiana St.*, (440-49.0)

MIDDLE DISTANCE - CROSS COUNTRY

Doug Leary, *Case-Western Res.*, Sr. (Co-Capt.; PAC champion 880 & mile)
Charlie White, *Illinois*, Soph. (880-1:51.1)
Kevin Scheuer, *Union*, Jr. (880-1:53.2; 1000-2:13.2-mile-4:15.3)
* Larry Bates, *Denison*, Sr. (Capt. 880-1:53.6; mile-4:15.1)
Mark Koenig, *Case-Western Res.*, Soph. (880-1:55.2; mile-4:20)
Brad Odom, *Butler*, Jr. (880-1:56.5; mile-4:16; School Record CC)
Robert Thompson, *Knox*, Soph. (mile-4:28 & Cross Country)
Brian Gallagher, *Lafayette*, Jr. (Cross Country Champion)
Charles Weston, *Emporia State*, Jr. (mile-4:21; 5 mile-26:12; 10 mile-57.33)
Greg Bowser, *Case-Western Res.*, Sr. (Co-Capt., Conf. 3 mile Champion)

HURDLES

Steve Friess, *Case-Western Res.*, Soph. (School

record HH 14.6)

Rich Porter, *Indiana State*, Jr. (HH 14.7)
* Phil Sims, *Texas Tech*, Sr. (440 IH-52.4; 5th SWC)
Mark Scheuer, *Union*, Jr. (440 IH-53.8)

HIGH JUMP

Brent Sherrod, *W. Texas St.*, Sr. (6'5")
* Randy Hurt, *Hanover*, Soph. (6'4")

LONG JUMP

* Alan Smith, *Wash. State*, Sr. (23'1")
Mark Angelino, *Colgate*, Soph. (22'10")

TRIPLE JUMP

* Alan Smith, *Wash. State*, Sr. (49'7")

SHOT PUT

Mark Waldman, *SMU*, Soph. (55'5")
John Sloan, *Illinois*, Soph. (54'8")

JAVELIN

* Steve Lemons, *Lawrence*, Sr. (Capt. 2nd Midwest Conf.)
Stan Scheumann, *Valparaiso*, Jr. (5th ICC)

POLE VAULT

Mike May, *Union*, Jr. (13'0")
Tom O'Hara, *Colorado U.*, Fresh. (13'0")

Baseball

CATCHERS

Kurt Hofmeister, *Valparaiso*, Sr. (.450 av.)
* Chris Hudson, *Maryland*, Jr. (.261 av.)
Bill Donaldson, *De Pauw*, Sr. (.333 av.; 14 RBI's)

PITCHERS

* Matt Rhode, *Valparaiso*, Sr. (All ICC 1975 & 1976; leads Conf.) in S.O. & wins; No-Hitter & one hitter this year.)
Larry Meikel, *Washburn*, Jr. (NAIA All Dist. 10; No-Hitter)
Mike Quarantillo, *Allegheny*, Sr. (Co-Capt. 2-3 record; 1.90 ERA)
* Tim Barr, *Davidson*, Sr. (3-3 record; 2.62 ERA)
Skip Fehrer, *Hanover*, Jr. (3-4 record; 4.47 ERA)

INFIELDERS

* Gary Ashby, *Texas Tech*, Jr. 1B (.353 av., All SWC)
Greg Leonhardt, *Hanover*, Soph. 1B (.328 av.)
Paul Sabatino, *Valparaiso*, Sr. 1B (.295 av.)
* Fred Schebor, *Valparaiso*, Sr. 2B (All ICC 1975 & 1976; .375 av.)
* Blaine Lewis, *Lawrence*, Sr. 2B (Capt.; All Midwest Conf.; .344 av.)
Ralph Bradbury, *Arkansas*, Jr. 2B (Tops team at .373 av.)
Ralph Tomassi, *Ashland*, Jr. SS (.303 av., NCAA Regional honors; season 33 runs & 15 RBI's.)

- Kurt Brusch, *Northwestern*, Jr. SS (.328 av.)
 Ed Pasatiempo, *Wash. U. (Seattle)*, Sr. SS
 Steve Stellmacher, *Ripon*, Sr. SS
 John Klimek, *Idaho*, Jr. 3B (Co-Capt.; .360 av.)
 * Gary Gladieux, *Wash. U. (St. Louis)*, Sr. 3B
 (.301 av. with 10 HR & 39 RBI's.)

OUTFIELDERS

- * Mac Levy, *Whitman*, Sr. (All Northwest Conf. 1975 & 1976; .340 av.)
 Larry Kramer, *Penn State*, Sr. (NCAA regional 1975 & 1976; .330 av.)
 Kim Schmidt, *No. Dakota*, Soph. (Leading hitter 1975 & 1976)
 * Fred Williams, *Ashland*, Soph. (.335 av., 28 runs & 23 RBI's)
 David Harvey, *Wabash*, Soph. (.280 av. thru 36 games)
 Ron Gee, *Puget Sound*, Jr. (.340 av.)
 Paul Scaffidi, *Lawrence*, Soph. (2nd Team All Midwest Conf.)
 Jim Hague, *Northwestern*, Jr. (.304 av.)
 Frank Simek, *Wash. U. (St. Louis)*, Soph.

UTILITY

- Earl Frieman, *Colgate*, Jr. (C & 3B)
 Mark Resop, *Ripon*, Jr. (C & OF)
 * Mike Junk, *Washburn*, Sr. (IF & OF)

Swimming

FREE STYLE-SPRINTS-MIDDLE DISTANCE

- Paul Celotto, *So. Florida U.*, Jr. (Co-Capt.; 50-20.96; qualifer NCAA)
 Bryan Ray, *Colgate*, Sr. (Co-Capt.; 50-21.98 & 100-48.6)
 Arby Dickert, *Clemson*, Soph. (50-22.23; 100-46.70; 200-1:45.2)
 Al Galefsky, *Cornell*, Sr. (Capt. 50-22.1 & 100-48.1)
 * James Grubbs, *Butler*, Sr. (Capt. School records 100-200-500-1000 yd)
 Bill Miller, *Texas-Arlington*, Sr. (School records 50-100-200)
 Mike Anderson, *Willamette*, Fresh. (School records 50-100-200; All NAIA Dist; three firsts)

FREE STYLE-DISTANCE

- Tom Buder, *Akron*, Soph. (School records 200-500-1650)
 * Doug Burgess, *Centre*, Sr. (Capt. School records 500-1000-1650)
 John Demeger, *Idaho*, Jr. (Co-Capt. 500-1000-1650)
 * Mike Grimmer, *Illinois*, Jr. (500-4:36.9; 1000-9:44.6; 1650-15:57.0)
 * Chris Stack, *Cornell*, Jr. (500-4:48.1, school record)
 Lawrence Van Horn, *Western Maryland*, Sr. (Capt. School record 1000-12:53.1)

BACKSTROKE

- Brent Rutemiller, *Eastern Ky.*, Jr. (School record 100-55.9; 200-2:01.0)
 Chip Shand, *Centre*, Soph. (School record 100 & 200)
 Bill Parry, *Akron*, Soph. (100-58.3 & 200-2:08.5)

BREASTROKE

- Damien Schaffer, *Akron*, Jr. (100-1:02.6 & 200-2:16.2)
 Mark Ralston, *Whitman*, Sr. (Capt. School records 100 & 200)
 Jon Towler, *Butler*, Soph. (School records 100-1:03.6 & 200-2:18.6)

- * Chris Hopkins, *Colgate*, Sr. (School record 200-2:15.39 & 200 IM)
 Jim Small, *Colorado College*, Sr. (Capt. 100-1:10.6 & 200-2:35.0)

BUTTERFLY

- * James Grubbs, *Butler*, Sr. (School & Conf. records 100 & 200)
 * Gary Colton, *Centre*, Sr. (School records 100 & 200)
 Mark Ralston, *Whitman*, Sr. (Capt. Northwest Conf. Champion 200)
 * Mike Conlin, *Cornell*, Sr. (200-1:55.3 & 200 IM-2:02.1)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- Gary Pflenger, *Idaho*, Sr. (Co-Capt. School record 400 IM & 200 FS)
 Mark Ralston, *Whitman*, Sr. (Capt. Northwest Conf. Champion 400 IM & 4th NAIA 200 IM)
 * Jack Brandon, *Cornell*, Jr. (School record 200-1:56.5 also 100 FS, 200 Back & 200 Breast)
 * David Barnes, *Illinois*, Jr. (Capt.-Elect '77; placed 200 & 400 IM in Big 10. Qualifier NCAA)

DIVING

- * Lance Trigg, *Centre*, Jr. (1 and 3 meter)

Wrestling

118 Thru 126 lbs.

- * Craig Helmuth, *Gettysburg*, Jr., 126 lbs. (MAC Champion; 13-3 record; 2nd NCAA Div. II)
 * Gregory Filipos, *Maryland*, Sr. (Capt. ACC Champion 1973 & 1974; 2nd 1975 & 1976)
 Leo Ellis, *Drake*, Fr. 167 lbs. (14-8 record)

134 Thru 145 lbs.

- Ray Downey, *Auburn*, Soph. 134 lbs. (3rd NCAA, 17-5 record)
 * Brian Smith, *Gettysburg*, Jr. 134 lbs. (Capt.-elect; MAC Champion; 5th NCAA Div. III; 16-8 record)
 * Tom Fenton, *Case-Western Res.*, Sr. 145 lbs. (Capt. 6-5-1)
 Joel Erwin, *Valparaiso*, Soph. 145 lbs. (14-4 record)

150 Thru 175 lbs.

- * Steve Hogg, *Maryland*, Jr. 158 lbs. (Qualified NCAA)
 Walter Cringan, *Toronto*, Sr. 158 lbs. (Co-Capt.; 5th OVAA)
 George Hahn, *Lafayette*, Soph. 167 lbs. (2nd E.C.C.; 10-8-2)
 * Tom Kiefer, *Case-Western Res.*, Jr. 167 lbs. (Capt., 3rd PAC 1975 & 1976)
 Leo Ellis, *Drake*, Fr. 167 lbs. (14-8 record)
 Joseph Brucker, *Ripon*, Soph. 167 lbs. (Un-defeated in duals)
 * Jeff Moretzsohn, *Gettysburg*, Sr. 175 lbs. (Capt. 3rd MAC; 14-4-2)
 * Mike Soares, *Dalhousie*, Sr. 175 lbs. (AIAA Champion; 5th Canadian Nat. Free Style; 3rd Canadian Nat. Greco-Roman; Capt.; MVP; Team record 26-0)

190 Thru Heavyweight

- Casey Lakey, *Whitman*, Jr. 190 lbs. (2nd Northwest Conf.)
 Mike Long, *Willamette*, Jr. Heavy (2nd Northwest Conf.; 10-4 record)
 * Steve Neuman, *Lawrence*, Sr. Heavy (8-3 record)
 Mike Miller, *Valparaiso*, Soph. Heavy (9-5 record)

Tennis

SINGLES

- Rob Bradley, *Rollins*, Jr. (No. 2, 16-5, Capt.-elect '77)
 Greg Russell, *Drake*, Jr. (No. 1, 16-5, Co-Capt.)
 Pete Hileman, *Allegheny*, Sr. (No. 2, Capt., PAC Champion)
 Mark Pyle, *Dickinson*, Sr. (Capt. 1975 & 1976)
 * Ted Daniels, *Duke*, Soph. (No. 1, 12-9)
 * Dave Patton, *Ohio State*, Sr. (No. 5, 11-6)
 Gary Colton, *Centre*, Sr. (No. 1, Capt., MVP)
 Paul Krieger, *Gettysburg*, Jr. (No. 1, Captain)
 Dave Hoffman, *Valparaiso*, Sr. (No. 1)
 John Howe, *Colorado College*, Sr. (No. 1)
 * Mike Newport, *Oklahoma*, Jr. (No. 2)
 * Fred DeJesus, *Michigan*, Sr. (No. 3)

DOUBLES

- * Daniels and Chip Davis, *Duke*, (No. 1, 3rd ACC)
 Hileman and Dana Black, *Allegheny*, (No. 2, 9-0)
 Russell and Kris Milligan, *Drake*, (No. 1, 16-5)
 Hoffman and Jim Russler, *Valparaiso*, (No. 1)
 * Craig Blumreich & Jeff Bakalar, *Washburn*, (No. 2 Cons. Conf. Title)
 * Tom Papenthein & Ted Holhne, *Ripon*, (No. 1)
 Kendall Wise & Wm. Turner, *Mississippi*, (Miss. Intercollegiate Title)

Golf

- * Roger Simpkins, *Maryland*, Sr. (No. 1, Co-Capt., 7th in NCAA)
 Michael Pratt, *Maryland*, Sr. (No. 2, Co-Capt., placed ACC)
 Richard Chappell, *Randolph-Macon*, Sr. (No. 1, Va. Small College Ch.)
 Lynn Blevins, *Oklahoma*, Jr. (10th in Big 8 Conf.)
 Mike Peck, *Stanford*, Jr. (No. 1, All Pac 8, played NCAA)
 Glenn Goethals, *Stanford*, Jr. (Played US Amateur '73 & '75)
 Steve Findlay, *Hanover*, Jr. (No. 1, All NAIA Dist., All Conf.)
 * Will Kropp, *Iowa Wesleyan*, Soph. (No. 1, Captain)
 Bruce Bork, *Wash. State*, Jr. (Co-Captain)
 Ed Klein, *Wash. State*, Jr. (Co-Captain)
 Terry Langan, *Colgate*, Jr. (Captain)
 Paul Krieger, *Gettysburg*, Jr. (No. 1)
 Ron De Santis, *Lafayette*, Soph. (No. 1)
 Don Dray, *Illinois*, Sr.
 Kym Hougham, *Illinois*, Jr.

Miscellaneous

- * Ken Poyd, *Maryland*, Jr. Fencing (Capt. ACC Foil Ch., 13th NCAA)
 Bill Proudman, *Penn State*, Jr. Hockey (Captain)
 * Buz Essel, *Mankato*, Sr. Hockey (Captain)
 Dave Banks, *Colorado College*, Sr. Rugby (Captain)
 Chip McCrary, *Colorado College*, Sr. Lacrosse (Captain)
 Mark Aitken, *Lafayette*, Sr. Lacrosse (Capt., All ECC)
 Bill Reid, *Lafayette*, Jr. Lacrosse (Capt.-elect)
 * Neil Muir, *Dalhousie*, Sr. Lacrosse (Co-Captain)
 Karl Hartzig, *Penn. State*, Sr. Lacrosse (Captain)
 Tom Trotter, *Gettysburg*, Sr. Soccer (Captain)
 Ed Gotwals, *Gettysburg*, Sr. Soccer (Defense)
 Craig Steele, *Knox*, Sr. Soccer (All Illinois)
 * Bruce Spiess, *Denison*, Sr. Soccer (All Conf. & All Ohio)
 John Bair, *Denison*, Sr. Soccer (All Conf. & All Ohio)

Steve Robinson, *Butler*, Sr. Soccer (4 letters)
Kevin Wirthwein, *Butler*, Sr. Soccer (4 letters)
Blaine Aikin, *Allegheny*, Sr. Soccer (Capt. All PAC)

* Rich Fentin, *Emory*, Sr. Soccer (Captain)
David Smitson, *Geo. Tech.*, Jr. Gymnastics (Co-Capt.; 3rd So. Intercollegiate Parallel Bars, qualifier NCAA)

Phikeia and Freshman

Mike Ratzlaff, *Butler*, Soph. Baseball (Reg. SS, HR leader 1975 & 1976)

Terry Sheen, *Kearney (Neb) St.*, Soph. Baseball (P, teams lowest ERA)

Richard Trenblay, *Syracuse*, Soph. Crew (2nd in Nationals)

Michael Doscher, *Lafayette*, Fresh. Wrestling (4th ECC)

Rick Aton, *Valparaiso*, Jr. Wrestling (126 lbs., 15-5 record)

Robert Ortenzio, *Gettysburg*, Fresh. Wrestling (118 lbs., MAC Champion)

Mike Weitzman, *Northwestern*, Fresh. Wrestling (Qualified NCAA)

Steve Burgdoerfer, *Indiana*, Fresh. Wrestling

Greg Kirby, *Kearney (Neb) St.*, Fresh. Tennis (10-3 record)

Mike McMann, *Whitman*, Fresh. Track (HJ, LJ, TJ)

Ty Parker, *Whitman*, Fresh. Track-Wrestling-Rugby

John Jones, *Allegheny*, Fresh. Golf (All PAC)

SPECIAL MENTION

Track & Field

Bryan Swanson, *Knox*; Tom Lawson & John Farrell, *Union*; Howard Phelps, *Centre*; Steve Massman, *Valparaiso*; * Ed Jones, *Wabash*; *Chuck Slater & Neil Capretto, *Allegheny*; Gary Green, *Hanover*; Larry Doering, *Missouri*; *Mark Nobile, *Gettysburg* (Captain-injured); Dave Gardner & *Dave Nirode, *Iowa Wesleyan*; Jarry Taylor, *Davidson*; John Davis, John Chandler & Bob Montgomery, *Lawrence*; Frank Zbregan, *Case-Western Reserve*.

Baseball

Bruce Smith, *Colgate*; Rich Dixon, *Duke*; Michael Hall & Jim Nichols, *Davidson*; Dennis Trompeter, *Northwestern*; Ed Knight, *Centre*; *Mike Brown, *Southwestern Okla. State*; Harold Shigley, *Emporia State*; Mike Callahan, *Whitman*; John Kuschell, *Puget Sound*; Don Pasatiempo, *Wash. U. (Seattle)*; Scott Stranski, *Northwestern*.

Swimming

Price Fishback & Tommy Fry, *Butler*; Rob Mitchell, *Davidson*; Steve Leffler, John Meyer, Lance Dosch, Mike Bowman & Chuck Keiser, *Centre*; Scott Myers & Will Kropp (Capt.) *Iowa Wesleyan*; Pete Skelos, *Emory*; John Davis, *Lawrence*.

Wrestling

Steve Moore, *De Pauw*; Tom Milliken, *Drake*; Mac Nichols (Capt.) *Richmond*; Scott Perkins (Capt.) *Colgate*; Rob Potter & John Richards (Capt.) *Allegheny*.

Tennis

Kelly Lonergan, *Randolph-Macon*; John Chandler, *Lawrence*; Andy Hutton & Jack Carlson, *Washburn*; *Marc Sconyers, *Whitman*; Henry Shores, *Eastern Ky.*; Mike Kennedy, *Hanover*.

Golf

Tony Krieg, *Butler*; Jerald Goldfine & Grif Lindsay, *Dickinson*; Dick Lipowicz, *Union*; John Lewis, *Puget Sound*; John Wright & Jack McCauley, *Allegheny*; Jeff Kline, *Wash. U. (Seattle)*.

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Southwestern - Oklahoma

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Butler

California - Irvine

Cincinnati

Colby

Colgate

Denison

Georgia

Georgia College

Lehigh

Miami - Florida

North Carolina

North Dakota

Stanford

Texas Christian

Toronto

Washington State

Whitman

Headquarters Trophy

Ashland College

Auburn

Butler

California State

Centre

Cincinnati

Clemson

Denison

Emory

General Motors Institute

Georgia

Georgia Southern

Minnesota

Missouri

Tennessee

Texas Christian

Toronto

Valparaiso

Washington State

Fraternity Life Award

Colorado College - 1st

Hanover - 2nd

Paul Beam Community Service Trophy

Kansas

Lubbock Community Service Trophy

General Motors Institute

Community Service Citations

Akron

Arkansas

Drake

Georgia Southern

Maryland

Tennessee

Texas Tech

Rush Publication

Iowa State - 1st

MIT - 2nd

Alumni Newsletter

Emporia Kansas State

Chapter Photography Contest

Colby - 1st

Colgate - 2nd



CHAPTER ADVISERS AWARD: Jack Shepman (Cincinnati '47), past president of the General Council, (center), congratulates Durke Thompson (Maryland '64) and Mike Gavalas (Florida State

'72), winners of the Chapter Adviser Awards for the biennium. Thompson won for his work at Maryland for 1974-75 while Gavalas won at Florida State for 1975-76.

Thompson, Gavalas Top Advisers

Durke G. Thompson (Maryland '64) and Mike Gavalas (Florida State '72) were honored at the 61st Biennial Convention in Knoxville with "Chapter Adviser of the Year" awards. Thompson won for 1974-75 while Gavalas was the 1975-76 winner.

Thompson, who has recently been appointed president of the new Gamma South Province, has served Maryland Alpha for 7 years as adviser. Under his leadership the chapter has been a consistent award winner in the general fraternity.

The chapter has been in the running for the fraternity's coveted Harvard Trophy year-after-year. In 1973-74, for example, Maryland Alpha was a Gold Star chapter as well as a Headquarters Trophy winner.

Thompson attends meetings regularly and has met often with the executive council of the chapter.

Gavalas has been chapter adviser at Florida State for two years. He has not only attended every chapter meeting but worked with the chapter treasurer on a weekly basis. Under his direction,

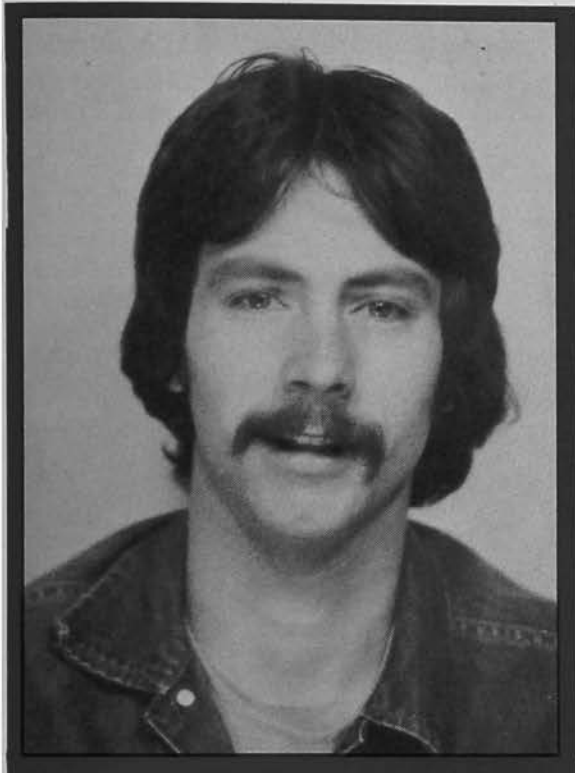
Florida Gamma has alleviated many of their financial problems.

He has also helped the chapter to strengthen its alumni relations as is evident at the recent 25th anniversary with over 100 alumni in attendance. The grade point average of the chapter in the fall was a 2.95 which was considerably higher than the All-Men's Average and All-Fraternity Average.

Florida Gamma has turned into a well-rounded chapter through the spirit and dedication of Gavalas.

Others who placed high in the balloting include Bill Chapman (Virginia '59), Virginia; Dr. Walter Fain (Tennessee '68), Tennessee; Pete Kelley (Washington-St. Louis '64), Washington-St. Louis; Guy McCormick (Wichita '69), Wichita; Dwight Nelson (Hanover '63), Hanover; John Northern (TCU '70), TCU; Bob Schuemann (Valparaiso '71), Valparaiso; Mike Ward (South Florida '67); and Mike Wilcox (Purdue '68), California-Irvine. ■

Paul Grover Wins Canadian Award . . .



Paul R. Grover (Manitoba '77) has won the Canadian Phi Delta Theta Scholarship Foundation award for 1976-77.

Grover is studying engineering and is actively involved in that faculty on the Winnipeg campus. In addition he has been very active in student activities. After serving as president of the student council he has served as campaign manager for the newly elected student presidents.

He was also the road manager for the Engineering Band that went to the Grey Cup in Calgary this past year and is an active member of St. Paul's College Assembly.

During the past year Grover was treasurer of Manitoba Alpha and was mostly responsible for cleaning up financial difficulties that the chapter had been experiencing with their alumni. Despite this time-consuming job he achieved a high scholastic standing and was awarded, at the chapter's Sword and Shield Ball in November, the James Gilchrist Award for scholastic achievement.

Besides his fraternity and university activity, Grover takes part in amateur competitive skiing and intermural hockey, as well as squash and cycling. ■

. . . John Lucas Receives Priest Honor

John Fair Lucas III (Mississippi '77) has been named winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award for 1976-77 and will receive the \$800 scholarship that accompanies the award.

Lucas has a perfect 4 pt. grade average through his first three years at Mississippi. He has received academic recognition as the highest scholar in the College of Liberal Arts and is a Carrier Scholar. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma and to Phi Kappa Phi, both honoraries.

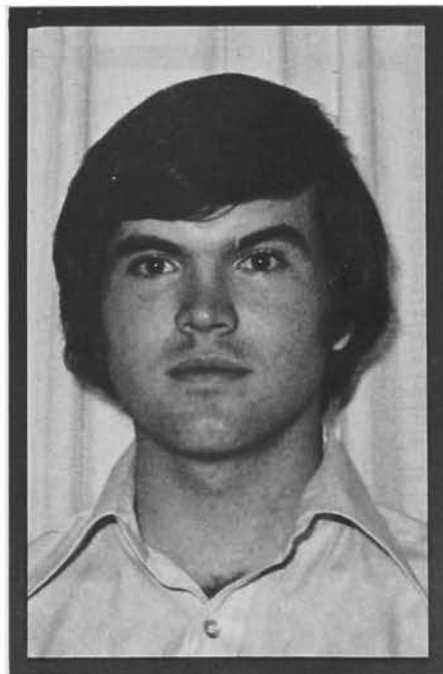
He has been quite active in student publications work on campus serving as a photographer and, later, as editor of the school yearbook. He is a member of the Committee of 82, a university lobbying organization and is also a member of the University Welcoming Group and the University Orientation committee. He was an election committee poll worker and has served as president of Cavaliers, a campus social organization.

He has served Mississippi Alpha as photographer, historian scholarship chairman, vice president and president. He was named a model pledge in 1974. Two years ago he was named to Phi Delta Theta's Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

Lucas has also been active in chapter intramural athletics, playing on championship water polo and

volleyball teams. He has an active interest in tennis.

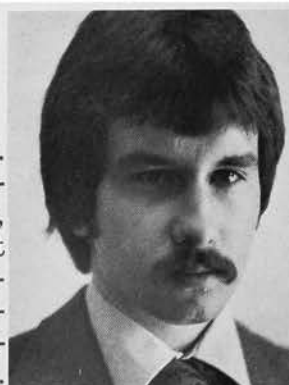
A native of Greenwood, Mississippi, Lucas is active in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. ■



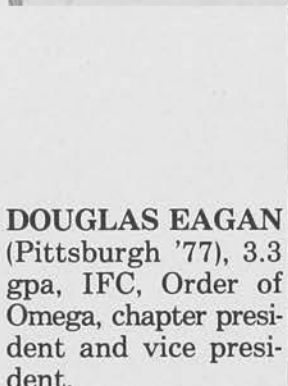
1976 Educational Foundation Scholars



DEMETRIOUS T. "JIM" ANEST (Wyoming '77), 3.12 gpa, debate team, student judicial board, "Outstanding Athlete Award", chapter president and treasurer.



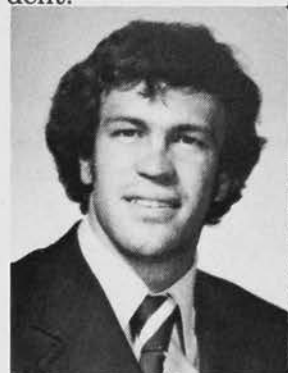
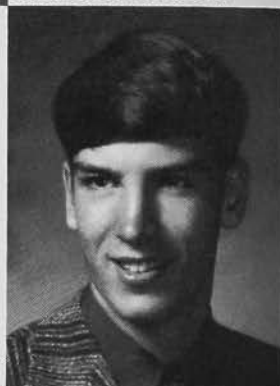
CHARLES CRAFT (Nebraska '77), 3.41 gpa, pre-dentistry, IFC, chapter secretary, vice president, representative to General Convention.



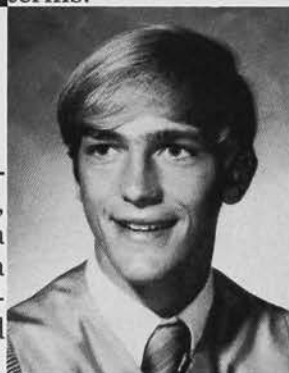
DOUGLAS EAGAN (Pittsburgh '77), 3.3 gpa, IFC, Order of Omega, chapter president and vice president.



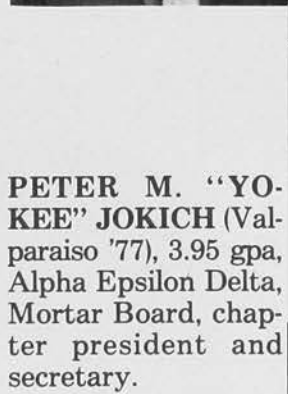
DAVID A. EGGERT (Ripon '77), 3.67, Biology major, Pre-Med., varsity basketball-three years, chapter president — two terms.



PRICE V. FISHBACK (Butler '77), 3.91 gpa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, chapter president and treasurer.



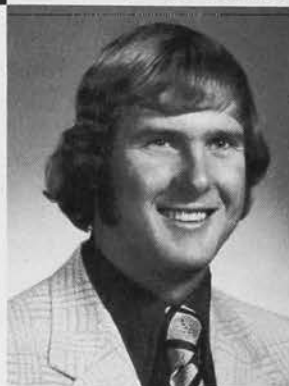
RON GARDNER (Arkansas '77): 3.76 gpa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi, Blue Key, treasurer and house senator of chapter.



PETER M. "YOKEE" JOKICH (Valparaiso '77), 3.95 gpa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Mortar Board, chapter president and secretary.



DENNIS LEE MOCKLER (Indiana St. '77), 3.67 gpa, Blue Key, IFC, Union Board, chapter president for three terms.



VIRGIL ALVIN WADE (Texas Tech '77) 3.94 gpa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, chapter treasurer.

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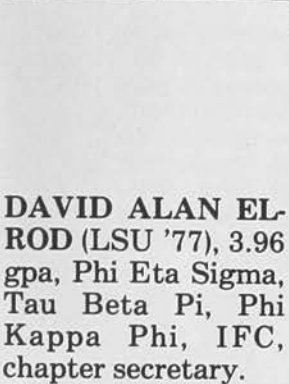
Reach Record Number of Eighteen



DAVID CSONKA (Allegheny '77), 3.59 gpa, Alden Scholar (above 3.25), varsity baseball, student advisor, chapter vice president and IFC representative.



PHILIP DECARLO (California State-Northridge '77), 3.3 gpa, Blue Key, chairman of Board of Student Ctr., IFC, chapter president.



DAVID ALAN ELROD (LSU '77), 3.96 gpa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, IFC, chapter secretary.



CHARLES "JOE" ENGLISH, JR. (Oregon State '77), 3.62 gpa, Tau Beta Pi, chapter vice president, treasurer.



ALAN GIESEN (South Dakota '77), 3.56 gpa, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, chapter treasurer.



JEFFREY D. JOHNSTON (Colorado College '77), 3.64 gpa, chapter president and house manager.



JAMES SCOTT SAJEVIC (Kearney State '77), 3.8 gpa, extensive extra-curricular program, college newspaper, chapter president.



ROBERT MARK SAVIERS (Arkansas '77), 3.73 gpa, president of Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Blue Key, IFC, Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president of Order of Omega, chapter rush chairman.



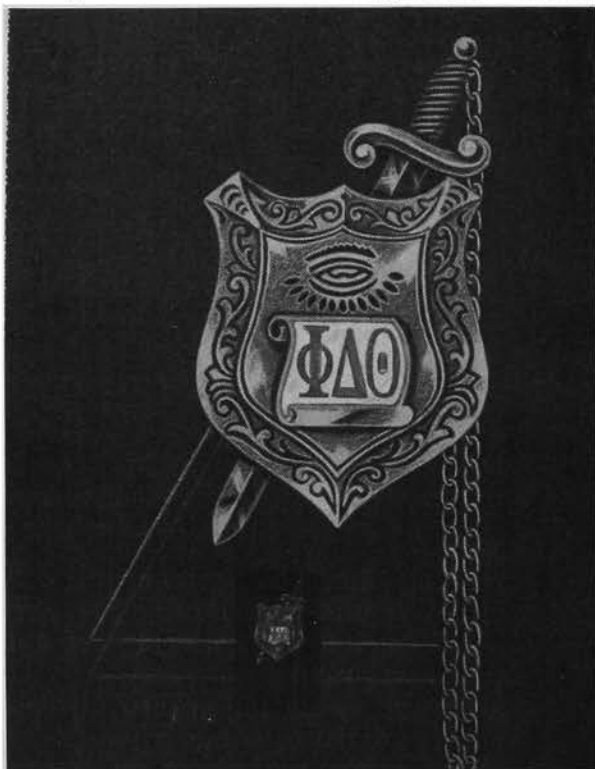
RICHARD ZIELINSKI (Colgate '77), 3.98 gpa (ranks number one in class), Colgate Outing Club, Newman Community, chapter historian and treasurer.



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