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92 Chapters Put On Hazing Notice

Ninety-two Phi Delta chapters received notices in late September from General Council President Bruce Thompson that the General Council had reason to believe that the chapters were engaging in hazing.

This was the result of an audit based upon information furnished by faculty and university administrators, other fraternity and sorority representatives, fraternity neighbors, pledges and actives of various chapters, general officers and chapter consultants.

The hazing includes pledges as well as actives.

Each province president first received a list of those chapters believed to be involved in hazing. He was instructed to notify said chapters and obtain from them two statements.

One was chapter assent to the immediate adoption of a new pledge program, not exceeding eight weeks in length, that involves no hazing including no pre-initiation activities, no matter what such activities may be called.

The second was an affidavit from the president and pledgemaster of each chapter, that during his tenure in office no hazing activities shall take place.

Any chapter not complying with these requests was subject to suspension at the Council's November meeting. "The General Council is prepared to lose chapters of Phi Delta Theta, if such chapters will not eliminate hazing activities," stated Thompson.

A list of activities prohibited by the Council was enclosed with each notice. The list includes the following:

1. Calisthenics such as sit ups and push ups.
2. Nudity at any time.
3. Wearing or carrying of items such as coconuts, helmets, burlap bags, paddles, rocks, notebooks.
4. Dropping food (eggs, grapes, liver, peaches, etc.) in the mouths of pledges.
5. Paddle swats in any form.
6. Throwing whipped cream, water, paint, etc. on pledges.
7. Extremely loud music or many repetitions of the same music played at any time.
8. Pushing, shoving, or tackling pledges.
9. Pledges awakened time and again during the night.
10. Rat court, kangaroo court, or other individual interrogations.
11. Forcing alcoholic beverages on a member who does not wish to drink or drink that much.
12. Line-ups of the pledge class.
13. Black books, name lists, paddles, etc. on which signatures must be obtained.
14. Memorization of stories, poems, or information not directly related to our chapter.
15. Required eating of raw onions, spoiled food, bouillon cubes, etc.
16. Road trips, kidnaps of pledges or initiated members.
17. War games or any other similar games.
18. Putting pledges in a room which is uncomfortable (temperature, noise, too small) at any time or between portions of the ritual.
19. Personal errands run by pledges for the initiated members (servitude).
20. Assigning "pranks" such as stealing, painting objects, panty raids, harassing another organization.
21. Initiated members intentionally messing up the house or a room for the pledges to clean.
22. Calling pledges "scums" or similar names.
23. Less than six continuous hours of sleep for pledges each night.
24. Pledges not permitted adequate time for studies.
25. Deception prior to the ritual designed to convince a pledge that he will not be initiated.
26. Yelling and screaming at pledges.
27. Lengthy work sessions.
28. Keeping information from the pledge prior to initiation (date of initiation, time required each day for fraternity duties, etc.)
29. Pledges expected to do anything exclusively "for the fun of the actives."
30. House duties not shared by initiated members.
31. Pledges expected to do anything that the initiated members will not do with them.
32. Pledges vs. active members in athletic contests or other competition instead of teams composed from both groups.
33. Pledges to wear unusual, embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing.
34. Scavenger hunts of any kind for the pledges.
35. Polling, dunking or showering of any member or pledge because of an engagement of 21st birthday.
36. Pre-initiation activities of any kind called Help Week, Hell Week, Initiation Week, etc. other than the ritual of Phi Delta Theta. ■

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Baker Named To Top Reagan Post

James Addison Baker III (Texas '57) was once quoted as saying that he "never wanted to do anything but practice law." It hasn't quite worked out that way.

Following three years of heavy political involvement, Baker was named last year to be Chief of Staff and Assistant to President Ronald Reagan. "You could have knocked me over with a feather," he said, when offered the job.

Described as an individual with "blue-chip government management experience," Baker previously had served as a "senior adviser" on the Reagan staff during the 1980 election campaign.

He started that campaign as manager of Vice President George Bush's race for the Republican presidential nomination. After Bush dropped out of the race and later became the vice presidential running mate, Baker was tapped for his adviser role. He obviously impressed Reagan and his selection as chief of staff was somewhat of a surprise in that he came from "outside" the Reagan camp of political advisers.

His relationship with Bush is a close one. He had previously managed Bush's unsuccessful bid in Texas for a Senate seat in the 1970 campaign. Bush told the *Washington Post* that "one of Jimmy's great strengths is that he always is constructively critical." "He isn't reticent to argue his case and tell you if he thinks you're wrong."

Baker, in the early days of the new administration, has kept a low profile. He has attempted to avoid the publicity and controversy that surrounded Hamilton Jordan (Georgia '66) (see *Scroll*, Fall 1977, p. 114), Jimmy Carter's first chief of staff.

The strain of his new job has been hard on his family. He was a widower before marrying the

former Susan Winston and had four children by his first marriage. She had three by a previous marriage and they have had one of their own.

During the Ford administration he served in 1975-76 as under secretary of commerce, resigning to join the Ford campaign when it looked like Reagan had gained unstoppable momentum with sweeps in North Carolina, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, and Indiana. He quickly became the chief delegate hunter and won high praise for his work, eventually becoming national chairman.

He took over the entire campaign with the President trailing challenger Jimmy Carter by 30 percentage points. His work in cutting that margin to a photofinish established him as a "professional" in the national political arena.

In 1978 he made his only race for elective office, losing the Texas attorney general's post. He received about 46 percent of the vote in the unsuccessful effort.

"I'm glad I did it," he said of the race. "It gave me a better understanding of what it is to be a candidate and what one goes through. I was a better campaign manager as a result."

Baker has practiced law. He first became associated with Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones in Houston in 1957, eventually becoming a partner and specializing in corporate and securities law.

A native Houstonian, he is a member of one of the city's most prominent and wealthy families. He is a grandson of the late Capt. James A. Baker, founder and board chairman of the Old South Texas Commercial National Bank, forerunner of the present Texas Commerce Bank and a founding partner in the Baker and Botts law firm. When Baker finished the University of Texas law school in 1957 he was barred

from joining his grandfather's old firm by a nepotism rule.

He received an undergraduate degree from Princeton in 1952 and then served as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps for two years.

After the Bush race in 1970 Baker served in 1971-72 as the Texas Republican Party's finance chairman, as a fund raiser for Senator John G. Tower, and in 1972 as President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign chairman in a 13-county area of the Texas Gulf Coast.

Three years later he received the commerce post in the Ford administration. During this time he was also appointed by Ford (January, 1977) to serve a five-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in the Smithsonian Institute.

He is a member of the American, Texas and Houston Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society and Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity. He has been very active in many civic endeavors, including Texas Children's Hospital and M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

An avid tennis player, he also enjoys hunting and fishing. ■

The following is taken from a speech by James Baker before The National Press Club in Washington, D.C. on July 16.

Clearly, these have been momentous times. In just a hundred and eighty days, we have seen an attempted assassination of a president and the near fatal shooting of a man we all miss so much, Jim Brady. We have seen, too, the nomination of the first woman in 192 years to the Supreme Court. And a fiscal drama of enormous importance to

our country is still being played out on capitol hill.

Tax Reductions

In just these first six months, for example, we have made more headway in cutting the growth in federal spending than any government in half a century. When President Reagan came into office, the federal budget was growing at a rate of some 14% a year; with the changes that are nearly locked into place by the reconciliation bill, that growth rate has already been cut in half.

In just those first six months, we have also come to the verge of enacting the largest tax reductions in our history and embracing a very different notion of what the government's role in our economy should be. When President Reagan took office, increases already built into our system meant that government tax revenues would rise by some \$308 billion over three years time; today, there is a tax bill nearing passage in the senate that would cut those revenues by \$274 billion — surely, a significant, even historic change in direction.

I think we tend to forget how remarkable these taxing and spending accomplishments are from the perspective of just a few months ago. Special interest groups, experienced in the ways of Washington and the arts of creating and protecting pet programs, were expected to counter the president at every turn. A House of Representatives dominated by the opposition, with a symbiotic relationship with those same groups, was considered an insuperable obstacle to any significant change in the way things had been done for decades.

Less noticed, but still of fundamental importance, these first six months have also seen a reversal of the trend toward more and more federal regulation of our lives and economic affairs. More than 180 regulations have been modified or cancelled, at a savings of over \$15 billion and the flow of new regulations has been cut in half.



On other domestic fronts, our policies are still in the early stages of development but their direction is no less clear. In keeping with his campaign pledges, this president is serious in seeking a more balanced federal system, in trying to restore a sense of private responsibility, and in urging that we no longer offer the disadvantaged just a handout — but a hand up the economic ladder.

So the changes of these opening months have been sweeping — so sweeping that it can be easily said that here at home, we are witnessing the beginning of a "Reagan Revolution."

National Defense

And, in the president's view, the changes that are happening here on our own shores are inevitably becoming a foundation for what we are trying to achieve overseas. Secretary Haig has made the point over and over that when he served this nation as NATO commander, he found that the greatest weakness of American foreign policy was the weakness of the American Economy — the crippling inflation, the high interest rates, the erratic twists and turns in economic and energy policies that left our allies bewildered and tempted our adversaries into greater adventures. By focusing so heavily on economic recovery here at home, then, I believe the president is putting into place the keystone of his foreign policy arch.

In these past six months, the president has also been busily laying the foundation for a second — and equally important — element of our foreign policy: the restoration of a strong, reliable defense force. It cannot be said too often that in the past 25 years, defense spending has fallen from 10.5% of our GNP to 5.7% today, and that real spending on American defense (net of inflation) has dropped by over 20% since 1968 — all this in the teeth of the most massive buildup in military arms by the other side that man has ever seen. Nor is it an accident that during this same period — in fact, since the fall of Saigon in 1975 — eight different countries around the world have raised the marxist flag for the first time. To be plain about it, there has been a sharp decline in raw American power in recent years and as a result, the world has become — in Pat Moynihan's phrase — a very "dangerous place".

We recognize that the Soviets are now seizing on America's buildup to launch a major propaganda offensive against us and that some of our friends are nervous, but we are convinced that the only way to achieve a more stable, peaceful world is to engage in a steady, long-term strengthening of our own military forces. Thus, one of the most important initiatives of this first six months has been a commitment to a five-year plan that will increase defense spending by some 7% a year in real terms. And

nothing has been more encouraging to us than the warm, enthusiastic reception that our plans have received on capitol hill and among the people at large.

In my view, then, we have made major progress on two key fronts in foreign policy — fronts that often don't attract much attention but are critical nonetheless. And in the meantime, even in the absence of a so-called "major foreign policy address", we have also made headway in a number of areas of specific foreign policy interest.

Frustrations and Disappointments

I could hardly stand before you this afternoon and claim that all has been sweetness and light in these first six months.

To be sure, we have had our frustrations and disappointments. All of us, for example, wish that we had handled the social security issue with more care. The president deserves high marks for political courage on that one, but frankly, he could have been far better served by those of us around him. Then, too, I think all of us believe we could have done a better job in the appointments process — both in the timeliness of the appointments and in the number of women and minorities in high posts. And, of course, all us — from the president on down — would have been far happier had we seen fewer stories about squabbling and turf-fighting on foreign policy.

But let me add this note: every administration has its share of mistakes and misfortunes. The important point, in my judgment, is not whether mistakes happen — they always will — but how you then address them, and on that score, I believe this president once again merits commendation. Time and again, he has moved decisively and with dispatch in the face of a brewing storm.

Let me provide just one example: the appointment of women to positions of responsibility. Several months ago, it became apparent to the president that we were not doing enough and he

ordered both the cabinet and our personnel operation to step up recruitment and placement. The wheels quickly began to turn and today, the president can count some 43 women named or soon to be named to presidential appointments requiring senate confirmation — only 2 less than Jimmy Carter in his entire first year. And I can assure you that this will not be the last that you will hear from us on this front. To the president, the selection of fine, distinguished people like Sandra O'Connor will not be the exception but the trademark of this administration.

The First Six Months

These first six months, then, have been good ones — certainly for this administration and I hope, in turn, for the country. (I know that we would take another six just like them.) We do not claim credit for solving the most serious problems facing the country; they are simply too deep-seated for that. But we do believe that the president, along with the very fine leaders who have emerged in the Congress, have far exceeded expectations that existed only a short time ago.

I can well remember last year when newspaper headlines spoke of a "crisis of confidence" in the country. Respected academic analysts wrote that there was a "crisis of competence" in the government and questioned whether the American presidency, as an institution, was up to the leadership challenges of the world. The legal counsel for our last president even wrote a much publicized article in *Foreign Affairs* lamenting the constitutional order and suggesting that we might need to remodel American government along parliamentary lines.

Well, I believe that President Reagan may be on the way to consigning all of those writings where they belong — to the dustbin of history. In just six months time, he has given us fresh hope that we in fact can still govern ourselves. . .that the presidency is an institution that can still work. . .and that our best

days as a nation still lie before us.

Of course, the evidence is not all in yet. Much of the story is yet to be written and it may not turn out the way we would like. But I think it is already time to begin asking ourselves "Why"? Why has this man begun to make such a difference in such a short period of time? Why is the Reagan Revolution succeeding?

And, as I close this afternoon, I would like to offer at least part of the answer. It lies, I believe, in the deep-seated personal beliefs that he brings to the presidency—views that were once part of the American character and now, under his leadership, are beginning to surface once again.

Ronald Reagan above and beyond anything else believes that there is no limit to what man can accomplish so long as he is free. As a man who found his home in the west, he has never accepted a cramped vision of America's destiny; the chic idea that this must be an era of limits is entirely foreign to his nature. It is often said about Ronald Reagan that he lives in the past, but the truth is that this is first and foremost a man who believes in the future.

And, I think that makes a difference across the board. To him, for example, it is absurd to argue that the only way to make the presidency effective is to restructure the constitution. To the contrary, the President's view is well summed up in an observation once made by Bryce Harlow, (and I quote): "The monumental power of the American Presidency—a power for evil as well as good—is limited not so much by the Constitution as by the character and force of the man in the office." (end quote).

To Ronald Reagan, much the same can be said about the entire nation: the monumental power of this country—to accomplish good or ill in the world—is limited only by the character and force of our people. To this President, then, the future has no limits.

Kaufman To Receive Harmon-Rice

Steve Kaufman (Allegheny '81), the President's Athletic Conference singles and doubles tennis champion, Pennsylvania Delta's chapter president and a Phi Beta Kappa, has been chosen to receive the 1980-81 Harmon-Rice trophy.

He was a unanimous choice on five of the six ballots and tallied 28 points.

Trailing in the balloting were Tim Paeschke (Westminster '81), track and field performer with 23 points, and Rob Doyle (DePauw '82), an *All-Phi* football quarterback and chapter president with 16 points.

Kaufman, a four-year letterman in tennis, won conference individual titles in both singles and doubles and brought Allegheny in its first ever PAC tennis championship this year. His singles record was 16-1 and his doubles mark was 15-2. He has been on the All-Sports Honor Roll for four consecutive years.

He was chapter president 1980-81 and has also served as IFC representative. His scholastic career was highlighted last year when he was named to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Doane Scholar, which comes only to the top 10 in his class.

As a junior he was awarded the John Scott Craig Prize given by the faculty for the highest marks in German. In 1980 he was a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Scholarship winner. He has been accepted by the Harvard Law school and is currently attending classes there.

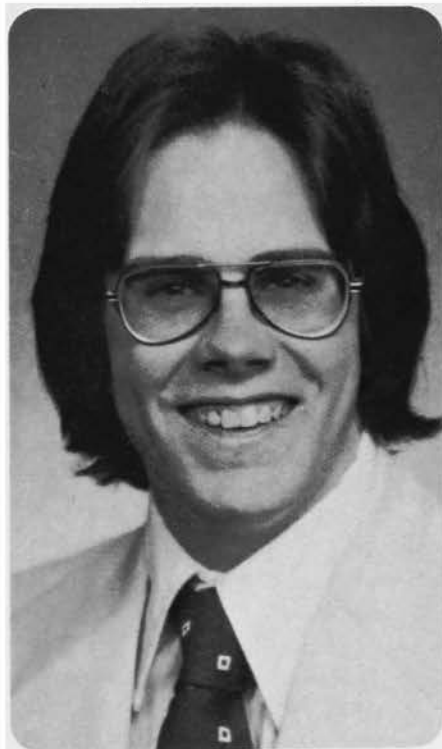
Scoring second was Richard Timothy (Tim) Paeschke, who excelled in track and field and soccer at Westminster. In addition to holding a varsity athletic scholarship for four years he was on the Dean's Honor Roll for every semester and was 4 pt in his final year with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry.

He was coach of his chapter's intramural sports program all four years. He singlehandedly reinstated the varsity soccer program at Westminster. In track and field he excelled in the pole vault, high jump and high hurdles. He was on the All-Sports Honor Roll four consecutive years.

He led Westminster to conference indoor and outdoor titles as well as the NAIA District 16 team title the past two years. Individually, he won the indoor and outdoor pole vault the past two years setting school records. At the school's annual sports banquet in mid-May he was selected the "Most Valuable Athlete" for 1980-81.

Very seldom does a junior score high in Harmon-Rice competition, but Rob Doyle, DePauw's *All-Phi* football selection and chapter president, tallied 16 ballot points and he is the front runner at this time for next year's competition.

Doyle was named DePauw's "Offensive Player of the Year" as both a sophomore and a junior.



He is co-captain for the upcoming 1981 season. With one year remaining he holds the school records for the most yards passing and for a 60% completion record.

Others scoring ballot points were Steve Krause (Virginia '81), lacrosse *All-American*; Jeff Carter (Hanover '81), NAIA *All-American* football end, track sprinter and Hanover's "Athlete of the Year;" John Kozol (Washington-Seattle '81), a four-year varsity letterman in track; and Curt Christoffersen (Wabash '82), track and field.

HARMON-RICE TROPHY WINNERS

1956-57	Wade Mitchell, Geo. Tech., Football
1957-58	Don Polkinghorne, Wash. U. (St. Louis), Football
1958-59	Eddie Dove, Colorado U., Football-Track
1959-60	Richie Lucas, Penn. State, Football
1960-61	Bill Mulliken, Miami (Ohio), Swimming
1961-62	Terry Baker, Oregon State, Football-Basketball
1962-63	Alex Gibbs, Davidson, Football-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
1974-75	Carl Patrnczak, Northwestern, Football
1975-76	Kurt Knoff, Kansas U., Football-Baseball
1976-77	Randy Dean, Northwestern, Football
1977-78	Jeffrey Johnson, Ripon, Football-Baseball
1978-79	Doug West, Franklin, Basketball-Golf
1979-80	Jim Petran, Lawrence, Football-Baseball

HARMON-RICE AWARD

COMMITTEE

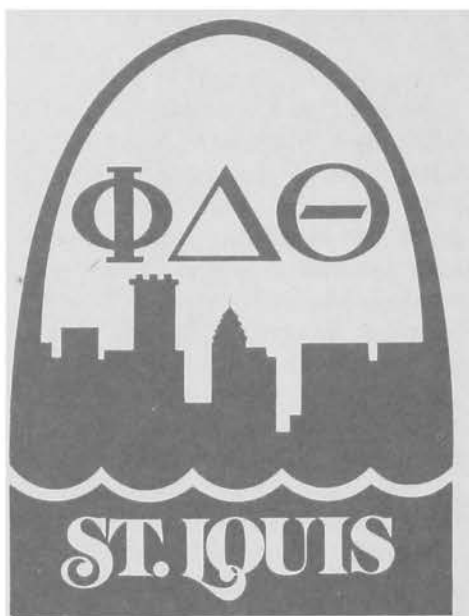
Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) Chairman, Appointed Dec. 1956
Tom Harmon (Michigan '41) Appointed Dec. 1956
Ken Hansen (New Mexico '55) Appointed Sept. 1960
Dr. Clem E. Bining (Centre '31) Appointed April 1963
Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) Appointed Aug. 1965
Terry Baker (Oregon State '63) Appointed Jan. 1971

Phi Delta Theta's 1982 Convention will convene in St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, June 17, and continue into Sunday, June 20, at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers.

Each day from now until the opening gavel falls, new details will be added to an already attractive schedule. The program promises a variety of activities for Phis and their families. Members of the St. Louis Alumni Club are busy working on details to ensure that every Phi who comes to the 1982 Convention will have an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

It will be a surprise to most readers to learn that a Phi Delta Theta Convention has never been held in the Mississippi River town founded by Pierre Laclede. This, in spite of the fact that Phi Delta Theta established its first chapter in the "show me" state as early as 1870.

St. Louis began as a city of adventure and discovery when it was founded in 1764 as a French trading post. Located at the confluence of the mighty Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, it became



not only the gateway to the western lands beyond, but also a center of commerce and trade in its own right. So, this is St. Louis, a cosmopolitan city that somehow maintains its midwestern hospitality and friendliness - a city with something for everyone.

Phi Delta Theta's Convention hotel is located in the early morning shadow of the Gateway Arch, at 630 feet high, the tallest man-

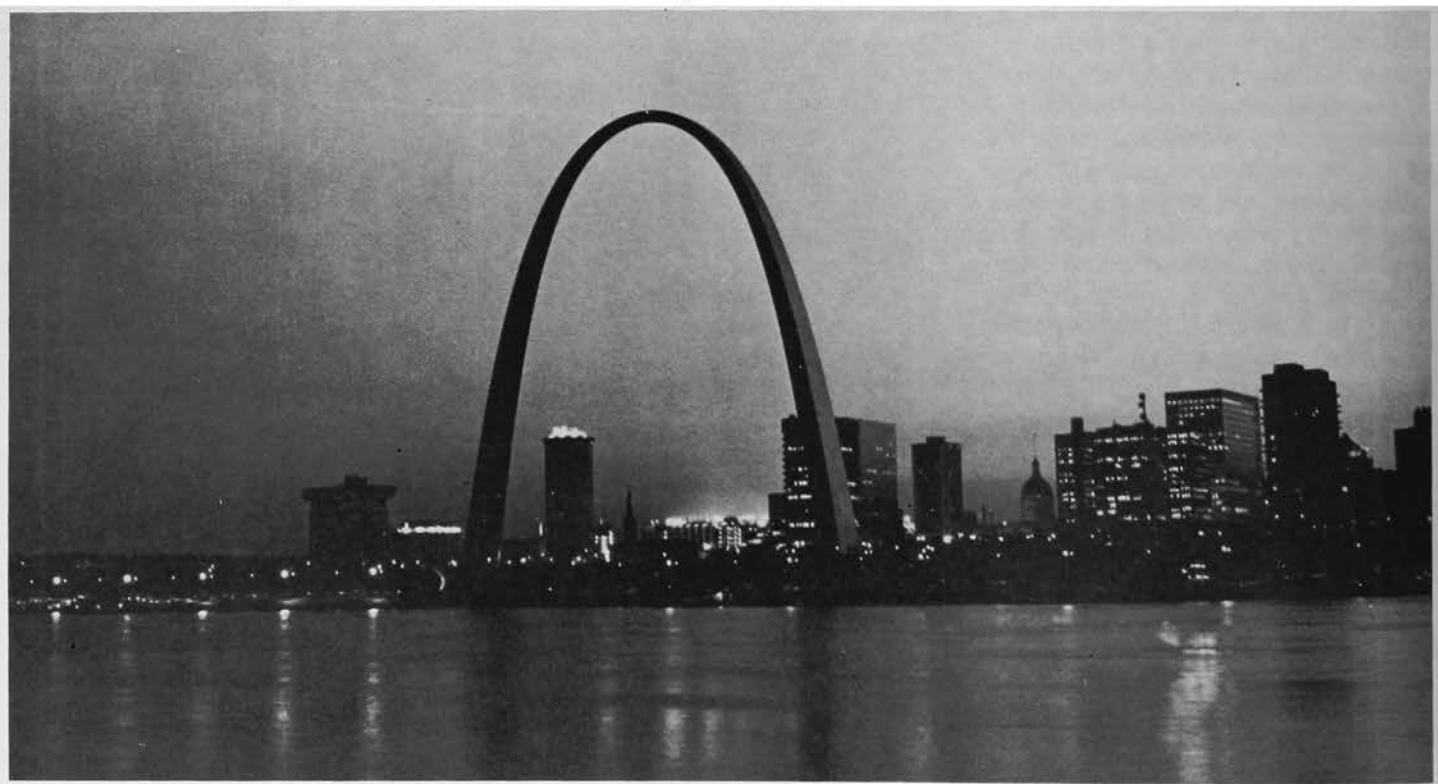
made monument in the United States towering 75 feet taller than the Washington Monument. Special capsule transporters carry passengers to an air-conditioned observation deck atop the Arch, with 16 viewing windows on each side. A 30-mile view is possible on clear days. The Arch is the fourth most attended man-made attraction in the world.

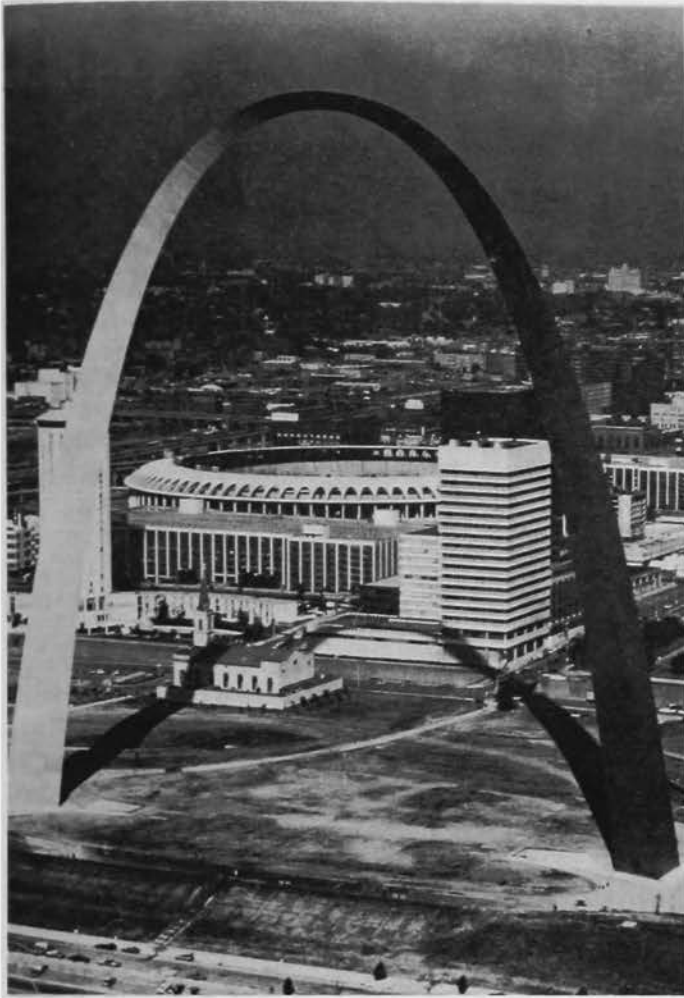
St. Louis is served by 11 major airlines. Access to the Convention hotel from the St. Louis Lambert International Airport is readily available 24 hours a day.

A well planned and convenient highway network makes St. Louis easily accessible by automobile. Interstate Highways 55 and 70 pass within one block of Stouffer's Riverfront Towers.

Host chapters for the 1982 Convention include Missouri Alpha at the University of Missouri, established in 1870, Missouri Beta at Westminster College, established in 1880 and Missouri Gamma at Washington University in St. Louis, installed in 1891.

Additional details concerning the convention program will appear in the next issue of *The Scroll*. ■





UPPER LEFT: The nation's tallest monument, the 630 foot Gateway Arch provides a frame for Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. The Arch serves as a gleaming tribute to the early pioneers and the westward expansion. The observation deck, with its sixteen large windows, offers magnificent views to the east and west. Busch Memorial Stadium is the home of both the football and baseball Cardinals. UPPER RIGHT: The Samuel Clemens, an exact replica of a 19th century steamboat, makes daily one hour cruises past hundreds of sights in daytime, while at night the boat offers dinner dances. BELOW: Laclede's Landing is the last remaining example of the historic St. Louis riverfront. It is approximately a 22½ acre, nine block area, containing cast iron facades and fine architecturally significant mill constructed buildings among which are fine restaurants, night spots and shops.



BOOMTOWN HOUSTON

Not just another Monopoly

BY MARSHA GUSTAFSON

Fancy yourself a wheeler-dealer? Like to dabble in real estate? Think you're pretty shrewd most of the time? Well, pull up a chair to one of the newest strategy games in Texas and try your luck against the pros.

The game is real estate, but not in the sense of Monopoly. "Boomtown Houston" was developed (if you'll pardon the pun) by Robert Heineman (Texas Tech '66), now assistant vice president for The Woodlands Development Corp. in Houston. And the pros? Well, your fictional opponents are some of the biggest magnates in the business.

First, there's "Fast Eddie" Slicktread, a moustachioed, Yankee-come-South, who sports a sly grin, pin-striped suit and greased-back hair. He drives a big-finned, pink Cadillac (probably from the used car lot he operated on Long Island) that is almost as big as his ego. You'll probably find a worn Gucci duffelbag in the back seat.

Closer to home we have "Billy

Bob" Beersuds, a J.R. Ewing-type who gets anything he wants, even if it takes cheating, lying or stealing to do it. Billy was raised in the shadow of a refinery with oil for blood. He braisenly lights his fat, imported cigars with dollar bills, and just bought himself and the missus "one of them pea-green mansions" in Memorial—and half the city officials in Houston.

Then there's "Aunt Hattie" Violetbloom, who really has the ladies in the Garden Club green with envy. Auntie never goes anywhere without her two nurses, who guard the gray-haired little lady from her own assumed senility. But watch out—she's a big grabber of the prime real estate in Houston, and the ladies think she is ever so clever.

This sweet matron-about-town drives a very proper (and very old) black Chrysler. Her house is in the West University Place district, one of those \$6,000 post-World War II two-story bricks—which has escalated to a value of \$300 grand. Be wary of the cotton housedress and black orthopedic shoes!

And last, but definitely not least in the right places, is born-rich, blonde bombshell "Day Bue" Danceslowly. Seen regularly around the city's fashionable River Oaks area, Day Bue dabbles in real estate for play, because it keeps her in little trinkets, you know, the kind from Tiffany's. You've probably read about her in the papers—either marrying rich, or divorcing the same. Or maybe you've just heard about her gawdy celebrity parties. Mama doesn't approve her trifling in real estate, by the way. It isn't ladylike!

After choosing one of these four characters and gathering up your share of \$32,000 in poker chips, property cards and bid cards, players bid against each other for

such choice properties as the Galleria, River Oaks, downtown Houston or Memorial. The goal, according to Heineman, is to assemble empires along a street or in a neighborhood. This increases the property value.

In Boomtown Houston, the players are land speculators who attempt to acquire properties, the individual value of which skyrockets when it becomes part of an empire. The game is more strategy than luck, more bluffing and conniving than leaving it to a chance drop of the dice.

The concept for Boomtown Houston was drawn up in 1972 while Heineman was a student at Harvard working on a master's degree in urban design. The game was devised for one of his classes, then streamlined and revised over the years with the help of friends and family members who played it.

Then one Christmas, "with an empty spot in his suitcase," Heineman said he took the game home and made some changes that made it click.

"Producing a game is like a jigsaw puzzle," Heineman said. "You have to find the right people to do the right job at the right price. The 112 pieces that make up the game were produced in Houston, Chicago, St. Louis and New York. No one single company does all aspects of production."

Heineman, who is a native Lubbockite, attended Tech from 1963-66, then earned degrees from Rice and Harvard.

He is one of the original planners of The Woodlands, a unique concept in contemporary living about 25 miles north of Houston. Heineman serves as director of advance planning and environmental management for The Woodlands, a subsidiary of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. ■



*HEINEMAN

Do You Have Any Good Ideas?

BY WOODIE HALL
(IDAHO '38)

If you are like most people, you have had several good ideas but just never did anything with them. Why not?

Everything you see in the stores and shops was once just someone's idea. The difference between these ideas and yours is that someone did something about them.

The greatest enemy of success is fear of failure. Yet your idea may be worth a fortune if it does something faster, better, easier, or cheaper, or if it makes people healthier, happier, stronger, or richer.

Maybe your idea is clever, cute, or imaginative . . . you may have the successor to the "Pet Rock" on the drawing board. Don't succumb to the fear of failure . . . you could be throwing money away.

Something Annoy You?

One thing you should always remember: Things that annoy you bother other people too. If you find a way to get rid of some petty annoyance, people will be glad to

pay you for the solution. Keep in mind that you don't have to sell a product; you can sell an *idea*.

Not everyone can come up with another Monopoly, Hula Hoop, or ballpoint pen but when you have an idea, it's foolish to do nothing with it. It could be worth a fortune to you in royalties. Start working on your idea.

Some ideas can make it to the market in a very short time. Others may take an entire year of work — in some cases, many years. But don't waste time crying over lost opportunities . . . get right to work. Ideas are the most practical things in the world; it is from them that all our marvelous gadgets come.

Some people waste their time in idleness. The smart ones turn spare time into extra income. Government statistics report that 7,000 men and women will become millionaires this year. Each will start with an idea.

I stopped giving away my ideas in 1968 and, since that time, have placed more than 125 products with manufacturers. Many

of my creations have been fun things like toys, games, puzzles, novelties, and "gimmick gifts" such as "Mink Cufflinks," "Happy Face Trophy," "Good Egg Award," and "Phony Credit Cards."

Because I have been successful in placing my ideas, I have been encouraged to put my "system" in a book to help creative people make money with their ideas. Before I started the book, I found there are four basic reasons why such persons fail to show financial gain:

. . . They decide their idea is absurd or foolish.

. . . They feel someone else has already thought of it.

. . . They don't know how to protect their idea and fear it will be stolen.

. . . They lack marketing knowhow.

Does Own Marketing

I market my own ideas. I don't recommend invention-marketing firms, because investigations have revealed that many of these have been defrauding gullible inventors. The Federal Trade Commission is concerned that 250 major idea-promotion firms may be violating the law by promising would-be inventors to find a producer for their products.

If an idea is not complicated and is seasonal or of a novelty nature, my book explains how to find someone to manufacture it without a patent and without the help of a lawyer.

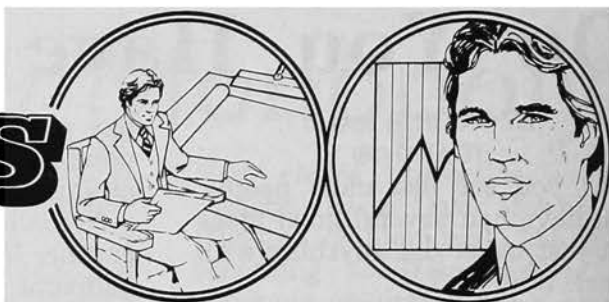
For the person who wants a copyright, patent, or trademark, my book provides guidance. It suggests instances when the help of an attorney is needed.

For more information on the book, *Your Ideas May Be Worth A Fortune*, write direct to Woodie Hall, Dept. T-S, 957 La Fiesta Way, Lake San Marcos, Ca. 92069. ■



•WOODIE HALL

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**KENNETH E. HINZE** (Case Western Reserve '67) has been appointed to the board of directors of the Zoller Corp. in Fort Wayne, In. He joined the company in 1979 as technical director of the foundry and last year became foundry manager.

•**CLIFFORD M. KIRTLAND, JR.** (Michigan State '45) has been elected chairman of the board of Cox Broadcasting Corp. He has served as president and chief executive officer since Jan. 1, 1974. He also is a director and officer of Cox subsidiary companies, including Cox Cable Communications, Inc. He lives in Atlanta. ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**JAMES B. WILLIAMS** (Emory '55) is currently serving as president of the Trust Company of Georgia and chairman of the board and president, Trust Company of Georgia Associates in Atlanta. He has been president of the Peachtree Bank and Trust Company in Chamblee, Ga. ■



•KIRTLAND



•WILLIAMS

•**D. RAYMOND RIDDLE** (Georgia Tech '55) is currently president of The First National Bank of Atlanta and executive vice president of the parent company, First Atlanta Corp. He is a director of both the bank and the holding corporation. ■

VP's DESK

•**JOSEPH H. PLANTE** (Vermont '55) has been named a vice president of Academy Life Insurance Company of Valley Forge, Pa., a member of the Academy Group of companies. His responsibilities entail product and advertising compliance for the company which is licensed nationally for life and health insurance.



•RIDDLE



•PLANTE

•**G. DAVID DAY** (Indiana '51) has been named vice president and controller at the Citizens National Bank of Decatur, Il. He joined the bank in June 1966, as vice president, marketing.

•**JAMES O. DUNAWAY** (Penn. State '48) has become vice president, director of information of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. He joined the Bureau in 1971 as creative manager. Their offices are in New York City. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**JIM TRUMP, JR.** (New Mexico '48) has been promoted to manager-vice president of Sandia Savings Central in Belen, NM. He has also been manager of Sandia West's Farmington office.

•**E. KENT BAKER** (Kansas State '72) has been promoted to branch manager of the Maytag Company's Mideast branch in Cherry Hill, NJ. The branch serves Maytag dealers in the Philadelphia-Washington, D.C., market areas. He has been manager of special market development.

•**JOSEPH V. JOHNSTON** (Arizona State '64), manager, industrial relations, with Glass Containers Corp. in Atlanta, has received the Accredited Personnel Manager accreditation by successful completion of a comprehensive written exam through The Personnel Accreditation Institute.

•**MAX C. NELSON** (Oklahoma State '51), former senior vice president of Roy McDonald Associates, Inc., publishers representatives, recently joined the staff of International Association of Drilling Contractors, Houston, in the newly formed position of manager of the publications department. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**ROBERT S. PETERSON** (Cincinnati '51) has been installed as chairman of the

Scientific Apparatus Makers Association. He has been chairman-elect of this national trade association for high technology instrument and lab equipment manufacturers and distributors for the past two years. He is senior vice president of marketing for Fischer and Porter in Warminster, Pa.



•DUNAWAY



•PETERSON

•**HORACE B. BARKS** (Westminster '42), president of Barks Publications, Inc. in Chicago, has been elected president of the Headline Club, Chicago chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

•**DR. JAMES R. WOLFE** (MIT '54) of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co, Inc. in Wilmington, De., was an author of a technical paper presented during the 119th national meeting of the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Society this summer. His paper was titled "Copolymerized Antioxidants in Polyether-Ester Elastomers."

•**TERRY J. MALISH** (Kent State '62), president and chief executive officer of the Willoughby, Oh.-based Malish Brush and Specialty Company, has been elected president of the American Brush Manufacturers Association.



•WOLFE



•MALISH

•**JAMES H. BLOCK** (Wisconsin '78) has recently joined Republic Airlines as a meteorologist on the airline's newly created meteorological staff. He lives in Bloomington, Mn.

•**DAVID F. COOKE** (Hanover '70) has been elected for a two-year term as National President of the Institute of Business Designers. He is the youngest male president to hold the leadership position of the professional organization of commercial designers. He lives in Columbus, Oh. ■

HONORED

•**MIKE ST. MARIE** (Idaho '80) recently received a certificate award designating him as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is serving a two-year term as a chapter consultant for the fraternity. ■

•**ARTHUR R. ABBEY** (Colorado '37), president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Wyoming, has been given special recognition for more than 40 years of service to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Systems. He was honored at the annual meeting of the Wyoming Plan's board of directors. He was also honored by the Plan's employees, who held a surprise banquet to observe his 40th anniversary. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**DR. ROBERT D. METTLEN** (Kansas '58) has been promoted from executive assistant to the president to vice president for administration at The University of Texas at Austin. He holds academic rank as a professor of finance in the College of Business Administration. ■

•**E. WOODWARD PRINTZ** (West Virginia '52) has been promoted to full professor in the department of engineering at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Ma. He has also been named chairman of the civil technology program and will spend a year's sabbatical at the West Virginia University College of Engineering. He was a province president for the fraternity in 1974. ■

•**WILLIAM P. AMBROSE** (Butler '79) has begun a veterinary course toward a DVS degree at the Universidad Tecnologica de Santiago in the Dominican Republic. ■

•**DR. RONALD L. ST. PIERRE** (Ohio '61) has been promoted to associate vice president for Health Sciences at The Ohio State University. He had been a professor and chairman of the department of anatomy since 1972. ■

•**DR. WILLIAM E. REIF** (Iowa '62), professor of management at Arizona State University, has been appointed interim dean of the University's College of Business Administration for the 81-82 academic year. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**DR. CLEM BININGER** (Centre '31), former president of the General Council, has been named a Distinguished Alumnus of Centre and received the award at the

50th Reunion of his class in October. He is a minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fl. ■

•**DOUG WILSON** (Miami-Ohio '64) recently received the A. K. Morris Award from Miami. The award recognizes a member of the Miami staff or faculty whose participation in alumni activity above and beyond the requirements of regular duties reflects the tradition established by Mr. Morris. He was director of alumni relations from 1966 through 1979. He is now director of development and executive director of the University of Oregon Foundation. He is also alumni commissioner for the fraternity. ■

•**KENNETH R. SMITH** (Lehigh '61) received an Alumni Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Lehigh Alumni Association, this past summer. He is president of Budget Rent-A-Car in Allentown, Pa. ■



•**COOKE**



•**K. SMITH**

•**JOHN J. DWYER** (DePauw '39) has been elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees at DePauw. He is president and director of Oglebay Norton Company in Cleveland. ■

Dr. **MERRILL D. PRUGH** (Miami-Ohio '05), who represents his class as the oldest Miami alumnus, was a young 96 in July. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**HERBERT L. ASHBY** (New Mexico '52) is currently a justice on the Second District Court of Appeals in California. He lives in Thousand Oaks. ■

•**RAY McNICHOLS** (Idaho '37), a U.S. District Judge in Boise, recently informed President Reagan that he has chosen to go on judicial senior status, dropping his full-time caseload and handling cases on a part-time basis. He has spent 17 years on the bench. ■

•**RICHARD D. WERGER** (Washburn-Kansas State '64) has assumed the job of chief of the program and budget division with the Resources Management Directorate at Sharp Army Depot. He and his family reside in Marteca, Ca. ■

•**JACKSON LEE** (Nebraska '50), ex-Fayetteville, N.C., mayor and current chairman of the state GOP committee, has been named head of the legislative division of the FCC's General Counsel Office. ■

•**RICK NEAL** (Southwestern Oklahoma '70), former executive director

of the Oklahoma Republican Party, is executive director of President Reagan's Federalism Advisory Committee which is designated to "reduce the federal encroachment on the responsibility and authority of state and local government." ■

IN GENERAL

•**A. BYRON REED** (Butler '39), chairman of Munsingwear, Inc., has retired at age 65. He had been chairman since October 1979. He will remain a director. ■

•**GENERAL JOHN E. HULL** (Miami-Ohio '17) has had a room named for him at Miami's Joseph Timothy Marcum Memorial Conference Center. The room will be called the Gen. John E. Hull Memorial Room and a listing of Miami's war dead will be inscribed. **HULL**, who died in 1975, was a former U.S. and United Nations commander-in-chief in the Far East. ■

•**PARKER FOLSE, JR.** (Southwestern-Texas '50) was the subject of a recent feature in the *Dallas Times Herald*. He has become well known for his cooking expertise. His kitchen has an entire wall covered with blue ribbons and trophies won at the State Fair of Texas. ■

•**ROBERT L. SHOEMAKER** (Illinois '29) has just written, copyrighted and published *Get The Job You Want*, a portfolio intended for the benefit of new graduates, unemployed, those wanting to change jobs and those desiring to advance within their companies. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**MAJOR GENERAL JOHN K. DAVIS** (New Mexico '51) has been nominated by President Reagan for promotion to lieutenant general and to assume command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, the largest Marine Corps field command in the world. He had been director for operations, Pacific Command. ■



•**McNICHOLS**



•**DAVIS**

IN GENERAL

•**REAR ADMIRAL ROBERT P. HILTON** (Mississippi '48) has recently been transferred back to the United States from Belgium, where he has served for the last two years as deputy assistant

chief of staff, plans and policy division, at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe. Upon his detachment, he was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal. He will be vice director, operations division of the Organizations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C.

•**CAPT. WILLIAM MILEY FOGARTY** (Iowa State '58) has been named commander of the USS New Jersey. He has been a career naval officer for 23 years. His previous sea commands have included USS Hooper, a destroyer escort; USS Jesse Brown, a frigate, Destroyer Squadron 23, and, most recently, Destroyer Squadron 10. He has also served in the Pentagon as naval assistant to the Deputy Undersecretary of Defense.

•**E.W. BUESCHER** (Missouri '41) recently retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of Lt. Col. He also retired from Westinghouse Electric Corp.

•**2nd Lt. CHRISTOPHER R. BUESCHER** (Oregon St. '80), USMCR, graduated from TBS, MCDEC, Quantico, Va., in July 1981, and has reported to N.A.S. Pensacola, Fl., for Naval flight training. Lt. Buescher has recently been selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1981. ■

***CAPT. BARTON L. SMITH** (Utah



SMITH

JOHN M. KERSH (Penn State '57) assumed command of the Submarine Squadron Eighteen on board the USS Canopus at Naval Weapons Station, Charleston, South Carolina on June 16.

('56) recently retired following 25 years in the U.S. Navy. He turned over command of the Naval Air Rework Facility in Alameda, Ca., in August. He has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal.

SCROLL DEADLINES

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SPECIAL AWARD: Maurice W. Acers (SMU '29) receives a special award, the first of its kind, from William L. Colwell, executive assistant director of the FBI. The award is in recognition of Acers' service in the FBI as agent in charge, inspector and director of personnel. Acers is chairman of the board and general counsel for Ebby Halliday, Realtors in Dallas.



Phi Delt from the L.G. Balfour Company, official jeweler to Phi Delta Theta, got together at a recent meeting of Balfour's Recognition Products Group in Florida for a group photograph that makes it appear that our "brothers in the bond" have taken command of this well known company. Balfour's Recognition Products Group produces recognition jewelry and related products for industry, associations, fraternities and sororities.

Balfour Phis from left to right:

Phil Hilton, *National Sales Manager, Ohio Gamma*;
Fred Lenn, *Chicago Area Manager, Michigan Beta*;
Bob William, *Phoenix Area Manager, Indiana Gamma*;
Frank McGinnis, III, *Washington Area Manager, Illinois Theta*;

Bob Pabst, *Field Sales Manager, North Carolina Alpha*;
John Quincy Adams, *Birmingham Area Manager, Alabama Alpha*;

Bill Stuckman, *Los Angeles Area Manager, Ohio Alpha*; and



Ken Klein, *Vice President/General Manager, Recognition Products Group, Ohio Alpha*

Balfour Phis not attending the Florida meeting but pictured separately, above, are (left to right):
Bob Keim, *Director of Marketing and Sales, Fraternity Division, New York Alpha*; and
Dick Yale, *Corporate VP of Finance, Washington Alpha*



★ ★ 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

ED LUCKY GALLEHER ('31) died August 30, 1981 in Newark, Ohio. Among survivors is an Ohio Phi brother, Hadley C. Galleher '38 and an Ohio Phi cousin, Keith E. Malone '38.

Alabama

THOMAS ELDEN JENKINS ('31) died April 1, 1981 in Solana Beach, California.

Amherst

DWIGHT N. CLARK ('14) died December 13, 1980 in Vernon, Connecticut.

Auburn

WALTER BENEDICT ERICKSON ('22) died July 22, 1981 in Mobile, Alabama. A native New Yorker, he was retired from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

British Columbia

CHARLES RICHARD ASHER ('28) died Jan. 11, 1980 in Vancouver, B.C. Canada. He retired in 1974 as an executive with Dupont of Canada in Montreal. He was a founding member of Lambda Sigma Delta, the local fraternity at British Columbia that joined Phi Delta Theta in 1930. During the 1930's he served as chapter adviser to his chapter at British Columbia. A great outdoorsman, he was an ardent yachtsman, golfer and bowler and in recent years, a bird watcher who traveled from the Aleutians through Panamanian countries studying his hobby scientifically.

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Brown

GEORGE VICTOR GUINNESS, JR. ('55) died December 14, 1980 in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He was a staff psychologist at Dunlap Associates, consulting engineers in Stamford, Connecticut for 16 years. He was formerly an instructor at New York University's evening school.

CHARLES JAMES HILL ('16) died February 6, 1981 in Providence, Rhode Island. He retired in 1966 after 40 years with the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island. At the time of his retirement he was the president and the chairman of the board. Among survivors is a Union Phi cousin, John D. Hill '46.

Butler

VICTOR LORANZE BOYER ('38) died July 12, 1981 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was the president of the Hoosier Fence Company. He also had been a co-owner of Hoosier Machine and Tool, Matlock Printing Co., Superior Distributing Co. and Swartwout Fabricating Co.

California-Berkeley

JAMES D. TELFER ('49) died June 12, 1981 in Hillsboro, Illinois.

Case Western Reserve

ROBERT GEORGE FLAGG ('42) died May 3, 1981 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

PAUL JACOB HOSTETTLER ('32) died January 20, 1981 in Arlington, Texas.

Centre

MASON SCHOOLFIELD ('31) died May 25, 1981 in Roanoke, Virginia.

Chicago

CHARLES EUGENE HUNT ('28) died December 6, 1980 in Oakland, California.

HAROLD KAYTON ('12) died July 11, 1981 in San Antonio, Texas. He spent his life in the advertising and florist business. He was a past president of the San Antonio Advertising Club and the Associated Advertising Clubs of Texas; past president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of the U.S. and Canada; past president of the San Antonio Florist Association and the Texas State Florist Association; past director of the Transworld Florist Association; and past director and vice chairman of Interflora. Kayton was a member of the Texas State House of Representatives for 10 years, retiring in 1935.

Cincinnati

FRANK MORTON GUSWEILER ('30) died April 19, 1980 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAMES LAYMAN KINGSBURY ('38) died August 13, 1981 in Indianapolis, Indiana. An engineer, he was with the Indiana State Highway Commission for 41 years and was also a self employed engineer. He was the chief structural engineer for the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum and Clowes Memorial Hall. Among survivors is a Butler Phi nephew, David Homer Kingsbury '63.

CHARLES HENRY WILSON, JR. ('33) 74, died August 14, 1981 in Lincoln, California. A certified public accountant, he had worked for the State of California Board of Equalization for 30 years prior to his retirement. Active in many community affairs, he had served on the Lincoln Union Elementary School Board for 18 years, 15 years as chairman.

Colgate

EDWARD J. CUSACK ('29) died June 13, 1981 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Colorado

CYRUS GAMBRILL ('19) died September 20, 1980 in Frederick, Maryland.

Colorado College

ROBERT CRAIG BOYLE ('39) died July 3, 1981 in Denver, Colorado.

JACK NOBLE MOWBRAY ('32) died June 9, 1981 in Carmel, California.

Colorado State

JAMES ALPHEUS CLINE ('28) died March 28, 1981 in Pueblo, Colorado.

Cornell

ALBERT L. HAGGAS ('36) died in September of 1980 in Rochester, New York.

Dalhousie

CLAIR H. GOSNELL ('51) died January 28, 1981 in Bathurst, N.B., Canada.

Dartmouth

GEORGE DAVIDSON COVELL ('29) died August 10, 1980 in Port St. Lucie, Florida.

Davidson

KENNETH DONALD McDONALD JACKSON ('31) died March 29, 1981 in Savannah, Georgia.

Denison

MILTON G. SCHILLER ('24) died April 30, 1981 in Dayton, Ohio.

DePauw

WALTER ROSS CADY ('32) died December 9, 1980 in Wilmington, Delaware.

Duke

WILLIAM HENRY FLENTYE, JR. ('40) died April 30, 1980 in LaJolla, California.

EDWARD JOHN HICKS ('36) died March 18, 1981 in Chicago, Illinois.

GLEN DAVIS WILLIAMS ('34) died June 11, 1981 in Munfordville, Kentucky. He practiced law for 44 years in Kentucky.

Florida

RALPH WILSON NIMMONS ('27) died December 13, 1980 in Jacksonville, Florida. Among survivors is a Florida Phi nephew, William Durand Tucker '50.

THOMAS JOSEPH SZAFRANSKI ('73) 29, died May 25, 1981 in Jacksonville, Florida. A graduate of the Jacksonville Police Academy, he was a member of the "red squad" a unit that patrols downtown. He was escorting a child to the hospital when he was felled by a sniper's bullet. A stickler for physical fitness, he was the SWAT training officer in the Jacksonville Police Force. In July of 1978 he was honored for talking a despondent man down from a bridge above the St. John's River when the man threatened suicide. Patrolman Szafranski has been nominated for the City Council Medal of Honor.

Franklin

ALVIN B. COONS ('18) died February 14, 1980 in Frankfort, Indiana.

Georgia

FRED L. ALLMAN ('21) died June 14, 1981 in Atlanta, Georgia. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi son, Dr. Fred L. Allman '51.

BENJAMIN HAND ASKEW III ('32) died June 22, 1981 in Atlanta, Georgia. He was a retired controller in the real estate and construction division of IBM. A veteran of WWII, he is survived by a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, Ross Erle Norton '61.

LEWIS CROUCH GREEN ('25) died May 20, 1981 in Vero Beach, Florida. For 30 years he was the owner of a citrus grove in Florida.

JOHN LEWIS LEACH ('26) died March 9, 1981 in Albany, Georgia.

EDWIN MYERS McKENZIE ('31) died August 29, 1980 in Montezuma, Georgia. Among survivors are two Georgia Phi cousins, John McKenzie '27 and Fred McKenzie '23.

BENJAMIN PASCHAL O'NEAL, JR. ('21) died April 12, 1981 in Macon, Georgia. He was a

member of the advisory committee of the Citizens and Southern Bank. Among survivors are three Georgia Phi nephews, John Gross Howell '35, Robert L. Howell, Jr. '41 and Ben O. Howell '43.

JONES D. YOW, JR. ('39) died April 10, 1981 in Toccoa, Georgia. Among survivors is an Emory Phi uncle, Victor H. Allen '05.

Georgia Tech

HORACE TANNER ALLEN ('22) died July 5, 1981 in Canton, North Carolina. He played football under Coach Heisman with such notables as Red Barron and Jim Thorpe. He had been a golf professional since 1926.

Gettysburg

JOHN MAYNARD FLOOD ('53) died July 25, 1981 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He was the son of the late Everett Flood, Arizona '27, who established the Flood Motor Company in Washington, D.C. Flood became the president of the company in 1971 upon the death of his father and continued in that position until January 1980. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi uncle, Dr. Clyde E. Flood '30, a Maryland Phi brother-in-law, John Talbott '63, a UCLA Phi cousin, Michael Flood '59 and a Phi cousin from Arizona, Patrick Flood '61.

Hanover

ROBERT MONROE BOTTORFF ('18) died September 14, 1980 in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Idaho

MICHAEL ANTHONY THOMETZ ('22) 83, died August 17, 1981 in Boise, Idaho. At the time of his death he was chairman of Davis Supply Company, a firm he started in 1945. He was past president of the Boise Chapter of the American Red Cross. Thometz was the last charter member of the Boise Alumni Club. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi son, Michael A. Thometz, Jr. '53.

Illinois

CHARLES WILLIAM MEAD ('27) died July 18, 1981 in Sarasota, Florida. A former resident of Chicago, Illinois, he was associated with two law firms, McEnerny, Epstein and Arvy and later with his own firm of Andreen, Winstin and Mead. After moving to Sarasota he was a real estate broker and owned the Sarasota Terrace Hotel, the Beach Club, the Gulfmead Inn Resort Hotel and the Elbow Room. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi cousin, Sidney W. Entz '38.

JAMES CRAIG VAN METER ('17) died August 17, 1981 in Mattoon, Illinois.

GEORGE WILLIAM STOUT ('24) died April 8, 1981 in New Castle, Indiana.

JOHN BROWNING WARD ('27) died May 15, 1981 in Hartland, Wisconsin.

Indiana

MAX WOLFE BILLMAN ('19) died August 29, 1981 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Among survivors is an Indiana Phi brother-in-law, James R. Moore '49, a Cincinnati Phi son, Thomas L. Billman '50 and an Indiana Phi grandson, James C. Billman '76.



FOSTER

GLENN FOSTER, ('18) 86, died June 29, 1981, in San Antonio, Texas. When he entered Indiana University in 1915, he was pledged by the Indiana Alpha chapter where his father, Dow, (Indiana '92), and uncle, John T. (Indiana '80), had been Phis before him. However, because of serious illness, he was forced to withdraw from the University without

being initiated. Years passed and he retained a sincere interest in the Fraternity and continued to harbor a secret desire to be initiated. Because of his continued support of Phi Delta Theta as a non-member and due to the unfortunate circumstances which prevented him from becoming a Phi as an undergraduate, the General Council granted special dispensation to Indiana Alpha so that Glenn could be initiated at the chapters centennial commemoration in Bloomington in September 1949. He was 54 years of age at the time and he always enjoyed telling people that he served the longest pledgeship in the history of the Fraternity. Foster became well known as a San Antonio car dealer and financier. He was the owner of the Glenn Foster Nash Agency, a car dealership he established in 1941 and sold in 1951, when he continued work in the finance business. He was well known in San Antonio through his work in several civic organizations and his involvement in numerous philanthropic projects. He worked for 32 years as a member of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club in San Antonio and held the office of Secretary-Treasurer at the time of his death. Survivors include a Southwestern Phi son, Dr. John W. Foster '51 and an S.M.U. Phi grandson, Richard Glen Foster '82.

TRUMAN ROBERT KELLIE ('38) died June 12, 1980 in Kokomo, Indiana.

Iowa

LEANDER RANSOM McKEE ('06) died March 16, 1981 in Muscatine, Iowa.

ALBERT WALTER WISE ('36) died December 2, 1980 in Rock Island, Illinois.

Iowa State

LLOYD W. SCOTT ('40) died November 24, 1980 in Winneta, Illinois. Survivors include a Colorado Phi brother, Frank G. Scott '43.

Iowa Wesleyan

HENRY EARL BRADSHAW ('31) died July 3, 1981 in West Des Moines, Iowa. A free lance writer and photographer, he served as president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America and Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity. He was also past president and chairman of the board of the Society of American Travel Writers. Bradshaw along with his wife, Vera, did most of their writing while on assignment from such magazines as *Outdoor Life*, *Field and Stream*, *Travel*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Reader's Digest*. Gifted and perceptive lecturers, they were in demand for their interesting travel talks illustrated with slides taken by Bradshaw. Their work has taken them all over the world. (See Scroll, Summer 1980).

Kansas

WILLIAM ORVILLE RICE ('26) died March 23, 1981 in Chicago, Illinois.

Kansas State

DONALD CARL MAYFIELD ('39) died January 11, 1981 in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Kentucky

JAMES L. SHOUSE ('23) died September 24, 1980 in North Palm Beach, Florida. Among survivors is a Kentucky Phi brother, J.F. Shouse '19.

Lafayette

EDWARD DANIEL SPRANG ('50) died May 27, 1981 in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. He was a registered professional engineer and vice president of Wagner Associates Inc. Among survivors is a Wabash Phi father, Daniel Bryce Sprang '24.

Lawrence

CHARLES CLARK BROWN ('39) died November 22, 1980 in Miles City, Montana. Among survivors is a Washington and Lee Phi cousin, John S. Hunt '42.

Lehigh

THOMAS JOSEPH CARMODY ('47) died September 5, 1980 in Tucson, Arizona.

JOSEPH B. DOLAN ('22) died January 29, 1981 in Lafayette, Indiana.

GORDON WILLARD HEMMERLY ('25) died April 15, 1981 in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM IRVIN HUYETT ('46) died August 1, 1981 in Robeson, Pennsylvania. A self employed engineer, he was one of the founders and past president of the Wanamaker, Kempton and Southern Railroads and was the secretary of the Conrad Weiser School Authority.

Maryland

HOWARD CATLIN SUMNER ('26) died July 7, 1981 in Washington, D.C. A resident of Washington for 62 years, he was a climatologist with the old U.S. Weather Bureau retiring in 1965. He joined the weather bureau in 1930 and he prepared the large daily weather map at the capital. During the 1930's he broadcast a nightly weather forecast on a local radio station.

McGill

DOUGLAS ALASTAIR CAMERON ('39) died May 26, 1981 in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. Among survivors are a McGill Phi brother, James W. Cameron '39, a Calgary Phi brother, John M. Cameron '34 and a Toronto Phi nephew, John McNally Cameron '64.

JAMES MAURICE CURRAN ('45) died June 19, 1980 in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Mercer

ROBERT CRITTENDEN LANE ('19) died June 7, 1981 in Coral Gables, Florida. A long time resident of Miami he was an attorney. He was the former president of the old Miami baseball association of the Florida International League and once owned the Metropolitan Transit Co., a bus line that served North Dade. A loyal and active Phi, he is survived by a Miami Florida Phi son, Robert C. Lane, Jr. '59.

Miami-Florida

Word has been received of the return of the body of **RICHARD H. VAN DYKE** ('65). Air Force Captain Van Dyke had been missing in action since September of 1968 when he was shot down over North Vietnam.

Miami-Ohio



ROBERT IRVING HARTLE ('38) died February 4, 1981 in LaJolla, California. Following graduation, he served from January 1942 to September 1942 as an assistant secretary in the Phi Delta Theta headquarters in Oxford, Ohio. He was a West Coast representative for American Yearbook after WWII and was briefly associated with the editorial staff of Sunset Magazine, before settling into a landscaping service.

Michigan

JOHN LAWRENCE MANS ('62) died March 1, 1981 in Trenton, Michigan.

HUDSON WHITE, JR. ('43) died July 20, 1981 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was a managing partner in Hudson White and Co. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi cousin, William H. White '38.

JAMES HERBERT WILINS, JR. ('14) died March 4, 1981 in Denver, Colorado. Michigan State



PHILIP ARTHUR O'CONNELL ('36) 66, died September 9, 1980 in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He was a retired vice president of marketing for the Bundy Corp. He spent 42 years with the corporation, serving on the board of directors and working with Bundy's overseas division. O'Connell served on the boards

of several other local businesses, including Ferro Manufacturing Company.

JAMES EDWIN THOMSON ('39) died October 24, 1980 in Pleasant Lake, Michigan. Missouri

EDMOND MARION BROWN ('51) died August 25, 1980 in Columbia, Missouri. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi father, E. Marion Brown '20 and a Westminster Phi cousin, Edward R. Brown '46.

Nebraska

NIELAND BURSTALL VAN ARSDALE ('28) died May 23, 1981 in Pasadena, California. He had been vice president of the investment banking firm of Blyth and Co., having been transferred from New York to Los Angeles in 1960.

North Carolina

ROBERT WILLIAM SAUER ('44) died June 21, 1981 in Westbury, New York.

North Dakota

HAROLD ARTHUR BOE ('25) died August 17, 1981 in Grand Forks, North Dakota. He had served as vice president and president of the John C. Boe Co., a real estate and insurance firm founded by his father. Active in many community affairs, he served two terms as mayor of Grand Forks from 1944 to 1952. In 1972, he was presented the Sioux Award, the University of North Dakota's highest alumni honor. He was formerly vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic and Commerce Association and was past president of the Grand Forks Historical Society. Boe was a past member of the board of the YMCA, having served as president and was a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank.

ROBERT WILLIAM ERICSON ('32) died October 24, 1980 in Pioneer, California.

VERNON HOWARD NEWGARD ('48) died February 17, 1981 in San Jose, California.

Northwestern

FRANCIS W. PFLUEGER ('25) died in October of 1980 in Richmond, Virginia.

ARTHUR CECIL THOMPSON ('49) died July 5, 1981 in Cary, Illinois.

Ohio

LLEWELLYN DAVIS MCGINLEY ('24) died June 7, 1981 in Hamilton, Ohio.

Ohio State

Golden Legionnaire **FRANK W. HARPER** ('32) died July 2, 1981 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He retired in 1970 from Harper and Walton Association, a trade association firm he helped to found and had served for more than 20 years. Prior to that he had been Ohio division sales manager for Shell Oil Company.

DAVID P. RANDALL ('39) died March 24,

1980 in Columbus, Ohio. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi nephew, Silas William Thimmes '61.

KENNETH CLARKSON SNOWDEN ('31) died November 12, 1980 in Reseda, California.

Ohio Wesleyan

ALBERT BEYNON SCHUFF ('30) died July 21, 1981 in Phoenix, Arizona. He owned a construction firm for 41 years until his retirement in January.

KENNETH SOTHERLAND ('25) died July 5, 1980 in Monroe, Wisconsin.

Oklahoma

COLBERT LATIMER BAKER ('24) died June 22, 1981 in Chandler, Oklahoma. He had been in the banking business for 54 years starting as a teller at the First National Bank of Tulsa, Oklahoma. In 1945, he joined the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas and was vice president in charge of Public Relations when he retired in 1968. After retirement he moved to



Chandler, Oklahoma, and went to work at the Union National Bank and was active as the bank's public relations officer until his death. Among survivors is a Texas and Oklahoma Phi son, Colbert L. Baker, Jr. '46 and a Williams Phi nephew, Richard L. Wagner, Jr. '58.

CHARLES WILLIAM GROOMS ('37) died December 27, 1980 in Sacramento, California.

Oregon

STEVE BODNER ('44) died January 10, 1981 in Eugene, Oregon. Among survivors is an Oregon Phi brother, Andrew E. Bodner '50.

CLIFFORD LEROY HORNER ('31) died June 4, 1981 in Eugene, Oregon.

Oregon State

WILLIAM CONNELL DYER, JR. ('37) died March 11, 1981 in Salem, Oregon. Among survivors are an Oregon State Phi cousin, Gordon W. Olcott '39 a Stanford Phi cousin, Chet W. Olcott '38 and two Oregon State Phi nephews, Clayborne W. Dyer '69 and Philip E. Dyer '76.

MARK ALFRED GRAYSON ('31) 73, died



July 26, 1981 in Portland, Oregon. He was the Portland City Commissioner from 1959 to 1971. He began his career as administrative assistant to the City Commissioner in 1949 and cited reconstruction of the Portland Civic Auditorium and enhancement of the city's water supply as his notable achievements while in office. While at Oregon State University he was an All-American basketball player and captain of the baseball team. He helped to organize the Little League baseball program in Portland. While at OSU he received the Mountain States Power Award for scholastic and athletic excellence. Among survivors is a Stanford Phi brother, Robert Harr Grayson '36.

PERCY PHILIP LOCEY ('23) died August

12, 1981 in Corvallis, Oregon. An athlete and administrator, he launched his career in 1915 as a freshman fullback on the OSU team that beat Michigan State. After college he played with the Olympic Club of San Francisco in 1924-25 and coached that team for four years. In 1936 he returned to OSU to serve as assistant dean of men and in 1937 became the director of athletics, a position he filled from 1937 to 1947.

GEORGE ABST STRONG ('42) died June 6, 1980 in San Diego, California. He was with the F.B.I. for 26 years, his last office being in San Diego. He was also vice president in charge of security for the San Diego Trust and Savings Bank. Among survivors is an Oregon State Phi brother, Robert H. Strong '46.

Pennsylvania

HAROLD GREY NEEL ('18) died July 23, 1981 in Ft. Worth, Texas. He was the president of Iron Mountain Oil Company, founded by his father in 1907 in Ohio. He moved the firm to Ft. Worth in 1932 and had major land holdings in Scurry, Mitchell, Nolan, Jones and Parker counties of Texas. He was designated a Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer for his work in the Permian Basin before 1935. Several years ago he published a book, *Wildcatting from Pennsylvania to Texas*, an account of his early years in the oil fields.

Penn State

MILTON JACOB HERMAN ('29) died October 8, 1980 in New Canton, Virginia.

JOHN P. KOVALOVSKY ('30) died February 17, 1981 in Ford City, Pennsylvania.

Purdue

CLARENCE WILLIAM EGGERS ('25) died April 9, 1981 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

R.V. FORD ('22) died June 6, 1981 in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Among survivors are two Purdue Phi brothers, John L. Ford '19 and Wilbur E. Ford '19.

Randolph Macon

THOMAS ALLEN APPLEWHITE ('25) died August 7, 1981 in Richmond, Virginia.

S.M.U.

WILLIAM E. BRAGG ('54) died August 10, 1981 in Dallas, Texas. Among survivors is an S.M.U. Phi brother, Charles Bartle Bragg '58.

HORACE BUTLER, JR. ('50) died February 14, 1981 in Dallas, Texas. Survivors include an S.M.U. Phi brother, John Richard Butler '53 and an S.M.U. Phi cousin, William Banks Thomas, Jr. '60.

Syracuse

ROBERT FREDERICK CROSSMAN ('41) died June 25, 1980 in DeWitt, New York. He retired in April 1980 after 30 years as an engineer with Carrier Corp. He was a veteran of WWII, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Texas

JAMES ROLAND TEMPLE ('22) died November 16, 1980 in Dallas, Texas. Survivors include an S.M.U. Phi son, James Barr Temple '50 and an S.M.U. Phi brother-in-law, Charles Stewart Barr '33.

LEWIS NELSON WHITE ('24) died July 18, 1981 in Houston, Texas. He was formerly managing partner of the law firm of Vinson and Elkins, a position he held from 1960 to 1972. A noted tennis player, he was two times National Doubles Tennis Champion and two times Southwest Conference Singles Tennis Champion. He was inducted into the University of Texas Hall of Fame and the Texas Hall of Fame. He was elected to the Davis Cup Team. Mr. White was a member of the Houston, Texas and

American Bar Associations and had received admission to the Texas and United States Supreme Court.

Tulane

EDWIN EUGENE BENOIST ('15) died July 3, 1981 in Natchez, Mississippi. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi nephew, John F. Benoist '51.

Word has been received of the death of **WILLIAM PATRICK BURKE, JR.** ('22) in December of 1980 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

ALLAN LITTLE, JR. ('35) died June 27, 1981. His home was in Gadsden, Alabama.

Union

RUDOLPH ALBERT BRODMAN ('28) died May 16, 1981 in Stuart, Florida.

WILLIAM HARADON EAGLESON ('29) died February 22, 1981. He was the retired master of Poly Prep Country Day School in Brooklyn, New York.

Utah

NATHAN NIBLEY ('24) died April 2, 1981 in Fallbrook, California. Most of his business life was spent as president of Jennings Nibley Warehouse in Los Angeles. After retiring he maintained a large avocado ranch in Fallbrook. He was active in establishing a Utah Alumni group in the Los Angeles area. Among survivors is a Utah Phi nephew, Horace N. Whitney '34.

Vanderbilt

ALAN BRUCE COOPER ('55) died May 15, 1981 in Nashville, Tennessee.

WILLIAM ELGIN LANDER ('28) died April 10, 1981 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Virginia

JOHN B. TAYLOR ('29) died May 23, 1981 in Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

Wabash

PAUL HERALD JOHNSON ('29) died May 21, 1981 in Delphi, Indiana. He retired in 1970 as president and managing officer of First Federal Savings and Loan Co. Formerly he was associated with Commercial Credit and Universal Credit Co. of Indianapolis and Chicago. While at Wabash he was Phi Beta Kappa. Among survivors is a DePauw Phi nephew, William S. Kerlin II '70.

BYRON PRICE ('12) died August 6, 1981



PRICE

in Hendersonville, North Carolina. A newsman and diplomat, he had served as director of the U.S. Board of Censorship under President Roosevelt, assistant secretary general of the United Nations under President Truman, was executive editor of the Associated Press and was vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America. He received a special Pulitzer citation in 1944 for his creation of newspaper and radio censorship codes and was awarded the Medal of Merit by President Truman for his contribution to the fight for freedom of the press and was named an honorary knight commander of the Order of the British Empire by King George VI. During his career with AP he was chief of the Washington bureau from 1927 to 1937 and was executive editor of the AP until becoming Director of Censorship. In 1947 he was appointed assistant secretary general of the United Nations in charge of administrative and financial services. He was responsible for planning the U.N. headquarters in New York City. He retired in 1954.

ROBERT EMERY STRONG ('24) died August 16, 1981 in Gulfport, Mississippi.

ROBERT KIRBY WATSON ('66) died June 30, 1981 in Chicago, Illinois.

Washington

ERNEST CHARLES JACOBS ('43) died May 18, 1981 in Blaine, Washington.

FRANK GIBSON MYERS, JR. ('37) died August 6, 1981 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Washington State

Golden Legionnaire **RAY OPIE FORGEY** ('22) died June 10, 1981 in Portland, Oregon. He was a charter member of the Washington Gamma chapter. Survivors include a Washington State Phi brother, Darrell E. Forgey '33, and three California State-Northridge Phi nephews, Darrell A. Forgey '69, Donald G. Forgey '72 and Ronald C. Forgey '72.

Westminster

RYLAND MICHAEL AYRES ('56) died December 21, 1980 in St. Louis Missouri.

WILLIAM BUSH SMITH ('12) died August 12, 1981 in Jacksonville, Florida. He was associated for a number of years with the Nunn Bush Shoe Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ROBERT DEAN WATTS ('47) died May 29, 1980 in Bellaire, Texas.

Whitman

LOUIS WILLIAM BECK ('26) died November 13, 1980 in Walla Walla, Washington. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi father, Ernest A. Beck '28.

Word has been received of the death of **GAYLORD MANN UPINGTON** ('19) in April of 1981 in Salem, Oregon.

Wisconsin

ROBERT WAYNE HARVEY ('23) died May 2, 1981 in Oconto, Wisconsin. He retired as a vice president of Continental National American Insurance Company and made his home in Rancho Bernardo, California. Among survivors are two Wisconsin Phi brothers, Lyle C. Harvey '21 and John Sterling Harvey '34.

Wyoming

ERNEST ALVA GOULD ('35) died July 13, 1981 in Washington, D.C. Dr. Gould was clinical professor of surgery at the George Washington University medical school and was a trustee of the Washington Hospital Center, where he formerly served as chairman of the department of surgery and president of the medical staff.



GOULD

Since 1966 the Washington Hospital Center has presented an award in Dr. Gould's name to its outstanding surgical resident. In 1965 he was awarded the St. George's Medal for outstanding contributions to cancer control from the American Society of Cancer. He was a member of the American Board of Surgery, the American Thyroid Association, the Southern Surgical Association, the Southeastern Surgical Congress, the Academy of Surgery and the American College of Surgeons. Among survivors are two Wyoming Phi brothers, Harold E. Gould '37 and William R. Gould '40.

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WHAT'S GOING ON IN Φ Δ Θ

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Srofe Named Province Head

John B. Srofe (Miami-Ohio '55) has been named the new president of Zeta Province, comprising the chapters of Southern Ohio.

He is the regional vice president for Cintas Corporation being responsible for operating plants in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Atlanta and Nashville. He first joined the company as general manager of its largest plant in September, 1971. He was elected vice president of the Cincinnati Division in 1973 and was promoted to president in 1975.



JOHN B. SROFE

Previously he had joined Federated Department Stores, John Shillito Division, and progressed through numerous positions attaining divisional merchandise manager status.

In his commun-

ity he has been active in the United Appeal, Boy Scouts and Little League football, both as a coach and administrator. He is currently serving as president of the advisory board of the Volunteers of America and on the finance committee of his church. He is also a member of the Cincinnati Rotary Club and Cincinnati's Executive Association.

The new province president was born in Wilmington, Ohio, but was raised in Cincinnati and attended public high schools there. He graduated from Miami in 1955.

Srofe is married, and he and his wife Carolyn have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have three children. Both sons are members of Phi Delta Theta and they have a daughter currently in high school. ■

NEWSFRONTS

Minnesota Alpha celebrated its Centennial Oct. 9-11 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis. The celebration was planned during the Homecoming Weekend at Minnesota and the affair was hosted by General Council President Bruce Thompson (Minnesota ').

The brothers of Ohio Epsilon at Akron held a summer retreat on Aug. 1 at Mohican State Park in central Ohio. Along with 15 actives the retreat also included Province President Don Demkee, Richard Wright ('35), Bob Daily ('59), George Porosky ('64), Jim Warner ('70) and Ken Larson ('75), chapter adviser. Three chapter consultants Rusty Richardson, Bob Campbell, and Craig Tatrow, assisted with the activities.

It has been reported to general headquarters the body of Capt. Richard H. Van Dyke (Miami-Florida '65) was among the recently returned bodies of MIAs from Vietnam. "I'm very saddened, but this comes as a great sense of relief," said Kay Van Dyke, his mother. "I didn't think the day would ever come that we would see his remains." Mrs. Van Dyke believed her son was alive until 1973, when the North Vietnamese released scores of American prisoners and her son wasn't among them. He was shot down in September, 1968.

The Iowa Beta chapter at the University of Iowa will celebrate its 100th anniversary April 2 and 3, 1982. Friday evening activities will begin with a cocktail buffet followed by a Centennial Ball.

Saturday activities will include a day long open house highlighted with Golden Legion activities, chartered tours to the Amana colonies, and other activities of interest.

The weekend will conclude with a banquet at the Iowa River and Power Company Restaurant. Any alumnus who has not been sent full details or would like more information should contact Mark McCallum, alumni secretary, at 729 N. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. ■



RETREAT: Brothers of Ohio Epsilon at Akron held a summer retreat on Aug. 1 at Mohican State Park in Central Ohio.



WHITE HOUSE AIDE: Chris Kinnear (Texas Tech '82) spent the summer employed in the Office of Administration at the White House. Part of his duties included hosting functions such as the July 4th picnic on the South Lawn of the White House.

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NEWSFRONTS

Oklahoma Alpha at the University of Oklahoma recently sponsored a "Score for Charity" football tournament featuring 18 teams from around the southwest. The proceeds went to the Special Olympics charity program.

Brothers at Ohio Epsilon at Akron began their fall rush program with a "Block Party." An estimated 4,000 students gathered to hear a live band perform on the roof of the house. Chapter Adviser Jim Warner commented that he had "never seen a major event work so smoothly."

Chris Kinnear (Texas Tech '82) spent the summer employed in the Office of Administration at the White House. His responsibilities included answering inquiries received by President Reagan and documenting and responding to gifts received by heads of state. He previously worked for the President in his campaign.

John Demuth Clark of Edmond, Oklahoma, became a fourth generation Phi Delta Theta when he recently pledged that fraternity at Oklahoma State University.

His father, James Whitley Clark, his grandfather, Henry Burrow Clark, and his great grandfather, Henry Whitley Clark, were Phi Deltas at the University of Missouri.

Ohio Gamma at Ohio University, the newest Phi chapter, has moved into a new house. The House was acquired from the Sigma Kappa sorority and actives have taken a great deal of pride in showing it off to rushees and alumni this fall. The house was christened by President Rich Struble ('82) at a rush party on Sept. 22.

Members and Phikeias at Florida Gamma on the Florida State campus participated in 24 community service projects during Spring Quarter, 1981. This active involvement in community affairs has brought the chapter positive recognition from the University as well as the community. Dwight Hewett, president, commented, "Promote service projects in your chapter and they will strengthen your brotherhood and heighten your image at your school and the surrounding community"

Missouri Gamma at Washington-St. Louis has been granted a \$375,000 loan by the University for a renovation project on the chapter house. The house will be ready for an open house during the upcoming General Convention in St. Louis.



ALUMNI NEWS

AUSTIN

English's Restaurant, 3010 Guadalupe Street, is the new location for the monthly luncheon meeting. The first Friday of each month is the day and the time is noon.

A private dining room has been set aside for our meetings. Luncheon is available for less than \$5 and parking is without charge in the restaurant parking lot.—Harry M. Gerlach

HARRISBURG

Founders Day was at the Embers Restaurant in Carlisle on June 25 with 44 present, almost one-half were Golden Legionnaires proving that Phi Delta Theta is forever. Joining that prestigious group this year was Winfield R. Fahs (Gettysburg '31).

We had a fine meal and enjoyed the presence of undergrads from Dickinson along with three new members of the club.

The Founders Day ritual was conducted and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President John H. Kirkpatrick (Penn State '32), First Vice President Stanley Walker (Penn State '32), Second Vice President Brett Kern (West Virginia '80) and Secretary-Treasurer Alfred Crabbe (Maryland '36).

William B. Stockwell, province president of Gamma North, was present and acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Alan Okun, assistant dean of students at the University of Delaware, who was the principal speaker. It was a very nice evening.—Ted Brookhouser



SAN ANTONIO: Dick Adams (New Mexico '53) presents George Buchanan (Stanford '32) his Golden Legionnaire certificate at the San Antonio Founders Day celebration June 18.

MILWAUKEE

Thirty members of the Milwaukee Alumni Club celebrated Founders Day at the University Club in Milwaukee on May 14. We were pleased to induct the following into the Golden Legion: John W. Doolittle (Wisconsin '34), Howard Jay Engquist (Northwestern '34), Carl W. Moebius, Jr. (Wisconsin '34) and Leonard H. Fassett (Williams '34).

Each of the honorees favored us with a

short talk, and expressed their gratitude for the title bestowed upon them. Both the participants in the ceremony and the brothers in the audience felt that the performance of the ritual served to strengthen the bonds of all in attendance.—Howard W. Snyder

SAN ANTONIO

The San Antonio Country Club was the site for the alumni club's 1981 Founders Day. Twenty-one brothers attended this annual event.

The Golden Legion Ceremony was presented and Brother George Buchanan (Stanford '32) received his Golden Legionnaires pin and certificate commemorating 50 years of membership in Phi Delta Theta. Brother Buchanan was sponsored by Brother R.E.W. Adams (New Mexico '53), past president of the San Antonio Alumni Club.

A business meeting followed the ceremony. A group of six brothers were selected to spear-head the nominating committee. Those brothers include R.E.W. Adams, Will Hausser (SMU '77), Lou Bitter (Maryland '49), Bruce Bugg (SMU '76), Forrester Smith (Southwestern-Texas '73) and Tommy Spalten (SMU '75). A slate of officers will be presented for election at the San Antonio Alumni Club's fall meeting.—Cary Buxton



MILWAUKEE: Golden Legion certificates were presented to John W. Doolittle (Wisconsin '34), Howard Jay Engquist (Northwestern '34), Carl W. Moebius, Jr. (Wisconsin '34) and Leonard H. Fassett (Williams '34) at the Milwaukee Founders Day dinner on May 14.

DePauw Phi Delts Hold Reunion in Germany

After the passing of 44 years, on July 23, 1981, two DePauw Phi Delts met for an emotion-packed 30 minutes at a restaurant on the Vienna-Salsberg autobahn.

Bill Smith (DePauw '40), now of Lakewood, Colorado, touring Europe with the Rocky Mountain Singers, persuaded the Dutch bus driver to include a stop near Linz, Austria, where the former DePauw exchange student Dr. Wolfgang Dieck (DePauw '36) now lives.

Bill attended DePauw as a Rector scholar the years of 1936 and 1937 when he met and last saw Wolf attending the university under an exchange program coordinated by Dr. Hans Greuninger of the DePauw faculty. Bill and Wolf were initiated into Phi Delta Theta, Indiana Zeta Chapter, March 7, 1937. After attending DePauw, Wolf continued his education at Stanford University before returning to Germany.

Approaching Linz, those on the bus who knew of the hoped-for reunion were as anxious as Bill—would they make the connection and would they recognize each other? There was some question as to which restaurant on the autobahn Wolf would be waiting in. But, in spite of Bill's graying hair and Wolf's few extra pounds, there was no problem. As Bill jumped off the bus, Wolf ran up exclaiming, "This is an historical occasion!"

It was impossible in 30 minutes to catch up on events of almost a half a century. Bill is a retired air traffic controller, now employed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency as a disaster reservist. This agency is responsible for coordinating disaster assistance for Presidentially-declared major disasters.

Wolf is "partially retired" but still works as a management consultant. He is a Rotarian and has escorted several groups of youths on Rotary-sponsored tours to learn about the United States. On his last tour throughout Ohio he was disappointed to learn that Jack Dwyer (DePauw '39), a newly appointed DePauw trustee and Phi Delt brother, lives in the Cleveland area and he missed seeing him.

Wolf mentioned he has little occasion to use English and unnecessarily apologized for his—which was flawless. During World War II he served with Rommel in North Africa, where he said the sand storms reminded him of the Kansas dust storms. He also survived the record heat-breaking summer he visited Bill in Topeka.

He told of losing all of his personal belongings during the war, including his Phi Delt pin. At the mention of this, they simultaneously started to harmonize on "Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin." Wolf remembered all the words—and the performance was applauded by those sitting

at nearby tables. This was followed by "a toast to old DePauw."

As the short time of intense reminiscing was ending, Wolf asked that all his fraternity brothers and DePauw friends be remembered. His parting remarks pretty

well accentuated the time span that had elapsed when, as the bus was loaded and preparing to leave for Nuremberg, he shouted, "Say hello to Mr. Reagan for me . . ." and as an afterthought, "to Alf Landon, too!"



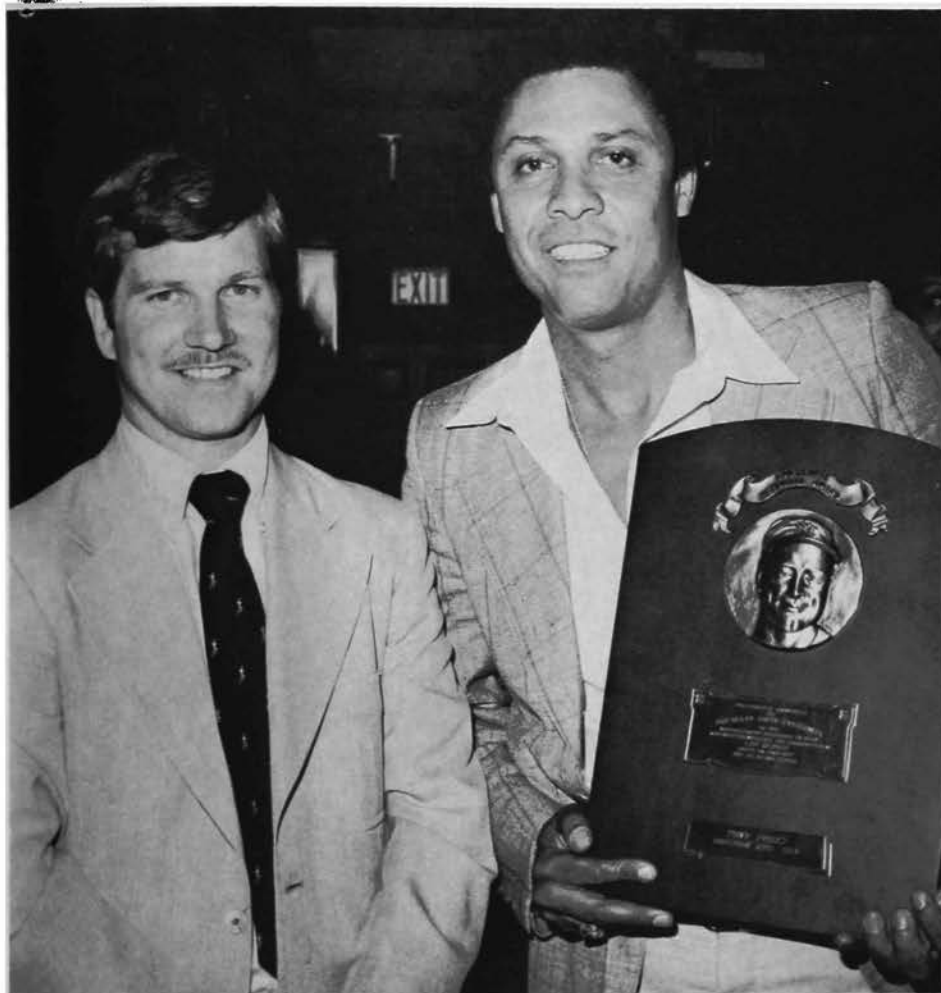
REUNION: Bill Smith (DePauw '40) and Dr. Wolfgang Dieck (DePauw '36) held a brief reunion this summer at a restaurant on the Vienna-Salsberg autobahn. They had not seen each other in 44 years after being pledge brothers at DePauw.



TWO GENERATIONS: Judge Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44) and Tucker York (North Carolina '82) met this summer on a travel study group with the University of North Carolina. The course was a comparative study of the cultures of Great Britain and the U.S. Weatherford was president of North Carolina Beta in 1943 while York is president this year.



PHIS IN SPORTS



GEHRIG PRESENTATION: Tony Perez holds the Lou Gehrig Memorial award following in which Bob Keim (Cornell '68) made the presentation on Sept. 15 at the Bosox club luncheon at the Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston. The Bosox Club is the Boston Red Sox Booster Club and approximately 450 business and civil leaders attended the presentation. Sparky Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers and Tony's manager for seven years in Cincinnati, was on hand and made a follow-up speech concerning Tony's attributes.

Death Claims All Phi Board Member

Bobby Grayson (Stanford '36), a consensus *All-American* in 1935 and 1936 and a member of the *All-Phi* Football Board for the past 27 years, died on the operating table September 21 at Overland Hospital in Bellevue, Washington of a ruptured aneurysm. He was 66.

During Grayson's three years the Stanford conference record was 25-4-2. He appeared in three consecutive Rose Bowl games. In 1934 Stanford defeated Columbia 7-0 but fell the following year to Don Hutson and Alabama 29-13. The following year Stanford vowed to win the Rose

Bowl and the team was known as the "Vow Boys." They made good on their promise by beating S.M.U. 7-0.

Grayson's name still dots the Stanford record book. He holds the record for most interceptions in a game—four against the University of Washington in 1934. He still ranks tenth in Stanford's all time scoring with 18 touchdowns and fourth in career rushing with 1,547 yds. on 405 carries.

In 1955 he was named to the National Football Hall of Fame.

SPORTS SHORTS

Three National Football League physicians have classified former Oakland Raider center Jim Otto (Miami-Florida '60) as totally and permanently disabled. Despite his physical problems OTTO says he has no bitterness toward the game. "Football and my faith in God have given me everything I've got," said OTTO, who was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year. "Having faith helps a lot."

OTTO, 43, retired in 1974 with seven knee operations in the past nine years and he said he needed another. His right knee is mostly plastic and metal. The ligaments in his knee are all gone and the muscles in both legs have atrophied. He cannot even jog. Currently OTTO is involved in several business ventures and he follows his son's athletic career as a Yuba City, Ca. high school player.

Four Phi Delta Theta football greats were among 17 new electees to the College Football Hall of Fame honored on Aug. 2 at Kings Island, Ohio. They were JIM SWINK (TCU '57), now a physician in Fort Worth; BOB WARD (Maryland '52), a professional football coach; and CHARLIE BERRY (Lafayette '25), a former end, Major League catcher and veteran baseball umpire elected posthumously.

JACK HAMM (Penn State '72), a veteran Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker and an *All-Pro* selection, broke his left arm in the initial pre-season game against the Cleveland Browns. The injury will keep him out of the lineup for at least 10 weeks.

RANDY HUGHES (Oklahoma '73), a seven-year NFL pro at free safety for the Dallas Cowboys, dislocated his right shoulder for the third time in his career in a pre-season game with the Los Angeles Rams. His future in pro football is very questionable. He was quoted by the AP as saying that "I doubt very seriously I will play again." . . . PAUL WIGGIN (Stanford '56), former Kansas City Chief coach and presently the head coach at Stanford, has been named head coach for the West Team in the 57th Shrine East-West game scheduled for Jan. 9.

RED HOGAN (Kansas '48), former Kansas quarterback and an outstanding senior golfer at the national level in recent years, lost in the finals of the 22nd Annual World Senior Golf Championship in Colorado Springs to Young Chang Kim of Seoul, Korea . . .

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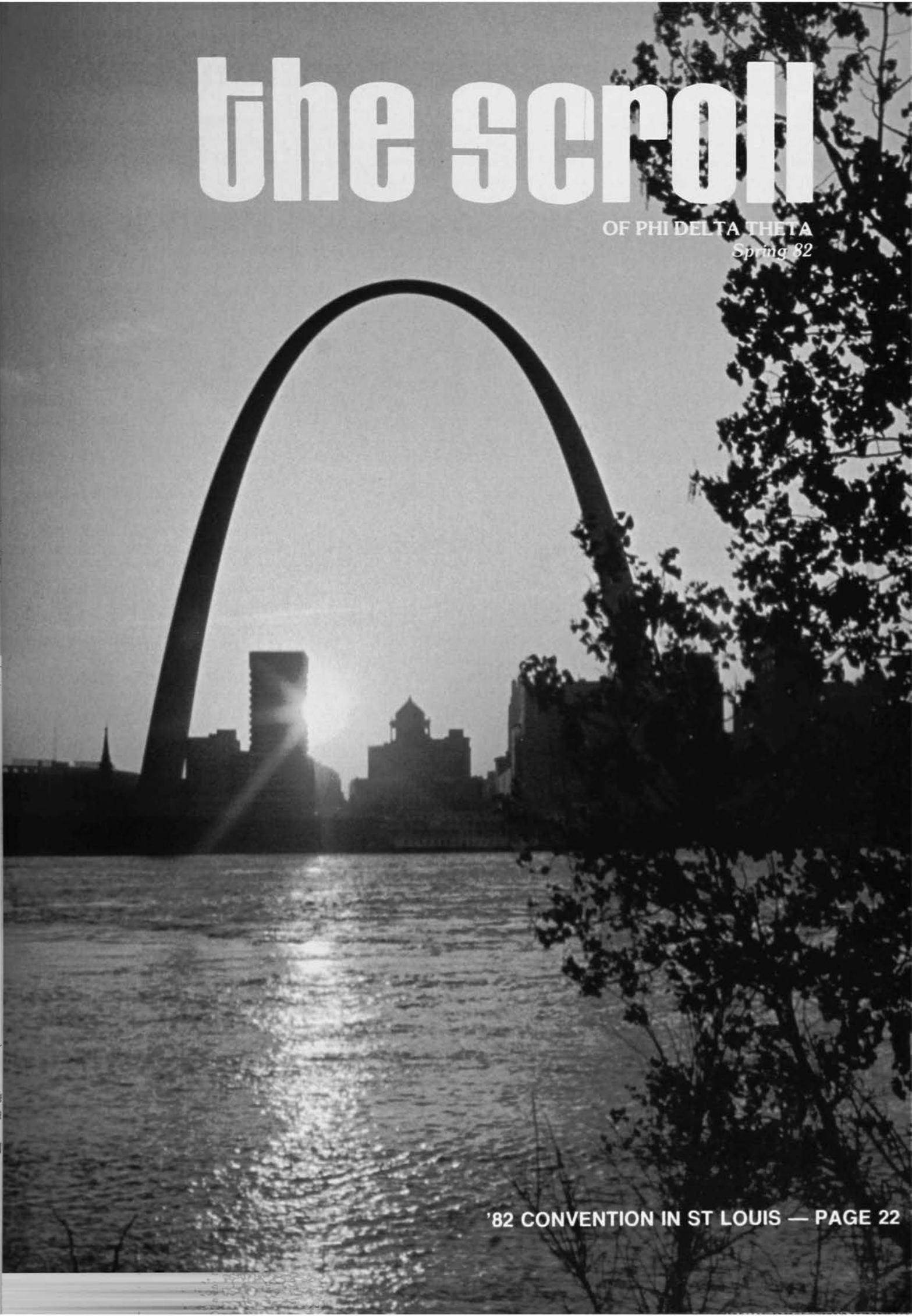
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Additional Hazing Action Taken

NOTE: The following memo, dated Dec. 18, 1981, has been sent to every general officer in Phi Delta Theta by Bruce F. Thompson, president of the General Council. Due to the Holiday season copies for all chapter advisers and all chapters were mailed during the first week in January.

On Sept. 18, 1981, on behalf of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta I sent a memorandum to all chapters, chapter advisers, and general officers as well as to all Greek advisers on campuses where Phi Delta Theta has a chapter. This memorandum dealt solely with the question of *hazing*.

As a result of many calls and letters from various chapters, chapter advisers, and general officers of Phi Delta Theta as well as questions raised at COACs that have been held to date, we on the General Council believe a further memorandum is needed to clarify and explain our actions and also provide some answers to certain questions and concerns that have been raised by my earlier memo.

This memo is being sent to all chapters of Phi Delta Theta and to those chapters that were not included on the Hazing Survey. They will receive along with this letter, several enclosures (affidavits) for signing and returning to General Headquarters.

I will attempt in the balance of this memo to first state the question and/or concern raised and the General Council's answer to same:

QUESTION ONE: Several chapters have raised the question of why General Council felt it was necessary to send out the memorandum in the first place.

ANSWER: The General Council has for several years taken a firm stand against all forms of hazing. Glen Cary, immediate past president of Phi Delta Theta, wrote an article for the Scroll dealing with hazing that was widely circulated. Such article, together with the National Interfraternity Council's Position on Hazing which has been adopted by more than 52 national fraternities including Phi Delta Theta, was circulated to all of our chapters with a strong position letter from the General Council. Despite the widespread publicity that we have given to our

position against hazing, we on the General Council were of the opinion that hazing was either on the increase or that we were being made more aware of the extent of such practices on many campuses.

The information we gathered was put together from several sources during the summer of 1981 at the General Council's request. Necessarily so, this information was hearsay insofar as the General Council was concerned as we are not witnesses to any such practices—however where there was that much smoke we decided that there was bound to be some fire so we decided we must act and act we did.

Furthermore, we were not unmindful that nine states within the past two years or so have adopted anti-hazing statutes which provide for fines and lengthy prison sentences for those found guilty of hazing activities. Other states have had anti-hazing bills introduced and some of them no doubt will become law. The statutes that have been enacted that I have seen are so vague in their definition of hazing, that I am frankly fearful that many present activities of many chapters would be found by a jury to be within the purview of the statute. We on the General Council are also not unmindful that many substantial lawsuits have been commenced against local chapters of other fraternities, its members and officers, and the officers and directors of the National/International fraternities as a result of hazing activities that have resulted in either injury or death to pledges and actives alike. Fortunately, as of this date, Phi Delta Theta has been spared such a lawsuit as a result of hazing. It became clear to those of us on the General Council that if we did not clear up hazing in our chapters someone else would, namely state legislators with anti-hazing statutes and lawsuits which could result in judgements so large that a chapter could be put out of business. One cannot obtain insurance to insure against such activities as they are generally planned activities and probably would be regarded as willful.

The simple fact is that *hazing* is a problem in fraternities, not only in Phi Delta Theta. Administrations on many college campuses are also

aware that it is a problem and many such administrations that do not have the highest regard for the fraternity system would relish the opportunity to banish the system from their campuses.

I am sure that many of you are not aware of this background. With state legislatures adopting hazing statutes, the many lawsuits, as a result of hazing activities, and threats from college administrations, the fraternity system is under considerable pressure to eliminate such activities *now and permanently*.

More important however, the General Council of Phi Delta Theta and the general officers of Phi Delta Theta believe that hazing simply has no place in the college fraternity.

It is also quite clear from reading a number of candid letters that I have received from actives and pledges alike, in response to my earlier letter, that hazing has been a part of many chapters' pledge programs or pre-initiation activities.

It may sound like a broken record but the General Council, in every way possible, is attempting to protect Phi Delta Theta as a fraternity, its members and its alumni from such practices and the consequences thereof.

QUESTION TWO: Several chapters have inquired as to why we have required an 8-week pledge program.

ANSWER: This answer is rather simple. In a shorter pledge period we believe there is less chance for hazing to occur. On the quarter system you have approximately 10 weeks of school. If you do not have deferred rush, you have 8 weeks of pledgship, 2 weeks of exams, and initiation at the beginning of the next quarter after grades are met. The concern about the 8-week pledge program at the COACs was raised primarily by chapters at the schools on the semester system. Many of these schools have deferred rush or interims so that we do not believe that this should cause too much of a problem.

However, if you feel you have a problem in this area, tell us why; submit a written copy of your pledge program and we will try to work with you. If your answer is that this is the way we have always done it, such answer is not going to suffice because
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Back in the early days of the country's history, St. Louis was known as the "Gateway to the West" because its location made it a natural site as a stopover for trappers, adventurers, soldiers, railroaders, gold diggers, and settlers. In June 1982, St. Louis will become the "Gateway to Brotherhood" because Phi Delta Theta brothers, undergraduate and alumni from the four corners of the United States and the far reaches of Canada will gather to renew old friendships, exchange new ideas, conduct important business and, in general, develop programs to serve the fraternity. To the Convention delegates falls the responsibility of amending the Code and ritual, electing the members of the General Council and establishing basic guidelines for chapters and alumni clubs.

A City of Adventure

St. Louis, the big city on the Big River, is the home of the Gateway Arch which dominates the skyline. The museum at the base of the arch maintains an impressive and comprehensive exhibit on Indians and the country's expansion westward.

The riverfront is the home of LaCledé's Landing, the cobblestone riverfront where Dixieland and Ragtime are still heard in the bars and bistros. It was the French fur trader, Pierre LaCledé Liquest, who set up the first trading post in the area in 1764 and destined St. Louis to become known as the Gateway City. Today, St. Louis' symbolic Gateway Arch emphasizes the city's heritage and officially commemorates America's westward expansion.

When one thinks of St. Louis today, one still thinks of Mississippi riverboats, hickory-smoked barbecue, the stories of Samuel Clemens about Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. These stories give way to thoughts of Charles Lindberg who made the non-stop flight to Paris in his monoplane named "The Spirit of St. Louis".

St. Louis is situated at the population center of the U.S. Nearly one-third of the country's population lives within a 500-mile radius of the city. Located at the confluence of the



Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, it is the largest port in the nation's entire inland waterway system.

The Hotel Site

The largest hotel in the city, the 900-room Stouffer's Riverfront Towers, will be the site of Phi Delta Theta's 64th Biennial Convention. The lobby and guest rooms as well as the ballroom and all meeting rooms have been completely refurbished during the past year. The hotel is located adjacent to the Gateway Arch on the Mississippi River at the center of the 91-acre Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. Included in the immediate area is the Old Cathedral, circa 1831, and the Old Courthouse, circa 1840.

For baseball enthusiasts it will be "take me out to the ball game" for a good day of nine innings, a hot dog and the works. The 50,000-seat Busch Memorial Stadium, home base for the St. Louis Cardinals, is one block away from the host hotel. LaCledé's Landing, mentioned earlier, is a short three-block walk where brick facades are being transformed into charming restaurants, pubs, bistros and apothecaries. For entertainment of another style, one can walk down the levy and watch an old-time melodrama aboard the Goldenrod Showboat. It's expected that the audience hiss and boo the villain and cheer the hero.



CARDINAL BASEBALL

Local Phis Await You

Members of Phi Delta Theta who reside in the Greater St. Louis area are already hard at work assisting with Convention details. Plans are well under way for the development of career tours to a variety of local businesses and industries where

Phi Delta Theta Convention Schedule at a Glance

Thursday, June 17

- 9 a.m. Registration begins
- 3 p.m. Opening Session — Introductions
- 5 p.m. Nominating Committee meets
- 9 p.m. Memorial Ceremony, Model Initiation

Friday, June 18

- 8 a.m. Province Breakfasts
- 9 a.m. General Session
- Noon Free Enterprise Luncheon
- 2 p.m. St. Louis Tours — arranged by St. Louis Alumni Club
- Evening Free for ball game, LaCledé's Landing, riverfront, etc.

Saturday, June 19

- 9 a.m. General Session — Election of General Council Code Committee
- 12 p.m. Awards Luncheon
- 2 p.m. General Session
- 7 p.m. Grand Banquet — Golden Legion Ceremony, Awards, General Council installation

Sunday, June 20

- 9 a.m. General Session
- 11 a.m. Convention ends



SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA

employment opportunities exist. In this manner, local alumni associated with the businesses will assist with arrangements for employment interviews during and following the Convention. Tentative arrangements also include a night at the ball game with alternative activities during one evening of the Convention.

Plan Now To Attend

Phi Delta Theta Conventions are family affairs. There will be a special program for the ladies in attendance.

Indeed, family members will be attending many of the Convention meal functions.

Don't waste a minute in declaring your intention to attend Phi Delta Theta's 64th Biennial Convention in St. Louis. Remember—the dates are June 17-20, 1982. Simply fill out the coupon which follows this article and full details concerning Convention registration, hotel facilities and other helpful information will be forwarded.

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NIGHT LIFE IN ST. LOUIS



Relive Those Thrilling Days of Yesteryear!

If you thought the movie *Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid* was fiction you need to talk to A. C. Ekker (Utah '67).

Ekker, who appeared on the cover of *National Geographic Magazine* (November, 1976) accompanying an article by Robert Redford on "The Outlaw Trail," represents the third generation of a family that has owned Robbers Roost Ranch in eastern Utah since the days of the famous Cassidy and his "Wild Bunch" gang.

A former National Collegiate All-Around Cowboy (1967) at the University of Utah, he owns a Utah outfitting and guide service in Green River called Outlaw Trails. He offers seven-day trips through The Outlaw Trail along with other trips in eastern Utah's Outlaw Country—by river, jeep, backpacking, and horseback.

In the *National Geographic* article Redford describes him as "a hard-working, hardriding ex-rodeo cowboy who suggests, more than anyone I've come across, the verve, strength, and enterprising spirit of the early settlers. In a shrinking society of worn leather and tired spirits, he stands out."

From mid-April to mid-September is the most popular time for visitors in the Green River area. It is true wilderness. It is a land filled with Indian rock paintings and other traces of ancient civilizations. This is the territory in which Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and other members of his "Wild Bunch" gang hid out between numerous robberies of area banks, mines and trains.

Law men who hounded these desperados were often frustrated. "No posse could ever seem to learn where the water holes were, while the outlaws, having memorized the routes through the region and the locations of the springs, would purposely lead the chase parties astray, usually to a dry back canyon," said Ekker.

A. C. and his father, Arthur, guided Redford and his party through the territory in 1976. Red-

ford played the role of The Sundance Kid in the movie.

They talked of Cassidy and his gang and the imprint they made on the territory. "Butch always took care of the ranchers in exchange for their help," said A. C. "He cultivated rancher friendships to great advantage—they were valuable in times of trouble. For their part, the ranchers would deny having seen Cassidy at all. It was a day when a piece of paper wasn't necessary for an agreement." (*National Geographic*, Aug. 1976, p. 35)

Ekker also pointed out that a bullet usually found its mark on those who did not keep their word.

A. C. was president of Utah Alpha in his college days and is a close friend of Wes Harris (Utah '67), president of Omega Province. He first got into river running when Ron Smith of Canyonlands Expeditions hired him to handle the jeep and horseback aspects of a 1971 expedition for the National Geographic Society.



EKKER

After several seasons he launched his own river running operation to augment his four-wheel-drive and pack-trip tours of the Outlaw Country. Business has been good which is not all good news for Ekker. "I want people to enjoy the scenery and to help keep it natural," he said. "They need to learn to appreciate it as it is."

"The people are going to come, and if we have some control over their attitudes toward the country by showing them how to care for it, we can salvage something," he concluded.

He has recently leased Rock Creek Ranch on the Green River in Desolation Canyon and is trying to turn it into a showplace of life in Utah at the turn of the century against a backdrop of isolated canyon country where ancient Indian rock art blends with the pioneer's attempt to wrest a living from the land.

An average day on the river starts with breakfast and is followed by the initial morning float. At mid-morning there is a break for fishing, a hike to an Indian ruin, or a relaxing cup of coffee on the river bank. Further downstream there is a break for lunch, more floating, hiking, and exploring, and finally, the evening stop. While trip members ready their tents and sleeping bags, the chef gets a fire going and dinner in process. The food consists of lots of steaks, salads, a variety of vegetables, even shrimp cocktails.

Last summer Ekker spent about ten days with a film group from the Netherlands, which was filming different families that emigrated from Holland to the United States in the early days. The purpose of the film is a PBS documentary to celebrate the 200th year of diplomatic relations between Holland and the U.S. That film will be shown in the U.S. in April, 1982.

"Almost 80 percent of the visitors who came here will return," said Ekker. "The fact that we have so much repeat business means that we've gotta be doing something right." ■

Tommy John Named Lou Gehrig Winner

By all commonly accepted baseball standards, Tommy John's pitching and baseball career should have been over when he suffered a ruptured ligament in his left elbow pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers in mid-season of 1974.

But Tommy John beat overwhelming odds by making a successful comeback with a "bionic arm" and pitched in his fourth World Series with it this past October.

That comeback and his recognition as an exceptional person made John an overwhelming choice by Phi Delta Theta's selection committee as the 27th winner of the fraternity's Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

"It isn't merely that Tommy John is a superb pitcher and a fine competitor, he stands for what we believe Lou Gehrig stood for," said selection committee chairman Ritter Collett.

The statistics of John's 1981 season would not be impressive unless viewed in the light of the strike-interrupted season. His nine victories were the fewest he had achieved since 1969 when he was with the Chicago White Sox.

But Yankee manager Bob Lemon counted on John to work in the big games down the stretch and the 38-year-old lefthander started four games in the post-season playoffs and World Series.

The Opening Game ceremonies of the 1981 Series presented a poignant moment. The honor of throwing out the first ball was given to Travis John, the not-yet-three-year-old son of the Johns. The youngest of their three children, Travis survived a close brush with a fatal injury when he fell from a second story window at their New Jersey residence.

Sally John and Yankee star Reggie Jackson led the youngster to the mound where his father had pitched so many big games since coming to the Yankees as a free agent after the 1978 season.

The veteran lefthander posted 21-9 and 22-9 records for his new employ-

ers in 1979 and 1980.

Counting the 20-7 record he compiled for the Dodgers in 1977, that was the third 20-victory season he recorded since Dr. Frank Jobe, the noted "baseball surgeon" implanted a tendon from John's right elbow into his pitching elbow to repair the ligament damage.

Sidelined the rest of the 1974 season by the surgery, John spent a lonely 1975 season exercising and strengthening his arm working mostly with the Dodger minor league team at Albuquerque.

He came back with a 10-10 record in 1976 after that first of its kind surgery and earned National League Comeback of the Year honors as well as the "Hutch Award"—given in memory of Fred Hutchinson to an athlete who overcomes adversity.

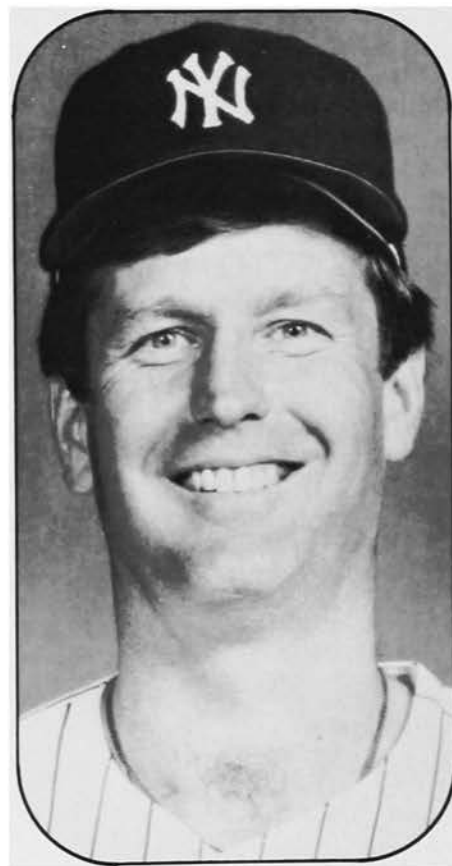
A measure of John's competitive instincts is that he was 12-3 against the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds in his stay with the Dodgers. He hasn't missed a start since coming to the Yankees.

He is only the third member of the Yankees to win the award named for Yankee legend Lou Gehrig since the award was started in 1955. The others were Gil McDougald (1958) and Bobby Richardson (1963).

"Being a Yankee, it is especially gratifying to win an award named for Lou Gehrig," John said. "He stood for what made the game great."

"I have a great deal of respect for the previous winners of this award and am happy to be included in the company of so many fine players and persons," he added.

The presentation was scheduled to be made at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers on Jan. 31, 1982. ■



JOHN

Lou Gehrig Award Winners

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	Pittsburg 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
1976	Don Sutton	Los Angeles Dodgers
1977	Lou Brock	St. Louis Cardinals
1978	Don Kessinger	Chicago White Sox
1979	Phil Niekro	Atlanta Braves
1980	Tony Perez	Boston Red Sox

So Long Pete — We Will Miss You

H. L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn State '30) passed away Oct. 2, 1981, at State College Manor Nursing Home in Pennsylvania where he and his wife, Jo, had been living for the past few years.

Anyone connected with the official family of Phi Delta Theta over the past four decades was acquainted with Pete Stuart. He was elected president of the General Council at the 52nd General Convention in Ashville, North Carolina, in September, 1958, following four years of service on the council.

He had previously served as a chapter adviser to Penn State and as a province president of Gamma Province (1950-54). Following his service on the General Council he was selected to be on the survey commission from 1962 to 1968.

"We never knew a man who was any fairer than Pete in his judgement of individual situations," stated Bob Miller, executive vice president. "Perhaps it was his background as a football official that influenced him in his 'off the field' decisions. Not everyone was happy with some of the decisions he called, but we never heard anyone say that Pete was unfair.

"Pete loved athletics, Pennsylv-

nia State University, Phi Delta Theta and his wife, Jo. He will be greatly missed," Miller concluded.

Stuart was given Phi Delta Theta's first Legion of Honor Award at the 62nd Biennial Convention in 1978 at French Lick, Indiana. He was unable to attend the 1980 Convention in Cincinnati and his absence was felt. He had been an active participant at every Phi Delt Convention since the early 50's.

A native of Beaver Falls, Pa., he was retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation as a hearing inspector. He had been active in officiating and was a member of the National Association of Collegiate Referees.

He was inducted into the West Branch Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame for his work as schoolboy and college official. He is one of the few officials to be accorded this honor.

A long-time Penn State supporter, Stuart was a charter member of the Penn State Quarterback Club and

served on that group's board of trustees for years. He also served on the Penn State athletic advisory board for 18 years.

Ken Holderman, a veteran observer of Penn State athletic events, was quoted recently as saying that part of the area associated with the par 3, seventh hole at Centre Hills is known by the oldtime club members as "Stuart's Alley."

Pete was a devoted golfer. According to Holderman, Pete would play his iron shot a certain way to avoid the trap and the route he took soon became known as "Stuart's Alley."

"He'll be missed in Rec Hall that's for sure," stated Ed Czekaj, former Penn State athletic director. "He had his seat right up there next to the railing. Penn State was his life. His wife, Jo, also loved Penn State sports.

Pete Stuart's strong character has touched and influenced many different individuals. His pipe-smoke and his friendly smile will be missed. His influence, however, will live on. ■



STUART



LAST CONVENTION: Pete Stuart and his wife, Jo, attended their last convention together in 1976 at Knoxville. They had been familiar faces at all Phi Delt conventions prior to that.

Florida Iota Installed At Central Florida

BY GEOFFREY SPIEGEL (FLORIDA '79)
AND
FRANK C. LIEBLE III
(CENTRAL FLORIDA '82)

To some people the number 13 signifies bad luck, particularly if it becomes "Friday the Thirteenth". However, for the newly initiated Brothers of Florida Iota, thirteen seems to be their lucky number.

On Friday the thirteenth, in April, 1979, the General Council established a new colony at the University of Central Florida, formerly known as Florida Technological University. Almost three years later, the Brothers of Florida Iota Colony were initiated on Friday the thirteenth, November, 1981. Furthermore, they became the thirteenth fraternity on the campus of UCF.

In the Beginning

In December, 1978, Richard Eberle, an undergraduate at FCU, expressed interest to the Survey Commission for starting a new colony of Phi Delta Theta. This began a long difficult struggle that was sometimes discouraging, but more often rewarding, as the colony tried to establish itself on campus.

UCF is primarily a commuter school of about 13,000 students. Only 10 percent of these students live on campus. Coupled with the fact that the fraternities on campus do not have houses, the Phi Delta colony worked hard to establish themselves within the Greek system. Through first place in the homecoming float, third place overall competition in Greek Week, and participation in intramurals, student government, and the Interfraternity Council, the Phi Delta colony established themselves as an "up-and-coming" group.

Initiation

On Friday, Nov. 13, 1981, 26 undergraduates and four alumni were initiated into Phi Delta Theta at the Orlando Masonic Temple. Those conducting the ceremony included, Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president; Tal Bray (South Florida '65), member-at-large

of the General Council; Robert Biggs (Georgia Southern '76), director of chapter services; Robert Schuemann (Valparaiso '71), Epsilon South province president; Dr. David Tucker (Hanover '50), colony adviser for Florida Iota; and Geoffrey Spiegel (Florida '79), assistant colony adviser for Florida Iota. Joining the initiation ceremony were brothers from University of Florida (Florida Alpha), Rollins College (Florida Beta), and University of Tampa (Florida Theta), proving that Phi Delta Theta is indeed a widespread brotherhood.

James Jordan (Mercer '39) attended the initiation ceremony to see his son Zack initiated. Zack came back to his Alma Mater to continue the family tradition by being the sixth legacy of his family to be initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

Installation

The installation activities were held on the following morning at which time the colony was duly installed as the 186th chapter of Phi Delta Theta. For the installation ceremony, Miller, Schuemann, John Sole (Tampa '81), Ed Hill (Tampa '81), Arty Machulsky (Tampa '81), and Dr. Eugene Spiegel (Pennsylvania '50) portrayed the six founding fathers. Florida Iota president, Michael Grady, formally received the Charter from Tal Bray at Noon.

Following the installation was an awards banquet recognizing individual brothers for outstanding service

to the fraternity. Dr. Pete Fisher, Dean of Men of UCF and IFC adviser, officially welcomed Florida Iota Chapter to UCF. Bray, the keynote speaker, gave a welcoming speech to the new brothers and their families.

After the banquet, the new chapter, along with the parents, friends, and guests, attended a UCF football game. There, the new chapter of Phi Delta Theta let the Greek system know that they were there to stay. After the game was a celebration at one of the new brother's house.

Future of the Chapter

The brothers of Florida Iota plan to establish themselves more firmly in the Greek system, and the campus in general. This will include gaining in numbers, remaining financially secure, and, carrying on local tradition.

The 30 newly initiated Brothers of Florida Iota in the order of Bond numbers are: Frank Lieble, III., James Lombardo, Carl Jenne, Robert Husband, Jon Doering, Christopher Baswell, Steven Lease, Michael Grady, Mark Gager, James Stein, David Daniel, Richard Eberle, Jeffrey Massey, Mark Prince, George Cunningham, Jr., Edwin Carson, Charles Hennessey, Richard Foster, Michael Martino, Philip Kalvan, Mark Duda, Michael Carey, Francis Emerson, Sean Campbell, Bradley Cable, James Burney, Jr., Mark Bridwell, Steven deZwart, Kevin Cunningham, and Zack Jordan. Chapter advisers are Dr. David Tucker and Geoffrey Spiegel. ■



FLORIDA IOTA: The newly initiated members of Florida Iota celebrate following ceremonies on Nov. 13 in Orlando.

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

***LARRY L. R. SMITH** (Kentucky '61) has been elected chairman of the board of the Pension Fund Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). A general agent of the New England Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, he has been a member of the board since 1973. ■

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

***STEPHEN A. SMITH** (Arkansas '72) has been elected president of Madison Bank and Trust in Kingston, Arkansas. He was formerly executive assistant to the Governor of Arkansas.

***WILLIAM B. McWILLIAMS** (Washington and Lee '61), former executive vice president of United American Bank of Knoxville, is the president of United American Group, a newly formed financial services corporation now headquartered in Atlanta.

***DAVID D. HEALEY** (Minnesota '59) has been named president of Balch & Watson, Inc. the Minneapolis-based executive search firm. He has been a partner and owner of the firm since 1977. ■

VPS DESK

***MICHAEL H. GETTO** (Washburn '56) has joined the Brock Hotel Corporation as senior vice president of International Development in Dallas. A 26-year veteran of the hotel industry he had been president of Rocky Mountain Hospitality Services in Denver.



***SMITH**



***GETTO**

***J. TERRY HONAN** (Georgia Tech '69) has been promoted to vice president, operations for the international division of Blount International, Ltd, a construction and engineering firm headquartered in Montgomery, Alabama.

***PHILIP S. BROCKINGTON** (Colorado '57) is executive vice president of Ohara Optical Glass, Inc., a New Jersey corporation based in Watchung, N.J. The company will distribute Ohara optical glass in North America and Europe.



***HONAN**



***BROCKINGTON**

***JOHN A. NUETZEL** (DePauw '68) has been named vice president-sales of Laserdyn Corporation, Eden Prairie, Minn., manufacturer of Robots and machine tools for use with industrial lasers. He was formerly regional manager in the central U.S. and Canada for Coherent Industrial Laser Group, Palo Alto, CA.

***RONALD H. BARNHART** (Iowa State '61) has been promoted to vice president of marketing for Honeywell's Aerospace and Defense Group in Minneapolis. He most recently served as vice president of Washington, D.C. operations.

***WILLIAM C. TEMPEL** (Missouri '61) has been appointed as senior vice president for Commercial National Bank of Kansas City's trust division. He has more than 18 years' experience in financial service.

***JOHN A. BUETTNER** (Florida State '53) has been named vice president of Legg Company, Inc. of Halstead, Kansas. He also serves on the board for the National Industrial Belt-ing Association. He joined this company in 1974 as assistant general manager and was later elevated to director of operations.

***H. TAYLOR (BUD) VADEN** (North Carolina '51) has been named vice president for public relations at Kalish & Rice Inc. in Philadelphia. He has been at The University of Pennsylvania where he served three years as director of public relations. ■

BUSINESSMEN ALL

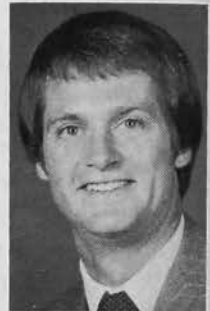
***PAUL A. SCHUMACHER** (Missouri '78) has been promoted to sales representative for Union Carbide and transferred to the metropolitan New York sales office. He was previously assigned to the Chicago sales office.

***STEVE NIEMAN** (West Texas State '77), a general agent for Southland Life Insurance Company in Hereford, Texas, has been awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by The American College at Bryn Mawr, PA.

***DON LEE** (West Texas State '77), a general agent for Southland Life Insurance Com-



***TEMPEL**



***NIEMAN**

pany in Amarillo, Texas, has been awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by The American College at Bryn Mawr, PA.

***H. R. WOODBURN** (Willamette '48) recently retired as vice president and general manager for the Iowa-Missouri division of Central Telephone and Utilities.

***ROBERT SUTTON, SR.** (MIT '73) has been named manager of data processing for the CPA firm of Surles and Associates in Warrenton, VA. The firm employs 50 people in four counties of North Central Virginia.

***DAVID W. BEADLES** (Maryland '62) has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. He is assistant vice president with Marsha & McLennan, Inc. in Atlanta.



***LEE**



***BEADLES**

***WILLIAM E. SNOOKS, JR.** (Akron '65) has been appointed general agent of the Kansas City, Missouri, agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He had formerly been general agent in Akron, Ohio.

***BRUCE P. STONE** (Arizona '75), an account executive with Farr and Stone Insurance Brokers, Inc. in Pasadena, CA, has been awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by the American College at Bryn Mawr, PA. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

***VAN GORDON SAUTER** (Ohio '57), president of CBS Sports, has been named deputy news president and will become head

of CBS News this spring when President Bill Leonard retires. He was honored by Ohio with a Medal of Merit from the OU Alumni Association last October during Homecoming.

•**CRAIG A. ROTHENBURG** (Gettysburg '81) has been employed as a public relations co-ordinator for the American Cancer Society (Bergen County Unit) in Teaneck, N. J.

•**WARREN V. LUDLAM, JR.** (Davidson '40) has recently completed a four year term on the council of the section of taxation of the American Bar Association and has been elected to the American College of Tax Counsel and to the board of directors of the Mississippi Ballet International, Inc.

•**JIM HAMILTON** (West Virginia '42) is currently living in Louisville, Kentucky and working for an engineering firm as document coordinator.

•**FRANKLIN S. ALLEN III** (Colorado State '68) recently passed the bar exam and opened an office in Sterling, Va., after reading the law for years while working as a night clerk at a supermarket.

•**J. DEXTER EDGE, JR.** (Georgia Tech '64) has recently announced the formation of a new law firm, Henkel, Hackett, Edge and Fleming, P.C. with offices in Atlanta.

•**BOB CORNFORTH** (Oklahoma State '60) has been elected president of the Structural Engineering Council of Oklahoma. He is the founder and president of Cornforth Associates, an architectural engineering firm in Oklahoma City.

•**WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS** (Kentucky '68), D.M.D., has been elected and installed as a board examiner to the American Board of Periodontics at their meeting last September in Indianapolis. He specializes in dentistry for children, teenagers and the handicapped and has an office in Louisville.



•**SNOOKS**



•**PHILLIPS**

•**BOB SCHIEFFER** (TCU '59), CBS News' national correspondent, was honored by TCU this past fall with its Distinguished Alumnus award. He has anchored the CBS morning show and the Evening News on Saturday in addition to being White House correspondent for the network.

•**PHILIP A. JONES** (Missouri '66), vice president and general manager of KCMO-TV5, the Kansas City affiliate, has been elected director for the Sixth District of the CBS TV Network Affiliates Association.

•**DR. TAYLOR SMITH** (Texas '58) and Dr. Stanley C. Jones, Houston orthopedic surgeons, believe that injections made from papaya extract can be a safer, more effective and less expensive alternative to some back

operations. Jones and Smith, who have performed 23 and 12 of the chymopapain respectively, predicted the method will win FDA approval for widespread application within the next year.

•**CLEM H. SILVERS** (Washburn '33) has recently been awarded an honorary membership in the American Land Title Association, which is the national association of all title insurance companies and abstracters. He was president of the association in 1965. He is with F.S. Allen Abstract Company in El Dorado, Kansas.

•**DOUG FONTAINE** (Mississippi '51), president and managing director of the 200 room La Font Inn in Pascagoula, MS., has been elected president of the American Hotel and Motel Association, the world's largest lodging industry organization. ■

HONORED

•**EARL L. JORGENSEN** (Minnesota '42), president of Kahler Corp., was recently named Minnesota's "Hotelier of the Year" by the Minnesota Hotel and Motel Association. He has been president of the Rochester-based hotel chain since 1977.

•**DR. HOWARD A. RUSK** (Missouri '23), a world leader in modern rehabilitation medicine who founded the Institute of Medical Rehabilitation at New York University and served as its director for 33 years, recently received the Karen Horney Clinic's annual Social Conscience Award.

•**BRYCE HARLOW** (Oklahoma '36) was recently awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest decoration for civilians. The award was presented by President Reagan. HARLOW is a veteran of many Republican presidential administrations.

•**LEONARD HUTCHINSON** (North Carolina '34), a Florence, S.C. businessman, civic and religious leader was named the 1981 recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award given by the Pee Dee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Florence.

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29), chairman of the board and general counsel of Ebby Haliday, Realtors in Dallas, has recently received the Kemper Distinguished Service Award of the Boys Clubs of America. He has also been elected chairman of The Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council, a group formed by Texas Governor Bill Clements.



•**FONTAINE**



•**ACERS**

•**JAMES W. GRAU** (Northwestern '58), president and creative director of Charisma Productions, a New York-based film and TV production company, recently accepted an award naming his firm winner of the Gold

Award for Film Production of Television Program Titles. The award for creative excellence was for Charisma's opening titles, CBS Sports Network telecasts of the 1981 U.S. Open Championship Tennis.

•**ROY T. GRIMES** (Texas Tech '53) was honored by the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association when the group presented him with one of three Distinguished Service Awards during ceremonies Nov. 7, 1981. He is the principal of J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School in Lubbock, Texas. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**SCOTT C. HAHN** (University of California-Irvine '80) was honored recently as the "Outstanding Social Studies Student Teacher" for 1980-81 by the Orange County Area Social Studies Association.

•**DR. ARTHUR K. ASBURY** (Kentucky '50), chairman of the department of neurology at the University of Pennsylvania, has just been elected president of the American Neurological Association.

•**DOUG WILSON** (Miami-Ohio '64) has returned to Miami University as vice president for public affairs. He had previously been director of alumni affairs at Miami for 11 years before moving to the University of Oregon as assistant vice president for development and executive director of the University Foundation. He is also alumni commissioner for the fraternity. ■

LOYAL ALUMNI

•**DR. CHARLES W. BROWNING** (Oregon State '37) recently received a lifetime membership award from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center School of Medicine Alumni Association. He was recognized for "continuous outstanding service" to the school and 40 years of "exemplary contributions" to the medical profession.

•**DAVID K. (PAT) WILSON** (Vanderbilt '41) served this past year as national chairman of the Centennial Campaign for Vanderbilt, a campaign that raised \$181,400,000 for the university.

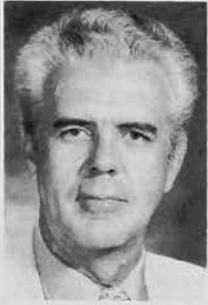
•**CLYDE ALAN WOLFE** (Wyoming '58), executive vice president of A.B.H. International in New York City, was recently recognized as a "Distinguished Alumnus" by the University of Wyoming.

•**MAX J. OSSLO** (Colorado '32), secretary-business manager of Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 229 in San Diego, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the University of Colorado. He also has been International Vice President, Director of District Eight, and President of the California State Branch of his union.

•**CLARENCE W. KING** (Washburn '26), a retired farmer who died Feb. 8, 1980, bequeathed \$430,000 to Washburn and another \$130,000 to the Phi Delta chapter at Washburn. A professional position in finance and real estate in the School of Business will be created with \$400,000 and another \$30,000 will be used for scholarships for students in finance and real estate. The fraternity plans to use only the interest to benefit the chapter. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**JOHN W. SIMS** (Tulane '37) was selected last year to wear the mantle of Rex, Lord of Misrule, King of the New Orleans' 1981 Mardi Gras by the Rex organization, the actual name of which is the School of Design. He is a well-known New Orleans attorney.



•GRIMES



•SIMS

•**LAWRENCE R. FRANCISCO** (Oklahoma State '54) has been elected to the new position of staff vice president-investor relations of the Williams Companies in Tulsa.

•**JIM LANTZ** (Illinois '38), who retired last May from Bankers Life Nebraska where he was senior vice-president, sales for more than 20 years, has been named executive vice-president of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association.

•**DON TURNBULL** (Ohio State '28) recently retired after 27 years service as assistant prosecuting attorney for Fairfield County (Ohio). His office and home is in Lancaster.

•**GEORGE H. EBNER** (Dickinson '58) was one of 60 men and women representing a broad range of arts-related experience and leadership to participate in a four day conference on The Future of the Performing Arts in America at Yale University. He served two terms as president of the Harrisburg Symphony.

•**KENNETH D. GREINER, JR.** (Oklahoma State '60), president of Amity Care Corporation in Stillwater, Okla. was the subject of a feature story in *The Sooner Catholic* on Aug. 30, 1981, for his work with the Catholic Social Ministries in Oklahoma. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**JACKSON F. LEE** (Nebraska '41) has recently been appointed as director of legislative affairs of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

•**ROBERT C. MCEWEN** (Vermont-Penn '42), who retired from his seat in the House of Representatives in 1980, was nominated by President Reagan in October to be a commissioner on the part of the United States on the International Joint Commission, United States and Canada. ■

IN GENERAL

•**ALBERT S. HUMPHREY** (Illinois '48), chairman of Business Planning and Development Company in London, has developed a system—a tool—as a part of the problem-solving procedure in companies. The tool can be applied in companies of all sizes and is dubbed the ATM-method (Team Action Man-

agement). By means of a simple technique which enables the company to identify and make a survey of its problems, a company can find solutions and develop a strategy chart enabling them at any given time to recognize this terrain.

•**J. TOM TAYLOR** (So. California '53) has recently published a new book, *Get Rich, on the Obvious*. A stockbroker, the author shows the reader how to make money by detecting trends, spotting breakthroughs, and taking advantage of new products. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

•**CAPTAIN J. B. MCKAMEY** (Butler '57) became Commander, Mobile Mine Assembly Group, a Third Echelon Command, on June 26, 1981 in Charleston, South Carolina. He

maintains administrative control over all Mobile Mine Assembly Groups, Units and Detachments around the world and 27 Reserve units in the U.S. ■



•GREINER



•MCKAMEY



SAN DIEGO BANKERS: Peter C. Schlotman (Cincinnati '56) and Ronald J. Carlson (Colorado '57) are prominent figures for the new Bank of Rancho Bernardo in the San Diego Community of Rancho Bernardo, CA. The bank, one of the fastest growing in Southern California, features Schlotman as the chairman of the board and Carlson as president and chief executive officer.



DORSEY OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARDS: Four outstanding student leaders at the University of Georgia were honored recently by receiving the "Jasper Dorsey Outstanding Student Awards." Named in honor of Dorsey (Georgia '35), who has been president of the Georgia Alumni Society and chairman of the University Foundation, the awards are presented each year by the Young Alumni Council. On the field at halftime are Bart Danielson; Margaret Cox, vice president of the Young Alumni Council; Jane Paustian; Gordon Smith, president of the council; Suzane Sinyard; Judson Watson (Georgia '83; and Dorsey.

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Hazing Issue Dominates Meeting

All chapters in the fraternity will be asked to have their president and pledge master sign an affidavit that no hazing is taking place in its pledge program instead of just the 92 chapters notified in September.

This action was taken by the General Council at a Chicago meeting, Nov. 20-21 following thorough discussion regarding the Council's hazing directives sent to 92 chapters in September (see *Scroll*, Winter issue, IFC).

The Council sent a list of 36 unacceptable hazing practices to the 92 chapters and asked the president and pledge master of each chapter to sign an affidavit to the effect that the chapters did not practice any of the items on the list. Many objections to various points were raised by general officers, chapter advisers and chapter officers.

Now, each chapter taking exception to items on the list will be contacted by Bruce Thompson, president, and asked to justify why they should be allowed to practice the particular item in question.

The hazing issue dominated the meeting but the Council did attend to other business.

Lothar Vasholz, chairman of the Educational Foundation, briefed the Council on the future plans of the foundation. He announced that 30 scholarships of \$1,200 (up from \$1,000) will be given in 1982 and that the Priest Award winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship (up from \$1,500).

Bill Tolar and Bill Estes were reappointed to the foundation board.

A readership survey was authorized following a report from Bill Dean, *Scroll* editor. Dean pointed

out that the last survey was conducted ten years ago.

Colony status was granted to the University of California, San Diego; Oregon Institute of Technology; and New Hampshire College.

The Council appointed Alan Okun as scholarship commissioner and named the members of the chapter adviser award committee and the awards committee. Bob Schuemann, Dave Runyon, Dave Ingels, and Jake Marino will serve on the adviser committee while Howard Womsley, Rob Roberts, Jack Braden and Bob Biggs will comprise the award committee.

The Council discussed plans for the General Officers Conference in Nashville in February as well as the General Convention at St. Louis in June. They also reviewed province president reports, the "Endangered Species" chapters and heard a report from Biggs on the Chapter Officer and Adviser Conferences.

Bob Dinkel discussed possible changes in the Code that will be proposed to the Convention this sum-

mer. Finally, the annual audit was reviewed and the Council discussed the appointment of a computer feasibility committee.

In attendance besides Thompson, Dinkel, Biggs and Dean were Dr. Charles Wicks, Billy Stitt, Tal Bray and Bob Miller, executive vice president. ■

Budack Chosen Province Head

John J. Budack (Minnesota '58) has been selected by the General Council and approved by the chapters involved to be the new president of Epsilon North province, comprising the chapters of north Florida and south Georgia.

He has served the past two years as adviser to the Georgia Epsilon chapter at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga., where he is an assistant professor of finance.

Following his graduation with a BBA from Minnesota in 1958 he worked as a sales engineer in Minneapolis and then moved to South Dakota where he was a temperature control sales engineer for two and a half years.

Then, he became a stock broker in Des Moines, Iowa, where he worked for seven years. After a four-year stay in graduate school at Drake where he earned an MBA he moved to Georgia Southern.

The Minnesota native also did doctoral work at Texas Tech University. ■



BUDACK

NEWSFRONTS

The IFC at Valparaiso University has voted to ban all-campus parties. Following a series of incidents that included damage to property, personal injuries and a murder by stabbing, the IFC passed a resolution stating: "The IFC requires all fraternities to close all of their parties (including happy hours) to the general campus. Fraternities are permitted to invite whomever they wish by personal invitation to their parties. The IFC has the power to enforce this motion."

The murder took place outside a fraternity house. Neither the victim nor the assailant was a member of a fraternity.—NIC Campus Commentary.

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Wabash Phis Celebrate House Renovation

Wabash Phi honored their alumni and celebrated the completion of a major house renovation project during Homecoming festivities this past October in Crawfordsville, IN.

A rededication ceremony during a special chapter meeting initiated the weekend on Oct. 9. Over 20 Phis returned for this meeting, including Fred N. Daugherty ('20), the oldest returning Phi; Earl Johnson ('38), the Phi traveling the greatest distance (Orlando, FL.); and Steve Pavy ('81), recently graduated and now working for the Wabash admissions office.

Following Wabash's football victory the next day more than 400 Phis, friends and parents attended the annual reception at the chapter house. Most of the \$70,000 in new furniture and accessories had arrived to accommodate the over-capacity crowd who toured the \$600,000 renovated house.

Over \$225,000 of the bill for renovation was raised completely through the contributions of loyal alumni. A tent, which was donated through the efforts of Tim and Tom Weber (both '81) of Lafayette Tent and Awning,

was erected over the patio to house part of the crowd.

Following the reception, over 200 attended a celebration banquet in Chadwick Court. Both Wabash College President Lewis Salter and College Board of Trustees President Barney Hollett spoke to those assembled expressing their gratitude to Indiana Beta for past, present and future involvement in the college. The college paid for the remainder of the renovation project.

Allan J. "Andy" Anderson, president of the chapter house association, presented special awards of recognition to Will H. Hays, Jr. ('37), Robert E. Allen ('57), Fred N. Daugherty, M.D. ('20) and Jerald B. Dunlap ('27) for their continuing loyalty and generosity to Indiana Beta.

Bob Roberts, province president, represented the general fraternity in presenting the silver star award to the active chapter. Anderson and other members of the house association then acknowledged Bruce A. Polizotto for his work as chairman of the drive. They then presented the commemorative bronze plaque which

now hangs in the "old" living room. The inscription reads: "In commemoration of those brothers and friends whose loyalty, pride and caring generosity have preserved the unique benefits of fraternal living at Wabash College."

Finally, the 19-member pledge class of Indiana Beta was introduced to a rousing standing ovation by the crowd. "It was for these 19 men, who represent the future of the chapter, that the alumni gave so generously and for which we once again extend our heartfelt thanks," said Mike McDonouth, alumni secretary.

The pledge class earlier in the week was honored by winning the coveted first place trophy in the annual chapel sing contest. Additionally, the class cleared over \$500 in profit from a chapter house improvement project, and defeated the Fijis in their annual senior bench competition.

Following the banquet, the undergraduates hosted a celebration party and dance to top off a very successful and special week for Indiana Beta. ■



OFFICERS: Wabash House Association President Andy Anderson visits with Chapter President Mike Fritch during the celebration.



CONGRATULATIONS: Kappa North Province President Bob Roberts congratulates Chapter President Mike Fritch as he presents the Silver Star award to the chapter during rededication ceremonies for the renovated chapter house.



RECEPTION: Wabash College President Lewis Salter joins the Phi Deltas of Indiana Beta during the celebration and rededication of the chapter house.

Study Reveals Pro-Hazing Attitude Exists

A study recently concluded on fraternity hazing has disclosed that the attitudes of both members and pledges regarding pledge hazing were found to be generally positive pro-hazing.

This conclusion is drawn by Dr. Thomas Ramey, who did the study as his doctoral dissertation at Indiana University, with the co-operation of 44 chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The central office of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Teke Educational Foundation offered assistance in support of the research.

While there was differentiation in the attitudes of various subpopulations studied by Dr. Ramey, all subpopulations examined were to some

degree positively disposed to pledge hazing—even the pledges themselves.

“There appeared to be certain periods during the membership experience when pro-hazing sentiment either peaked or ebbed,” the study concludes. “Actives of six-months duration, sophomores, and those holding or having held no chapter offices comprised a relatively homogeneous group which was, in general, very pro-hazing. Chapter officers, seniors, past chapter officers and graduate students, on the other hand, tended to be much less inclined to be pro-hazing; however, they were not negative.”

The study concluded that efforts to

eliminate hazing in Tau Kappa Epsilon have been “relatively ineffective. “Hazing appears to accomplish something that fraternity men want, although it is not correct that those who ‘go through hell’ to earn membership appreciate membership more,” the study states. “It was further concluded that hazing does not develop better chapter unity, nor does it produce dedicated active members.”

The study recommends further research into what undergraduates actually need and want from pledging programs. It emphasizes that alternatives to hazing should include visible challenge and structure. ■

Educational Foundation Awards Now \$1,200

The Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation scholarships for 1982 have been increased to 30 and the amount has been raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200 by the board of trustees.

The Priest Award will also be increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Nominees must be Phi Deltas currently enrolled who in June of the year of nomination will have completed not less nor more than three years and who has yet to complete not less than one year of his undergraduate program. He should be a member who, in the eyes of his fellow

chapter members, “best exemplifies the teachings of the Bond.”

Selections are made on the basis of scholarship (GPA), chapter services, campus activities, community involvement and need. Factors such as moral rectitude, leadership and character should be discussed in letters of recommendation.

Each chapter may forward not more than one nomination to its province president and this nomination must be submitted by April 1. Each province president will rank the nominees from his province and pres-

ent it to the awards committee at general headquarters by April 15.

All nominations should be type-written and should be signed by two principal chapter officers. Letters of recommendation should be written by the chapter adviser and the dean or other college officials. The latest official transcript of the nominee's academic record must be included and should include grade point average.

All chapters have been mailed nomination forms. ■

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The IFC at California State-Fullerton conducted its first self-imposed dry rush last spring. The action was taken in response to community complaints regarding fraternity parties.

The IFC also cited the legal liability problems, the high cost of rush, and a desire to attract only men interested in fraternities to the rush parties.

Initial results indicate that things went smoothly and rush was more successful than previous spring rushes in terms of the number pledged.

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A two million dollar lawsuit has been filed against three students at Mississippi State University over the death last year of another student, Curtis Huntley, in an alleged hazing accident at the university.

The suit was filed by the victim's father, Hugh L. Huntley of Knoxville, Tennessee, against three former pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and their parents.



REGENTS NIGHT: Kansas Beta honored the service of past and present Washburn regents at its Regents Night on Nov. 16, 1981 at the chapter house. Ten past and present regents attended. Visiting during the meeting were Robert Bourdette, chapter adviser; Greg Kinney, member; Tim Blackburn, chapter president; Dr. Charles Joss, former Phi regent; Ed Love, past president of the Washburn Alumni Club; Ralph Glenn, former Phi regent; Merle Blair, former Phi regent; and William Hine, member.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE DAVID D. BANTA LIBRARY



Brook, Robert C. (Michigan State '59) and **Paul C. Whitehead**, *Drug-Free Therapeutic Community*. New York: Human Sciences Press, Inc., 1980. 158 pp. Given by **Robert C. Brook**.

The purpose of this book is threefold. First, we assess the current state of knowledge on the therapeutic community in the treatment of addictions. Second, we describe 414, a therapeutic community. Third, we present the results of an evaluation of the efficacy of 414 based primarily, but not exclusively, on follow-up assessment of its residents. The follow-ups were conducted 10 months, and again 4 years after treatment.

414, which became known by its address number, was a therapeutic community for young, white working and middle-class amphetamine abusers. This contrasts the more typical therapeutic community for heroin addicts where residents tend to be older and minority group members. However, its philosophy, structure, and content was typical of that found in other therapeutic communities.

Hils, Mack (Missouri '73), *Restoring The Model "A" Pickup and Restoring The Open "A"s*. Moberly: Mack Hils, 1979 and 1980. 48 pp. and 72 pp. Given by author.

These books contain information accumulated during the ownership and/or restoration of 13 open Fords personally as well as several more by friends and the Model "A" Ford Club of America enthusiasts all over the U.S. during the last 20 years.

Hooper, Robert L. (Michigan '84) and **Rossi, Alfred J., Jr.**, *Pictorial Manchester. Manchester-by-the-Sea: Manchester Historical Society*, 1981. 112 pp. Given by **Robert L. Hooper**.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, as this coastal New England town is better known, was once quiescently called Jeffreys' Creek by its earlier settlers from the Eastern Shores of England.

The earliest of the settlers arrived under Governor Winthrop's direction on the Arbella during the sum-

mer of 1630, and decided to settle with Mr. William Allen and Mr. William Jeffreys at this quaint, sunny, and rich fishing ground. The early pioneers of this tiny community were rugged, conscientious, God-fearing men and women with strict religious backgrounds. Though these people were simple in their lifestyle, they did possess well-established priorities, first of which was their desire to survive. Their family, their religion, and their commitment to establish a permanent residence were also motivating forces in their struggle. These were the men and women who farmed the land and sea, creating and nourishing a small village which would nurture fishermen, sea captains, patriots, Yankees, cabinet makers, actors, merchants, and many other Americans for nearly four centuries.

Manchester today serves as a small residential suburb of Boston, yet still respects and retains its delightful attributes of the past.

Pictorial Manchester is designed to be a vehicle for preserving this past and portraying the present at a time in Manchester's history when change seems abundant. A photographic documentary preserves what words cannot.

Kinnaird, William M. (Washington & Lee '50), *The Promise Of Hope*. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1981. 143 pp. Given by author.

Bill shares his personal "promise of hope," learned through his own experience. It is based on trust in Jesus Christ and his presence in times of hopelessness and despair as well as in moments of great joy and happiness. The result is that readers are able to grasp hold of personal strengths rather than weaknesses in the day-to-day struggles of life.

Bill Kinnaird is an active conference speaker, teacher, and radio commentator.

McMurtry, R. Gerald (Centre '29), *My Lifelong Pursuit Of Lincoln*. Fort Wayne: Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum, 1981. 127 pp. Given by author.

R. Gerald McMurtry was born in the Progressive Era, and his earliest memories cluster about the figurines of the Progressive Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Yet he did not set out to become an expert. He developed a fondness for things historical and he had a solid liberal arts education, but the Great Depression was no time to be choosy. He sought only a job "to keep soul and body together," as Lincoln said of his early efforts at surveying. McMurtry tried surveying too, but luck—his high school class prophet would have called it fate—brought him to a fledgling research library devoted to the study of one man, Abraham Lincoln, in 1932. The library was four years old. Gerald McMurtry was twenty-six.

In 1978 the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum established the R. Gerald McMurtry Lectures. Each May a noted scholar comes to Fort Wayne to deliver a lecture on Lincoln. The variety thus far demonstrated fits the varied nature of Dr. McMurtry's interests.

The lectures join many other lasting landmarks of Gerald McMurtry's work. In addition to books, pamphlets, and *Lincoln Lore*, there are many issues of the *Lincoln Herald* he edited.

THE PHI CRIER

ON CAMPUS

*Whitman Phis are involved on campus in a number of ways. The student body president, two resident assistants, a dorm senior resident and three of the five members of the baseball, soccer and rugby teams are comprised of Phis.

NEW IDEAS

*An Officer review committee has been established at Ohio Theta. It meets with the officers once a month and reviews their work through the executive committee and rates them percentage-wise in terms of how much of their job they have completed. If an officer is paid for his job then the percentage of work accomplished determines the percentage of pay they receive.

*Ohio Theta has a mid-quarter review of each of its pledges. The positive and negative actions of each pledge are reviewed with the pledgemaster and big brother. This is used as an alternative to line-ups.

*Michigan Beta occasionally conducts a raffle in which they have brothers sign their names on dollar bills that are put into a hat. Then they draw for winners.

*At Illinois Delta-Zeta Tom 'Doc' Yavarski ('82) is in charge of a community service party where, instead of charging admission, participants must bring canned goods or old clothes that are then given to the needy.

Geoff Cartand ('84), warden of Illinois Delta-Zeta, uses mildew bags to keep moisture

out of chapter paraphernalia that is stored in moist areas.

*The Indiana Iota chapter at Valparaiso sends monthly newsletters to actives who are on a coop program or are studying overseas.

*Rick R. Hayes (Purdue '82) decided that if his chapter could not get a genuine stuffed owl that it would be a good idea to obtain a ceramic look-alike for chapter paraphernalia.

*With the popularity of casino parties at fraternity functions, the IFC at Western Kentucky University has acquired some gaming tables which it loans out to the member fraternities at a very small charge. This reduces the expense for the participating fraternities, as well as adding a "professional" touch to the functions.

SCHOLASTICALLY

*The brothers of Kansas Beta were ranked No. 1 scholastically this past spring. This brings the record to 34 of the last 37 semesters. When asked how they did this, the response was "By heavily stressing scholarship during rush and providing a proper study environment within the chapter house."

*Scott Koch (Centre '81) was graduated with top honors and delivered the valedictorian address at commencement exercises. The first year medical student, along with Dennis Newman ('81) and Eugene Cindeer ('81) was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa honor society.



ALUMNI NEWS

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Area Phis from Brunswick, GA., recently met at the Cloister on Sea Island to form an alumni club. Those in attendance were John Robert Wright (Auburn '81), Hubert Veal (Emory '43), Gordon Strother (Georgia '78), David Muschamp (Georgia '72), Floyd Seary (Emory '49), J. Powell Schell (Florida '49), E. Frederick Griffith, Jr. (Georgia '42), Tom Fitzgerald (Georgia '53), Jack Torbett (Georgia-Emory '48), Ben T. Slade III (Vanderbilt '59), George W. Hackett (Georgia Tech '38), Bob Malone (North Carolina '68), Pat Talley (Florida '60), Hal Hastings (Penn St. '28), Bill Strother (Georgia '74), Michael Clements (Georgia '70), John Phelps (Ashland '73), Jim Moore (Georgia Tech '58), Robert Butler (Oklahoma '61), Hank Ream (Georgia '79), Tom Whelchel (Georgia '59), Butch Rountree (Georgia '69), John L. Steele, Jr. (Penn St. '19), S. G. Wright (Georgia Tech '45), William Smith (Duke '58) and Edwin Williams (Missouri '25).

FORT LAUDERDALE

Brian M. McGrath and E. J. "Bud" Werner were elected president and vice-president/treasurer respectively at a recent meeting of the area alumni of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Club.

The club mailed invitations to local brothers inviting new members to join and, as a result, we have 40 new members, bringing our roster to 130.

The cocktail party held in June, hosted by Wynn Castell and his lovely wife Sandy, was a complete success. Over 80 brothers and their guests were welcomed to a perfect setting to reunite the friendship of all.

We were also involved in the "First Annual Miami Triad Softball Tournament" held in July between the Phi Delts, the Sigma Chis and the Betas. Our team included Bob Hoysgaard, Chris Drury, Dave Newman and Bob Clobus. Wynn Casteel and Clif Robards were awarded the "golden glove" award!

Clarence "Chappy" Gagon was awarded his Golden Legionnaire pin during a recent meeting.

An invitation is extended by new President McGrath (764-7111) to all residents and visitors in the area to participate in the club.—Brian McGrath

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club has scheduled its annual golf outing for June 23 at Champion Lakes Gold Club in Bolivar, PA. Contact John Geis at 367-2443.—John Geis.



NEW ALUMNI CLUB: This fall, the Brunswick/Golden Isle Alumni Club (Georgia) was organized and the charter members are shown above.



ONTARIO ALPHA GREETINGS: Last fall Phi Delta Theta received some nationwide recognition on the ABC TV Network when Toronto Phis placed this sign in the stadium at Buffalo for an NFL Monday Night Football game. Members from Toronto include Chaz Yakimischak (second from left), John McCracken (fifth), Peter Schnurr (ninth), Rob Schnurr (tenth) and Randy Johnston (on the field).

★ ★ 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.

Arizona

JOSEPH ALBERT MELLEN ('22), 83, died Feb. 17, 1981 in Glendale, California. He was the Glendale city planning director from 1947 until his retirement in 1968. His work touched almost every aspect of major development in Glendale during the 1950's and '60's.

HALBERT B. MILLER ('34) died March 1, 1981 in Tucson, Arizona. Among survivors is an Arizona Phi brother, **Carl A. Miller** '38.

Brown

JACK WADSWORTH BARRY ('39), 88, died May 28, 1981 in Deep River, Connecticut. He was a retired director of the Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

Butler



HUGHES

JOHN McCALL HUGHES ('33) died Feb. 23, 1981 in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He was the former president, chairman and chief executive officer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. A loyal supporter of Brown, he served on the University Development Council and was elected a University Trustee in 1967. He was formerly secretary of the Brown Club of New York.

Butler

PAUL WILLIAM WARD ('14), 88, died July 20, 1981 in Syracuse, New York. He was a professor of philosophy at Syracuse University. He began at Syracuse in 1922 and from 1937 until his retirement in 1959 he was a full professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy. A veteran of WWI and WWII, he was a retired major in the Air Force Reserves. Active for many years in the American Association of University Professors, he served as national associate secretary and chairman of the committee on university government and served for two years on its national council. Since 1940 he has been listed in "Who's Who in America." Among survivors is a Franklin Phi brother, **John W. Ward** '24 and two Syracuse Phi sons, **Charles S. Ward** '51 and **Bruce E. Ward** '57.

California

ROBERT C. BARKER ('34) died Oct. 1, 1981 in Modesto, California. Among survivors is a California Phi brother, **Charles D. Barker** '37.

PETER W. FALCONER ('50) died July 26, 1981 in Fullerton, California. The president of Falconer Forest Products, he received his B.A. in forestry from California and was later employed as a manufacturers representative for Shakertown, Peachtree Door, Anderson Windows, Diamond International, Brooks-Scanlon and Weyerhaeuser. He was honored as salesman of the year by both Brooks-Scanlon and Shakertown. He was a member of Hoo-Hoo International.

IRA MOORE WELLS ('14) died Jan. 28, 1981 in Oakland, California. Among survivors is a California Phi nephew, **Burton L. Wood** '47.

Centre

ROBERT CRAIG SCOTT ('44) died Aug. 13, 1981 in Harlan, Kentucky.

Cincinnati

RICHARD GETT WILLIAMS ('09), 91, died July 23, 1981 in Somerset, Kentucky.

Chicago

CHARLES HENRY STEVENSON ('36) died July 8, 1981 in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Cincinnati

CHARLES HUBER BUTLER, JR. ('28), 75, died Sept. 24, 1981 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a retired vice president of the U.S. Shoe Corporation. Prior to his association with U.S. Shoe, he was associated with Stockton-West-Burkhart, Inc., Procter & Gamble Co., the Kroger Co. and the Steubing Truck Co. Among survivors is a Cincinnati Phi son, **Thomas C. Butler** '59.

Colgate

CHARLES WILLIAM SCULLY ('43) died Oct. 24, 1981 in Cockeysville, Maryland. Among survivors is a Randolph-Macon Phi brother-in-law, **Cecil H. Evans** '51.

Colorado

JAMES BUEMMING HEWITT ('56) died Aug. 2, 1981. A resident of Pewaukee, Wisconsin, he was killed in a plane crash near Chicago, Illinois.

Columbia

CHARLES McDONALD ('24) died June 12, 1981 in Pleasant Valley, New York. Among survivors is a Michigan Phi brother-in-law, **Gerald H. Cummings** '42.

Davidson

WILLIAM P. GREENE, JR. ('29) died June 25, 1981 in Abbeville, South Carolina.

Duke

CLYDE A. RAYNOR ('41) 63, died Oct. 8, 1981 in Spokane, Washington. He was a certified life underwriter with Mutual of New York for 31 years. A graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, he served with the Coast Guard in WWII and served with the Spokane Coast Guard as commander until retiring from the reserves in 1978. Always a loyal and active Phi, Raynor was the president of Tau Providence of Phi Delta Theta from Dec. 1956 to May 1971.

Florida

JOHN ADAMS CARSON ROBINSON ('35) died Aug. 16, 1981 in Birmingham, Alabama. Among survivors are two Davidson Phi brothers, **Edward Bryce Robinson** '32 and **Jo N. Robinson** '41.

Duke

CARL JOSEPH PERKINSON ('50) died Sept. 6, 1981 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was vice president of Guilford Mills in Greensboro, North Carolina. Active in numerous community affairs, he was a member of the Kiwanis Club. Among survivors is a Duke Phi brother, **Seth Jones Perkinson, Jr.** '51.

Florida

REUBEN MADISON MASON, JR. ('24) died Aug. 24, 1981 in Adel, Georgia. Among survivors is a Florida Phi cousin, **Richard D. Whiteside** '37.

Georgia Tech

DENNIS DANIEL O'CALLAGHAN ('34) died Nov. 18, 1981 in Macon, GA. A native of Eastman, GA., he had lived in Macon for 40 years. He went into the real estate business in 1954 and for several years was vice president and sales manager of Murphy, Taylor and Ellis. Among survivors is an Emory Phi brother, **Homer Mitchell O'Callaghan** '42.

Gettysburg

JOSEPH RICHARD SHIPLEY ('29) died April 27, 1981 in Tiffin, Ohio. His career had been spent in the Air Force.

Idaho

JOHN PARSON MIX ('26) died Aug. 1, 1981 in Boise, Idaho. He retired in 1970 after 32 years as state director for Idaho and Utah for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. A long time supporter of the University of Idaho, he was a member of the UI Annual Fund Regents Club. Among survivors is an Idaho Phi son, **John P. Mix II** '56, an Idaho Phi cousin, **George C. Gale** '35 and five Idaho Phi nephews, **Gale L. Mix II** '55, **Leslie B. Mix, Jr.** '57, **Terry P. Mix** '62, **Jerry C. Mix** '62 and **Dennis E. Mix** '65.

Illinois

JAMES WEAR MACDONALD ('22), 80, died Jan. 13, 1981 in Northbrook, Illinois. He was the retired president of Macdonald Engineering Company, a position he held from 1938 until his retirement in 1966. He was an internationally known engineer in the field of cement-manufacturing plants, grain elevators, and other heavy industrial facilities.

Indiana

THOMAS HART VAN METER ('26) died Sept. 22, 1981 in Ogden, Utah. He was employed for 41 continuous years by the U.S. Forest Service and retired as assistant regional forester, Region 4, Division of Operations at Ogden in December, 1966. A recipient of the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America, he had served as chairman of the Western Montana Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Missoula, Montana. Among survivors is a Washington-St. Louis Phi brother, **Karl Van Meter** '21 and a Missouri Phi cousin, **James W. Brown** '44.

Indiana

RALPH BERNARD MACK, JR. ('58) died May 20, 1981 in Hubbard Woods, Illinois.

Knox

GEORGE PARKER MACKNIGHT ('29) died Sept. 16, 1981 in Brooksville, Florida.

Knox

JOHN KELLY SMITH ('22), 82, died June 16, 1981 in Westport, Connecticut. He was a retired executive vice president of CBS Radio. He had served as editor of the Stewart Lever Trade Publishing Company, Stewart Warner Corporation, Chicago, Illinois; advertising manager of Montgomery Ward Company; director of Columbia Farm Community Network, with CBS in Chicago; sales manager of WBBM in Chicago; general manager of CBS radio sales; director of station relations in New York City; vice president of Columbia-owned station administration and vice president of the CBS radio division. Among survivors is a Knox Phi brother, **Murray Smith** '25 and a Knox Phi nephew, **George W. Smith** '54.

Lafayette

WILLIAM HUGH CORLETT, JR. ('35) died Oct. 27, 1981 in Pacific Palisades, California.

Louisiana State

FELIX GRUNDY BUCHANAN ('41) died in either August or September, 1981 in Fayetteville, TN. He was a founding father of Louisiana Beta. He attended LSU on an athletic scholarship in basketball. When World War II broke out, he volunteered and was field decorated twice, retiring with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Lehigh

PAUL BECKER REINHOLD ('13), 91, died Aug. 22, 1981 in Pittsburgh. A former industrialist and civic leader, he was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for mayor in 1959. He formed Reinhold and Co., Inc. in 1923 to market highway materials and then organized and served as president of Atlas Equipment Corp. in 1935. He was a past president of the American Road and Transportation Association, the Pittsburgh Opera, the Civic Light Opera, the Amen Corner, the Fellows Club, and the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a former director of the Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, the North Side Promotion Council, the Convention Bureau and St. John's General Hospital.



REINHOLD

Opera, the Amen Corner, the Fellows Club, and the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was a former director of the Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, the North Side Promotion Council, the Convention Bureau and St. John's General Hospital.

Mercer

WALTER BARRON WILLIAMS ('41), 61, died June 5, 1981 in Milledgeville, Georgia. A land developer, he is credited with the development of Carrington Woods subdivision, River-view subdivision, Brookwood, the John Milledge Motel, Town and Country Shopping Center, Carrington Woods Apartments and Lakewood and Heritage Place subdivisions. A dedicated community worker, he served as mayor of Milledgeville from 1959 to 1977.



WILLIAMS

Williams also served a term in the state senate from 1949-50. Among survivors is a Georgia Phi cousin, Thomas E. Middlebrooks '64 and a Georgia Phi stepson, Robert Augustus Bragg '65.

Miami-Ohio

FRED LYMAN DEWEY ('30) died Oct. 16, 1981 in Wilmington, Delaware. He was a retired advertising executive of the DuPont Company.

MAJ. GEN. BILLY B. FORSMAN ('49), 53, died Nov. 15, 1981 at Grow Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, MD. He was the director of military intelligence, European Command, before being medically retired on Oct. 1, 1981. He joined the air force in 1951 and flew 100 missions as a pilot in Korea and 231 combat missions as an RF-4C reconnaissance pilot in Vietnam. The general was a command pilot with decorations and awards that included the distinguished service medal, distinguished flying cross with one oak leaf cluster, air medal with 17 oak leaf clusters and the AF commendation medal.

Michigan

ARTHUR G. SHERMAN ('40) died Oct. 19, 1981 in Grosse Pointe, MI.

ROBERT PORMAN UFER ('43), 61, died Oct. 16, 1981 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He was the voice of "Meechigan" football for 37 consecutive years, broadcasting a 362 game streak of Wolverine games. He was honored at the half-time of the Michigan-Iowa game in Ann Arbor on October 17, the last game that he was to announce. A 1943 graduate of the university, he was an all-time great in Michigan track in the early 1940's. He established eight different



UFER

freshman track records and two years later at the Big Ten track meet in Chicago, he set the world record for the indoor 440 (48.1), a mark which stood as the school record for 32 years.

Known as the Number One Michigan supporter, he has been honored with a Distinguished Graduate Award in his name by the M Club and the 1981 recipient of the award was Bob Ufer. The broadcast booth from which he broadcast the Michigan games has been renamed the Bob Ufer Radio Booth. Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler said, "He was not just a colorful announcer, he was just a great individual. I'm proud to say that he was a very good friend of mine."

Ufer established an insurance company in the Ann Arbor area in 1947. The business flourished and eventually made him a millionaire. Always a loyal and active Phi, he served as Chapter Adviser for Michigan Alpha from 1957 to 1959 and also served on the Housing Corporation. Among survivors is an Indiana Phi son, David S. Ufer '73. (see *Scroll*, Spring '76, p. 36)

Missouri

JOHN COY BOUR ('16) died in September, 1981, in Lees Summit, Missouri. He retired in 1957 as commissioner of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. He served as a professor of law at the University of Missouri-Columbia from 1926 to 1946.

Montana

BERNARD CLIFTON SHAW ('30) died July 3, 1981 in Caribou, Maine.

Northwestern

LEROY BRAND FRENTZ, JR. ('36) died June 23, 1981 in Mankato, Minnesota. He was the owner of Roy Frentz & Co., a real estate appraisal company. Among survivors are two Minnesota Phi brothers, Herbert K. Frentz '39 and Donald C. Frentz '42.

Ohio

GEORGE WARREN GESSNER ('35) died in August of 1981 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Ohio

BERT BARNES, JR. ('48) died Sept. 12, 1981 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the assistant superintendent of Mt. Healthy Schools prior to an early retirement due to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

Ohio Wesleyan

RAY CUTTLE DONNELLS ('20), 85, died Dec. 8, 1981 in Gahanna, OH. He had been a deputy auditor of Ross County (OH), an executive assistant to the treasurer of the State of Ohio and a supervisory accountant with the USAF of Dayton and Shelby, OH and Harrisburg, PA. He served in the army in World War I. Among survivors is an Ohio Phi son, Joseph Wood Donnels '53.

Ohio Wesleyan

JACK EDWIN MILLER ('33) died June 22, 1981 in San Rafael, California. His home was in Sherman Oaks, California.

Oregon

ROBERT EUGENE SAVAGE ('24) died June 19, 1981 in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Among survivors is a Lehigh Phi son, Robert C. Savage '55.

Oregon

CHESTER ARTHUR DOWNS, M.D. ('10) died Sept. 21, 1981 in Salem, Oregon. An original founder of the Salem Clinic, he began his medical practice in 1919 and retired in 1962. Active in numerous community affairs, he was formerly on the Salem School Board and had been active in the Community Concert Association.

Oregon

ROBERT JOHN SCEARCE ('19) died April 17, 1981 in Tigard, Oregon. He spent 35 years with the First Interstate Bank of Oregon and was treasurer of Investors Insurance Corporation for 7 years. Among

survivors is an Oregon Phi son, William M. Searce '58.

Oregon State

EUGENE LUKE GILL ('24), 83, died Oct. 11, 1981 in Corvallis, Oregon. He was the football and basketball coach at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu from 1926 to 1942.

Penn State

DANIEL ALEXANDER WIELAND ('25), 77, died Sept. 28, 1981 in Philadelphia. He was a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Brown, Brown and Wieland. At various times, he was chairman of the board of the Central YMCA, director of Sheltered Employment Services, Inc., president of the board of Chestnut Hill Academy and chairman of the board of trustees at Springside School in Chestnut Hill.

Penn State

WALTER FLEMING BARNARD ('18), 85, died Nov. 17, 1981 at Camp Hill, PA. A former chapter adviser to Pennsylvania Epsilon, he was a Marine veteran of World War I, a member and past commander of Camp Hill American Legion Post 43 and a member of various Masonic organizations. Among survivors are two Phi nephews, Richard B. Graham Penn State '41 and Samuel W. Sloan Denison '46.

Richmond

WESLEY HARON KERSEY ('28), 75, died Oct. 15, 1981 in Richmond, VA. A retired foreign service officer with the U.S. government, he also had been export manager for the former Albermarle Paper Co. He held several posts in Latin American countries before his retirement in 1961. He was past master of Concord Lodge No. 307 AF&AM Vienna, VA.

South Dakota

DR. EDWARD WILLIAM ALTON OCHSNER



OCHSNER

During his long career he tried to influence the outcome of as many cases as he could. He performed surgery until April 4, 1968—four days before his 72nd birthday.

He performed more than 20,000 operations—including, in 1934, the first lung removal in the South—and his long roster of patients included actor Gary Cooper, golfer Ben Hogan, Argentine President Juan Peron and a former president of Panama. His primary joy was teaching and he had more than 3,000 students, including Dr. Michael DeBakey, the famous Houston heart surgeon. He was one of the first to warn Americans about the health hazards of cigarette smoking. He began his anti-smoking crusade in 1936. He received honorary degrees from 10 universities and was president of several prestigious organizations related to his work, including the American College of Surgeons and the American Cancer Society. In 1980, he was named one of 13 fathers of the year in a nationwide list and also received the George Washington Award from Freedoms Foundation.

Southwestern-Texas

WILLIAM HARRY BEATTY, JR. ('65), 38, died Sept. 15, 1981 in an air crash in a mountainous region near Quito, Ecuador. He was an architect with Spencer-Herolz and a veteran of the Vietnam conflict serving in the USMC at the rank of Sergeant. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Houston chapter of AIA.

Stanford

ROBERT HARRY GRAYSON ('36), 66, died Sept. 22, 1981 in Portland. A consensus *All-American* in 1935 and 1936, he was a member of the *All-Phi* Football board for the past 27 years (See *Scroll*, Winter issue, IBC). He was head of the U.S. Savings Bond Division in Oregon for eight years until his retirement in 1980. He also did professional football TV commercials for Bar-S. Earlier, he had been associated with White Rock Bottling Co. of Oregon, the Cudahy Meat Co. in Seattle and the Greyhound Food Service Co.



GRAYSON

ROBERT ALLEN GRIFFIN ('16), 87, died on July 19, 1981 in Pebble Beach, CA. He was the founder of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* and a Peninsula civic leader since 1922. As publisher of *The Herald* he crusaded for community betterment. He campaigned for preservation and restoration of historic buildings, for retention of open space, for the saving of trees, for the minimization of coastline blight and for the elimination of eyesores such as highway billboards and overhead power lines. He served in two world wars with distinction, advanced to the rank of full colonel and was wounded in each war. In his public service role, he was deputy chief of an Economic Cooperation Administration mission to China in 1949. He retired in 1970.

Swarthmore College

THEO R. FINK ('25) died June 29, 1981 in Norfolk, VA.

Texas

CHRISTOPHER BENNETT CARTER ('17) died Aug. 12, 1981 in Dallas.

FRANCIS BOWIE DUNCAN ('09), 93, died Aug. 5, 1981 at his home on the Spade Ranch at Egypt, Texas. He was captain of the 1907 Texas football team and caught the first forward pass ever thrown in the Southwest Conference. In 1967 he was inducted into the U.T. Longhorn Hall of Fame. Among the survivors are Texas Phis: brother-in-law, Dr. Bedford Shelmire '14, nephews, Overton Shelmire '53, and David S. Shelmire '55, and two great nephews, D'Ayson Shelmire '83 and David H. Shelmire '85.

JOHN MARTIN HOPPER ('48), 52, died Oct. 11, 1981 in Memorial Park, TX. He was a partner in the Vinson and Elins Law firm and a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. He was also a member of the Houston Country Club, Ramada Club, Riverhill Club, Kerrville, Texas, and the Houston, Texas and National Bar Associations.

DR. DAVID R. PARK ('42), 59, died Sept. 13, 1981 in Houston. A pediatrician in Houston for 30 years he had recently been honored by having an endowed chair in pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center named for him. He was a member of the Harris County Medical Society, the Houston Pediatric Society, the American Board of Pediatrics and the University Club of Houston.

Tulane

CHARLES JOSEPH RIVET ('11) died on Sept. 3, 1981 in New Orleans.

Union

LEWIS KARL VAN KEUREN, JR. ('58) died May 6, 1981 in Marcellia, NY. Among survivors is a Syracuse Phi brother, Lawrin Wood Van Keuren '60.

Vanderbilt

THOMAS SANDERS WOODROOF ('22), 81, died July 28, 1981 in Athens, AL., a partner in the Athens law firm of Woodroof and Woodroof, he had been a trustee of Athens College since 1928 and the school had given him an honorary Ph.D. He was also a member of the Athens Board of Education and the board of directors of the Athens-Limestone Hospital. Survivors include a Phi brother, Charles T. Woodroof Vanderbilt '24; a Phi nephew, James T. Jones Alabama '33; and two Phi grandsons, Roy S. Woodroof Alabama '82 and Thomas S. Woodroof, Jr. Vanderbilt '80.

Vermont

THAYER COMINGS ('18) died in July 1981 in Richford, VT.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MURPHY ('41) died Dec. 28, 1980 in Ipswich, MS. He had been in the plumbing business.

CHARLES HENRY VOTEY ('81) died on Oct. 11, 1981 in Ellenton, FL. Among survivors is a Phi nephew Jonathan Edwards Tracy Vermont '32.

DR. HARVEY WORTH SIGMOND, JR. ('31), 72, died Dec. 1, 1981 in Indianapolis. He had been associated with Sigmond, Crawford, Reeck and Associates and had been a clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Indiana University School of Medicine for 40 years. He was a 50-year member of Montgomery Masonic Lodge at Crawfordsville, and a member of Contemporary Club, Indianapolis Museum of Art and Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. Among survivors is a University of the South Phi Cousin, George K. Cracraft, Jr. '44.

Washburn

DONALD READ HEATH ('17), 87, died Oct. 15,



HEATH

1981 in Berkeley CA. A member of this country's diplomatic corps for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1961, he was the first U.S. ambassador to the new Republic of Vietnam, where he also was ambassador to Cambodia and minister to Laos. He returned to the U.S. in 1954 where he worked at the United Nations. In 1955 he was named ambassador to Lebanon and in 1958 he was named ambassador to Saudi Arabia. Before his diplomatic service he was a White House Correspondent for United Press.

Washington-St. Louis

FORREST PHILLIPS CARSON ('32) died June 16, 1981 in Jefferson City, MO., where he was a practicing attorney.

DR. DAVID M. SKILLING, JR. ('23) died July 15, 1981 in St. Louis.

Washington & Jefferson

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RICHARD LEROY CAMPBELL ('50), 56, died Oct. 10, 1981 in Spokane, WA. He was a certified

public accountant and managing partner in the firm of Coopers and Lybrand CPAs. He had served as an adviser to the board of the Whitman Foundation and was on the advisory council for the Washington State University School of Business. A member of the Central Valley School board nine years, he served two terms as president. He was also a member of the board and treasurer of the Greater Spokane Community Foundation and served on the board of trustees of the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce.

WILLIAM NELSON CHURCH ('45), 58, died Oct. 8, 1981 in Vancouver, WA. He had been a partner in the Church and Mullins law firm in Vancouver for 30 years and had served as president of the Clark County Bar Association. In addition, he was a former U.S. Commissioner and U.S. Magistrate and a member of the Washington State Bar Association's disciplinary committee.

DR. ROBERT WEST COX ('47), 57, died on Sept. 12, 1981 in Ocean Shores, WA. He completed his education after service in the U.S. Navy at the outbreak of World War II. He earned his doctorate in 1950 from the University of Washington Medical School he rejoined the Navy during the Korean War. In 1956 he joined the Walla Walla Clinic staff. He then moved to Brook Army Medical Center in San Antonio in 1978. He had recently moved back to Ocean Shores.

KENNETH J. HUPP ('44), 58, died July 23, 1981 in Bellevue, WA. He was a former assistant to the president of Whitman College from 1952 to 1961, following which he was a self-employed broker for rare books, manuscripts and documents in Spokane. He was a field representative for the National Foundation March of Dimes for Eastern Washington from 1963 to 1968. Later he worked in Seattle as assistant director of the Children's Home Society of Washington and as an administrative consultant at Seattle General Hospital. He retired last year.

JAMES TATE RUBEY ('27), 75, died Aug. 30, 1981 in Seaside, OR. He pioneered in the establishment of the California Employment Agencies Association and served three times as its president. He was chairman of the board of San Francisco Placement Agency. Prior to World War II, he served as acting librarian for the U.S. Geological Survey, city librarian for Salem, OR, and as instructor of library science at Simmons College in Boston. During and after World War II, he served as personnel director of Hood Rubber Company, Rexall Drug Company and the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford, WA. Among the survivors are two Whitman Phis: a brother, Edward E. Rubey, Jr. '29 and a son, Joel E. Rubey '63.

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Five Chapters Dominate All-Phis

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
(Washburn '38)
Scroll Sports Editor

Players from Lawrence, Puget Sound, DePauw, Wabash and Hanover, with 28 of the 44 positions, dominate the 1981 *All-Phi* football team. Strong individual performers from Penn State, SMU, Duke, Northwestern and Texas Tech also found spots on the team.

The offense is again paced by the best running backs in recent years. Scott Reppert (Lawrence '83), a repeat Kodak *All-American* selection who rushed for 1,298 yards and scored 14 touchdowns for the 10-0 Midwest Conference champions, is the top running back. The quarterback is sophomore Lance McIlhenny (SMU '84), who was named *All-Southwest Conference* with the 10-1 Mustangs and had a total offense of 1,307 yards.

Completing the backfield is repeater Rob Doyle (DePauw '82), team quarterback and chapter president. He carried his team to a 9-1 season with 1,617 yards and a

Paul Wiggin (Stanford '56), a first team *All-American* in 1955 and 1956 and currently head football coach at Stanford, has been named to the *All-Phi* Football Board and a pair of Phi Delt coaches from the Houston Oilers—

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Guest Members—**Dick Nolan** (Maryland '55); NFL player 1954-1962; head coach San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints 1968-1980; current coach Houston Oilers. **Joe Galat** (Miami, Ohio '62); Former university coach at Miami (Ohio), Yale & Kentucky. In the pro ranks with the N.Y. Giants, Montreal of the CFL and a current coach with Houston.

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Joe Galat (Miami-Ohio '62) and Dick Nolan (Maryland '55) are guest members for the 1981 season.

Wiggin replaces the late Bobby Grayson, who died in October. Grayson, also a two-time Stanford *All-American*, had served on the board for 27 years.

The new member spent 23 years in professional football and gives the board a perspective from both the collegiate and professional ranks. He was a star defensive end and captain of the Cleveland Browns and then coached for 12 years with the San Francisco 49ers, Kansas City Chiefs and New Orleans Saints. He was head coach at KC.

He was named to be head coach for the West team in the 57th annual East-West game Jan. 9, 1982, at Stanford Stadium.

Galat, who served as chapter adviser at Miami for six years, previously coached at Miami, Yale, Kentucky and Youngstown. In the pro ranks he has been with the New York Giants, Montreal of the CFL and now Houston.

Nolan played in the NFL with the Giants, St. Louis and Dallas. He served as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers and also the New Orleans Saints from 1968 to 1980.



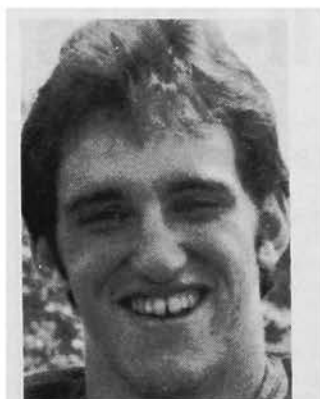
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End
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Guard
Bamberger
Duke

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE						
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.	
*End	Jeff Carter	Hanover(U)	40	Sr.	185	
End	Dan Summers	Ripon	30	Jr.	190	
*Tackle	Ken Urbanski	Lawrence(U)	40	Sr.	230	
*Tackle	Peter Speros	Penn. State	38	Jr.	255	
Guard	Greg Bamberger	Duke	36	Sr.	250	
Guard	Ted Parry	Puget Sound	36	Sr.	225	
**Center	Bob Wallner	Ripon(U)	40	Jr.	245	
*Back	Scott Reppert	Lawrence	38	Jr.	185	
Back	Lance McIlhenny	S.M.U.	36	Soph.	185	
*Back	Rob Doyle	DePauw	36	Sr.	180	
W.R.	Jeff Syzmcsuk	Ripon(U)	40	Soph.	170	
*All-Phi Previous Years						
**All-Phi Second Team Previous Years						

ninth ranking in NCAA Division III. His career passing is 4,734 yards and 28 touchdowns.

The offensive ends are paced by unanimous Jeff Carter (Hanover '82) and Dan Summers (Ripon '83). Carter, the all-time career reception yardage leader in the fraternity with 2,879 yards, 22 touchdowns and 134 points, has been an *All-Phi* choice the past two years as well as *All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference*. This season he had 922 yards in receptions and 38 points. Summers had 51 receptions for 750 yards and 38 points.

The wide receiver honors went to Jeff Syzmcsuk (Ripon '84), who had 59 receptions for 945 yards and 50 points plus second team All-Midwest Conference.

The offensive tackles are unanimous Ken Urbanski (Lawrence '82), a three-time *All-Midwest Conference* selection, and a repeat choice Peter Speros (Penn State '82).

The offensive guards are Greg Bamberger (Duke '82), co-captain, and Ted Parry (Puget Sound '82), captain of a 10-1 team with a national ranking of fourth in their division.

At center is a unanimous choice, Bob Wallner (Ripon '83), an *All-Midwest Conference* center who made the transition from an *All-Midwest* offensive tackle in 1979 and 1980 to this new position with a team that lost in the last 25 seconds to conference champ Lawrence.

The defensive team is led by a pair of Lawrence ends, Kurt Parker ('82) and Chris Mateus ('83). The tackles are unanimous repeater and chapter president Dave Scheller (Ball State '82), who had a total of 98 tackles with 15 for losses, and newcomer Richard Neely (SMU '83), who is 80% deaf. That didn't stop him from making 48 tackles,



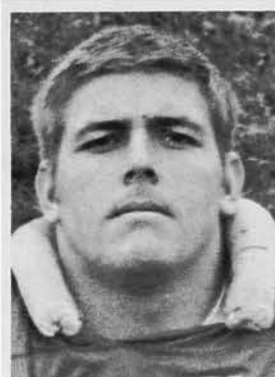
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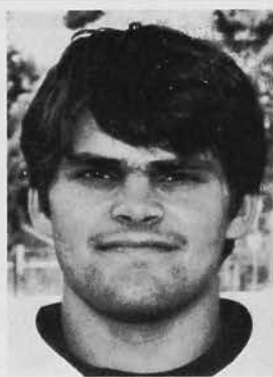
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Speros
Penn State



Guard
Parry
Puget Sound



Center
Wallner
Ripon



Back
Reppert
Lawrence



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Doyle
DePauw



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Matheus
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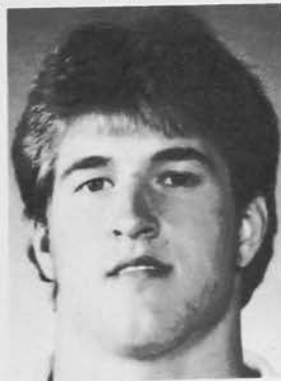
Tackle
Scheller
Ball State



Middle Guard
Levin
Lawrence



Linebacker
Spreeman
Lawrence



Linebacker
Guendling
Northwestern



Back
Satherlie
Lawrence



Back
Iseral
Texas Tech



Back
Spaude
Ripon

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.
**End	Chris Matheus	Lawrence(U)	40	Jr.	180
End	Kurt Parker	Lawrence	36	Sr.	215
*Tackle	Dave Scheller	Ball State(U)	40	Sr.	225
Tackle	Richard Neely	S.M.U.	36	Jr.	250
M.G.	Sam Levin	Lawrence	27	Sr.	190
*L.B.	Jim Schmidt	Hanover(U)	40	Sr.	205
**L.B.	Bill Spreeman	Lawrence(U)	40	Sr.	215
L.B.	Mike Guendling	Northwestern	38	Soph.	212
*Back	Graham Satherlie	Lawrence(U)	40	Sr.	185
**Back	Greg Iseral	Texas Tech(U)	40	Jr.	193
**Back	Michael Spaude	Ripon	31	Sr.	170
*All-Phi Previous Years					
**Second Team All-Phi Previous Years					

11 for losses. The middle guard is Sam Levin (Lawrence '82), who had 60 tackles.

The linebackers are led by a pair of unanimous selections, Bill Spreeman (Lawrence '82) and Jim Schmidt (Hanover '82). Spreeman had 11 tackles and Schmidt had 132. Completing the trio is Mike Guendling (Northwestern '84), who was second high in tackles for the Wildcats.

The defensive backs also had a pair of unanimous selections, Graham Satherlie (Lawrence '82) and Greg Iseral (Texas Tech '83). Satherlie, an *All-Midwest Conference* choice in 1980 and 1981, had nine interceptions and a total of 22 for his career. Rounding out the defensive secondary is Mike Spaude (Ripon '82), an *All-Midwest Conference* selection who moved up from the second team last year. He had four interceptions.

The second team backfield selections include Dave Such (Franklin '82), Rob Henkle (Hanover '83) and Tim White (Ripon '84). Such rushed for 1,018 yards and scored 14 touchdowns while being named *All-Heartland Conference*. Henkle, replaced *All-Phi* Gary Cushing (Lawrence '82), who was injured in the last pre-season practice. He came through with 1,074 yards rushing and 135 yards in receptions and 90 points. This made him the top scorer in the fraternity this year. In addition he was selected *All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference*.

White, who was an *All-Midwest Conference* tailback, had a total offense of 1,061 yards and scored 54 points. The wide receiver is Mike Bos (Puget Sound '83), who had 635 yards in receptions.

The offensive ends are Steve Hopp (Ripon '83), a second team *All-Midwest Conference* selection who had 570 yards in receptions and six touchdowns, and a repeater, Tom Coombs (Puget Sound '82), now with Idaho. He had 328 yards in receptions.



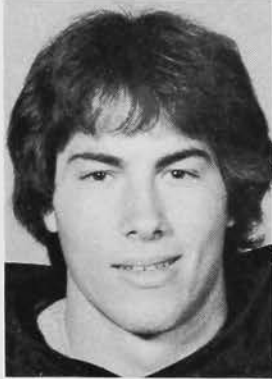
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Lawrence



Tackle
Neely
SMU



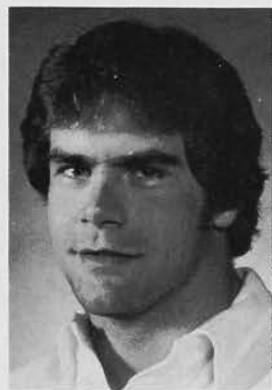
Linebacker
Schmidt
Hanover



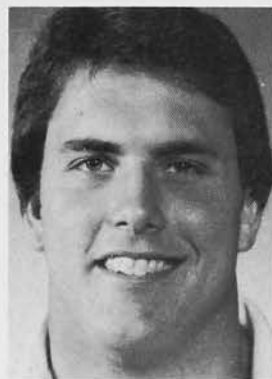
End
Coombs
Idaho



Tackle
Chrisman
Hanover



Guard
Crowder
Northwestern



Center
Kreider
Northwestern



Back
Such
Franklin



Back
Henkle
Hanover



Back
White
Ripon



Back
Bos
Puget Sound

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.
**End	Tom Coombs	Idaho	25	Sr.	230
End	Steve Hopp	Ripon	28	Jr.	200
Tackle	Hal Chrisman	Hanover	21	Sr.	225
**Tackle	Pat Bridges	West Texas State	21	Sr.	235
Guard	Jim Crowder	Northwestern	30	Sr.	230
Guard	John DeWan	Gettysburg	26	Sr.	212
Center	Jack Kreider	Northwestern(U)	24	Sr.	230
Back	Dave Such	Franklin	22	Sr.	190
Back	Rob Henkle	Hanover	20	Jr.	190
Back	Tim White	Ripon	22	Soph.	180
W.R.	Mike Bos	Puget Sound	17	Jr.	185

**Second Team All-Phi Previous Years

The offensive tackles are Hal Chrisman (Hanover '82), an *All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference* selection in 1980 and 1981, and Pat Bridges (West Texas '82), who was an *All-Phi* second team center last year but shifted to offensive tackle. He edged Adrian Dinwiddie (Ripon '82) for this position.

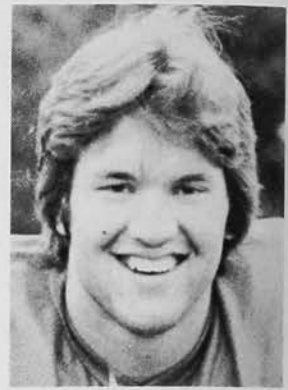
The guards are Jim Crowder (Northwestern '82) a starter over the past two years, and John DeWan (Gettysburg '82), team co-captain. At center is unanimous choice Jack Kreider (Northwestern '82).

The second team defensive ends are Mike Nelson (Puget Sound '83), who led his team in sacks, and Stewart McKinnon (Kansas State '82). At defensive tackle are Tom Bishop (Ashland '83), co-captain and *All-Heartland Conference* with 87 tackles and six sacks, and Ron Reising (Lawrence '82), second team *All-Midwest Conference* with 77 tackles.

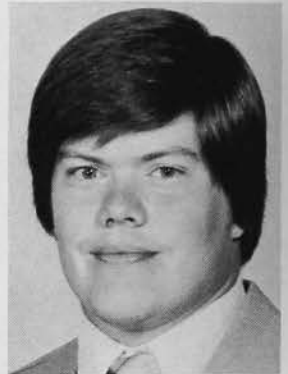
Dave Schrader (Wabash '82), with 70 tackles and eight sacks, captured the middle guard post after winning a three-way battle with Dave Sheedy (Ripon '83) and Craig Awbery (Stanford '82).

The linebackers included Mitch Sivertson (Valparaiso '83), who had 114 tackles, Brian Hartman (DePauw '83), and Steve Enos (California-Davis '82), who was named "Linebacker of the Week" on three occasions during the season.

The second team defensive backs are Steve Holsberry (Oregon State '83), who led his secondary in tackles, Pau Metzgar (Wabash '82), who had 50 tackles and four interceptions, and Dave Blowers (Lawrence '82), co-captain the past two years and a second team *All-Midwest Conference* selection with 62 tackles and two interceptions.



End
Hopp
Ripon



Tackle
Bridges
West Texas



Guard
DeWan
Gettysburg



End
McKinnon
Kansas State



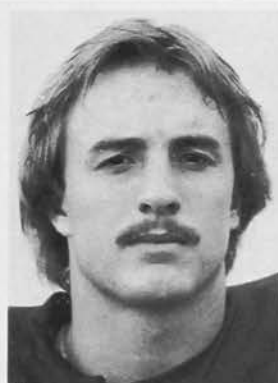
Tackle
Reising
Lawrence



Middle Guard
Schrader
Wabash



Linebacker
Hartman
DePauw



Linebacker
Enos
Calif.-Davis



Back
Holsberry
Oregon State



Back
Blowers
Lawrence



Back
Metzgar
Wabash

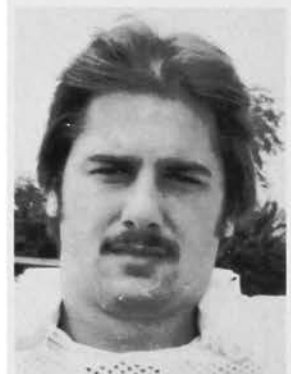
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Class	Wt.
End	Stewart McKinnon	Kansas State	26	Sr.	220
End	Mike Nelson	Puget Sound(U)	24	Jr.	210
**Tackle	Ron Reising	Lawrence	28	Sr.	195
Tackle	Tom Bishop	Ashland(U)	24	Jr.	250
**M.G.	Dave Schrader	Wabash	21	Sr.	190
L.B.	Mitch Sivertson	Valparaiso	21	Jr.	205
L.B.	Brian Hartman	DePauw	21	Jr.	200
L.B.	Steve Enos	Calif. at Davis	18	Sr.	210
Back	Steve Holsberry	Oregon State	26	Jr.	190
Back	David Blowers	Lawrence(U)	24	Sr.	180
Back	Paul Metzgar	Wabash	20	Sr.	180

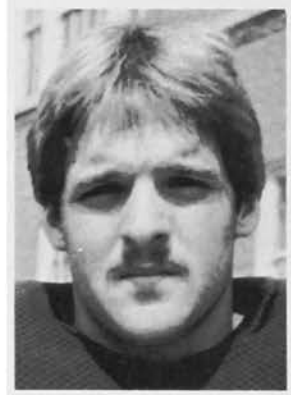
**Second Team All-Phi Previous Years



End
Nelson
Puget Sound



Tackle
Bishop
Ashland



Linebacker
Sivertson
Valparaiso

OTHER PHIS LISTED IN THE BALLOTING

ENDS: Dave Bahoric (Northwestern); Jeff Walton (Hanover); Jeff Ropella (Lawrence); Brad Parker (Colorado); and Mickey Dillon (Davidson)

TACKLES: Bob Pratt (Northwestern); Adrian Dinwiddie (Ripon); Dave Joeckel (Texas Tech); Chris McGary (Butler); Kevin Stolz (Wabash); Joe Dayan (DePauw); Mark Sittleberg (Valparaiso); Chris Phelps (Hanover) and Jeff Hedrick (Case-Western Res.)

GUARDS (and Middle Guards): Robert Zimmerman (Penn. U.); Blake Feldt (Texas Tech); Jeff Esmont (Ashland); Craig Awbrey (Stanford); Dave Sheedy (Ripon) and Lynn Matsen (Wash. U.-Seattle)

CENTERS: Greg Reynolds (Hanover) Chris Jackson (S.M.U.); and James Harrell (North Carolina)

LINEBACKERS: Kevin Adams (S.M.U.); John Bernardi (Valparaiso) and Jeff Pierce (North Carolina)

BACKS (Offense & Defense): Paul Bell (West Texas State); Lou Tiberi (Northwestern); Brian Whitmore (Davidson); Jim Bogorowski (Gettysburg); Mike Brannon (Baylor); Bill Price (Davidson); Jeff Heymann (Case-Western Reserve); Steve Miller (Ripon) and Rex LaRowe (Hanover)

PHIKEIAS

PAT SCHWANKE (Lawrence) Jr. T.E. 200 lbs. (All-Midwest Conference Tight End. 37 receptions for 750 yds., eleven TD's for 66 pts.

FRANK SEURER (Kansas) Soph. Q.B. 200 lbs. (Starting quarterback for the 8-3 Jayhawks who played in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Big 8 "Back of the Week" in win over Iowa State with 101 yds. rushing and 132 yds. passing. 1,199 yds. passing with a 50.6% for the season. Big 8 Coaches quarterback selection on Omaha World-Herald Team.

RICHARD STACHOWSKI (Calif-Berkley) Jr. D.T. 240 lbs. (Started every game for the California Golden Bears).

DONALD KACZMAREK (Ball State) Soph. D.T. 260 lbs. (Alternating regular for the Cardinals).

PAT ZAKSKORN (Wash. U.-Seattle) Soph. O.G. 253 lbs. (Starting Huskie offensive guard and in Rose Bowl).

Little All-Phi Team Announced

The 1981 Little *All-Phi* football team is dominated by the nationally ranked gridiron powers at Lawrence, Puget Sound, Hanover and DePauw. Also placing several on the team were chapters at Gettysburg and Wabash. In all, these schools garnered 32 of the selections.

The offensive team consists of numerous *All-Phis*. These include Scott Reppert (Lawrence '83), back; Dave Such (Franklin '82), back; Rob Doyle (DePauw '82), back; Rob Henkle (Hanover '83), back; Jeff Carter (Hanover '82), end; Dan Summers (Ripon '83), end; Mike Bos (Puget Sound '83), wide receiver; Ken Urbanski (Lawrence '82), tackle; Hal Chrisman (Hanover '82), tackle; Ted Parry (Puget Sound '82), guard; John Dewan (Gettysburg '82), guard and Bob Wallner (Ripon '83), center.

Completing the backfield are Brian Whitmore (Davidson '82), Kurt Winstead (Center '82) and Layton Hale (Case-Western Reserve '82). Whitmore had 897 yards with a career total passing offense of 3,325 yards. Winstead, an *All-College Athletic Conference* selection, had 833 yards passing. Hale was his team's second ranking ground gainer.

Jeff Syzmsuck (Ripon '84) had an outstanding year at split end with 945 yards in receptions. He was joined by Jeff Ropella (Lawrence '83), with 292 yards; Mickey Dillon (Davidson '82), team co-captain with 271 yards in receptions and 124 yards rushing; Jeff Walton (Hanover '82), *All-Hoosier—Buckeye Conference* pick; Don Slayton (Willamette '82), *All-Northwest Conference* choice; and Mike Larson (Willamette '82) who had 391 yards in receptions.

Adrian Dinwiddie (Ripon '83), a second team *All-Midwest Conference* selection, was the remaining offensive tackle. The other guards were Jeff Esmont (Ashland '82), two time *All-Hearthland Conference* punter, and James Buckley (Western Maryland '83) while the other center was Greg Reynolds (Hanover '83), second team *All-Hoosier-Buckeye Conference* pick.

As with the offensive unit there were many *All-Phis* on the defensive unit. These included Jim Schmidt (Hanover '82), linebacker; Bill Spreeman (Lawrence '82), linebacker; Mitch Sivertson (Valparaiso '83), linebacker; Brian Hartman (DePauw '83), linebacker; Steve Enos (California-Davis '82), linebacker; Graham Satherlie (Lawrence '82), defensive back; Dave Blowers (Lawrence '82), defensive back; Michael Spaude (Ripon '82), defensive back; Paul Metzgar (Wabash '82), defensive back; Chris Matheus (Lawrence '83), end; Kurt Parker (Lawrence '82), end; Ron Reising (Lawrence '82), tackle; Sam Levin (Lawrence '82), nose guard; and Dave Schrader (Wabash '82), nose guard.

Two other linebackers named were John Bernardi (Valparaiso '83), who had 61 tackles, and Weston Andress (Sewanee '82), named his team's "Outstanding Defensive Player."

Other honored defensive backs are repeaters Rex LaRowe (Hanover '82), who had 62 tackles; Jim Bogowski (Gettysburg '82), with four interceptions; and Jeff Heymann (Case-Western Reserve '83), with three interceptions. Newly honored backs are Bill Price (Davidson '82), co-captain with three interceptions; Joey Watkins (Ripon '83), with four interceptions; Richard Milroy (Willamette '83), an *All Northwest Conference* selection with five interceptions; Dean Pichee (Washington-St. Louis '82), tri-captain; and Darin Smith (Puget Sound '84).

Additional ends are a pair from Gettysburg, holdover Al Mantz ('82), and Dave Gretskey ('84). Also included are repeater Steve Garland (Willamette '82), shifted from a defensive back who had 46 tackles and two interceptions; Jim Kloeckner (Washington-St. Louis '82); Mike Sidor (Allegheny '83); and Mike Nelson (Puget Sound '83).

Completing the tackles are Tom Bishop (Ashland '83), *All-Hearthland Conference* choice; Gene Boyle (Lawrence '83); Joe Dayan (DePauw '82), Kevin Stolz (Wabash '82), Chris Phelps (Hanover '83), holdover Chris McGary (Butler '83), his team's leading tackler; and Mark Sittleberg (Valparaiso '84), who had 62 tackles.

Rounding out the nose guard selections are Jeff Hedrick (Case—Western Reserve '82), co-captain, and Dave Sheedy (Ripon '83), who had 14 sacks. ■

SPORTS SHORTS

HUGH CAMPBELL (Washington State '63) coached the Edmonton Eskimos to an unprecedented fourth consecutive Canadian Football Grey Cup title with a 26-23 victory over Ottawa in the CFL's version of the Super Bowl. . . One of the five former football stars given the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award for success on and off the playing field 25 years ago was **Phi Jim Swink** (TCU '57). Now a Fort Worth physician, he was one of the greatest backs in Southwest Conference history and is still the only TCU player ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. . . The NAIA *All-American* team contains two *Phis*. **JEFF CARTER** (Hanover '82) was named to the first team as a wide receiver and **JEFF WALTON** (Hanover '82) was placed on the second team as a tight end.

ALVIN WISTERT (Michigan '50), who enrolled at Michigan to play football when he was 30 years old, was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in early December along with 10 other collegiate football greats. He dropped out of high school and served six years in the Marines during World War II before joining his brothers **FRANCIS** (Michigan '34) and **ALBERT** (Michigan '42) at Michigan. **FRANCIS** has been a member of the *All-Phi* Football Board for 34 years.

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1981 LITTLE ALL-PHI FOOTBALL TEAM

OFFENSE

Tight & Split Ends — Wide Receivers — Flankers

*Mickey Dillon	Davidson (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	180 lbs.
*Jeff Walton	Hanover	Sr.	220 lbs.
*Jeff Ropella	Lawrence	Jr.	205 lbs.
Don Slayton	Willamette	Jr.	175 lbs.
Mike Larson	Willamette	Jr.	160 lbs.
Jeff Syzmscuk	Ripon	Soph.	170 lbs.

Tackles

*Adrian Dinwiddie	Ripon	Jr.	240 lbs.
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Guards

*Jeff Esmont	Ashland	Sr.	210 lbs.
James Buckley	Western Maryland	Jr.	210 lbs.

Centers

*Greg Reynolds	Hanover	Jr.	190 lbs.
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Offensive Backs

*Brian Whitmore	Davidson	Sr.	195 lbs.
Kurt Winstead	Centre	Sr.	190 lbs.
Layton Hale	Case-W. Reserve	Sr.	185 lbs.

Ends

*Al Mantz	Gettysburg	Sr.	210 lbs.
Steve Garland	Willamette	Sr.	185 lbs.
Jim Kloeckner	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Sr.	185 lbs.
Mike Sidor	Allegheny	Jr.	185 lbs.
David Gretskey	Gettysburg	Soph.	185 lbs.

Tackles

*Joe Dayan	DePauw	Sr.	225 lbs.
Kevin Stolz	Wabash	Sr.	245 lbs.
*Chris Phelps	Hanover	Jr.	240 lbs.
*Chris McGary	Butler	Jr.	220 lbs.
Gene Boyle	Lawrence	Jr.	198 lbs.
Mark Sittleberg	Valparaiso	Soph.	220 lbs.

Nose Guards - Middle Guards

*Jeff Hedrick	Case-W. Res. (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	235 lbs.
David Sheedy	Ripon	Jr.	215 lbs.

Linebackers

*Weston Address	Sewanee	Sr.	200 lbs.
*John Bernardi	Valparaiso	Jr.	190 lbs.

Defensive Backs

*Rex LaRowe	Hanover	Sr.	178 lbs.
*Jim Bogorowski	Gettysburg	Sr.	190 lbs.
Dean Pichee	Wash. U. (St. Louis)	Sr.	175 lbs.
Bill Price	Davidson (Co-Capt.)	Sr.	180 lbs.
Joey Watkins	Ripon	Jr.	170 lbs.
*Jeff Heymann	Case-W. Reserve	Jr.	180 lbs.
Richard Milroy	Willamette	Jr.	165 lbs.
Darin Smith	Puget Sound	Soph.	165 lbs.

*Little All-Phi Previous Years

NOTE: Little All-Phis already on the All-Phi teams are not listed here.



D. Tackle
Stolz
Wabash



D. Tackle
Boyle
Lawrence



D. Tackle
McGary
Butler



M. Guard
Hedrick
Case-W-R



M. Guard
Sheedy
Ripon



Linebacker
Bernardi
Valparaiso



D. Back
Bogorowski
Gettysburg



D. Back
Heymann
Case-W-R

1981 PHI KICKERS HONOR ROLL

Kraig Krueger (Lawrence) Soph. All-Midwest Conf. as a kicker 1980 & 1981. 31 PAT's plus 9 FG's for a total of 58 pts. 36 punts for 1,335 yds. for a 37.1 average. Longest 65 yds.

Monty Laughlin (Puget Sound) Sr. This year 20 of 21 PAT's plus 9 FG's for a total of 47 points. Career total points 123.

Frank Kolisek (Wabash) Sr. This year 36 of 36 PAT's plus 3 FG's for 45 points. 32 punts for 1,226 yds. with a 38.3 average. Has kicked last 53 consecutive extra points. Career total points 103.

John Kidd (Northwestern) Soph. 79 punts for 3,296 yds. for a 41.7 average. Longest punt 74 yds.

Jeff Esmont (Ashland) Sr. Regular offensive guard and delux punter. All Heartland Conf. Punter 1980 & 1981. 37 punts for 1,541 yds. for a 41.4 average which was 4th nationally in NCAA Div. II. Longest punt 78 yds.



O. End
Dillon
Davidson



O. End
Walton
Hanover



O. End
Ropella
Lawrence



O. Back
Whitmore
Davidson



D. End
Mantz
Gettysburg



D. End
Garland
Willamette



D. End
Gretskey
Gettysburg



D. Tackle
Dayan
DePauw



ESMONT



KIDD



KOLISEK



KRUEGER



LAUGHLIN



HARMON-RICE PRESENTATION: Steve Kaufman (Allegheny '81) (left) receives the Harmon-Rice trophy of the fraternity from Ted Gemmell, chapter adviser and director of career services at Allegheny. Kaufman was the 25th recipient of the trophy which is awarded annually to the Phi Delt deemed most outstanding in athletics, scholarship and fraternity work. Kaufman was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a four-year letterman on the varsity tennis team. He now attends Harvard Law School.



LAWRENCE FOOTBALL PHIS: Lawrence had 17 Phi Deltas in its top 22 starters during the past season, a season in which they won the Midwest Conference title with a 10-0 record and also won the NCAA Division III Western Regional title. They were ranked fourth in the division. The Phis are SEATED—Bill Lien, Greg Stevens, Bill Spreeman, Sam Levin, Paul Carter, Scott Reppert, Brian Smigelski; SECOND ROW—Doug Kaiser, Dave Blowers (co-captain), Jeff Demuse, J. B. Rees, John Marcquenski, Beau Schaffer, Graham Satherlie, Mike Allen, Steven Hagen, Chris Tadych; THIRD ROW—Kraig Krueger, Dan Laurence, Jim McBride, John Streibich, Neil Hersh, Gene Boyle, Jeff Ropella, Chris Matheus, Kurt Parker, Ken Urbanski (co-captain), Pat Grogan, Coach Ron Roberts. Not pictured is Ron Reising. Pikeas are Pete Carlson, Mark Babbitts, and Pat Schwanke.

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GEORGE T. (TOM) DAVIS (Duke '44) has been inducted into the Duke University Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Blue Devil football team that defeated Alabama in the 1945 Sugar Bowl. ... **DICK TOWERS** (Kansas State '53) has been named the new athletic director at Kansas State. He had been academic counselor in the athletic department and also was football, basketball and track coach for a number of years at Manhattan High School. ... **LANCE MCILL-HENNY** (SMU '84) has been named first team *All-Southwest Conference* quarterback after leading his team to the school's first SWC championship since 1966. ... **RON CEY** (Washington State '70), Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman, was named one of the tri-winners of the "Most Valuable Player" award for the 1981 World Series. CEY'S timely hitting and solid defense enabled the Dodgers to win the Series, four games to two, over the New York Yankees. He also had the misfortune of being beamed by a fast ball thrown by "Goose" Gossage, Yankee relief ace, in the fifth game at Los Angeles but was able to play most of the final game at Yankee Stadium. ...

DR. DONALD R. ERNST (Penn State '33) participated in the Pennsylvania State Senior Olympics held at the Shippensburg State College on July 25, 1981. He placed third and won the Bronze Medal in the 1½ mile walk. ... **BOB UFER** (Michigan '43) radio commentator for University of Michigan football for the past 36 years died on Oct. 13, 1981 at the age of 61. He was a 440 and 400 meter track performer for Michigan in the 1940's. ... **TOM PARKHILL** (Illinois '67) fired a steady 287 to become the first-ever local champion of the Illinois State Amateur golf event. He is the golf committee chairman for the Champaign Country Club and helped bring the state amateur event to the club—then won it. ...

ANNUAL UPDATE OF PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL RECORDS

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*Additions to records in 1981 season.

PHI DELT CAREER TOTAL OFFENSE

(53 Phis over 2,000 yds.—Tops 5,947 yds.)

PHI DELT CAREER PASSING

(21 over 2,300 yds.—Tops 7,231 yds.)

*4,734 yds.	Rob Doyle	(DePauw)	1978-79-80-81
*3,325 yds.	Brian Whitmore	(Davidson)	1978-79-80-81

PHI DELT CAREER RECEPTION YARDAGE

(36 over 1,000 yds.—Tops 2,875 yds.)

*2,875 yds.	Jeff Carter	(Hanover)	1978-79-80-81
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(Tops in Fraternity History)

PHI DELT SINGLE GAME PASSING

(19 over 250 yds.—Tops 508 yds.)

PHI DELT SINGLE GAME PASS RECEPTION YARDAGE

(5 with over 190 yds.—Tops 317 yds.)

PHI DELT CAREER INTERCEPTIONS

(14 with over 10 interceptions—Tops 26)

*16	Graham Satherlie	(Lawrence)	1978-79-80-81
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PHI DELT CAREER KICK SCORING

(11 over 100 pts.—Tops 216 pts.)

*123 pts.	Monty Laughlin	(Puget Sound)	1978-79-80-81
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LONGEST PHI DELT FIELD GOALS

(10 over 50 yds.—Longest 60 yds.)

LONGEST PHI DELT KICK-OFF RETURN

(7 over 90 yds.—Longest 102 yds.)

LONGEST PHI DELT PUNT

(11 over 65 yds.—Longest 98 yds.)

*78 yds.	Jeff Esmont	(Ashland)	1981
*74 yds.	John Kidd	(Northwestern)	1981
*65 yds.	Kraig Krueger	(Lawrence)	1981

LEADING PHI DELT PUNTERS

(17 over 41.1 av.—Top average 49.1 yds.—minimum 25 punts)

*41.4 av.	Jeff Esmont	(Ashland)	1981
on 37 punts			
*41.7 av.	John Kidd	(Northwestern)	1981
on 79 punts			

LONGEST PHI DELT PUNT RETURN FOR SCORE

(5 over 87 yds.—Tops 99 yds.)

LONGEST PHI DELT INTERCEPTION FOR SCORE

(8 over 95 yds.—Longest, 4 tied with 100 yds.)

LONGEST PHI DELT RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE

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since my earlier letter of September 18, 1981, we have received 14 written pledge programs which appear to be excellent. All are 8 weeks in length from schools that historically have had longer pledge periods.

I should also mention that we did not mean to suggest that because of a shorter pledge period that you should initiate your pledges before getting their grades. We are aware that it is a requirement of many schools that you have a certain grade point average to initiate and that also several chapters have adopted this requirement in their internal by-laws. We believe that this makes good sense.

QUESTION THREE: We have been asked to explain why we have provided the list of 36 items of hazing activities.

ANSWER: For years at COAC meetings, the General Convention and other gatherings, the General officers of the fraternities have been asked what is hazing? The simple answer "That which causes physical or mental duress" simply does not suffice for some chapters so we decided to give a list which was probably limited by our imagination at the time. We know it is not complete but at least it is a start.

Before I get into specific practices inquired about, I should mention that the support we have received in response to my letter of September 18, 1981 from most chapters, chapter advisers and general officers of the fraternities has been extremely encouraging.

I believe each chapter has to examine its own practices during pledgship and determine what is of value to the growth of that chapter and the individuals in it including its pledges.

I respect tradition but I do not have the fear to question same when I believe tradition itself is not productive and particularly if it is nothing more than a cover for hazing.

What is needed to eliminate hazing in Phi Delta Theta is a change of attitudes and re-examination of tradition to see whether it truly is beneficial to you and your overall program.

With this background I should mention that of the 36 items mentioned in my earlier memo, only the following seem to concern those chapters that have communicated with me or other members of the

a. Signatures.

Answer: A few chapters require pledges to obtain signatures of all actives in notebooks or pledge books ostensibly as a means of getting to know each other. This prohibition has been particularly questioned by the larger chapters when getting to know each other may be somewhat more difficult particularly if one does not have a house. The General Council has discussed this item. If it is used *solely* for the purpose of getting to know each other and for no other purposes whatsoever, we do not find it objectionable as long as the time and place set for getting such signatures are reasonable. One member has stated to me in defense of such signatures that "personal servitude has been eliminated and was never intended to be a part of the signature." We are aware however, that this attitude has not prevailed in all chapters. Obviously the real purpose behind the obtaining of the signatures and the attitude with which it is done is what is important.

b. All House Duty by Pledges.

Answer: We have prohibited this and it has disturbed some chapters and the General Council has again given consideration to this item. Given the right equipment at a decent hour of the day and as a joint activity of the pledge class either in improving or cleaning up public areas of the house under the direction of an active, we do not view this as a hazing activity. However if it gets into cleaning the individual members' rooms, washing members' cars, etc. we view it differently. There have been too many work parties after midnight with inadequate equipment.

I should pass on that many brothers that have written me believe this activity ought to be a joint activity of the actives and pledges because they believe that is how you create brotherhood.

c. Active/Pledge Athletic Activities.

Answer: We see nothing wrong per se about this activity, but we have seen it abused, i.e., tackle football where the actives wear equipment and where the pledges have none. One should determine the objective and purpose of the activity and whether it is really relevant to an enlightened pledge program. What is the attitude with which this particular activity is conducted? If it is done with the view of physically roughing the pledges, it is obviously hazing.

d. Road Trips, Kidnapping, etc.

Answer: This prohibition was not intended to abolish trips to other chapters, COACs, General Headquarters and the like. It was meant to abolish situations where pledges or actives are left stranded out in the middle of nowhere, with no money and or like activities. Look again at the purpose. What is the objective? Are both actives and pledges involved in the activity?

e. Line-Ups.

Answer: Just the name sounds bad to an attorney. Some chapters think this is important in their operations. Again, what is the objective and the purpose? To those of you who think it is so important, tell us why you think it is important. Maybe we are missing something because line-ups can mean different things to different people. Probably no activity has been so badly abused by so many chapters over the years.

f. Pre-Initiation Week.

Answer: A few chapters have raised concern about prohibition of any pre-initiation week. If you believe that you have a productive week that has no potential for any physical or emotional abuse of any pledge, let us know. Send us your written pledge program and a list of activities that you intend to schedule during your pre-initiation week and we will try to work with you. We invite all chapters to write us, give us your ideas, particularly if you think there is a tradition that we have somehow abolished that is important to your pledgship period.

I must remind you however, at the outset you will have to convince us what your objectives are and that they in fact have no potential for any physical or emotional abuse of any pledge.

We should also mention that as to any activities that you do adopt with our permission, you are putting your charter on the line. That is, we expect all of you to act responsibly and if certain activities get out of control we expect that the officers will take charge and that such activity shall be immediately terminated.

I hope that this memorandum clears up certain questions that many of you have had. I regret the length of this letter but to answer the many questions from many chapters and to be sure that all of you are treated exactly alike we wanted all of you to have exactly the same information. ■

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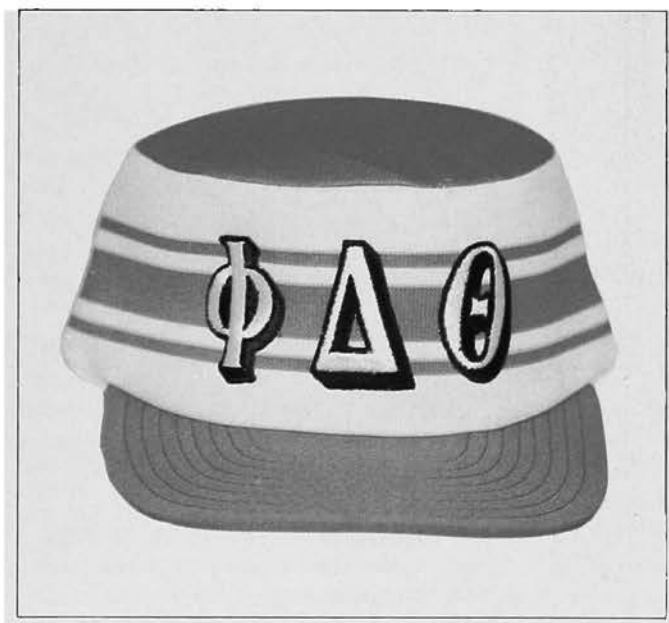
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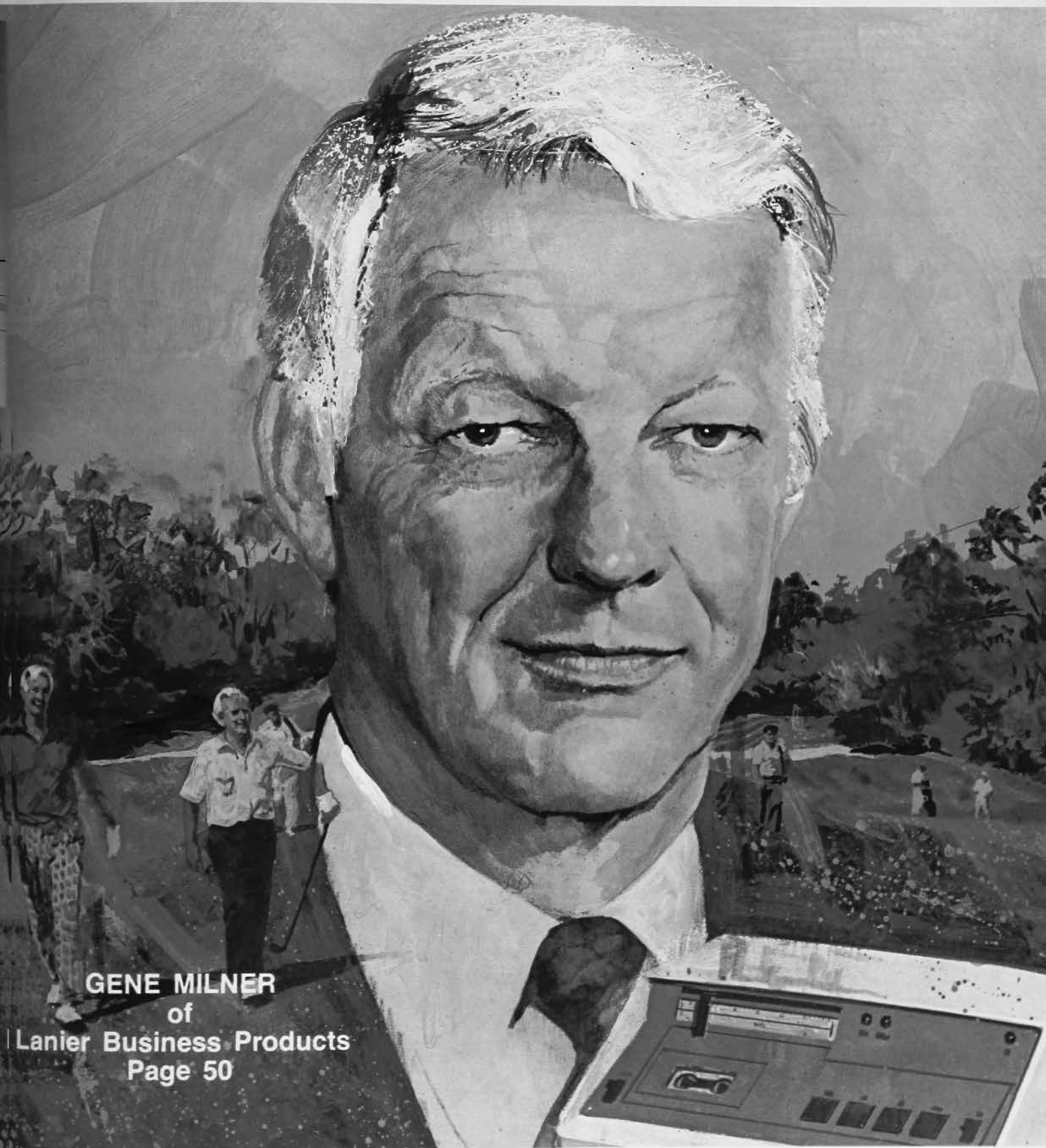
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Vietnam Vet Discusses 'Patriotism'

NOTE: On March 5, 1981, Arlis Sheffield (Duke '65) answered his phone and was surprised to find President Reagan on the other end, calling from the White House. The call was in response to a six-page handwritten letter Sheffield gave his Congresswoman, Claudine Schneider, who in turn, hand delivered it to President Reagan. The conversation lasted 20 minutes. Much of the following was taken from Sheffield's letter.

... My last concern in this letter, Mr. President, is more difficult to explain. As you well know, there was a marked contrast between the reception given the hostages and that given the Vietnam veteran. There were no such parades, no 24-hour TV hoopla, no yellow ribbons, no "heroes," no "united America," no "decompression" concerns. Yes, for the POWs, momentarily, but they marked the end of the War for the American people as well; too, they were a tiny minority. The point is that the support was needed during the War, for the majority there, not at the end during the after-the-fact ticker-tape spectacle. By then, American sentiment was completely counterfeit. It had to be. Many Americans had declared the War an atrocity, an immoral, inhuman act against mankind. Some of that condemnation, therefore, had to apply to those who fought it. These POWs were, after all, the same pilots and crewmen that were earlier labeled as "murderers of innocent women and children;" nor was it uncommon to read in the papers or hear some Senator say that their "morally indefensible" bombing raids were akin to "high altitude genocide."

Sure, there were Americans who genuinely celebrated the return of the POWs with clear consciences, but then they were the same ones who had truly suffered the War with them, throughout—mostly immediate family, a few relatives, grandparents, and girlfriends, veterans from other wars—and their numbers were few. Nor do I think

that they would have picked the street—in New York City or anywhere else—as a place to show their relief, their joy, their thankfulness, their love. In fact, for the returning Vietnam veteran then, or now, I can't think of a more inappropriate response than a sunny-day parade in an American public street.

Very few of us were heroes—most of us simply took our chances, did our jobs, and tried to stay alive, like men in all wars have done. But then neither were the hostages heroes, except for perhaps Bruce Laingen and Marine Sgt. James Lopez. Vietnam veterans were equally as glad that all 52 hostages survived. Survival, however, is not tantamount to heroism—television made it so. We are the originators of "instants"—coffee, cameras, soup, breakfast, replay—so why not a hero? Thus, stepping off the bus at Wiesbaden, the 52 hostages became, instantly, "the 52 heroes"—television said so. As the columnist William Raspberry wrote several days later, "They aren't heroes, of course. They took no hill, grenaded no machine-gun nest, saved no comrades, volunteered no sacrifice . . . most of the hostages merely survived." But the mood was right; we needed full-fledged heroes: "We had just come through 444 days of national humiliation, and we needed catharsis, some ritual to purge us

of our terribly confused emotions." It seems as though the American people, beginning perhaps with Vietnam, have developed a penchant for "terribly confused emotions" in times of crisis.

The recent surge of street "patriotism" humiliated, then angered Vietnam veterans throughout America. Not only was it unfounded, it was deceptive as well, making it all the more offensive, even shameful. I am not a pessimist, Mr. President, or a believer in self-pity or sour grapes. I say deceptive because further down the road, if a major crisis were to occur and we would need our men in uniform again—and thus the support of the American people—would you get that support? Would those same millions who were in the street celebrating and lighting candles agree to commit themselves, their sons and daughters, or their husbands during a real crisis? I, for one, would find it impossible to believe in such street patriotism ever again, especially during a crisis. And I'm sure that I am not alone.

Watching the five-hour coverage of the hostages' release, I realized one thing in particular, by far more important than the personal humiliation and anger I felt: as a people we no longer understood the actual meanings of such words as patriotism and heroism. We were leaving out the most important part—they both require voluntary sacrifice. This is the message that needs to be brought to the attention of the American people, but complete this time, that is, with all the whys and wherefores, the uncomfortable attitudes, the unforeseen consequences, the lingering questions, the bitterness, the betrayal.

"Terribly confused emotions" at the wrong time can cost lives—and did in Vietnam. This constant fluctuation of emotions by the American people during a crisis needs to be examined thoroughly, before one more soldier is called up and asked to serve his country. By then, it is too late. Next time, Continued on IBC . . .



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Lanier Chairman 'Enjoys' Competition

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There is a better than even chance that Gene Milner (Georgia Tech '50) genuinely wants you to read this article. In fact, it's almost a sure bet, because you're probably one of the three people in four who do not routinely use dictating equipment in their work.

"Only 25-30% of the people who should use them, do," says the Chairman and CEO of Lanier Business Products, Inc. of the devices he sells. And he believes that not using them is insanity.

"The insanity," he explains, is that in tying your tongue to a pencil or a shorthand pad, you can't get the work done that you should be doing, and that's communicating with people."

Milner reels off statistics comparing word output by speech, shorthand and a dictating machine: shorthand moves at about 20 words per minute; average conversation at about 150; and machine dictation at approximately 60. But, he stresses, the real speed with shorthand is drastically reduced by interruptions, phone calls, regaining train-of-thought and more.

Lanier's best salesman describes the dictating machine—in all its forms, including vestpocket, desktop and call-in-from-home units—as "the most fundamentally useful tool in American business." Asked if he can identify someone who would not benefit from ownership, he can only suggest that, "If you have absolutely no need for communication or instruction, and nothing to remember," you might not need one.

Milner's own conversation is

punctuated here and there with brief pauses to dictate reminders into a machine on the coffee table at his side. And everywhere in the headquarters building of the company on Atlanta's Chantilly Drive, people are talking into machines, listening to them, and working with them.

This is no hype. This is a man who passionately believes in what he sells, and he *never* stops selling.

Fortune reported a few years ago the now-legendary story of the visiting Canadian businessman who was given a Lanier machine by Milner (something he hardly ever does) after the Chairman had trampled the man's non-Lanier pocket recorder into the carpet of his Atlanta office. Lanier's president, Wes Cantrall, recalls with delight a later replay of the scene. It seems that the company which had manufactured the machine mangled by Milner advertised in retaliation that their recorder absolutely could not be destroyed in such a manner, so at a Lanier sales meeting later on, Milner repeated the stomping of the competitor's product, as

much to prove the point as to inspire his troops.

Milner himself tells of being scolded once for violating the code of the Young Presidents Organization by pitching his products to fellow YPOers. "I just couldn't help myself," he says. And employees all along the line have heard of, witnessed, or if they're fortunate, been party to demonstrations of the Milner style of selling.

Animated and aggressive are terms frequently used to describe Gene Milner. Athletic is appropos, too: the Chairman is tall, lean and fit. But there is a down-home openness and exuberance about him as well, and a *joie de vivre* which extends to discussions of everything from his golf game and beloved bird dogs to memories of his youth in Atlanta and his newly acquired Jaguar.

Although Milner has been selling for Lanier since the early 1950's, it is the period since 1966, when he became a divisional president, that is most talked about in terms of fiscal growth. In those 15 years, he has overseen the growth of Lanier from a \$12 million (volume) company to one which reported \$253 million in 1980, and \$303 million in its current annual report.

While the actual number of units sold and dollars realized from one product category to another is information intentionally blurred, due to the wildly competitive nature of the industry, general wisdom has it that Lanier is at least among the top two in both text editing typewriters and dictating equipment sales, and from quarter to quarter, clearly #1 in some areas.

But at 56, with all that he's accomplished to give him satisfaction and tempt him to complacency, Milner is every bit as excited about his profession—selling—today as he was when he first entered the field in the 1940s.

It may well be hereditary. His father was a salesman. So was his



GENE MILNER

grandfather. Both of Milner's sons are part of the Lanier team in Atlanta; and his daughter, who gifted him with his first grandchild in August, is a Lanier marketing support rep. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of the late Hicks Lanier whom Milner considers one of the greatest influences in his life, along with his father.

"My father-in-law was a very dramatic, dynamic leader," he says. "He had tremendous ambition financially, and he knew how to run a business." There was a time, however, when Hicks Lanier did not view Gene Milner as a viable candidate for a role with Lanier.

"He was a great guy," recalls Milner, "but he was a little impossible. When I was courting his daughter, he was reasonably wealthy, and I was not at all. I was a Georgia Tech student, living off my savings account, and worked in the afternoons and summers selling electrical supplies for my brother — on commission. Hicks and I didn't get along real well, at first.

"He told me one time, 'You know, I can never have you work for my company.' I said, 'Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Lanier, that will not be a problem. I don't have any interest in working for your company!'"

But several months after Milner married Joyce Lanier, her father apparently changed his mind about his new son-in-law. "He became impressed with my sales ability, and started trying to hire me. But I wouldn't work for his company."

Milner went to Dallas and opened his own electrical manufacturer's agency.

The lessons learned from his salesman father and grandfather no doubt sustained him through that period, as they have continued to guide him all his life. Milner tells of prowling the worst areas of Kansas City so he could practice his pitch where no big accounts were located, and taking training records home at night to aid his education.

"My father treated selling with great respect," explains Milner. "It

The Will-Do factor is a combination of desire, self-motivation and persistence. Milner asserts that it is an absence of the latter which accounts for about 90% of all failures among salesmen.

was a great field of endeavor for a man to make a living in; an important profession. And it required training and skills."

The discipline and standards his father preached and practiced are reflected in today's Lanier sales operation which, despite heavy involvement in manufacturing in recent years, remains the priority of the company. Lanier is essentially a sales and distribution organization, as evidenced by the fact that about 2,200 of the company's 4,000 employees are engaged in selling.

Milner, more than almost anyone at Lanier except for President Wes Cantrell (who joined Lanier in 1955), appreciates and understands the nature of the salesman and the nature of his job. The Chairman describes the type of selling his company does as "rejection selling," and asserts that "it takes a lot of guts" to make calls on people who are always busy, and rarely, if ever, have invited the salesman to call.

In describing the characteristics Lanier looks for in sales force candidates, Milner uses two terms with frequency: "Can-Do" and "Will-Do."

Can-Do criteria range from personality, intelligence and looks to wardrobe and courage; they are characteristics which Milner feels are natural hallmarks of the "born salesman." The Will-Do factor is a combination of desire, self-motivation and persistence. Milner asserts that it is an absence of the latter which accounts for about 90% of all failures among salesmen.

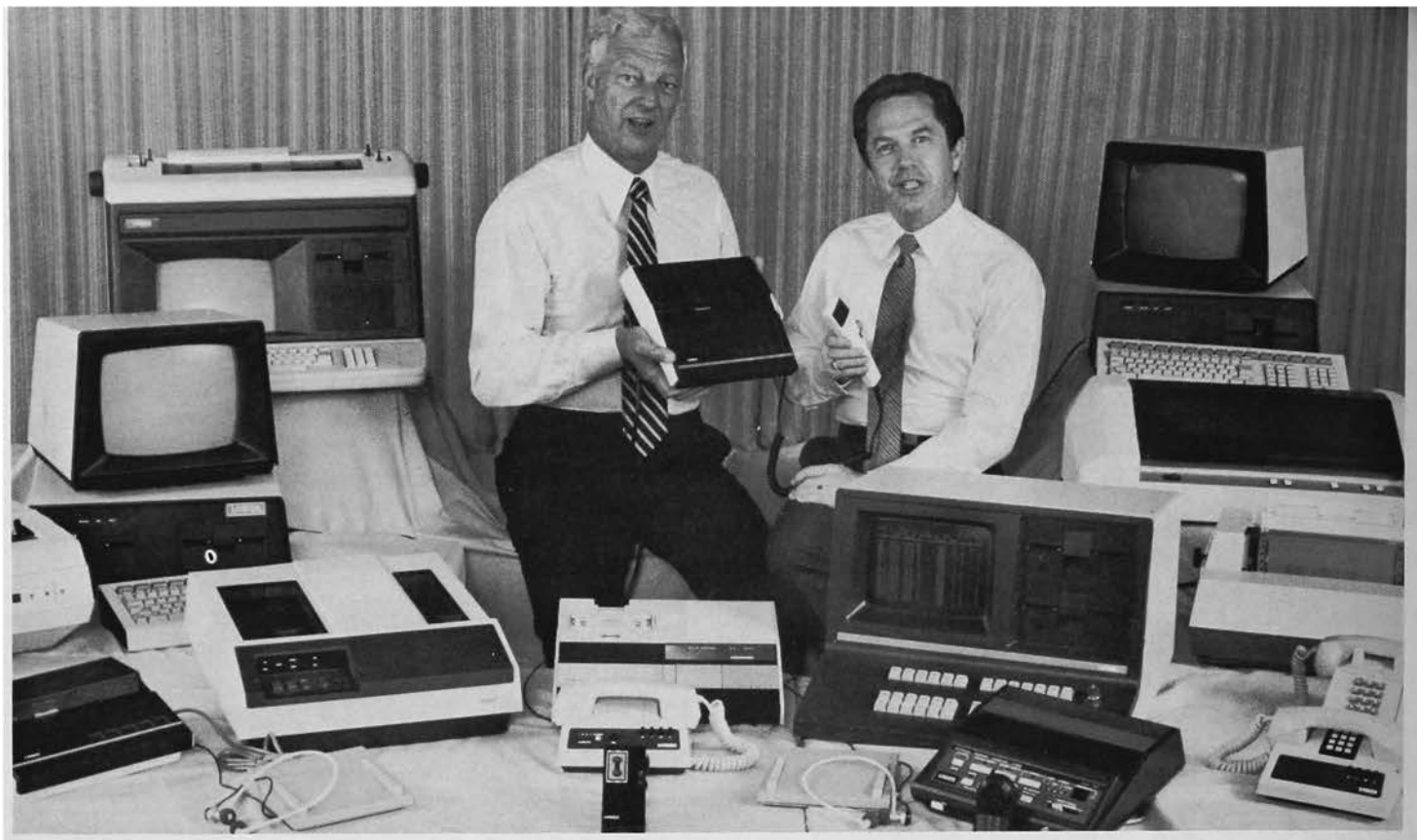
"You have to evaluate this ex-

tremely carefully," he says. "You have to ask, 'Does this guy really want to work hard? Does he really want to make twice as much money as the fellow he went to school with, his same age, who went down to the bank and got a job making \$1,100-\$1,200 a month? Is this man going to be able to motivate himself?'"

Lanier's commitment to sales recruitment and training is so strong that the company has purchased a Ramada Inn just down the way from its headquarters for use in housing trainees during indoctrination classes. And employees who effectively recruit new personnel receive a special bonus.

Sales meetings and management conferences have a spirited "rah-rah" atmosphere mixed in with serious business and that continuing sense of professionalism. Milner cites their meeting dress code as one example of their approach to image. "We require our people to show up in coats and ties," he says, acknowledging that many companies today encourage more casual dress at company events, but contending that if people are dressed professionally, it shows in their attitudes. Milner says that Lanier constantly receives compliments on the appearance and decorum of its people.

He describes his managers as "a fantastic bunch of guys who respond to my demands, and in turn, demand of their own people." There is a real sense of unity and team spirit in his characterizations and in the company's personnel; so much so, that one almost forgets the hard-ball, big-bucks game in



THE LANIER LINE: Gene Milner, chairman of the board of Lanier, and Wesley Cantrell, president, are surrounded by the product line of their company.

which Lanier competes.

Less than a third of the potential market for dictating equipment has been tapped to date, and Lanier is committed to ever more aggressive efforts in that area, as their massive advertising campaigns indicate. They were the first business equipment company to advertise on radio (with Stiller and Meara); the first to promote their products in inflight magazines (they appear in every major airline publication); and first on television. Arnold Palmer has become synonymous with Lanier in recent years, and will continue to represent the company in print and on television.

But the new arena for Lanier — and for the industry as a whole — is the automated office motherlode of electronic and automatic typewriters. Lanier's typewriting division was established about five years ago to bring the company on line for battle in the field where experts predict the total pot will be nearly \$5 billion by 1985.

Confident, courageous and fiercely competitive, Milner's is a no-nonsense style of management that goes well beyond "hands-on." He is

an extremely direct and very personal CEO who describes his primary responsibility as one of "managing and motivating people, at all levels.

"I have found that in most businesses, that's the job of the CEO, although many of them are terrible motivators," says Milner adding a caution. "Don't misunderstand me, though. There are businesses, like the oil business, where some other area such as finance may possibly be more important... just possibly."

So strongly does he feel about this duty of the chairman that he believes a "hands-off" executive cannot effectively do his job. "I think management is sadly remiss when they delegate things and just look at profit-and-loss statements and so forth, and don't get down to finding out the cure part. No matter what anybody says, I don't believe an executive should keep hands off at any level. You can't really know what's going on unless you get down and work, walk through the building and see where people are just chatting on the phone with their friends and what-have-you. The top guy must know what's going on in order to take corrective action."

Milner maintains his intensity and competitive edge away from the office, too. In those rare times when he is not selling, his abundant

energy is devoted to a range of recreational activities including tennis, golf and hunting. At least once a week, this 14-handicapper hits the golf course (occasionally with Palmer), and describes the game as his most challenging sport—"a real passion." Responsibilities have whittled away at his hunting time to the extent that he only gets to enjoy about ten days of the 100-plus-day season now, but he relishes the time he spends with his bird dogs, who number about a half dozen. Only one ("Pepper, my best friend") is allowed by Joyce to share the family home, but his affection for them is obvious as he reels off their names and explains that only with them does the aura of competition dissipate.

A most revealing insight to this zestful CEO is reflected in his response to a theoretical, near-whimsical question about competition. Asked what he would do if, suddenly, there were no Dictaphone, no Norelco, no one in the market but Lanier, he hesitated for a micro-second. Then he said, "I'd triple my advertising, quadruple my sales force and figure out some way to lick shorthand and long-hand. I might even work on state laws to make it illegal to teach people how to write."

Now there's a man who really enjoys competition. ■

Kansas CPA A Man on the Move

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BY THOMAS G. BISKY

"They've gone about as 'fur' as they can go" in Kansas City, proclaims a Broadway show tune. But even the most "up-to-date" resident of that city, where William S. Kanaga (Kansas '46) spent his early years, might be surprised to see how far the former American Institute of CPAs chairman has gone in his travels and ideas.

Bill, as he's known to his friends and colleagues, has become a world traveler for Arthur Young & Company, where he now presides as chairman. Indeed, his peripatetic career has taken him all over South America, Europe, the Far East, Africa and Australia on client and firm responsibilities. He also served in the 1960s on the AICPA committee on international relations.

However, the global demands of his professional travels have not erased his devotion for his early family life and his rich reminiscences of the fertile plains and small towns of Kansas, where he was born and raised. The decor of Kanaga's Park Avenue office on the twenty-third floor of a mid-Manhattan skyscraper bespeaks the debt he owes his family tree and the lush Kansas soil from which it sprang.

Born in Wichita, on August 2, 1925, Bill Kanaga moved to "the Missouri side" of Kansas City at the age of seven when his father, Clinton, the advertising manager for a five-state retail chain, was transferred back to company headquarters. Bill attended local schools: "a frustrated athlete" in high school, he was a member of student council, the National Honor Socie-

ty and the debating team. When the time came to choose a college, he followed in the footsteps of both parents, a brother, sisters and several aunts and uncles and enrolled at the University of Kansas. Initially, because "math had always been easy," Kanaga gravitated toward engineering. At first, too, chemical engineering seemed the most attractive specialty, "but I enjoyed the relative intimacy of the metallurgical engineering department," he says.

In 1943, he joined the Navy and was classified V-12, which meant that he could go ahead with his college career before attending officers' candidate school. In June 1945, with eight semesters completed, Kanaga went on to receive his Navy commission at Notre Dame University.

In 1946, Kanaga was discharged from the Navy and returned to the University of Kansas to complete his bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering. He then enrolled for a year of business administration courses at Babson College (then Babson Institute) near Boston. Receiving no appealing job offers that year from metals and minerals companies, he returned to his home town.

Two friends of his father were influential in introducing Kanaga to the world of public accounting. One was a partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.'s Kansas City office; the other was Paul Adam, an Arthur Young partner. Both explained that an accounting practitioner had the opportunity to work with a variety of industries. They pointed out that such experience would qualify Bill in those industries if he later chose to leave the practicing arm of the profession.

In 1949, he started work in Arthur Young's New York office and began as well to take accounting courses in Columbia University's night school in order to prepare

for the Uniform CPA Examination. Three years later, he married Sally Rowe, then a recent graduate of Northwestern University.

The couple honeymooned in Majorca, primarily because John Deering, an Arthur Young International partner whom Bill credits as having helped guide his early career in compasslike fashion, had assigned him to work on the first postwar audit of a major U.S. oil company's Italian affiliate. The assignment was demanding, Kanaga recalls, because the refinery was heavily damaged in the war.

That fall, the Kanagas were called back to New York, and the following year their son, Christopher, was born. Chris recently received an L.L.M. degree in taxation from Boston University after receiving a law degree from the University of Denver and has settled in that Colorado city. The Kanaga's other children are Ann, 23, a Vanderbilt University graduate "with an administrative bent," and Clinton, 21, a student at Cape Cod Community College, whose recent summer job in an orchid greenhouse "awakened in him the in-born Kanaga love of farming."

Bill and Sally, who is a top-ranked senior women's doubles player, often play mixed doubles on the tennis courts. All the Kanagas are avid skiers.

Although the field of accounting is such an integral part of his life today, Kanaga, at one point in his career, left the profession on the advice of his brother, Clint (Kansas '42), whom he describes as a "superb salesman." In 1953, "He convinced me to try something else," Kanaga recalls. So, the following March, he joined the New York office of the Kansas City-based insurance brokerage firm of Mann Kline, where he stayed for four years.

But the lure of accounting and its broad challenges in a number of financial disciplines finally won out. In 1958, Kanaga rejoined Arthur Young's New York office.

"It took leaving the profession for me to realize that nothing had ever fascinated me more than the wide variety of financial problems that public work presents," he explains.

Far from regretting his experience as an insurance broker, however, Kanaga believes that it gave him a unique ability "to see things from the client's point of view. Once you've seen from the inside how companies are under pressure, how human frailty can sometimes lead to honest mistakes, you de-

velop a more sensitive ear for a client's problem.

In 1959, Kanaga was made a principal of Arthur Young and the following year, at age 35, a partner. The requirements of the firm kept him traveling in the 1960s, logging 125,000 to 150,000 miles a year outside the U.S. In 1970, he was named a member of Arthur Young's management committee while serving as managing partner of the firm's New York office. In 1972, he became managing partner of the firm and was named chairman in 1977.

In his year as AICPA chairman, Kanaga concentrated on three areas. "First," he declared, "I believe our profession should let the public and its elected representatives know that when something major goes wrong with a company, taking shareholders, analysts and bankers by surprise, we are not automatically to blame. The person who has little understanding of what an accountant does should be challenged when surmising that, in such a case, the CPA knew of some key problem and chose not to disclose it." Also, he believes that governmental officials and business executives "have a right" to know where accountants stand on matters important to them. "We have to speak out; we cannot remain aloof from the business community at large," he declared.

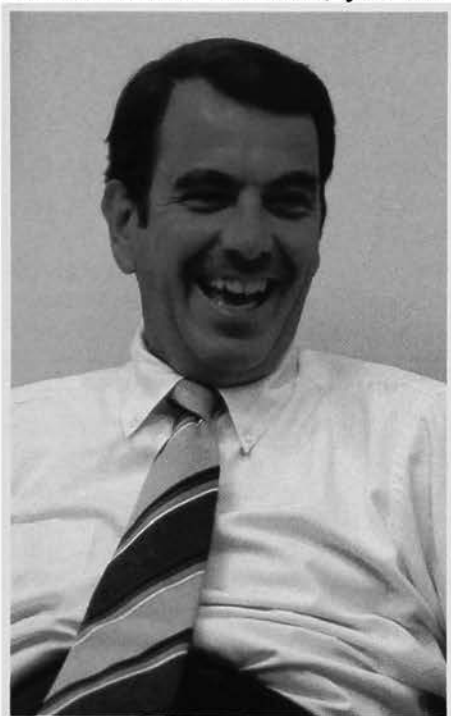
A second major problem was the apparent division in the goals of major and local firms in the profession. "As the ancient Greeks noted, a good leader follows," said Kanaga. In this sense, he hopes to seek out the mood of his constituents, help generate rational discussion and try to achieve a consensus. This approach, he opined, "may help bridge the differences that have arisen in the profession. It's clear to everyone that there are some; but it's equally clear that local and regional practices can be rewarding professionally and economically to members of the profession who are keeping up with the times. In any case, I feel the only way to tackle a problem is to admit it exists and to discuss possible solutions in good faith."

Kanaga's travels have given him a worldwide perspective. As he explains, he is very much concerned that artificial barriers to practice are being set up across the world and would like to advance cooperation among nations in standard setting so the profession may operate in a more harmonious atmosphere internationally in the years to come.

As to achieving his own inner harmony, Kanaga—travel schedules permitting—has been participating in Bible study with two other businessmen—Howard Kauffmann, president of Exxon, and Donald Seibert, chairman of J. C. Penney. "Without sounding preachy, I'd like to say that this priority in my life has helped me to meet many challenges. By seeking such guidance," Kanaga says, "we've been able to share personal concerns and help one another."

"As a professional, I enjoy grappling with problems in a constructive way," he says. "I'm not afraid to make mistakes, and my door is open for discussion."

With such an open-door policy, Kanaga can only succeed in his quest to sound out all corners of the profession. As a man on the move, he has many strong guideposts to set his sights by. ■



BILL KANAGA



Pearl Harbor Attack Remembered

Sometime between December 1941 and January 1942, nine young men gathered around the Westinghouse radio-phono in the Phi Delta Theta Music Room at Allegheny College. Kurt Glaubach, a Meadville photographer, was there to pose a photograph for the *Kaldron*, the school yearbook. He planned to "capture" the fraternity brothers at the precise moment in time when they heard the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The "day which will live in infamy" had occurred weeks before, and the Phi Delt brothers had heard the news in a variety of ways. So Glaubach had a difficult time of it. There was a good deal of roughhousing, jokes, and laughter. He was about to give up on the idea. But something turned the mood solemn, and Glaubach's camera shutter clicked. Frozen on film, a group of college boys in western

Pennsylvania sat listening to the report of an act of terror on the other side of the world.

The flash, "Pearl Harbor Bombed by Japanese" came at 2:22 p.m., EST on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. Just 26 hours later—at 4:10 p.m., Dec. 8—the Government and the People of the United States declared war on the Japanese Empire.

The Allegheny Singers were on a trip to the Epworth Methodist Church of Jamestown, New York," says Thomas Hooper ('43). I was driving one of the school cars with a radio, heard the news about Pearl Harbor, and gave the report to the balance of the group on the car.

"Had we not had such a deep, emotional discipline under Dr. Morten J. Luvaas' guidance, we may not have given a very good concert," continues Hooper. "We all returned to campus eager for more news, realizing that those with reserve draft assignments

would probably soon be on their way."

December 7, was also the day of the Phi Delta Theta "Ginch" dinner. In 1941, the social regulations at Allegheny did not allow Sunday afternoon dating in fraternity houses, even with chaperones. The "Ginch" dinner was the only Sunday dinner of the year where the Phi Delt could invite dates to the house. Sophomores served dinner and dates exchanged gifts.

"The young lady I attended the 'Ginch' party with received a phone call from the girls in Brooks Dorm around 4:30 p.m. That's how most of us at the Phi Delt house heard about Pearl Harbor," says Law-

PEARL HARBOR BROADCAST: Allegheny Phis listen to the fateful Dec. 7, 1941 broadcast about the bombing of Pearl Harbor. They include Lawrence D. McCluskey ('43), Thomas L. Hooper ('43), Walter C. Klingensmith ('43), Jesse J. Present ('44), Victor R. Wagner ('44), Robert W. Thomas, Jr. ('43), Lawrence J. Larson ('43), Leonard J. Komorny ('43), and Robert E. Nichols ('42).



rence Larson ('43).

"They can't do that, but they just did," Lawrence McCluskey ('43) remembers responding to the news of the Japanese bombing. "I just figured it was all part of the scenario with the European conflict," reflects Robert Thomas, Jr. ('43). "All of us began to think about what we could do to finish school."

As the news of the Pearl Harbor bombing spread, Allegheny students grew somber. Allegheny President William P. Tolley gave a brief chapel speech on Tuesday, Dec. 9, to address the solemn mood on campus.

During the next few weeks, 106 draft-age college men, uncertain about their status as a result of the declaration of war, rushed to find out about reserve programs, physical exams, and mental aptitude tests.

Among those college men were the nine Phi Delt brothers who posed for the Glaubach photo.

In January 1942, Leonard Komorny ('43) enlisted as a cadet in the United States Air Force. He eventually became a captain and served as an administrative officer in the China-Burma-India theatre and in Erie, Pennsylvania.

In May 1942, Victor R. Wagner ('44) withdrew from Allegheny College and entered the University of Pennsylvania Dental School as an Army private in the Army Specialized Training Program.

"After I graduated from dental school in June 1945, I went on active duty with the Navy as lieutenant junior grade and then I was transferred to serve with the Marines as a full lieutenant," says Wagner.

Robert Nichols ('42) joined the Navy V-7 Program for Ships Officers and left for training at Columbia University on Dec. 7, 1942, as part of a large group of recruits commemorating the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The recruits in the V-7 Program were called "90-Day Wonders" because after only 30 days as an apprentice seaman and 60 days in midshipman's school, they became commissioned ensigns.

After spending time at the Amphibious Training Center in Norfolk, Virginia, Lt. Nichols served in the Pacific Theatre, including Milne Bay in New Guinea and Subik Bay in the Philippines.

Jesse Present ('44) was among the first group of Army Reserve Corp members to be drafted. He left Allegheny in February 1943, amid an all-college send-off ceremony in the chapel, and eventually became a sergeant in the Army Air Force in the European theatre.

In May 1943, Walter Klingensmith, Jr. ('43) entered the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and enlisted in the Navy V-12 Program for Medical Officers. He was graduated from medical school in the spring of 1946 and went on active duty as a medical officer in the Navy.

Lawrence Larson enlisted in the Navy V-7 Program and became another "90-Day Wonder" at Columbia University. He served as a lieutenant junior grade in the South Pacific, specifically Bougainville and Guadalcanal.

Lawrence McCluskey enlisted in the Marines and served in the South Pacific area of Guadalcanal; Guam, Okinawa, and China as a first lieutenant.

After graduation in May 1943, Robert Thomas, who enlisted in the Navy V-7 Program soon after Pearl Harbor, went to Columbia University and became another "90-Day Wonder."

"I can still remember the freshman banquet during the fall of 1939. President Tolley gave a speech about the tense European situation and said that some of us might not finish school," says Thomas. "At that time the Germans invaded and smashed Poland, so in a way, the class of 1943 began college with overtones of war."

Lt. Thomas went to the Amphibious Training Center in Norfolk, Virginia, and then served as an assistant boat group commander at the Omaha Red Beach invasion of Normandy in June 1944. He was stationed in the South Pacific

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Theatre when the war drew to an end.

Thomas Hooper was the sole remaining brother at the Phi Delta Theta house in September 1943. "At that time, just prior to my Navy assignment to Duke Divinity School, I was particularly anxious to get moving," says Hooper.

"I needed just three hours to graduate. Professor Benjamin understood my 'get going' attitude and arranged a special three-week course on Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, giving me the last three credit hours to graduate. With diploma in hand I reported to Duke on September 18."

A few weeks later, the vacant Phi Delt house was converted into a men's dormitory and renamed the Ross House in honor of Dr. Clarence F. Ross, who had served as professor, registrar, and acting president of Allegheny.

Lt. Hooper soon found the thought of remaining in chaplain's training for another year unbearable. He received a transfer into Naval Communications and spent the last two years of the war in Hawaii and Guam, tucked away in quonset huts among radios, receivers, teletype, and crypto machines.

By July 1943, over 800 Alleghenians were in active duty. By the end of 1943, two years after Pearl Harbor, the nine Phi Delt brothers in the photograph were serving either in the Navy, Marines, Air Force, or

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Army. Somehow, the posed "Pearl Harbor Photo" that appeared in the 1942 *Kaldron* found its way into *Life* magazine on October 30, 1944.

At that time, the nine students-turned-servicemen were scattered from England to China. Sgt. Present was serving with the Eighth Air Force in England when one of his buddies came into the warehouse where he was working and said, "Hey Jesse, your picture's in *Life*." Some of the other men received copies of the *Life* story from their parents during the winter of 1944-45.

The *Kaldron* photo was not the only reminder of Allegheny. Although they were scattered all over the globe, seven of the nine Phi Delts met fellow Alleghenians during their tour of duty.

Lt. Larson was surprised to see his "roommate from the Phi Delt house, Cassius LeRoy McGrew '42, who was a Marine Captain in Bougainville." Lt. j.g. Thomas was at Tokyo Bay 10 days after Japan surrendered when he ran into George H. Blank '42, who was in the Navy Air Corps.

Sgt. Present decided "it was a small world" when he met several other Alleghenians at a railroad station in London. Lt. Nichols met a Phi Delt brother in the Philippines and several other Alleghenians in San Francisco.

The war brought significant changes to the lives of some of the nine Phi Delts. Lt. j.g. Larson had planned on being an accountant,

but the G.I. Bill entitlements enabled him to attend Yale Law School.

The G.I. Bill entitlements also allowed Lt. Hooper to spend several years in graduate school refining his interest in personnel and social work. But, the war cut short Sgt. Present's educational plans. He wanted to finish his requirements at Allegheny, but was drafted from the Army Reserve Corps into active duty during his junior year. He never completed his degree.

For the other men, the war was simply a long and dangerous interruption of plans.

"I wouldn't take a million bucks for it and I wouldn't do it for a million bucks," says Lawrence McCluskey of his three and a half years of service in the Marines.

"My recollections of the war are of long, hard hours, followed by innumerable periods of utter boredom," recalls Lawrence Larson. "But it was something that had to be done."

The young Phi Delts were lucky. All nine survived World War II with a total of 27 years of military service between them.

"I think Paul Jones was more than prophetic in his selection of the Phis to be in the 'staged' picture for the *Kaldron*," comments Thomas Hooper. "Every branch of the service is represented by the men in the photo, except the Coast Guard and Maritime Service. And somehow this group made it through without too many scars. We are all so aware of 'brothers,' friends, and relatives who are no longer with us.

In a way, it seems that the *Kaldron* photograph has served as a talisman through the years, protecting the nine men from harm.

Epilogue: •Thomas L. Hooper was discharged from the Navy in 1946. He lives in Maplewood, New Jersey, and is a Field Director of Emergency Services for the American Red Cross.

•Walter C. Klingensmith served in the peace-time Navy to pay back the government for his medical

training. He and his wife Paula, have three children and live in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. He is a physician in New Hope, Pennsylvania, and an Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

•Leonard J. Komorny was discharged from the Air Force in 1945 in South Bend, Indiana. He and his wife, Anne, live in Chesterfield, Missouri and have three children. He owns and operates a scrap iron and steel company.

•Lawrence J. Larson was discharged from the Reserve Naval Fleet in Florida in 1947. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Los Angeles, California. They have four children. He serves as counsel for the law firm of Overton, Lyman & Prince in Los Angeles.

•Lawrence D. McCluskey was discharged from the Marines in Philadelphia in 1946. He married Jean Peterson '42 and they have two children. He works for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security and lives in Kane, Pennsylvania.

•Robert E. Nichols was discharged in December 1945 in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Claire, live in Erie, Pennsylvania, and they have four children. He is a self-employed accountant.

•Jesse J. Present was discharged from the Army in November 1945 in Alabama. He married Elaine Coates '46 and they have two children. He is the 57th District State Senator of New York and lives in Jamestown, New York.

•Robert W. Thomas was discharged from the Navy in February 1946 in Philadelphia. He married Louise Parsons '43 and they have three children. He is president of McCrosky Tools in Meadville and lives in Meadville with Louise.

•Victor R. Wagner was discharged in February 1947 in Norfolk, Virginia, and later served during the Korean War. He and his wife, Carol, live in Lakewood, New York, and they have two children. He is a dentist in Jamestown, New York. ■

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Morehead Phi Offers Unique Course

At 8 a.m. sharp on five Saturdays each semester a bus leaves Morehead State University in Morehead, KY, on a unique tour that gives students a first-hand look at Kentucky's historical heritage.

Stops include My Old Kentucky Home, Shakertown, Fort Harrod and the old and new capital in Frankfort and Lincoln's Birthplace.

"We will visit the grave of Henry Clay, then to Waveland, which is called the Kentucky Life Museum. After that, we will visit the home of Henry Clay and, if time permits, we will go to White Hall near Richmond and see the home of Cassius Clay," says Dr. George T. Young (Centre '31), associate professor emeritus of political science, as he stands near the front of the bus, speaking through a bull horn to an attentive class.

Young, who retired in May 1979 after 47 years at MSU, received an honorary Doctor of Political Science from the University that year at its spring commencement.

"He knows more about Kentucky and Kentucky history than any person I know," says Dr. Edmund Hicks, professor of history at MSU.

The idea for the class came from two of Young's former students. "Two teachers in the Montgomery County School System were in my 20th Century Kentucky History class in the summer of 1977 and they asked me to include a tours class," Young said.

The bus interior is the classroom for the tours. At each stop, the classroom expands to include the building, battlefields, facts, and legends which make up the history of the state.

During a recent trip, 45 students toured Shakertown, a village built in the early 1800s by a group of religious zealots; Fort Harrod, one of the oldest settlements of white men east of the Allegheny Moun-

tains; Perryville, site of "the bloodiest day in Kentucky's history," where more than 6,000 Civil War casualties occurred in a single day; and Danville, Kentucky's birth place, where the first state constitution was signed in 1792.

"As far as I know, there's not another class just exactly like it in the state," says Young. "It's open both to graduates and undergraduates, and it's taught entirely on wheels."

Class Began in 1977

The class began in the fall of 1977 and class enrollment has grown from 12 to 51. The students are enthusiastic about the class. "This class is worthwhile," says a junior and elementary education major. "I've seen a lot of things and been to a lot of places I've never been before. I like Dr. Young. He gets excited about everything."

"I'm taking the class because I'm from California and I know nothing about Kentucky," another states. "I wanted to learn about the state and heard Mr. Young knows about Kentucky."

A native Kentuckian, Young was born and raised in Owingsville. In 1927 he entered Centre College in Danville. "I have many fond memories of Danville and my college days there," says Young. "It was right before the depression hit and times were hard. I earned expense money playing piano for silent movies at the Stout Theatre for two dollars a day."

Memories of Phi Delta Theta

He also has strong memories of his association with Phi Delta Theta. "Dr. Clem E. Bininger, a past president of the General Council, was my roommate during our senior year at Centre," he recalls.

"I have come to believe that the initiation fee I paid in February 1928, which included a life subscription to the journal, has brought me more enjoyment and satisfaction for the amount of money spent than from any other venture that I

have made within my memory," he states.

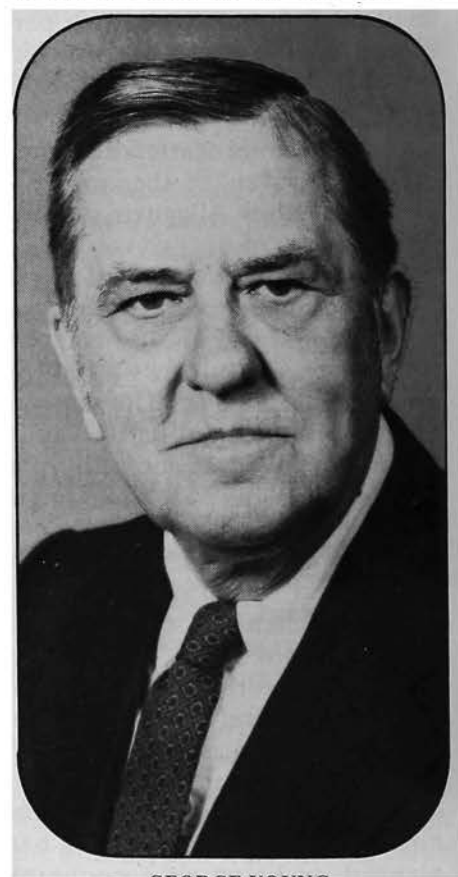
He is a member of the Golden Legion denoting 50 years of membership and he is planning to be in St. Louis June 17 to attend his first Phi Delta Theta Convention.

Piano Playing

"My piano playing at Centre was responsible for my friendship with A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former commissioner of Major League Baseball," he states. "He was coaching at Centre, liked music and had a wonderful tenor voice. So we got together and tried to get free lunches singing and playing at hotel functions."

He played in dance bands throughout his college career, playing mostly for "tea" dances, and spring formals.

His involvement with music took on an added dimension when he enlisted in the "Old Army Air Force" during World War II in 1942. He was in special services



GEORGE YOUNG



KENTUCKY HISTORICAL TOURS: Dr. George T. Young (top with bullhorn) describes various aspects of Kentucky history as his students tour Henry Clay's tomb in the Lexington City Cemetery (top) and the Perryville Battlefield State Park (bottom).

with a lot of their musicians and entertainers as a morale building group. He was also a member of "All Clear," a group of soldiers who traveled to different cities entertaining troops.

"One of my most memorable days," adds Young, "was when I played in the band in Eisenhower's Victory Day parade in Kansas City. We marched for three miles then listened to President Truman's address."

Teaching Background

Young came to MSU as an instructor of social studies at the Robert J. Breckinridge Training School in 1932 and has served the University longer than any other person still employed.

He returned to teaching in 1945 after his Army days. In addition to teaching he supervised more than 700 student teachers during his years at Breckinridge. He joined the MSU faculty in 1965 which he calls "the biggest event in my life."

Six presidents have come and gone at MSU since Young first joined the faculty and he has seen the "University grow in size and stature with each one."

In April he celebrated his 50th year on the campus excluding the time spent in World War II and on other campuses for further study. He still teaches one course on the campus in addition to the off-campus historical tour class.

He has recently established two memorial scholarships, the Edwa Peters Young Memorial Scholarship and the Allie Whittington Young Memorial Scholarships, in honor of his mother and cousin.

"I love history, I love Kentucky and I love this campus," Young states. "I've been here 46 years and it's become my home. I can't imagine living anywhere else."

This is, no doubt, the same reaction one would get from the scores of students, faculty members and administrators at Morehead who have come to know George Young. ■



East Berlin Viewed By Phi Professor

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Tension existed, just below the surface. The conversation, reflecting this nervousness, focused on trivial matters as we made the twenty-minute walk from the pre-World War II mansion in the exclusive residential suburb to the Grunewald S-Bahn station.

Thirty-odd members of our party boarded two compartments and our adventure began. The cars creaked as they picked up speed, moving north and east. Historic landmarks sped by. Then, near the Reichstag and the Brandenburg Gate, its serpentine features loomed large. Yes, it resembled the picture in the mind's eye: the concrete, the mine fields, the anti-tank traps, the barbed wire, the high-intensity search lights, the guard towers and the machine guns. There it stretched, in its indescribable ugliness—the Berlin Wall. What an abomination!

Within minutes the S-Bahn crossed the concrete ribbon dividing freedom and tyranny and

pulled under the canopied platform at Friedrichstrasse Station. Disembarking, eyes darting, we attempted to absorb everything. The first impression—uniforms, a sea of mufti. Suddenly, a tingling sensation at the nape of the neck. Turning, glancing upward and looking into translucent light, they appeared, with a halo-image silhouetting their figures: East German guards, armed with machine guns, paced the skyrail across the opening just entered. They do not keep people outside: they keep people inside.

As we moved down the stairs, we approached the checkpoint. The guards took the passports and studied the photographs and faces deliberately. Because a traveler must purchase an East German visa, West marks must be changed into East marks. And since East marks cannot be brought out, they must be spent—not an easy task given the sparcity of consumer items. Some of the group, quite capriciously, are stopped, questioned, wallets examined, and allowed to proceed. A few more steps, out a door, and East Berlin's main square square envelops the group.

The Europäische Akademie in West Berlin is an institution sponsored by the West German government and organized to promote inter-European and American-European relations. During summer 1981, with approximately thirty-five other academic representatives, I attended an Akademie Seminar focusing on the two German States.

I flew to Munich, rented an automobile, and toured West Germany and Austria, before traveling to Berlin for the Seminar. My itinerary included an ascent of the Zugspitze near Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a tour of Neuschwanstein and Hohenschwangau, the Royal Castles at Fussen, a climb to the top of Europe's highest church spire at Ulm's Munster Cathedral, a stay at the 14th-century walled city of Rothenburg, a sojourn in Salzburg (Julie Andrews was nowhere to be seen), a drive along the scenic Salzkammergut (St. Wolfgang, Bad Ischl, Traunsee, Gmunden, and Mondsee), and the return to Munich where, among other things, I visited Dachau concentration camp.

Berlin Island of Freedom

Then on to Berlin. Berlin is an island of freedom surrounded by the communist state of the German Democratic Republic (GDR)—known in the West as East Germany—and can be reached from the outside by air, automobile, and rail. I chose the rail route, an overnight ride from Munich, because I wished to experience travelling in an East bloc country.

Renowned for its punctuality, the train departed Munich on schedule. Shortly after crossing the border, the train stopped: East German guards boarded the train, awakened the passengers, and checked passports. This procedure was repeated later in the journey. Even though it is routine and the guards polite, it remains a memorable experience, conjuring up memories of old cloak-and-dagger movies.

Early the next morning the train reached the Berlin Zoo Bahnhof and a taxi deposited me at the Europäische Akademie, in the lovely, affluent residential section of Grunewald. An outstanding Seminar followed, with sessions conducted by West German government officials, university faculty members, politicians, newsmen, and a representative of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin who had acted as President John Kennedy's interpreter during his historic 1963 Berlin visit. A tour of the city, lunch at the Reichstag and a visit to East Berlin (described in my opening passages) complimented the formal Seminar sessions.

When my invitation to attend the Seminar had arrived, I decided immediately that a tour of East Germany was necessary. Courses I teach focus on East-West relations and the Cold War. My classes would be richer, augmented by first-hand knowledge of the Iron Curtain. Other Seminar participants had the same idea and six of us had signed up for the same GDR tour. Our instructions required us to meet at East Berlin's Palast Hotel on Monday, July 6.

A GDR limousine was to arrive at 9 a.m. at the Akademie for the short drive to East Berlin. At 8:50 a.m., a large Volvo approached the gate slowly and stopped down the street. At one minute until nine, the Volvo turned around, entered the drive, and the chauffeur, a large, muscular man, emerged exactly on time. Teutonic punctuality!

The limousine proceeded quickly to Checkpoint Charlie. The GDR border guard knew the driver and entry went smooth. They requested my passport and a form listing all of my currency. The papers checked, everything in order, we proceeded to the Palast. While East Berlin was only thirty-minute drive from the Akademie, it was a world apart.

East Berlin

The Palast is a new five-star hotel built by the Swedes. With its copper-colored windows, it resembles a building in Dallas or Houston. Very large and modern, the Palast exists primarily for Western tourists. It was woefully underfilled and overstaffed (particularly in relation to staffing at other GDR establishments where waiting for service is common). Numerous restaurants, featuring international cuisine, saunas, an olympic-sized swimming pool, massage facilities, and other guest-oriented conveniences abounded. They had few users, however!

The Palast accepted only Western, hard currency — no GDR marks! Also, a focal point in the hotel was the Intershop: a duty-free shop well stocked with a wide variety of Western consumer-oriented items—cameras, radios, stereos, jewelry, clocks, watches, French perfumes, liquor, VTR equipment, all at low prices—all for tourists with hard currency. It did appear that GDR officials can pay in script. What a paradox! Here was a cornucopia of consumer-oriented Western products in the heart of the second most hardline communist-bloc country. What must the GDR proletariat think? Someone in our group, leaving the Intershop, commented, "When the *real* revolution comes to the GDR, this will

be the first place to go." The Intershop appeared throughout the GDR, even along the highways, and surely gall East Germans, who have no access to hard currency.

Having time before the tour began, I checked into my room and sampled the radio offerings. I discovered American Armed Services radio from West Berlin (West German television also beams across the border — allowing East Germans constantly to compare their plight with their free cousins) and I listened to a G.I. disc jockey playing "oldies-but-goodies" from the 1960's. An odd effect.

Later, our group gathered in the spacious lobby. It consisted of some fifteen people, among whom were two middle-aged Dutch women (one's son was a diplomat assigned to the GDR), two recent West German high school graduates, a delightful elderly West German woman, who consistently made insightful comparisons between East and West Germany always to the detriment of the East and much to our guide's chagrin, and our tour guide, a woman in her late twenties who received an end-of-the-year percentage of all the hard currency she converted into GDR marks.

Sightseeing

The tour began with sightseeing in East Berlin. After West Berlin's vibrancy, East Berlin suffered by comparison. The city does have many beautiful pre-World War II buildings in various states of restoration, but the Stalin-period high-rises are ugly and architecturally distracting. A sense of unfulfilled space permeated East Berlin. Visits to the East German War Memorial, the Brandenburg Gate, Unter den Linden, and the Pergamon Museum (one of the truly remarkable sights I have enjoyed in my travels) highlighted the tour.

At the War Memorial elite soldiers stood guard. The guard, in goose-stepping manner, changed every thirty minutes. The styles of their helmets, uniforms, and the goose-stepping conjured up unpleasant, vividly realistic memories

of Nazi Germany. Once a week, a military band participates in the ceremonies, and, based upon comments by Germans in the crowd, militarism is flourishing in the GDR.

Dresden, the city so badly damaged by World War II bombing raids, was our next stop. No five-star hotel there. Stalin-style architecture characterized our hotel; it was somber and its bathrooms were especially decrepid. Numerous Third World people crowded the hotel. One's imagination could easily visualize PLO or Cubans receiving terrorist training. But even after the devastating World War II bombing, there are many beautiful structures in Dresden. The GDR government is making a concerted effort to restore the pre-war buildings, even to the extent of importing Italian stonemasons.

Next, to Leipzig, stopping along the way at Meissen, where the famous Dresden china is manufactured. The porcelain factory tour is exceedingly enjoyable. By now, the tour members were comfortable with each other and the conversation over meals grew spirited and wide-ranging. At Meissen, a young German woman on the tour made a poignant comment: "These are the only Germans," she observed, "who lost the War." How true!

In Leipzig, another five-star hotel awaited us — the Merkur, recently completed by the Japanese. Almost identical to the Palast (the Merkur, however, had color television, while the Palast had only black-and-white, a point the Merkur's staff proudly raised), the Merkur sported similar facilities and characteristics. We received rooms at the top of the almost thirty-story building, even though the spacious structure's emptiness echoed through the corridors. Perhaps it was meant to give us a superb view of the city, which it did. Or perhaps a sensation of a crowded hotel was intended. The Palast and Merkur had an insidious effect on us in that they created illusions: outside lay the GDR, clearly a police state. Inside was the "West." The false impression of

being "safe" existed inside the walls of the familiar Western-style hotel; insecurity lay just "outside."

Impressions

After this tour of the GDR, what were my impressions? Much of the GDR is depressing. A gnawing sensation that something is wrong fills the atmosphere. Traces of paranoia developed among the Western visitors—something mentioned by several in the group. A creeping feeling that "they" would not allow us to return to the West appeared periodically. There was no overt cause for this. Even though GDR police were ubiquitous, there was no harassment or restriction of movement. Soldiers were less evident and Russian troops visible, but not highly so (particularly when you consider how many are there). The industrial pollution, caused by burning brown coal to generate electricity, cast a pallor over the countryside and added to the repressive atmosphere.

The people appeared well-fed and well-clothed, although the wearing apparel was drab and monotonous. Shortages abounded, except for liquor, and lines appeared often—especially at ice cream shops. Frequently, lines of over one hundred people queued for long minutes waiting for a single-dip ice cream cone.

People waited for trays in cafeterias, baskets in markets, and tables in restaurants. Slow service prevailed. Everything had a certain grim, desperate look. Most stores closed at 6 p.m. and everything by 10 p.m. Thousands of people walked the streets, milled about, sat by fountains—sad, blank looks on their faces. One could speculate that they were reluctant to go home, that there was nothing to do. It is easy to understand why so much effort is devoted to athletics and cultural events in the GDR—they are the GDR's circuses, the

"opiate" of the Marxists.

In a positive light, families spend time together—parents with baby carriages and children abound. People are friendly and willing to converse. We enjoyed much freedom of movement. However, little spontaneity or individualism seemed in evidence.

Trucks proliferated the autobahns. Cars, less numerous, were small, aging and mostly from the same mold. Many experienced mechanical problems and flat tires along the tarmac. Periodic rest areas appeared—with no facilities, however—one simply stepped into the woods for relief. Communist slogans, such as, "The program of the Party is the program of the people," propagandize the population.

From Leipzig, I returned to East Berlin. At the appointed time, the driver arrived for the journey back to the Akademie.

We approached Checkpoint Charlie. At a distance of approximately one hundred yards, the road narrows to one lane and zigzags (no straight shot through). Concrete pillars with steel cables block the exit. The driver shows the first guard both passports. The car passes to the next barrier. We vacate the car. The hood, trunk, and doors are opened. The back seat is raised and a mirror on wheels is rolled under the car to check for potential escapees. A device—resembling a cable about five feet long—is lowered into the gas tank. No refugees there!

All cleared, the car approaches the barricade opposite a two-story tower manned by guards with machine guns. The barricade lifts and the limousine exits. A truly frightening experience. Thirty minutes later, I was comfortably back at the Akademie—only a few, short miles away, but what a vastly different, better world! ■



★ ★ 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.

Allegheny

ROBERT EDWARD ALLEN ('27) died September 29, 1981 in Hilton Head, South Carolina. He retired in 1970 as chairman of the board of Precision Rubber Products Corp.

HELMUT RICHARD ZWELLING ('38) died July 25, 1981 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Brown

CHARLES F. WAGAMAN ('31) died October 19, 1981 in Hagerstown, Maryland. A retired lawyer, he was a past president of the Hagerstown Bar Association and a Navy Veteran of WWII.

JACK NICKELSON WEAVER, JR. ('54) 49, died January 8, 1982 in Santa Barbara, California. He was a former Air Force Pilot.

Butler

VON EMERSON GOODWIN ('30) 82, died January 10, 1982 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He served 34 years in the Army, retiring in 1960 as a colonel.

California

EDWIN MARSHALL MASLIN ('17) 86, died December 16, 1981 in Berkeley, California. A noted columnist from 1930 to the late 1950's, he wrote editorials for the *San Francisco Call* and wrote a daily editorial page essay titled "All of Us" for the *Call-Bulletin*.

Cincinnati

ROGER OWEN PELLENS ('36) died November 27, 1981 in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

Colgate

CHARLES WILLIAM SCULLY ('43) died October 24, 1981. He joined the Veterans Administration in 1947 and worked in its hospital system for more than 30 years. After retiring he was a consultant to Continental Care Centers, Inc.

RAYMOND ANDREW WASSON ('38) died in October of 1981. His home was in Naples, Florida.

JAMES HENRY RUSSELL WATT ('38) died June 5, 1981 in Hallendale, Florida.

Colorado State

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN POWELL, JR. ('22) died November 10, 1981 in Los Lunas, New Mexico.

Columbia

WILLIAM ADOLPH BODE ('05) 97, died October 23, 1981 in Randolph, Vermont.

JOSEPH BURTON CHANEY ('21) died February 4, 1982 in Fruitland, Idaho. Among survivors is a Brown Phi brother, Paul B. Chaney '34.

CHARLES WILLIAM OFFERNAM, JR. ('26) died December 21, 1981 in Bay Shore, New York.

Cornell

LYMAN BURNHAM ('23) died October 3, 1981 in Englewood, New Jersey.

Denison

CLARENCE EUGENE STOCKDALE ('23) died February 28, 1981 in Sandusky, Ohio. He was formerly the engineer of the cities of Sandusky and Avon Lake and an employee of the

Ohio Department of Transportation. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi nephew, Thomas M. Stockdale '55.

Dickinson

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HUGHES ('40) died August 20, 1981 in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. An ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, he was associated with St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Lewistown.

General Motors Institute

BERNARD BROEKHUIZEN ('43) died in July of 1981. His home was in Miami, Florida.

Georgia Tech

EARL MCKENZIE, JR. ('30) 72, died December 17, 1981 in Atlanta, Georgia. A resident of Atlanta for 38 years, he was a retired captain with Eastern Airlines. Among survivors are three Georgia Phi cousins, John T. McKenzie '27, Robert E. Fokes, Jr. '39 and Jack L. Fokes '51 and an Emory Phi son, Earl McKenzie III '64.

Illinois

WALTER HEADEN DRAPER ('36) died December 13, 1981 in Urbana, Illinois. A loyal Phi, he served as president of Iota South Province from November 1960 to May 1968.

HOWARD RALPH NEVILLE ('47) 55, died December 31, 1981 in Houston, Texas. A university administrator, he was associated with several universities including the University of Nebraska, Alfred University, the University of Maine, Claremont Men's College and Michigan State University. Among survivors is an Illinois Phi brother, Donald C. Neville '54.

Iowa State

CLIFFORD D. SADLER ('25) 78, died February 7, 1982 in Indianapolis, Indiana. From 1937 to 1970 he was district manager for Viking Pump of Iowa. In 1979 he retired after nine years with Jackson Engineering. Among survivors is a Nebraska Phi nephew, James Sadler Junge '59, a Franklin Phi grandson, John W. Marshall '80 and a Nebraska Phi brother-in-law, former President of the General Council, Emmett Junge '26.

ROBERT BYRON WHEALEN ('50) 53, died December 29, 1981 in Vail, Colorado. Well known in the Denver area, he was the owner of the Vail Village Inn Pancake House and the Emerson St. East Restaurant. He was instrumental in providing a showcase for many of the top musical entertainment groups who played in the Denver area. Whealen was a former president of the Pinehurst Country Club, former president of Manor Vail Condominium Association and was a director of the Colorado-Wyoming Restaurant Association. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi cousin, Byron G. Allen '24.

Kansas

JOSEPH THOMAS PHOENIX, JR. ('52) died December 24, 1981 in Denver, Colorado.

Kansas State

ROBERT JEAN MCKONE Kansas State-Washburn '56) died October 4, 1981 in Hastings, Nebraska. He was an administrator with the J.C. Penney Stores for 23 years and most recently was the store manager in Nebraska City. For the last year he was the manager of the Belcaro Ace Hardware store in Denver. Among survivors is a Kansas State Phi brother, John R. McKone '54.

Knox

BERNARD DALE FISHER ('24) died October 2, 1981 in Chicago, Illinois.

WALTER WILLIAM NORRIS ('23) died November 7, 1981 in Evanston, Illinois. Among survivors are two Knox Phi cousins, Willis N. Nash '31 and Donald E. Norris '33, an Iowa State Phi cousin, William H. Folckemper '31, a Wisconsin Phi son-in-law, John A. Copp '53 and a Jacksonville Phi grandson, Daniel N. Copp '81.

Lafayette

BIGGS AUSTIN DOHERTY ('32) died October 17, 1981 in Cranston, Rhode Island. He was the president and founder of Biggs Ltd., a men's clothing store in Providence for more than 40 years. He was formerly the director of the Retail Trade Bureau of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Maryland

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HUBBARD, JR. ('49) 55, died November 16, 1981 in Rockville, Maryland. He was vice president of Hoffman and Hubbard, Inc., a surveying and engineering firm in Riverdale, Maryland.

Miami-Ohio

ALFRED WILLIAM BIGGS ('27) 76, died December 27, 1981 in Sarasota, Florida. He was retired after 40 years with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. An active Phi, he was a loyal member of the Sarasota Alumni Club for many years. Among survivors is a Miami-Ohio Phi son, James A. Biggs '59.

PHILIP DARNELL HERTENSTEIN ('44) died January 29, 1981 in Columbus, Ohio.

ROBERT EDWARD STEMAN ('31) 73, died December 22, 1981 in Oxford, Ohio. A graduate



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of the University of Cincinnati College of Law, he has practiced law in Cincinnati since 1933 and for the past six years had been counsel to the firm of Peck, Shaffer and Williams. A veteran of WWII, he attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander and served as the commander of the Naval Battalion at the burial of President Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New York. In 1972 he received the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor. Steman had served as special counsel for the Cincinnati Department of Urban Renewal and the Board of Education.

WILLIAM ELROY STORER ('37) died December 5, 1981 in Middletown, Ohio.

RICHARD E. THOMAS ('38) died November 9, 1981 in Hilton Head, South Carolina. He was formerly vice president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company of Summit, New Jersey, a former chairman of Dobson and Johnson, Inc., of Nashville, Tennessee, and formerly senior Commercial Banking Officer with Citibank. A loyal Phi he served as a field secretary from September 1940 to September 1941.

JAMES BRUCE WALLACE ('12) died January 26, 1982 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Minnesota

GEORGE FRANCIS DWYER ('50) died November 26, 1981 in Golden, Colorado.

Nebraska

DOUGLAS B. CORNELL ('28) died February

21, 1982 in Detroit, Michigan. A resident of Washington, D.C., he joined the Associated Press in 1933 and worked as the White House reporter. His wife is the United Press International reporter, Helen Thomas.

New Mexico

WILLIAM MICHAEL STEFANEK (New Mexico-Akron '50) died November 28, 1981 in Los Altos, California.

North Dakota

GLEN OLIVER CHRISTENSON ('59) died in November of 1981 in Tucson, Arizona.

GORDON FREDRIC DABLOW ('33) died in December of 1981 in Columbus, Indiana. A recipient of the University of North Dakota Hall of Fame Award in 1980 for outstanding athletes, he is survived by a North Dakota Phi brother, **Richard H. Dablow** '34 and a Northwestern Phi son, **Darrel G. Dablow** '64.

Ohio

WALTER SCOTT MCCLERY ('15) 89, died December 13, 1981 in Delaware, Ohio. A graduate of the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Missouri, he practiced for more than 57 years in Delaware before retiring in 1978. He twice won the Senior Golf Championship of the Ohio Amateur Golf Association. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi grandson, **L. Scott Swedberg** '67.

Ohio State

WILLIAM HOLDEN CRAWFORD, JR. ('36) 68, died January 6, 1981 in Washington, D.C. In 1962 he joined Newspaper Enterprise Association and for more than 15 years he published daily editorial cartoons. His cartoons were distributed to more than 700 newspapers. Crawford was also an accomplished sculptor, photographer and illustrator, having illustrated 23 books. His cartoons are included in the memorabilia of presidents, cabinet members and congressmen. His work was published in *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Esquire*, *Fortune*, and *U.S. News and World Report*.

FLOYD E. HATFIELD ('20) died December 18, 1981. He was a graduate engineer and an official of Gulf Oil Company.

DONALD JAMES LONG, JR. ('56) died October 19, 1981. A resident of Ft. Worth, Texas, he was the owner of several McDonald Restaurants.

CLARENCE ISAAH PONTIUS ('15) 89, died December 20, 1981 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was the president emeritus and chancellor of Tulsa University. He retired in 1958 after 23 years as president of the university and he was credited with building the university enrollment from 575 to 5,643 students. During his presidency he signed diplomas for more than 8,000 students. In 1939 he was awarded a "Master of the Art of Living" degree and in 1949 was named the Tulsa Man of the Year by the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. Pontius was elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame in 1951. He was widely recognized as an outstanding educator and a tenacious businessman and inventor. He maintained an open door policy at the university and students were given time and advice if they sought it.

Pontius was listed in *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, *World Who's Who Business Executives of America*, *Presidents of American Colleges and Universities*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* and *Who's Who in American Education*. Among survivors is an Oklahoma State Phi grandson, **Kevin D. Pontius** '82.

Ohio Wesleyan

PAUL ADELBERT PARKER ('16) 89, died January 30, 1982 in San Diego, California. He

retired in 1958 after 29 years with the Anchor Hocking Company of Lancaster, Ohio. A resident of Rancho Bernardo since 1966, he was the organizer of the Rancho Bernardo Recycling Center. A veteran of WWI, he was active with the YMCA in Ohio and in Scottsdale, Arizona. Among survivors is a Penn State Phi nephew, **Richard C. Allen** '43.

Oklahoma

JEFFREY SMITH JOHNSON ('73) 31, died January 22, 1982 in an auto accident in Seminole, Oklahoma. He was serving in the State Senate at the time of his death. Prior to his election to the Senate in 1979, he had served two terms in the State House of Representatives. Governor George Nigh of Oklahoma called Johnson "one of the great minds of Oklahoma." While at the University of Oklahoma he served as president of the chapter.

Oregon

DONALD CLAUDE BRIDENSTINE ('45) 59, died December 20, 1981 in El Cajon, California. A professor of economics, he was the founder of the Department of Finance at San Diego State University. He twice served as coordinator of graduate studies for the Department of Finance. In 1964 he was appointed national educational director of the American Institute of Banking and as the director of the San Diego chapter he conducted numerous local seminars on banking and finance. Among survivors is an Oregon Phi brother, **Derrell C. Bridenstine** '45.

Oregon State

GORDON RICHARD DONLEY ('34) died August of 1981 in Seattle, Washington.

ROLLIN W. HAAG ('46) 57, died August 10, 1981. A resident of Salem, Oregon, he was manager and owner of A.C. Haag Co., a farm machinery firm for 30 years. He was a member of the Salem Hospital Board for 19 years and at the time of his death was a board member of the Bank of Oregon.

LESTER SHANNON GAULT ('30) died September 11, 1981 in Corvallis, Oregon.

Pittsburgh

GEORGE HAROLD MOORE ('22) 81, died December 27, 1981 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was the general agent emeritus of the Pittsburgh office of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. Active in numerous civic and community affairs, he served for many years on the board of directors of the Pittsburgh YMCA, was past president of both the Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association and the



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General Agents and Managers Association of Pittsburgh, was a founder of the Life Insurance and Trust Council and was a member of the Chartered Life Underwriters. For many years he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania Iota House Corporation and was active in the Pittsburgh Alumni Club.

Richmond

JOSEPH ELRITT NETTLES ('30) 73, died January 27, 1982 in Richmond, Virginia. He was the retired public relations director and alumni secretary for the University of Richmond, retiring in 1973. He founded and directed the alumni magazine, organized and directed the university's alumni fund and instituted the journalism program. In 1977 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Richmond.

Swarthmore

LEROY G. BAUM ('27) died July 23, 1981 in Chatham, New Jersey.

CHESTER GIRARD ATKINSON ZUCKER ('24) died December 8, 1981 in Arlington, Massachusetts.

Syracuse

JAMES HENRY BARNARD ('22) died October 11, 1981 in New York, New York.

DAISON EVERETT MacCALLUM ('30) died December 22, 1981 in Stuart, Florida. He had been an executive with General Motors and the Chrysler Corporation.

Texas

FREDERICK JAY HEYNE, JR. ('38) died January 3, 1982 in Houston, Texas. A noted Houston businessman, he was a co-founder of the King, Heyne and King Insurance Agency, co-founder of Gulf Southwest Capital Corporation and Polaris Oil Company. Heyne was a director of Hathaway Instruments of Denver, vice-chairman of Charles G. Heyne Company of Houston and active in the Heyne Company, a real estate firm of Houston. Active in numerous civic affairs, he was the associate chairman of the Houston American Cancer Society, a board member of the Texas Institute of Child Psychiatry, a board member of the Edna Gladney Home of Ft. Worth and a trustee of St. John's School of Houston. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, **Fred J. Heyne III** '66.

JESSE BEDFORD SHELMIER ('17) 87, died December 29, 1981 in Dallas, Texas. A prominent dermatologist, he graduated from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1920 and did post-graduate work in Europe at the University of Paris and the University of Vienna. In 1924, he joined his father in the practice of dermatology and later taught at Southwestern Medical School. He received the American Medical Association's Silver Medal for his research on Typhus Fever, was a past chairman of the AMA's Dermatology Section, was past president of the Society of Investigative Dermatology and was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Dermatological Association. Among survivors are two Texas Phi sons, **Wm. Overton Shelmire** '52 and **David S. Shelmire** '56 and two Texas Phi grandsons, **Overton D'Ayson Shelmire** '83 and **David H. Shelmire** '85.

Texas Tech

RETHA REGINALD MARTIN ('26) 80, died October 9, 1981 in Jacksboro, Texas. A resident of Ft. Worth, he was chairman of the board of Dunlap's Inc. In 1956 he was named to the board of directors of Texas Tech, later became its chairman and served the university until 1972. Among survivors are two Texas Tech Phi sons, **Reginald Martin** '55 and **Edward Martin** '66 and a Texas Tech Phi son-in-law, **Dr. John Chalk** '42.

Union

WEBSTER JULES CAYE, JR. ('29) died September 18, 1981 in Poway, California. He was the retired president of the Caye Construction Company of Brooklyn, New York. Before moving to California he was active in many community and civic affairs in Garden City, New York. Among survivors is a Union Phi brother, **Gerard H. Caye** '34.

Utah

FRED HOMER MERRILL ('28) 73, died in January of 1981 in San Francisco, California. He was the former chairman and chief executive officer of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, retiring in 1972. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of Ite Corp., a leasing firm. Merrill served on the boards of Del Monte Corp., AMFAC, Inc., Wilson and Geo. Meyer &

Co. and the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Vanderbilt

GEORGE ELLIOTT ADAMS ('22) 81, died January 8, 1982 in Jacksonville, Florida. A veteran of WWI he practiced law in Jacksonville and formerly in Nashville, Tennessee. He was the youngest of seven brothers all of whom attended Vanderbilt and belonged to Phi Delta Theta. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi brother, **Alfred T. Adams** '18, a Vanderbilt Phi son **Adam Gillespie Adams** '55 and a Vanderbilt Phi grandson, **Jon W. Ropp** '84. Other Phi relatives are **George F. Dwyer** (Minnesota '50), **Bernard D. Fisher** (Knox '24), **Von Emerson Goodwin** (Butler '30), **Benjamin F. Powell Jr.** (Colorado State '22) and **Robert B. Whealen** (Iowa State '50).

JAMES COWDON BRADFORD ('13) died December 14, 1981 in Nashville, Tennessee.

WALTER RICHARDSON, JR. ('39) died January 1, 1982 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Wabash

JAMES EDWARD EBENHOLTZ ('49) 59, died January 24, 1982 in Hartland, Wisconsin. A former resident of Crawfordsville, Wisconsin, he was with the Ingress Manufacturing Company Inc. from 1947-1977. Recently he was the supervisor at the Day Care Alcoholism Treatment Center at the Elmbrook Hospital in Hartland, Wisconsin.

Washburn

PHIL DUANE MILLER ('55) 48, died January 19, 1982 in Topeka, Kansas. He was a computer programmer with Capital Service Bureau, Inc. of Topeka. Among survivors is a Washburn Phi cousin, **Keith Bossler** '52.

Washington-St. Louis

FRANCIS PAGE HARDWAY ('09) died Sep-

tember 18, 1981 in St. Louis, Missouri.

KARL KITTSON VAN METER ('21) died December 26, 1981 in Lake Worth, Florida. Among survivors is a Missouri Phi cousin, **James W. Brown** '44.

WOERNER FREDERICK SCHOENTHALER ('34) died January 19, 1982 in Houston, Texas. He retired after 39 years with Shell Oil Company.

Washington State

JOHN THOMAS LEAVERTON ('32) died January 13, 1982 in Lucerne, California. A long time resident of Portland, Oregon, he was a retired contractor. Among survivors is an Oregon Phi nephew, **Gary H. Leaverton** '52.

STUART E. TRICK ('33) died February 4, 1982 in Seattle, Washington. He was a salesman for Trick and Murray, printers of office furniture.

Westminster

JOHN HENRY JARMAN, JR. ('36) 66, died in January of 1982 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. A lawyer, he served in the United States House of



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Representatives representing the 5th District of Oklahoma from 1951 to 1975. After 24 years as a Democrat he switched to the Republican party in 1976. While in Congress he served as chairman of the Subcommittee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was a member of the Foreign Affairs, Post Office and Civil Service Committees. Upon retiring he returned to his law

practice in Oklahoma City. Among survivors is a Vanderbilt Phi stepson, **Frederic J. Hall** '74.

Whitman

EDWARD MOORE BUCK ('26) 76, died November 23, 1981 in Florence, Oregon. He retired as superintendent of the Florence School District in 1969. His career included 21 years at Milton-Freewater and 11 years as superintendent at Junction City.

JULES LYLE PRICKETT, JR. ('31) died January 27, 1981 in Hillsboro, Oregon. He lived in Crescent City, California, for a number of years where he was active in the Crescent City Harbor Board. Later he moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he was in sales for heavy construction equipment.

Willamette

DONALD EDWARD FABER ('32) died July 13, 1981 in Central Point, Oregon.

Cecil Howard Johnson ('49) 55, died January 16, 1982 in Salem, Oregon. A lawyer, he joined First Federal Savings and Loan Association as vice president in 1963 and in 1968 he became president of the United Savings Bank. He was a member of the Oregon Bar Association and past president of the Marion County Bar Association.

Wisconsin

ARTHUR NEWMAN DONNELLAN ('22) died April 30, 1981 in Hayward, Wisconsin. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi son, **Daniel E. Donnellan** '53.

Wyoming

VINCENT RICH WASHBURN ('29) died November 19, 1981 in Rapid City, South Dakota. Among survivors is a Colorado State Phi cousin, **Keith Mead** '35.

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE
North Carolina Gamma (1928), Box 673, 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

NORTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA
North Dakota Alpha (1913), 601 Princeton, Grand Forks, ND 58201

(CANADA)

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
Nova Scotia Alpha (1930), 1378 Seymour St., Halifax, N.S., Canada

OHIO

ASHLAND COLLEGE
Ohio Mu (1966), 660 Broad St., Ashland, OH 44805
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Kappa (1950), Box 90, Bowling Green State Univ., Bowling Green, OH 43402
CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Eta (1896), 2225 Murray Hill, Cleveland, OH 44106
DENISON UNIVERSITY
Ohio Iota (1914), 3 Fraternity Row, Denison University, Granville, Oh 43023
MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Ohio Alpha (1848), 102 N. Tallawanda, Oxford, Oh 45056
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Ohio Zeta (1883), 1942 Iuka Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
OHIO UNIVERSITY
Ohio Gamma (1868), 22 N. College St., Athens, OH 45701
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Ohio Beta (1860), 19 Williams Drive, Delaware, OH 43015
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON
Ohio Epsilon (1875), 194 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
Ohio Theta (1898), 2718 Digby Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Oklahoma Beta (1946), 224 S. Monroe, Stillwater, OK 74074
SOUTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
Oklahoma Gamma (1971), 914 N. Illinois, Weatherford, OK 73096
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma Alpha (1918), 1400 College Ave., Norman, OK 73069

(CANADA)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Ontario Alpha (1906), 165 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada M5R 2M2

OREGON

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Oregon Beta (1918), 120 N.W. 13th St., Corvallis, OR 97330
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
Oregon Alpha (1912), 1472 Kincaid, Eugene, OR 97401
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Oregon Gamma (1946), Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Delta (1879), 681 Terrace St., Meadville, PA 16335
DICKINSON COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880), Box 252, Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA 17013
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Beta (1875), 109 W. Lincoln Ave., Gettysburg, PA 17325
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Alpha (1873), Box 4009, Lafayette College, Easton, PA 18042
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Pennsylvania Eta (1876), Box F15, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Pennsylvania Theta (1904), 240 N. Burrows Rd., University Park, PA 16802
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Pennsylvania Zeta (1883), 3700 Locust St., Philadelphia, PA 19104
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Pennsylvania Iota (1918), 245 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE
Pennsylvania Gamma (1875), 253-D E. Wheeling St., Washington, PA 15301

(CANADA)

McGILL UNIVERSITY
Quebec Alpha (1902), 3647 Univ. St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada

SOUTH CAROLINA

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

South Carolina Gamma (1970), P.O. Box 2185, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
South Carolina Beta (1882), P.O. Box 85116, U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29208

SOUTH DAKOTA

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA
South Dakota Alpha (1906), 202 E. Clark St., Vermillion, SD 57069

TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY
Tennessee Delta (1969), 626 North Walnut, Cookeville, TN 38501
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
Tennessee Beta (1883), U. of the South, Box 828, Sewanee, TN 37375
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
Tennessee Gamma (1963), 1816 Melrose Place, Knoxville, TN 37916
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
Tennessee Alpha (1876), 200 25th Ave., S., Nashville, TN 37212

TEXAS

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Texas Lambda (1977), Box 223, Baylor University, Waco, TX 76703
LAMAR UNIVERSITY
Texas Iota (1965), 3903 Irving Ave., Beaumont, TX 77705
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
Texas Delta (1922), 3072 Yale Ave., Dallas, TX 75205
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Mu (1980), 310 Vista Dr., San Marcos, TX 78666
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Texas Gamma (1886), Box 105, Southwestern University, Georgetown, TX 78626
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Eta (1962), P. O. Box 7031, Nacogdoches, TX 75962
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Texas Zeta (1955), Box 29296, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Texas Epsilon (1953), Box 4022, Tech Sta., Lubbock, TX 79409
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
Texas Beta (1883), 2300 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—ARLINGTON
Texas Kappa (1968), 300 S. College, Arlington, TX 76010
WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Texas Theta (1964), Box 1848, West Texas Sta., Canyon, TX 79015

UTAH

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Utah Alpha (1914), 85 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102

VERMONT

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Vermont Alpha (1879), 439 College St., Burlington, VT 05401

VIRGINIA

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE
Virginia Gamma (1874), P.O. Box 1347, Ashland, VA 23005
UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
Virginia Delta (1875), Box 57, U. of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
Virginia Beta (1873), 1 University Circle, Charlottesville, VA 22903
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

WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
Washington Delta (1952), 1309 N. Washington, Tacoma, WA 98406
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Washington Alpha (1900), 2111 N.E. 47th, Seattle, WA 98105
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Washington Gamma (1918), N.E. 515 Colorado Ave., Pullman, WA 99163
WHITMAN COLLEGE
Washington Beta (1914), 715 Estrella St., Walla Walla, WA 99362

WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
West Virginia Alpha (1926), 209 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505

WISCONSIN

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Alpha (1857), 614 Langdon, Madison, WI 53703
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
Wisconsin Beta (1879), 711 E. Alton St., Appleton, WI 54911
RIPON COLLEGE
Wisconsin Gamma (1960), 224 Mapes Hall, Ripon College, Ripon, WI 54971

WYOMING

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
Wyoming Alpha (1934), Fraternity Park, U. of Wyoming, Laramie, WY 82070

BUSY PHIS



IN BUSINESS

BOARD ROOM

•**KURT A. BETZEL** (Texas-Arlington '81) has just recently founded Colossian Energy Corporation with which he serves as chairman of the board and president. Colossian will be engaged in petroleum exploration and development on its own and in general partnership with Johnny Rutherford Oil Co. Inc. of Fort Worth. Colossian is based in Arlington, Texas, with field offices in Albany, Texas.

•**ROBERT G. WALLACE** (Denison '60), an executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, OK, has been elected to the company's board of directors.

•**T. GLEN CARY** (Texas Tech '56), executive vice president of First Pyramid Life in Little Rock, AR, has been appointed vice chairman of the board of directors. He is a former president of the General Council.

•**PERRY B. WYDMAN** (Denison '51), currently president and chief executive officer of The Third National Bank and Trust Company in Dayton, OH, has been elected to the bank's board of directors as chairman.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

•**C. J. SILAS** (Georgia Tech '53), formerly executive vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, OK, has been named president and chief operating officer of the company.

•**JOHN G. SMALE** (Miami-Ohio '49) has been at the helm of Procter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati. Observers expect him to foster a new aggressiveness at the conservative company.

•**LARRY B. KENT** (Wichita State '61) is the president and owner of Beltone Hearing Aids of Nebraska, headquartered in Omaha, and has recently been honored with a distinguished service award from Hearing Instruments magazine, presented annually to the magazine's hearing aid dealer of the year.

•**DAVID W. PATTON** (Arizona State '64), formerly administrator, has been named president and chief executive officer of Parkview Episcopal Hospital, Pueblo, CO. He is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

•**ROY A. EDWARDS III** (Kansas '67) is now president and chief executive officer of The First National Bank of Hutchinson, KS.

•**ROBERT C. BURLEIGH, JR.** (Vanderbilt '57), an employee benefit consultant and chartered life underwriter, has been named president of a consulting company, Burleigh, Dunger and Cochran, specializing



•**BETZEL**



•**D. PATTON**

ing in qualified retirement plans in Memphis.

•**HARRY C. WEBB, JR.** (Texas '42) has been named president and chief operating officer of Underwood, Neuhaus and Company in Houston. The company is Texas' oldest investment banking firm.

•**MARK HARDEBECK** (Ball State '74) has been elected president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Indiana. He joined the bank as a vice president in 1980.

VP'S DESK

•**JOHN C. TROUTMAN** (South Carolina '63) has been named executive vice president and manager of Citizens and Southern Georgia Corporation Bank's South Metro Division. He will be responsible for three C&S branch banking districts including 21 branches.

•**NEYLAND FOSTER (SKIP) ALLEN, JR.** (Texas '52) has joined Groos Bank in San Antonio as a vice president.

•**DR. ARCHIE W. PRESTAYKO** (Colorado College '62) has been named vice president, strategic planning and operations, pharmaceutical research and development—Philadelphia, of Smith Kline and French Laboratories, the pharmaceutical division of SmithKline Corporation.



•**TROUTMAN**



•**PRESTAYKO**

•**WILLIAM A. BUSHDIECKER** (Washington-St. Louis '60) has been promoted to the newly created position of senior vice president, corporate development officer, of Linclay Corporation, a St. Louis-based developer of shopping centers, office buildings and industrial space.

•**RALPH W. WILLIAMS, JR.** (Georgia '55) has been elected an executive vice president of E. F. Hutton and Company, Inc. He serves as head of the firm's southeast region with headquarters in Atlanta.

•**BOB C. THOMPSON** (Ashland '70) has been promoted to vice president by Great Western Bank and Trust in Phoenix. He will manage the bank's commercial real estate department.



•**WILLIAMS**



•**THOMPSON**

•**GIL SMITH** (Florida State '59) has been named executive vice president of the consumer products division of Helene Curtis Industries, Inc. in Chicago. He has been with the company since 1976.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

•**DAVID R. MEEK** (Illinois '68) has joined Hoover Worldwide Corporation in the new position of planning and development manager. His most recent position was planning analyst for Dana Corporation in Toledo.



•**SMITH**



•**MEEK**

•**MARTIN W. WARD** (Wichita State '75) has recently opened his own real estate consulting and appraising firm in Wichita, KS. The firm will specialize in analyzing, consulting, and appraising commercial, industrial, and multi-family real estate, including investment analysis, and market feasibility studies.

•**PAUL SCHUMACHER** (Missouri '78) has been promoted to the Metropolitan New York sales office of Union Carbide after two years in the Chicago sales office.

•**WALTER M. ROBINSON** (Vanderbilt '43), NLT chief executive, has announced the expansion of more than 450 guest

rooms and the elaborate conservatory and atrium of Nashville's Opryland Hotel.

•**DON C. KIRKPATRICK** (Washington-St. Louis '60) has recently been appointed director of management information services for Cobe Laboratories in Denver. Cobe is a major manufacturer and international marketer of medical devices.

•**EDWARD F. HOPPER** (Akron '65) has been named district manager with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in Tampa, FL. He has been with the company for two and a half years.

•**JOHN C. SNELL** (Hanover '75) has been named assistant manager of the mortgage loan department at Indianapolis Life Insurance Company. He has also recently achieved the Member Appraisal Institute designation conferred by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

•**ROBERT M. BAUGHMAN** (Colgate '65), general sales manager in the Seattle sales office of Dow Chemical, has been named business manager for the newly formed Olefins Specialty business in the Designed Products Department, Midland.

•**MAX NELSON** (Oklahoma State '50) heads up the publications department for the International Association of Drilling Contractors based in Houston. ■

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

•**FITZGERALD HUDSON** (Auburn-Duke '45) is currently serving as a trustee of AOPA, which recently moved to the Frederick, Maryland, Municipal Airport.

•**DAVID SPRAGENS** (Denison '71) has moved his law offices to Farmers National Bank of Danville, KY., and set up his own practice in January. He has been practicing law since 1977.

•**WILLIAM C. PENICK** (Kentucky '42), a senior partner with Arthur Anderson and Company in Washington, D. C., is responsible for legislative tax policy activities and is also managing director of the firm's office of federal services located in Washington. He is a member of policy committees or boards for the American Council for Capital Formation, the American Enterprise Institute, The U. S. Chamber of Commerce Taxation Committee and the Tax Foundation.



•SNELL



•PENICK

•**WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS** (Kentucky '68), D.M.D., has been elected and installed as a board examiner to the American Board of Pedodontics. He specializes in dentistry for children, teenagers and the handicapped in Louisville.

•**JIM HAMILTON** (Indiana State '81) is currently with an engineering firm in Louisville as a document coordinator.

•**DR. ANTON SOHN** (Cincinnati '58), chief pathologist at Washoe Medical Center, was named chief of the hospital's 433-member medical staff in January. He has been with the center for 13 years.

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29), chairman of the board and general counsel of Ebby Halliday, Realtors in Dallas, has been appointed to the International Policy Committee of the National Association of Realtors.

•**RON. H. WALKER** (Arizona '60) has been named a partner and managing vice president of the Washington, D.C., office of Korn Ferry International, an executive search consultant organization.

•**WILLIAM L. PATTON, JR.** (Kansas State '69) has been named executive vice president and general manager of the New England Press Association. He joined NEPA in 1980 as assistant manager.



•PHILLIPS



•W. PATTON

•**WILLIAM F. CARR** (Butler '49), president of Carr Equipment Company, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected to the FMC Construction Equipment Distributor Council for 1982-83. The 14-member council represents all F M C Link-Belt Crane and Excavator distributors in North America.

•**VAN GORDON SAUTER** (Ohio '57) has been named the new president of CBS News. He replaces William A. Leonard, who recently stepped down.

•**JACK MCDONALD** (North Dakota '62), former editor of *The Scroll*, is a partner in the law firm of Wheeler, Wolf, Peterson and McDonald in Bismarck. He returned to law school at North Dakota after several media positions. ■

HONORED

•**DR. D. L. EDWARDS, SR.** (Oklahoma '30) was recently named one of two "Doctors of the Year" by the Tulsa County Medical Society for 1982. Edwards, an ophthalmologist, took his residency at St. John Medical Center in 1931.

•**JEROME D. MATKINS** (New Mexico '54), JD, was recently honored as attorney of the month by the Carlsbad, NM, Legal Secretaries Association.

•**LEON C. (LEE) BRAMLETT III** (Mississippi '76), a senior tax accountant with Arthur Anderson and Company in Washington, D.C., has recently been selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" by the Chamber of Commerce.

•**GLADE KIRKPATRICK** (Washington-St. Louis '29), president of Guaranty Abstract Company in Claremore, OK., and a former Oklahoma congressman, has been honored by having a towboat named for him. It has been acquired by the Tulsa-Rogers County Port Authority.

•**ROBERT K. ENTRIKEN** (Kansas '34) was named the "Person of the Year" by the California chapter of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. He is dean of the school of risk management and insurance at Golden Gate University.

•**JAMES W. GRAU** (Northwestern '58), president of Charisma Productions, has been named the recipient of two Emmy Awards for Production and Graphic Design at the Annual National Sports Awards Ceremonies of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He won the awards in the CBS Sports national telecast of NBA Basketball and the U.S. Open Tennis matches for "outstanding individual achievement" for his design and production of the opening titles.

•**JOHN G. MEDLIN, JR.** (North Carolina '56) has been selected by the *Wall Street Transcript* as top chief executive officer for regional banks in the Eastern United States. He has been chief executive officer of Wachovia Corporation and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company since 1977.

•**HARRY LEROY JONES** (Indiana '16), J.D., recently received from the Washington Foreign Law Society its first Annual Award in "recognition of years of dedicated service to the Society's purposes and ideals." He is the oldest active charter member and former president of the society.

•**PAUL S. GEROT** (Iowa Wesleyan '26), former chairman of the board of Pillsbury, has been honored by that company. The board announced that it was giving \$1 million to the University of Minnesota College of Business Administration in honor of the 78-year old Gerot, who retired in 1967. The money will be used to establish the Paul S. Gerot Chair of Marketing.

•**JOHN ASCUAGA** (Idaho '51), owner of one of Nevada's largest hotel-casino complexes, has received the American Lung Association of Nevada's coveted honor award for his work on behalf of the association.

•**WILLIAM WINTER** (Mississippi '44), governor of the state of Mississippi, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" by the Mississippi Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

•**CHARLES T. COWNIE** (Iowa State '26) has been honored by the Des Moines Rotary Club for his 50 years as a member with a special luncheon in his honor. He runs Cownie Furs in Des Moines. ■

IN EDUCATION

FACULTY AND STAFF

•**DR. ROBERT S. TRIPLET** (Centre '40) is a professional lecturer in computer science in the School of Engineering at George Washington University, Washing-

ton, D. C. From 1977 to 1979 he was a visiting professor at Odense University and the Copenhagen Business School in Denmark.

•**DR. HATTEN S. YODER, JR.** (Chicago '42), the youngest geologist ever elected to the National Academy of Sciences, is located in the Washington, D. C., area.

•**GLEN SCOTT STALLARD** (Kansas '80) completed dual B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and business administration with a 4.0 grade point average. He is currently employed as an engineer with Black and Veatch in Kansas City.

•**GREGG NUSSLY** (U. of California-Irvine '78) has recently completed his Master of Science degree at the University of California, Riverside, in the field of entomology. He is presently working toward a Ph. D. degree in the same field at Texas A&M. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**DON COUSINS** (Kansas '45) has been appointed to the Small Business Administration's National Advisory Council. He serves as vice president-sales for Chicago Heater Company and for Marley Heat Transfer Company, both subsidiaries of the Marley Company, Mission Woods, KS.

•**ALLAN GOLACINSKI** (Maryland '72), a graduate student in foreign policy at the National War College in Washington, will get a new State Department post following graduation in June. He was one of the former American Embassy hostages in Iran.

•**HERBERT L. ASHBY** (New Mexico '52) is currently a justice on the Second District Court of Appeals in California. He lives in Thousand Oaks.

•**THOMAS S. DELAY** (Ohio Wesleyan '46) was recently appointed by Governor James Rhodes as Judge of the Jackson County, Ohio, Probate and Juvenile Division of the Common Pleas Court. He served Jackson County as Prosecuting Attorney for 19 years.

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29), chairman of the Board and General Counsel of Ebby Halliday, Realtors in Dallas, has been named by Texas Governor Bill Clements to the Governor's Crime Stoppers Advisory Council.

•**G. RIVES NEBLETT** (Mississippi '65), a principal of the Clarksdale, MS, law firm of Neblett, Bobo and Chapman, has been appointed to a three-year term as director of the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

•**WILL GARWOOD** (Texas '55) has been appointed to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. He was sworn in by his father, the Honorable W. St. John Garwood (Texas '21), a retired justice of the Supreme Court of Texas. **GARWOOD** was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court earlier to fill an unexpired term but lost the post in the November 1980 elections. The *Dallas Morning News* described him in an editorial as a "wonderfully qualified jurist" in lamenting the fact that he was not re-



•**MEDLIN**



•**GARWOOD**

elected. Later, in a second editorial titled "Their Gain, Our Loss" the same paper stated that "Texans can be delighted at Will Garwood's having been nominated to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals."

•**GREGORY FESS** (Miami-Ohio '67) has been elected chairman of the board of the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue, a non-profit corporation sponsoring education, cultural and scientific exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union. He previously served as General Counsel to the corporation. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**STUART D. HOWERTER** (Nebraska '58) has been named potentate of the Lincoln Sesostri Temple. He will head the 3,000-member group for the coming year.

•**GEORGE GRACE** (Georgia '41) was the subject of a feature story in the Sept. 3, 1981, issue of the *St. Petersburg Independent*. He is the country public service and information director for Pinellas County.

•**BARRIE MILLS** (McGill '70) has been



•**FESS**



•**GRACE**

appointed administrator of the Greater Vancouver Regional District's air pollution control operation and also regional director of pollution control. ■

IN POLITICS

•**RICK SHELBY** (Southwestern-Oklahoma '70), formerly deputy personnel director during the first six months of the Reagan White House, is serving as the new Republican national campaign director for 1982.

•**BOB ARMSTRONG** (Texas '53), Texas Land Commissioner, is one of three Democrats running in the Democrat Primary for governor. A former state legislator from Austin he has been active in Texas politics for many years. One of his opponents in the Democrat primary is **MARK WHITE** (Baylor '62). **WHITE** is the current Attorney General in the state and also an

active politician in the Democrat Party.

IN GENERAL

•**J. ROGER PENN** (Colorado State '67) has recently written a book titled *Drinking 101: A guide to Alcohol Education in College Living Groups*. The book has been donated to the Banta Library at General Headquarters.

•**ED STEMMLER** (Washington-St. Louis '56), veteran St. Louis jazz cornetist and bandleader, has just produced and released a new record album titled *Ed Stemmler in Tombstone Territory*. He is also a licensed funeral director and sells cemetery monuments. One of his songs is titled "Undertakers' Blues."

•**ROB MILLER** (Clemson '76), an Atlanta architect, has just released his first album, *I Am*, on Robbery Music Records. He composed or co-wrote all the material on the album and performs about 75% of the music, including vocals, acoustic and electric guitars, bass mandolin, harmonica, piano, and synthesizer.

•**J. JOSEPH KRUSE** (Florida '57) has been named Diocesan Representative to the newly formed National Council for Catholic Education in Washington, D.C. He is a senior vice president-administration at Textron, Inc., a major multi-industry company based in Providence, RI.

•**ESLIE ASBURY** (Cincinnati '18) has recently published a new book titled *Horse Sense and Humor in Kentucky*, a harlequin of comic bits and pieces, chuckling, giggling, and guffawing through every topic from religion to whiskey to politics.

•**GERALD R. MCMURTRY** (Centre '29) has recently written a new book titled *Lincoln and the Riddle of Death*. He reviewed the book during the Fourth Annual R. Gerald McMurtry Lecture at Fort Wayne, IN.

•**JOHN R. WHITING** (Ohio '36) has a new boating book for beginners titled *You Can Sail*. It uses photographs by two leading marine cameramen to take the reader through the step-by-step procedures of boat handling. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PROMOTED

•**CAPT. ROBERT A. BROWN** (Arizona State '77) has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Army while assigned to the 1st Bn, 14th FA, 2d Armored Division (Forward) in Northern Germany. He was assigned as the Battalion Adjutant/S-1. He has recently been assigned to the U.S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, OK. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional meritorious service from January 1979 to December 1981. ■

IN GENERAL

•**LT. COL. ROBERT W. ATKINSON, JR.** (Mississippi '63), following a three-year tour of duty at the USAF Air Ground Operation School as Chief of the ALO/FAC Section has been assigned to the Alaskan

Air Command as Base Commander at Galena Airport, Alaska.



***STREMLER**



***ATKINSON**



***CAPT. JOHN M. (JACK) KERSH** (Penn State '57) USN, Commander Submarine Squadron Eighteen, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as senior member of the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Examining Board, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, from January 1979 to May 1981.

***KERSH** **•ROBERT E. PRICE** (SMU '52) has retired from the Judge Advocate General Corps, U.S. Air Force Reserve in the grade of Colonel after 30 years service. Upon his retirement he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. ■



BUCKHEAD BOYS: Georgia '51 was this year's recipient of the Buckhead Boys Award given annually by a group of graduates of North Fulton High School who have an annual Christmas Party and support local charities. At the presentation were Marck C. Pope, III (North Carolina '45), former recipient; John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), executive vice president of the Atlanta Alumni Club; J. Benton Simonton (Georgia '51) and Walter Mitchell, Jr. (Georgia '51).



ALUMNI NEWS

AUSTIN

Mark White (Baylor '68), Attorney General for the state of Texas, gave humorous anecdotes from his last campaign trail to about 50 Phis attending the annual Founders' Day celebration of the Austin Alumni Club.

White visited with undergraduate Phis from three chapters in or near Austin and about 25 alumni. Among the alumni present were five members of the Golden Legion, the oldest having been initiated over 62 years ago.

Don Abel (Ohio '34) was sponsored by **John Barclay** (Texas '35) for membership in the Golden Legion. Don has been an active and loyal Phi since he was initiated at Ohio Gamma. As an undergraduate he attended his first convention at Estes Park, Colorado. He lived in Indianapolis for many years and heartily supported a long tradi-



AUSTIN: Don Abel (Ohio '34) is flanked by John Barclay (Texas '35) and Mark White (Baylor '68) at the Austin Alumni Club's Founders Day. Abel received his Golden Legionnaire pin and certificate and was sponsored by Barclay. White, who is the Attorney General of Texas, was the featured speaker.

tion of alumni activities. Later, when he moved to Dallas he helped revive a somewhat sleepy alumni club. For the last 20 years he has been a strong force in the alumni club he organized in Austin.

Abel was president of the Alumni Interfraternity Conference at the University of Texas at Austin during the hectic sixties and had much to do with the maintenance of good fraternity activities at the University during those troublesome times.

Through the years he has attended a number of international conventions of Phi Delta Theta. He is a contributor to the needs of his own chapter in Athens, Ohio. Long may he be a loyal member of the Golden Legion.—**Harry Gerlach.**

GREEN VALLEY

Bob Miller, executive vice president of Phi Delta Theta, was the featured speaker at a Jan. 19, 1982, meeting of the Green Valley (Arizona) Alumni Club. Thirty-seven members with wives attended.

New officers elected included **James Henderson** (Chicago '38), president; **William H. Van Deman** (Arizona '34), vice president; **Harry S. Dunlap** (Iowa State '38), secretary; **Edgar Christian** (Washington-Seattle '40), treasurer; **Edwin H. Taze** (Illinois '25), reporter.

A Founders Day banquet is scheduled for March 16 at the Green Valley Country Club.—**Edwin H. Taze**

LUBBOCK

John Scovell (Texas Tech '67) was the featured speaker at the Lubbock Alumni Club's Founders Dinner on March 27. Scovell reflected on his career and the influence that the fraternity has played in that career. He is the president of Woodbine Development Corporation in Dallas and was recently named the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in that city.

Jeff Hobgood (Texas Tech '76) was elected as the new president of the alumni club replacing **Ken Isom** (Texas Tech '75), this year's president.

The group also heard traditional reports from **John E. Harding** (Texas Tech '37), president of Rho North province; **Warren Whitaker** (Texas Tech '82), president of Texas Epsilon and Isom.

Bill Dean ('61), chapter adviser, was the master of ceremonies and conducted the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY

The undergrads at San Jose State have finally become a threat to the local alumni. In our latest three-sport encounters, the young chapter came out victorious in two.

Our annual softball matchup was nip-and-tuck with the alums squeaking out an 11 inning, 11-10 victory. **Don DuShane's** bases-loaded sacrifice fly drove in **Garry Marr** with the go-ahead run.

Tennis was a different story as **Bob Bastian** led the chapter to a five match to three victory. Alum ace **John Buethe** had to sit out with an injury and was sorely missed.

The chapter didn't let up in this year's football classic. The "old boys" went down

to defeat 13-0. Cal Iota jumped out to an early lead when **Scott Biehl** returned a punt all the way. **Tony Toles** scored the extra point and later ran for a second touchdown. The "never-say-die" alumni defense held tight to prevent the extra point.

Our next sports encounter will be basketball. We feel confident since the alumni club has won every previous challenge!

Over 60 area alumni and undergraduates from San Jose State attended our Sixth Annual Founders Day Dinner at the Los Gatos Lodge. Golden Legion inductees **George Alben** (Washington-Seattle '33) and **Howard Keech** (Denison '30) were guests of honor.

Ted Montemura received the "Old Jock" award for his stellar performance at our periodic Alumni-Chapter sports contests. Outgoing President, **Don DuShane** pre-

sided over the lively program. He was later surprised when the traditional gavel was presented to him by "Lulu la Tush" in a prank arranged with a local singing telegram firm by the incoming President, **Rick Deutsch**. Home movies featuring the alumni in action highlighted a very enjoyable evening.

The annual basketball classic against the San Jose State Chapter resulted in a narrow 35-34 victory for the old men. **Don DuShane** provided the inspiration with a team leading 16 points. We have never lost to the undergrads in basketball. Softball and tennis will round out our activities for the Spring.

All area Phi's are invited to lunch with other Alumni every second Thursday of the month at the Sainte Claire Club, 65 East St. James, San Jose.—**Rick Deutsch**



GREEN VALLEY OFFICERS: New officers of the Green Valley Alumni Club include **William Van Deman** (Arizona '34), vice president; **Neal E. Disque** (Dartmouth '32); **Bob Williams** (Iowa State '35); **Ed Christian** (Washington '40), treasurer; **Jim Henderson** (Chicago '38), president; **Glenn Hustetter** (Montana '33); **John Diercks** (Colorado '24); **Ed. H. Taze** (Illinois '25), reporter; and **Harry Dunlap** (Iowa State '38).



SANTA CLARA VALLEY: Santa Clara Valley alumni "qualf a stein" with Cal Iota chapter after the annual football game won by the undergraduates 13-0.



SANTA CLARA: Outgoing Club President Don DuShane is presented with the traditional gavel from Miss "Lulu la Tush" during festivities at the 6th Annual Founders Day dinner.



SANTA CLARA: Incoming Club President Rick Deutsch (Maryland '72) congratulates Golden Legion inductees George Alben (Washington-Seattle '33) (second from left) and Howard Keech (Denison '30) (second from right) as Phis from San Jose watch.



FOUNDERS HONORED: Each year on Dec. 26 Phis in the Oxford area gather in the David D. Banta Memorial Library of the General Headquarters building to raise a toast to the immortal six, the founders of the fraternity. Attending the 1981 celebration were Rob Miller (Clemson '76), Bob Miller (New Mexico '50), Dennis Miller (Arkansas '83), Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33) and Jim Rohr (Miami-Ohio '69).



RETIREMENT: Mel Temmer (Colorado '35), Clearwater, FL, and Jim Wilson (Chicago '35), Cheyenne, WY, flank Arthur R. Abbey, also of Cheyenne, at a banquet honoring him for his retirement from the presidency of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Wyoming. The three met while attending the University of Colorado. Temmer is also a retired Blue Cross Plan president. Wilson is an attorney. At the time of his retirement, Abbey was the only Blue Cross and/or Blue Shield Plan president in the nation to have continuous service as chief executive officer from the time the plan was formed.

Washburn Phi Leaves Endowment to Chapter

BY BOB BOURDETTE
Chapter Adviser, Washburn

Clarence W. King (Washburn '24), Kansas, a retired farmer who died Feb. 8, 1980 at age 78, bequeathed \$430,000 to the University and \$130,000 to Kansas Beta. King, who attended Washburn University from 1922 to 1924, pledged the Kansas Beta Chapter in 1922. King was a life-long bachelor who spent most of his life farming several tracts of land in South Central Kansas.

H. Ellsworth Jordon (Washburn '26), a close friend of King's and executor of his estate, said "King was a real level-headed fellow. You could always count on him to look

after things for us if we got into some mischief." Jordon said King was a lover of wildlife, and in each tract of land he owned he set aside a piece as habitat for wild animals and birds.

Washburn plans for using the \$430,000 bequeathed to the University were recently revealed by Washburn's president, John L. Green, Jr. Green said a professional position in finance and real estate in the School of Business will be created with \$400,000, and another \$30,000 will be used for scholarships for students in finance and real estate.

The Washburn University Phi

Delta Theta Alumni Association Inc. has placed the \$130,000 bequeathed to Kansas Beta in trust. The alumni board plans for the principal to remain intact and the interest from the \$130,000 would be used to maintain the fraternity house which was built in 1922-23 and is located on the Washburn University Campus.

King was well known in Winfield for his ice skating ability and he would often spend much of his weekends skating at the local park and helping youngsters learn how to skate. The Kansas Beta Chapter plans to display King's ice skates, and fraternity and pledge pins in the Chapter house.

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



General Officers Focus on Hazing

A three-hour discussion on the General Council's recent hazing directives dominated a General Officers conference in Nashville Feb. 19-21.

The Council clarified several items in Bruce Thompson's letter to all chapters and received input from the general officers. Although several province presidents had some reservations about the way the policies were communicated, there was basic agreement that the Council was essentially correct in its actions.

The rest of the meeting was generally routine.

Dr. Charles Wicks, current treasurer of the council, was nominated by the nominating committee to run for president of the council at the St. Louis Convention this summer. Those nominated for positions on the council were current

members Bob Dinkel, Billy Stitt and Tal Bray along with Don Stewart, Frank Abernathy and Father David Turner.

The conference was kicked off with a report from Dinkel on proposed changes to the Code at the Convention. The greatest area of change is being recommended for the manner in which suspensions and expulsions are handled by chapters.

Bray discussed the continuing problem of chapter housing throughout the fraternity, followed by a report from Dick Galloway, chairman of the Palmer Fund, which loans money to chapters for housing construction.

Stitt reported on the role of the chapter adviser in the fraternity and the critical need for attracting good advisers and retaining them. Wicks reported on the role of alum-

ni in the fraternity.

The meeting was hosted by Nashville alumni and the general officers

NEWSFRONTS

There are some who think a fraternity is not the place for a family, but Lehigh Phi Delt's enjoyed the company of Professor Howard and Dean Muriel Whitcomb, plus their three children, who stayed at the Phi Delt house for a week in February.

Both the Whitcombs and the Phi Delt's apparently enjoyed the week and hope the idea "will catch and spread" as a way of improving student-faculty relations. Dean Whitcomb, who is a chapter adviser, called the house a "super place" and admired its members for "handling their lives and their house so efficiently financially, domestically and in every way while still trying to be students and maintain relationships with women and parents, find jobs and handle all the responsibility in the manner they do."

Richard Gonzalez (California State University, Northridge '84) has formed the Alcohol Education Task Force on that campus and says it is one of the few such groups that addresses itself to fraternities.

He has convinced numerous brothers to get involved in the program and said it has helped members to be more aware of their drinking habits. "It's not that we want to eliminate drinking. We want an awareness," Gonzalez said. "I'm all for drinking at parties, even though I don't."

Gonzalez says he had a drinking problem since high school. He says he is cured, but he wants to help others. There is a serious drinking problem among a small percentage of students at CSUN, he says. He hopes Phi Delta Theta's interest in preventing alcoholism and alcohol abuse will set an example for other fraternities.

Despite sub-freezing temperatures, the Kansas Beta chapter held its first dance for charity with great results on Jan. 14. The chapter was assisted by a local radio station.

The chapter and V-100 raised \$1,300 for the Villages, Inc., an organization for abused and neglected children.

Wendorf Named Province Head

Thomas I. Wendorf (Minnesota '76) has been named president of Lambda Province by the General Council. Lambda includes chapters in Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba.

In addition to serving as adviser to Minnesota Alpha the past two years, he was selected as "Alumnus of the Year" and also serves on the chapter's Foundation Board.

He is an associate administrator in the Recreational Sports Office at

the University of Minnesota and owns Wendorf Construction Company. He is a high school and college official for football, basketball, and baseball.

The new province president received a BS in education and political science in 1976, an MA in recreation and park administration in 1978 and an MBA in management in 1982. All degrees were from Minnesota.

In addition to his work with the Minnesota Alpha Foundation he was also coordinator of the chapter's 1980-81 Centennial and served in 1981 as president of the Twin Cities Alumni Club.



WENDORF

Biggs Discusses Endangered Species List

BY BOB BIGGS

Director of Chapter Services

Concerns from alumni and undergraduates have been expressed over the inclusion of their chapters on the Endangered Species List.

The purpose of this list is to identify, through careful analysis, chapters that are experiencing difficulty in their operations. These difficulties may be severe enough to result in the loss of the chapter. Once identified by the General Council as Endangered Species, these few chapters receive careful observation by the General Council. A quarterly report on their progress or lack of progress is made to the Council for their review.

The methods of improving the chapter's situation that will result in their removal from the Endangered Species List are basic. Organization is important and in order to establish a game plan to combat the problems facing a chapter, a Management by Objectives (MBO) program or similar program is developed. The MBO is a method for

managing the chapter, identifying the critical areas and developing long-range chapter goals. It should result in more commitment, motivation, communication and understanding of chapter goals. However, many of the Endangered Species chapters have experienced difficulty when establishing and pursuing their own MBO. We then turn to the alumni from these chapters for their assistance.

The General Council, through an alumni mailing, attempts to inform the alumni of the facts and seriousness of the situation at their chapter. Alumni guidance is a valuable asset for any chapter and the intent of the General Council was to create a positive response to the call for assistance. The General Council has been very encouraged by alumni offers of help, and many chapters today can thank their alumni for preserving the existence of their chapter. Some alumni have been offended by learning that their chapter is on a list entitled

Endangered Species. However, for the lack of a better term, the message is the same no matter what the list may be called.

The important point to remember is the General Council does not want to see any chapter of Phi Delta Theta become extinct. In order to prevent this, an intelligent review of all chapters is made on a regular basis to identify the ones most critical. Obviously, the eventual goal is to abolish the Endangered Species List because no chapters would be faced with severe problems that require the attention of the General Council, General Headquarters and alumni.

As unpopular as the term may be, we on the General Council believe alumni would be considerably more critical if we did nothing and the chapter went out of existence without the alumni being given a chance to help. Obviously, it is better to try to save a chapter and fail—rather than having done nothing at all.



ARKANSAS ALPHA ACTIVITIES: Arkansas Phi Delt's Dumas Garrett, Scott Turley and Charles James relax after the chapter's annual Fall Alumni Weekend. The weekend included a luncheon at the house, a football game and a casino party benefiting the American Diabetes Association. Phikeia Fred Holzhauser (right) puts the finishing touches on a new door at the Springdale Headstart Center as part of the chapter's ongoing community service activities.



Canadians Award Six Scholarships

The Canadian Scholarship Foundation has recently awarded \$4,000 in scholarships to six undergraduates in four chapters.

Michel Daigle (McGill '82) and Sam Goodwin (Toronto '82) both received \$1,000 scholarships while Michael Smith (Dalhousie '82), Eddy Kinley (Dalhousie '82), Bruce Matheson (British Columbia '82) and Stephen White (British Columbia '82) each received \$500 awards.

Daigle is working on a BS in biology at McGill in hopes of entering medical school in the fall. He has outstanding grades and has also been recognized as a top athlete, having won his letter on the varsity soccer team. He has played soccer representing Canada in West Germany in various tournaments.

Goodwin is working on a BA in history and also has a fine scholas-

tic record. He is a member of the History Students Union and the Canadian Historical Association and Centre for Medieval Studies. In sports he rows with the university rowing team and is a member of the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association.

Kinley is working on a degree in medicine and is a top scholar. He is also a member of the varsity soccer team and is active in intramural sports.

Smith is pursuing a degree in commerce and is an honor student. He is also active in intramural football and hockey.

Matheson intends to become a doctor of medicine and his marks are high. He has won two major commendations on his academic standing. His essay on the Jewish Holocaust won him several offers from publishers.

White is a computer science student. He plays intramural athletics and recently won a local citizenship award.

The following letter was received by the Canadian Scholarship committee following their selections from Samuel R. Goodwin.

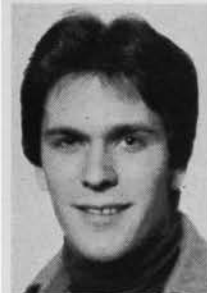
"I would like to express my extreme gratitude at having been chosen for a Phi Delta Theta scholarship award. It is a very great honour to have been selected from Phis across Canada. This award, coming at a time of very real need, serves to reinforce in myself the real meaning of the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta and exemplifies our motto, 'All for one, and one for all.' I only hope that I will now be able to fulfill my part of that trust as I will continue to serve the fraternity in any way possible. Once again, thank you."



DAIGLE



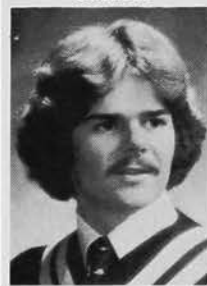
GOODWIN



SMITH



KINLEY



MATHESON



WHITE



SOCCER STAR: Tom Delong (Whitman '82), Fairbanks, Alaska, takes the ball upfield in an offensive drive against Northwest Nazarene. Whitman won the Northwest Conference this season with a 5-0 record, their first outright title in soccer.



PHIS IN SPORTS



GEHRIG PRESENTATION: Tommy John (center) receives the Lou Gehrig Trophy from Ritter Collett, sports editor of *The Dayton Journal Herald*, at the New York Baseball Writers dinner on Jan. 31 while Ron Cey watches. John and Cey were standouts in last year's World Series with Cey being named the Series Most Valuable Player.

Wacker Selected Top Coach

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
Scroll Sports Editor

Jim Wacker (Valparaiso '59), head coach at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, was named Lone Star Conference "Coach of the Year" this past year after finishing with a 13-1-0 record and an NCAA Division II national championship.



WACKER
He made his debut as a head coach at

He led the Bobcats to their second conference title upping his overall record as head coach to 90-33-1 for a .726 percentage. It was the second year in a row he was named "Coach of the Year."

Texas Lutheran College from 1971 to 1976. In three seasons at North Dakota State (1976-1978) he guided the Bisons to two North Central Conference titles and two NCAA Division II post season playoffs.

Wacker received his bachelor's degree at Valparaiso where he pledged Phi Delta Theta. He lettered three consecutive years in football and was co-captain in his final year. He holds a master's degree from Wayne State in Michigan and a doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

His father was a Lutheran minister and today he teaches a Sunday School class in the local Lutheran church. He and his wife have three sons, Mike, Steve and Tom. Mike was a standout basketball player and led the University of Texas to a 14-0 record early this year before being injured. Texas won only two games the rest of the season after losing him.

SPORTS SHORTS

JOE GALAT (Miami-Ohio '62), an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers was inducted into the Miami University Athletic Hall of Fame on Feb. 5-6... **BOB MATHESON** (Duke '66), former *All-American* and NFL player from 1967 to 1980, has accepted a position as an assistant football coach at Duke... **J. STEPHEN HUDSON** (Florida '57), chairman and chief executive officer at Miami's Flagship National Bank, recently completed a year as head of the Miami's Orange Bowl Festival. Taking his place for 1982 is attorney **CHARLES KIMBRELL** (Georgia '46)...

JOHN PETE TYSON (Texas Christian '59), volunteer coach of the University of Texas handball team and an assistant professor of physical and health education at UT, has been invited to Ireland by the Irish Handball Council to teach their best handball teachers for a second time. His teams at UT have won 11 national championships...

JOHN DAVIS, JR. (Washburn '38) has been presented with the 1982 Missouri Valley AAU Basketball Tournament Award for "service to the youth of our community, state and nation, and his unselfish participation in projects for civic improvement."

DICK NOLAN (Maryland '55), formerly



an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers, has been added to Tom Landry's staff with the Dallas Cowboys. **NOLAN** formerly was a Cowboy assistant before becoming head coach with the San Francisco 49ers. He also was head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

RON WHITEHILL (Ashland '70) will be

NOLAN participating in the National Sports Festival sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee. The event will include 33 sports and will be held in Indianapolis on July 21-23. He will be representing the Faultless Rubber fast pitch softball team that qualified by placing second in the ASA National tournament last year. During his 12-year tenure with Faultless they have won four Ohio state championships, finished 14th in the Nationals, and last year were edged out for the national title 1-0 in 11 innings.

Unanimous Picks Pace All-Phis

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
Scroll Sports Editor

A trio of seniors, all unanimous repeat choices, dominated the first team *All-Phi* basketball selections for 1981-82. They include Seam Tuohy (Mississippi '82), Ralph McPherson (Texas-Arlington '82) and Jacques Tuz (Colorado '82).

The other two first team choices are Rob Albert (Ohio Wesleyan '82) and Dave Nelson (Washburn '83).

Tuohy is a three-time *All-Phi* selection and was an AP and UPI *All-Phi* second team performer. He set an NCAA, SEC and Ole Miss career record with 830 assists and also hit 83.5% of his free throws (18 of 97). His top offensive games were 17 in an upset of Alabama and 15 against Kentucky.

McPherson, a transfer from Texas Tech, was an *All-Southerland* Conference selection for UTA. He led his team in scoring with an 18.2 average and led also in rebounding with 257 for a 9.2 average. He also had 31 blocked shots. His top offensive games were 29 against Lamar and 24 each against Texas Tech and North Texas State.

Tuz was named "Big 8 Player of the Week" for Feb. 20 when he scored 44 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in a pair of conference games. In Big 8 final statistics,

he was in the top ten in three categories: scoring with a 14.1 average, rebounds with 198 for a 7.6 average and steals with 45 for a 1.7 average. His top offensive games were 27 in a win over University of Texas-El Paso, 26 in a win over Kansas and 23 each against Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Albert moved up from the second team *All-Phi* squad last year. He was second in the Ohio Conference in assists the past two seasons. Nelson had a 9.0 scoring average plus 150 rebounds. He had the "perfect game" in a win over Colorado College hitting 9 of 9 from the field and 2 of 2 at the free throw line for a total of 20 points.

Four of the five second team selections by the *All-Phi* board were also unanimous selections. Larry Mayers (Hanover '82), Howard Cohn (Lawrence '84), Jon Mansbury (Ball State '83), and Tony McWhirter (Whitman '82). The fifth selection was Rob Giordano (Colgate '83).

Mayers had a 7.2 scoring average plus 92 rebounds. Cohn scored in double figures nine times and led the Vikings at Lawrence in scoring and rebounding the final two games. He averaged 9.1 points and 6.0 rebounds per contest. His season high was 20 points and 12 rebounds.

Mansbury, a transfer from TCU, had a 5.8 scoring average and 106 rebounds plus 14 blocked shots. McWhirter, team captain and a repeater, had a 10.0 scoring average plus 119 rebounds for a 5.1 average.

Giordano, an excellent left hand jumper, had a 7.6 scoring average and hit in double figures against Vermont (18), Maine (16), Hamilton (14), Princeton (12) and Holy Cross (12).

1981-82 ALL PHI BASKETBALL TEAM					
FIRST TEAM					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cls.	Hgt. Av.
*F	Jacques Tuz	Colorado (U)	25	Sr.	6'7" 14.1
F	Dave Nelson	Washburn	23	Jr.	6'5" 9.0
C	Ralph McPherson	Tex.-Arlington (U)	25	Sr.	6'9" 18.2
*G	Seam Tuohy	Mississippi (U)	25	Sr.	6'1" 5.0
**G	Rob Albert	Ohio Wesleyan	21	Sr.	6'2" 8.7
SECOND TEAM					
Pos.	Name	School	Pts.	Cls.	Hgt. Av.
F	Larry Mayers	Hanover (U)	15	Sr.	6'6" 7.2
F	Howard Cohn	Lawrence (U)	15	So.	6'5" 9.1
C	Jon Mansbury	Ball State (U)	15	Jr.	6'6" 5.8
G	Rob Giordano	Colgate	19	Jr.	6'3" 7.6
**G	Tony McWhirter	Whitman (U)	15	Sr.	6'4" 10.0

OTHER PHIS MENTIONED IN THE BALLOTING: Charles Green (Georgia College '82), Gary Zinkgraf (Wisconsin '82), Darin Maurer (Stanford '83) and Bo Plurad (Washington-St. Louis '82).

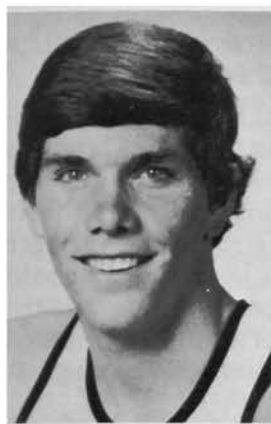
*All Phi First Team last year.

**All Phi Second Team last year.

1981-82 ALL PHI BASKETBALL BOARD	
34 years—	Dr. John Davis, Jr. (Washburn '38) Scroll sports authority for over 40 years.
16 years—	Harold J. "Gus" Schrader (Iowa '46) Sports Editor, The Cedar Rapids Gazette and member of Harmon-Rice Trophy Committee.
10 years—	Gerald Myers (Texas Tech '59) Basketball Coach at Texas Tech.
9 years—	Richard G. Shrider (Ohio State '48) Former basketball coach, now Director of Athletics at Miami-Ohio. He is one of the nine men on the NCAA Championship Tournament Committee. This is the committee that selects the teams and makes the pairings for the NCAA playoffs and championships.
4 years—	Terry Holland (Davidson '64) Basketball Coach at Virginia, recently selected A.C.C. "Coach of the Year".
FORMER BOARD MEMBERS:	
Howard Hobson (Oregon '26) 14 years; William "Tippy" Dye (Ohio State '37) 11 years; Gerald Tucker (Oklahoma '44) 4 years; A.T. "Slats" Gill (Oregon State '24) 7 years, deceased; Harold "Andy" Anderson (Bowling Green '50) 6 years, deceased; Forrest Twogood (Iowa '29) 5 years, deceased; Omar "Bud" Browning (Oklahoma '35) 25 years, deceased; Hugh Durham (Florida State '59) 10 years.	

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Summer Supplement	May 1

All-Phi Basketball First Team



TUZ



NELSON



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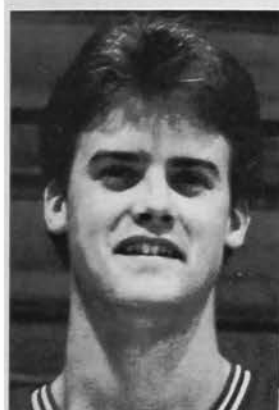


TUOHY



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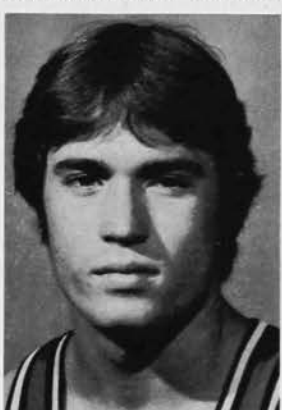
All-Phi Basketball Second Team



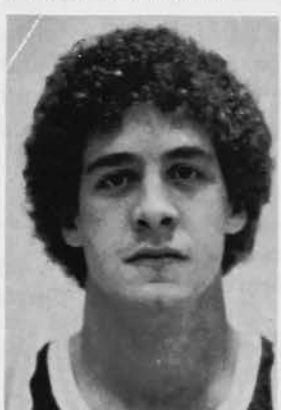
MAYERS



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GIORDANO



MCWHIRTER

Gehrig Spirit Lives on After 41 Years

On June 8, 1941, an American legend, Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25) died.

People still remember the man who played in 2,130 consecutive games—still one of American sports' most treasured records. Phi Delta Theta still remembers each year by awarding its Lou Gehrig trophy to a major league baseball star who best exemplifies the characteristics of the Yankee Iron Man.

Gehrig hit 493 home runs, drove in 184

runs in 1931, hit .350 from 1927 to 1937 and had 200 or more hits in eight seasons before his career was shortened in 1938 by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, later to be known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The consecutive game streak began on June 2, 1925 when he was 21 and lasted until May 2, 1939. For 2,130 games, nothing kept him out of the lineup—not broken fingers, broken ribs, colds, flu, lumbago, headaches, pulled hamstrings, sprained ankles. Later, after an X-ray, Gehrig's doctor counted 17 bone fractures in his hands that

had healed by themselves.

In 1938, he held out for a salary of \$40,000. He didn't get it. He settled for \$39,000, his highest as a Yankee.

The disease that would kill him began taking its toll in 1938 as he slumped to .295. He was hitting .143 on May 2, 1939 when he asked Manager Joe McCarthy to take him out of the lineup.

On July 4, 1939, he told 60,000 at Yankee Stadium: "They say I've had a bad break. But today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

SPORTS SHORTS

BROWN L. MILLER (Miami-Ohio '41) has recently retired as executive vice president of Pinseeker Gold Company in Santa Ana, CA. He has been associated with golf for a number of years and has continued to excel since his college days. He has won two club championships at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. . . **BOBBY ROPER** (Arkansas '65), a unanimous All-Phi defensive end in 1965, has recently been named defensive end coach at Texas A&M.

ADDITIONS TO PHI DELTA THETA BASKETBALL RECORDS

(Original Summer Scroll 1975; Additions Fall Scroll 1975; Summer Scroll 1977; Summer Scroll 1978; Summer Scroll 1979; Summer Scroll 1980 & Summer Scroll 1981)
Career Basketball Points (108 over 800 Career Pts.—Tops 2019 pts.)
Single Game Performances (44 with 38 or more points)
Career Rebounds (25 over 500 Career Rebounds—Tops 1151 Rebounds)
Single Game Rebounds (29 over 19 Rebounds—Tops 34 Rebounds)
Single Season Top Free Throw % (5 over 88%—Tops 90.5%)
 No New Additions in 1981-82 Season

A Reassuring Report on Contributions

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

As Exective Vice President of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, I am honored to express the deep gratitude of the General Council to everyone who supported both the Loyalty Fund and the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation during the past year. The report which follows lists all alumni and friends who contributed to one of the two funds during the 1981 calendar year.

This past year, 9,090 Phis and friends contributed a total of \$326,145 to support Phi Delta Theta programs. These funds support the life blood of the Fraternity—a qualified staff, quality programs at the undergraduate level, financial aid in the form of scholarships to deserving students and the

support of alumni programs, including the activities of chapter house corporations. These are the fundamental programs which compromise the living and learning experience of Phis both young and old.

Phi Delta Theta, at the undergraduate level, continues to be a workshop in brains and emotions which prepares our members for rewarding postgraduate life. The programs which have been so generously supported assist the Fraternity in making graduate life more rewarding for those Phis who participate as Chapter Advisers, General Officers, house corporation members, and alumni club officers. Indeed, the programs support each individual Phi alumnus

through his participation in chapter and alumni activities.

On behalf of the General Council, we also take this opportunity to again express appreciation to the volunteers, whose dedicated efforts have been instrumental in once again setting a new record in both the total number of donors and the total amount of money contributed in a single solicitation program. ■

1981 Alumni Support		
Founders Club (\$10,000)	0	
Council Associates (\$1,000)	4	
President's Panel (\$500)	12	
Argent Association (\$250)	47	
Sword & Shield Society (\$100)	557	
Helmet Society (\$50)	1130	
Azure Association (\$25)	4263	

UNITED STATES FUNDS

Loyalty Fund		
Donors	Amount	Average
8725	\$181,462.03	\$20.80
Educational Foundation		
2271	\$109,261.19	\$48.11
Total \$290,723.22		

CANADIAN FUNDS

All gifts in Canadian currency are retained by the Fraternity in Canadian accounts.

Loyalty Fund		
Donors	Amount	Average
235	\$5,300.00	\$22.55
Scholarship Fund		
92	\$4,075.00	\$44.29
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Total	9088	\$300,145.22	\$33.03
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9090	\$326,145.22	\$35.88
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3. Miami-Ohio	984	153
4. Purdue	991	150
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8. Oklahoma	953	144
9. Ohio State	1074	144
10. Cincinnati	829	139

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3. SMU	1922	6,400
4. Oklahoma	1918	6,211
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6. Washington	1900	5,737
7. Florida	1924	5,545
8. Cincinnati	1898	5,483
9. Texas Tech	1953	5,105
10. Miami-Ohio	1848	4,988

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Year		Total
1. 1930		\$9,907
2. 1950		9,221
3. 1952		8,121
4. 1960		7,245
5. 1922		6,985
6. 1949		6,930
7. 1961		6,829
8. 1959		6,695
9. 1953		6,540
10. 1965		6,272

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 AZA Nooney, Jack
 HS Rawls, Louis M.
 AZA Riffe, Philip M.
 AZA Selasky, Mark J.
 AZA Serros, Robert N.
 AZA Smith, Gilbert P.
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 AZA Walton, William R.
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 AZA Eckhart, James M.
 SSS Findlay, J. Cary
 SSS Gregory, John W.
 Hermida, Ricardo P.
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 Lugas, Thaddeus J.
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 O'Shea, Christopher
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 HS Cotton, Doyle W., Jr.
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 AZA Shugart, Bruce J.
 HS Stribling, Fred N.

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 AZA Donnelly, Leo M.
 HS Hansen, Roger J.
 HS Moran, Francis A.
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 HS Beutell, Thomas C.
 AZA Blanton, Joseph W.
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 AZA Bosworth Jr., Harold B.
 AZA Bowen, Roy E.

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 Carr Jr., James C.
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 Chastain, Ricky H.
 Cobb Jr., William R.
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 Groover, Vann
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 McAllister, Harry M.
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 AZA McKenzie, John T.
 McRae Jr., Duncan A.
 Meadows, William K.
 AZA Monson Jr., William L.
 Moore, James W.
 AZA Mouchet, Philip J.
 Neighbors, William A.
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 Ryan, Allen L.
 AZA Scott, James M.
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 Smith, Eugene L.
 Smith, Madison D.
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 AZA Smith Jr., Sidney O.
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 Stephens, Robert W.
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 AZA Stockton Jr., Hamilton
 Tanner Jr., Robert E.
 AZA Thorne Jr., Ernest V.
 AZA Trammell, Robert B.
 AZA Trimble, A. Andrew
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 Wilcox Jr., James G.
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 AZA Wimberly, James W.
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 HS Bowden, Henry L.
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 DuBose Jr., Beverly M.
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 Fowler, Robert R.
 Gibson, Clyde E.
 AZA Griscorn, William C.
 Hardeman Jr., Frank
 AZA Harris, Joseph W.
 AZA Henry Jr., Robert F.
 Hill, Guy C.
 HS Hines Jr., John R.
 AZA Holden, Horace P.
 SSS Holder, James S.
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 AZA Ruie, W. Stett
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 Jordan, Claude H.
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 HS Morris, Robert B.
 HS Phillips, Erle
 AZA Pizaris, Nick J.
 HS Rainer Jr., Robert A.
 HS Ridley III, Frank M.
 HS Robinson III, John H.
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 AZA Speight, James D.
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 SSS Sutton Jr., Clement E.
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 AZA Tinsinger Jr., George H.
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 HS Turner, Ralph S.
 HS Veal, Robert G.
 AZA Warnell, James F.
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 AZA Whittle, Jeffrey R.
 AZA Wiggins, Robert S.
 AZA Wight III, John B.
 AZA Wilkison, Henry A.
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 Birch, Walter E.
 Bootle, William A.
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 AZA Busbee, Perry G.
 AZA Canady, David J.
 AZA Carr, K. L.
 AZA Carter M. D., Harvey R.
 AZA Cheves, Harry L.
 AZA Clark III, Edward J.
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 AZA Cork, Charles M.
 SSS Curry, Charles W.
 AZA Curtis Jr., Edward A.
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 AZA Fletcher, Thomas D.
 AZA Flournoy Jr., Thomas F.
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 AZA Goyen, David W.
 AZA Hannah, James L.
 AZA Hart Jr., John F.
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 Hill Jr., J. J.
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 AZA Smith, Robert J.
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 AZA Sturby, Chester A.
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 AZA Beard III, Richard A.
 AZA Beard, William B.
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 AZA Boswell Jr., William C.
 AZA Bruce Jr., James R.
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 SSS Bryan II, Thomas M.
 AZA Bullen, Joe A.
 AZA Burroughs, John W.
 AZA Callaway Jr., Fuller E.
 AZA Chambers III, Thomas C.
 AZA Chambers, William B.
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 AZA Cloud, Fayette J.
 AZA Coleman Jr., James C.
 AZA Cone, Carroll C.
 AZA Cortis, Daniel B.
 AZA Curtis, William E.
 AZA Cutler, Duncan B.
 AZA Davidson Jr., Charles L.
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 HS Delany Jr., Joe H.
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Duncan, James R.
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 Eddy, Fergus H.
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 AZA Enloe Jr., Scoop W.
 Eppinger, Edward A.
 Dwing, Morris M.
 AZA Ferguson, Donald M.
 AZA Ferris Jr., Dakin B.
 AZA Fitzsimons, James M.
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 AZA Goode, William E.
 AZA Goodman, Lloyd H.
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 Harp, Robert M.
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 AZA Hoidtch, Stanley N.
 Holliday, Jackson R.
 AZA Honan, James T.
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 AZA Jones, Samuel P.
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 AZA Roberds Jr., Clifford K.
 AZA Russell Jr., James J.
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 AZA Scarborough, William H.
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 AZA Settle, Timothy G.
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 SSS Silas, Cecil J.
 AZA Simonton, Jon B.
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 AZA Smith, William N.
 AZA Smithgall III, Charles A.
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 AZA Tedder, Virgil R.
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 AZA Mays, James G.
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			Kiefer Jr. Phillip F.	Bennett, Richard G.
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			King, Noble M.	Bradley, Gregory D.
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			Lemay, James C.	Devis, Pollin M.
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			Rogers, Ronald R.	McKamey, John E.
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			VanRuy, Charles A.	Roberts, Ronald D.
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			Walker, William T.	Ruklic, Jay S.
			Walsh, Joseph F.	Senour, Robert A.
			Weathers, Robert B.	Short, James T.
			Welborn, James I.	Short, Timothy C.
			Wiles, Paul E.	Showley, Lonnie D.
			Woodruff, Mark C.	Stalteri M. D., Pasquale
			Wrasse, George T.	Starger, Willard C.
			Takey, Milton H.	Stewart, James J.
				Strober, Richard L.
				Strickland, Robert W.
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AZA	Toon Jr., Herod	Thayer, Lyman R.	AZA	Fackler, Robert W.	Rupprecht Jr., Paul E.	HS	Rummel Jr., Floyd A.
AZA	Townsend, J. Russell	Walters, David N.	AZA	Faulring, Jerome R.	Schuemann, Robert B.	ARA	Selmer, Edward H.
	Tyner, Richard T.	Weaver, Devon L.	AZA	Fenstermaker, Joyce J.	Soberay, Detlef H.		Smith, Beverly L.
	Watson, Jack W.	Wells, Osmer	AZA	Fleet Jr., George E.	Ulreich, Harold K.		Snider, Norman E.
	Whitney, Neil	White Jr., Raymond J.	AZA	Fleming, John S.	Warstler, Robert T.	AZA	Snook, Ivan E.
AZA	Winkelmann, George E.	Wolfred, Charles F.	AZA	Ford, John L.			Sollenbarger, Eugene T.
AZA	Witherspoon, Fred R.	Zapp, Regie H.	AZA	Ford, Wilbur E.			Suhumskie, Maurice
AZA	Woolling, Kenneth R.	Zimmerman Jr., David P.	AZA	Fouts, Michael A.	INDIANA KAPPA		Thompson, Richard E.
AZA	Worsham, Ludson F.		AZA	Gabbert, James R.	Ball State University		Tillotson, Robert M.
AZA	Worth M. D., C. Willard		AZA	Gage, James W.		SSS	VanOrder, William R.
	Wright, Robert R.	INDIANA ZETA	AZA	Geis, Albert J.			Weis, Robert F.
HS	Wright, Timothy T.	De Pauw University	AZA	Gibson, James K.	Brethauer, Marvin P.		Wolford, Robert C.
HS	Yeager, Charles E.		AZA	Gilbert Jr., F. Manson	Bruner, Gregory D.		
HS	Yeazel, Francis C.		HS	Graham, Gordon M.	Dailey, Timothy J.	IOWA GAMMA	
	Tule, John M.		HS	Grigg, Willhite B.	Ernstes, Dale E.	Iowa State University	
INDIANA DELTA			AZA	Grodrian, John A.	Hale, Duke T.		
Franklin College			AZA	Guyot, James A.	Hanson, Robin K.		
	Alexander, Phillip M.		AZA	Hanson, Samuel C.	Hostetler, John O.	AZA	Allen, Byron G.
	Beldon, Roland E.		AZA	Harper, Robert W.	Koester, Steele X.	HS	Ames, Kenneth F.
	Bentz, Edward W.		AZA	Haug, Richard L.	Lazzara, Charles		Anderson, Mark G.
	Blackmore, Dawson S.		SSS	Healy, John D.	Lazzara, Thomas J.	AZA	Anderson, William McKinley
SSS	Boll, Voris V.		AZA	Heidenreich, Thomas A.	Losin, Eric R.	SSS	Barr III, James
AZA	Butler, George S.		AZA	Henby, Elijah B.	Mosney, James E.	SSS	Barron, Brian H.
AZA	Canary, Paul W.		AZA	Hobbs, Thomas P.	Ohlson, Raymond J.	AZA	Bernard, Daniel F.
AZA	Clark, Larry K.		AZA	Holloway, Robert L.	Peterson, Dale L.		Berry, Keith D.
AZA	Cook, Thomas L.		SSS	Hurlle, Donald D.	Ritz, Gary G.	AZA	Bolte, Allen N.
AZA	Cox, Lunsford E.		AZA	Johnson, Charles W.	Roberts, Patrick J.	SSS	Bradley, Rex W.
AZA	Coy, Charles T.		AZA	Jones, Charles R.	Roberts Jr., Robert R.		Bradshaw, Ralph E.
AZA	Crater, David R.		SSS	Kasler, Richard E.	Tinkle, Chan N.		Breidert, Brian R.
AZA	Daugherty, Forest D.		AZA	Katterjohn, Herman E.		AZA	Brookway, Randall J.
AZA	Daugherty, Gordon V.		SSS	Kelly, Arthur L.	IOWA ALPHA		Byers, Bruce E.
AZA	Decker, Don M.		HS	Kennedy, John W.	Iowa Wesleyan College		Christensen, Gary S.
SSS	Deppe M. D., Charles R.		AZA	Kern, Joseph W.		AZA	Clark, Homer F.
AZA	Doist, Morris E.		HS	Kestle, Robert C.	Anderson, Robert W.	AZA	Colthurst, Mark G.
AZA	Doist, Robert T.		HS	Klingler, Donald E.	Beck, Paul R.	HS	Conrad, George L.
	Fox, John L.		AZA	Klobuchar, Peter A.	Beck, Robert K.	SSS	Cook, Reginald A.
SSS	Green, Charles H.		AZA	Kussmaul, Donald R.	Beemblossom, Donald M.	AZA	Cownie, Charles T.
AZA	Henderson, Eugene L.		AZA	La Due, John T.	Bell, Thomas F.	SSS	Crowley, Scott E.
AZA	Hesemeyer, James H.		AZA	Ledingham, Stuart J.	Berger, Bernard C.	HS	Dalbo, Gordon O.
AZA	Hiland, Robert M.		AZA	Lewis, William T.	Berrier, Edwin F.	HS	deKoster, Gene R.
AZA	Hockey, John C.		AZA	Lieberman, Steven U.	Bradshaw, Henry E.	AZA	Dicks, Richard C.
AZA	Jopling, John C.		AZA	Liefer, Gary W.	Butler, Wilmer C.	SSS	Dorset, George L.
AZA	Kenny, Joseph H.		HS	Logan, Robert S.	Buxton, Richard W.	HS	Dotts Jr., Harold W.
AZA	Kenny, K. Eugene		HS	Lohss, David B.	Campbell, Virgil E.		Downing, Jeffrey N.
AZA	Kisky, Thomas D.		AZA	Lohss, Mark P.	Capone, Ronald M.	AZA	Doyle, Loudon J.
AZA	Kline, Francis M.		SSS	Long Jr., Armistead R.	DiMatteo, Anthony G.		Drake, John E.
HS	LaGrange, Richard L.		AZA	Lowe Jr., Louis R.	Linsmore, Dwight R.	AZA	Dubes, Cameron C.
AZA	Langueil, Jimmy D.		AZA	Lowrie, Robert R.	Garretson, Owen L.	AZA	Dunlap, Norman A.
AZA	MacArthur, John L.		AZA	Martino, Thomas W.	Gannoni, Terry J.	AZA	Emar, Charles W.
AZA	Mann, Earl E.		AZA	Matthews, Kenneth C.	Hedlund, Edward L.	AZA	Ethington, Ivan C.
AZA	McCarty III, Foster T.		AZA	McCall, Michael S.	Hileman, Richard G.	SSS	Ethington, Paul J.
AZA	McQuinn, W. Jones		AZA	McLaughlin, James C.	Hileman, Robert R.	AZA	Everett, Bernard A.
AZA	McQuiston, Ralph J.		AZA	McLellan, John M.	Hinkle, James A.		Feroe, Jerrold
AZA	Menser, James A.		AZA	McNamee, Thomas D.	Jackson, Terry H.	AZA	Fie, Larry E.
AZA	Moore, Jeffrey T.		AZA	Menaugh, John R.	Keffer, David S.		Frahm, Stanley G.
HS	Mustard, Robert E.		AZA	Merriman, Richard G.	Keith, Max I.	AZA	Freeze, Joseph O.
AZA	Norman, Richard D.		AZA	Miller, Frank C.	Klinke, David W.		Gaines, Ralph C.
AZA	Palmer II, Joseph H.		AZA	Miller, Michael D.	Lauer, Don F.	AZA	Gauthier, Thomas R.
AZA	Pigman, Herbert A.		AZA	Mooney Jr., Edward J.	Lauer, Robert W.	ARA	Gethmann, Reed E.
AZA	Powell, Richard D.		AZA	Moore, Frederick L.	Longden, Vincent O.	SSS	Goodwin, William A.
SSS	Province M. D., William D.		AZA	Morrison, William D.	Livix, Harold S.	SSS	Goedde, William S.
AZA	Quimby, John H.		HS	Morse, True E.	Mann, Peter B.	AZA	Graham, Thomas W.
AZA	Rice, Gregory J.		HS	Musham, William C.	McCuen, Charles R.		Grant, John
AZA	Rich, Earl D.		AZA	Nessler Jr., Ralph L.	McGhinney, James H.	AZA	Green, John M.
AZA	Rinker, George A.		AZA	O'Brien, Herbert S.	McGhinney, John S.	AZA	Griffith, William R.
AZA	Schmith, Philip A.		AZA	Patterson Jr., John P.	Miner, Ernest D.	AZA	Grundman, Ralph S.
AZA	Sellers, Robert C.		AZA	Peltosalo Jr., Arthur E.	Miranda, Raymond C.	AZA	Grundman, Thomas B.
AZA	Slusser, Mack W.		AZA	Perkins, Phillip A.	Miner, Ernest D.	AZA	Hansen, Jack R.
AZA	Timberlake, Craig B.		AZA	Pfenninger, John G.	Miner, Ernest D.	AZA	Harris, Richard C.
AZA	Tranter Jr., Robert R.		AZA	Phillips, James D.	Miner, Ernest D.	AZA	Hawley, Robert C.
AZA	Trout, Donald E.		AZA	Pierce, Ronald C.	Panner, Joseph A.	AZA	Hayes, Richard S.
AZA	VanCamp, Richard L.		HS	Pitkin, David	Patterson, Clarence D.	AZA	Heinemann, Burdet H.
HS	Walters, Wayne B.		HS	Pretz, Philip H.	Peck, Randall K.	AZA	Hendrix, Walter P.
	Wise, Robert E.		AZA	Pryor, Richard C.	Peters, Thomas J.	AZA	Hennenfent, Gilbert B.
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			AZA	Rippy Jr., Ernest W.	Runbon, Dennis E.		Hoppers, J. W.
			AZA	Robinson Jr., William K.	Solley, Nicholas N.	AZA	Jensen, Steven N.
			AZA	Roth, Richard A.	Spina, Robert D.	AZA	Jones, Lawrence H.
			AZA	Rush, James G.	Vandegriff, Warren W.	AZA	Jordan, Robert W.
			AZA	Rush, Joseph H.	Wagler, Chris C.	AZA	Kacena, Neil G.
			AZA	Schaefer, Raymond F.	Wehrle, Fred F.	AZA	King Jr., Gerald R.
			AZA	Schumann, Fritz W.	Weirather, Larry G.	AZA	Lack, Curtis W.
			AZA	Sims, William M.	Wittmer, Russell W.		Larson, Merlin D.
			AZA	Sionaker, P. Steven		AZA	Lewis, Stephen E.
			AZA	Smith, Craig G.	IOWA BETA	AZA	Lindgren, James B.
			AZA	Sowers, Wesley H.	University of Iowa	AZA	Lovett, John J.
			AZA	Stewart, Joe J.		AZA	Lumbard, Dennis B.
			AZA	Stivers, Joseph A.		AZA	Lynch, Robert G.
			AZA	Stoops, J. Howard		AZA	Mack, Thomas E.
			AZA	Strawbridge, Herbert E.		AZA	Maxwell, Charles J.
			AZA	Strawbridge, Russell E.		AZA	Meek, William J.
			HS	Swan, Carl T.		AZA	Mellinger, John C.
			HS	Swan, John M.		AZA	Michel, Maurice R.
			SSS	Szurgot Jr., Victor M.		AZA	Moore, Gary W.
			SSS	Tavittian, David V.		AZA	Nelson, Robert E.
			SSS	Taylor, Robert B.		AZA	Nelson, Robert E.
			SSS	Thompson, James T.		AZA	Norton, Oakley T.
			SSS	Troug III, Paul V.		AZA	Olsted, Fredrick L.
			AZA	Vance, David R.		SSS	Osteen, J. Phil
			AZA	Waddell, Robert F.		AZA	Probst, Dennis P.
			AZA	Wallick, Norman L.		AZA	Radicel, Paul W.
			AZA	Ward, William A.		AZA	Rafferty, Maynard R.
			AZA	Warnecke, Michael O.		AZA	Rathke, William
			AZA	Watkins, Kenneth F.		AZA	Rawson Jr., Albert C.
			AZA	Wilcox III, H. Frank		AZA	Reynolds Jr., Charles P.
			AZA	Wilcox, Michael R.		AZA	Rosene Jr., Walter
			AZA	Williamson, James P.		AZA	Roy, Charles T.
			AZA	Wogan, Clyde E.		AZA	Russell, Robert W.
			AZA	Wohlford, Jeffrey S.		HS	Russell, William G.
			AZA	Wurster, Russell P.			Saffer, Ronald G.
			AZA	Zappas, James R.			Schmucker, Morton I.
			AZA	Zinner, John C.		AZA	Schonberg II, Donald J.
		INDIANA IOTA				AZA	Schulenburg, Edward J.
		Valparaiso University				AZA	Shimmers, John E.
			AZA	Andreasik Jr., John J.		SSS	Sleck, Douglas R.
			AZA	Brandt, Stephen D.		SSS	Slater, John B.
			AZA	Brattau, Richard L.		AZA	Sokol, Howard N.
			SSS	Dahms, Herbert W.		AZA	Speicher, James
			SSS	Enz, Walter H.		AZA	St. John, Don B.
			HS	Eynon, Richard S.		AZA	Stanzel, Ned L.
			HS	Foote, Jack L.		AZA	Stark, Robert C.
			AZA	Freise, Herbert H.		HS	Steen Jr., Raymond H.
			AZA	Heinz, Hans R.		AZA	Stephenson, William C.
			AZA	Huelner, Carl A.		AZA	Stoddard, Joseph S.
			AZA	Ikert, Peter L.		HS	Stouffer, Richard K.
			SSS	Julien, Beatty R.		AZA	Stouffer, William K.
			AZA	Kanning, Eugene H.		AZA	Stuart III, Reece
			AZA	Kremer, Kenneth J.		AZA	Stump, Richard W.
			AZA	Lampe Jr., Robert F.		AZA	Sugden, Brian W.
						AZA	Sugden, George W.
						HS	Thompson Jr., Hayne A.
							Thompson, Sheldon W.
AZA	Azure Association	HS	Helmet Society	PP	President's Panel	CA	Council Association
						SSS	Sword & Shield Society
						ARA	Argent Association



PHI OF THE YEAR: One of the programs sponsored by the General Fraternity is the selection of the "Phi of the Year." William F. Martin (second from left) received the award for 1981. He was presented with the award by Jim Clark, president of the Bartlesville,

OK Alumni Club. Phis on hand include Claude Trotter, vice president of the alumni club; Mel Bloomfield; Pete Silas (background between Martin and Clark); Chris Cunningham; Ken Heady; and Darby Trotter.

AZA Tilden, James C.	AZA Williams, Kit C.	HS Farrar Jr., William H.	AZA Kindred, Lynn H.	AZA Rankin, David K.
AZA Wancura, James F.	SSS Ziegler, David S.	SSS Fee, James W.	SSS Knappheide III, Harold W.	SSS Rankin, Gary E.
AZA Vandenbrink, John A.		AZA Fifield, John R.	AZA Knecht, Gregory L.	SSS Rhodes, Edmund O.
AZA Wick, Randall J.	KANSAS ALPHA	AZA Forbes, Hugh T.	AZA Kreamer, James G.	ARA Richwine, David A.
ES Walker, Gerald L.	University Of Kansas	AZA Fountain, Robert F.	AZA Large, James T.	ARA Ritchie, Andrew S.
AZA Weld, William A.	AZA Alley, James M.	SSS French III, William J.	PP Learned, S. Stanley	HS Roberts, Ivan L.
AZA Williams, Marlowe C.	AZA Armer III, Virgil L.	AZA Frost, Jack W.	AZA Lee Jr., Richard B.	AZA Samuel, Oliver J.
AZA Williams Jr., Robert R.	AZA Bangs, Frank S.	AZA Fruetel, Gordon W.	AZA Lewis, Kenneth E.	AZA Saylor Jr., John W.
AZA Wilson, Robert G.	AZA Bayer Jr., Jacob W.	AZA Gableman, Fred E.	AZA Loneragan, Douglas D.	AZA Shaffer, Wilmer R.
AZA Wingert, John B.	SSS Becker, Frank J.	AZA Gaines, Gene F.	AZA Manley, Felix A.	SSS Sherwood, Homer L.
AZA Winn, Russell E.	ARA Billings, James A.	AZA Galliard, Robert A.	HS Shyne, Robert E.	AZA Sleeper Jr., Alan R.
AZA Wold, Roger H.	HS Bodley, William G.	AZA Gish, Stephen J.	HS Mann, James W.	SSS Smith, Owen H.
AZA Wortcupal, Mel T.	HS Borders, James A.	AZA Good, Wendell L.	SSS Markham, Sanford M.	AZA Smith, Robert A.
HS Wright, Stuart P.	ARA Bowen, Carl H.	AZA Goodson, J. Daniel C.	SSS Maxwell III, Charles E.	AZA Snyder, James D.
AZA Zimmerman, Harlie P.	AZA Breidenthal III, Maurice L.	AZA Graves, Dean W.	HS McClure, Allison B.	SSS Snyder, James D.
IOWA DELTA	AZA Brooks, Robert W.	AZA Greenwood, James S.	AZA McCoy, Frederick J.	SSS Stuber, Jack L.
Drake University	AZA Brown Jr., Joseph E.	AZA Guyot, John A.	AZA McCullagh, James E.	AZA Stuber, Robert R.
	AZA Buck, James J.	AZA Hadley, Delmont C.	AZA McGuire Jr., Clarence H.	AZA Sturdevant, Howard T.
Blain, Gerald L.	AZA Bukaty, David H.	AZA Hageman, Barton B.	AZA McGuire, Hudson L.	SSS Tinklepaugh, James M.
AZA Dabals, John R.	AZA Callender Jr., Edward R.	AZA Hanes, Jeffrey B.	AZA McIlrath, Donald C.	AZA Trotter, Claude B.
BS Dawson, Stephen W.	AZA Campbell M. D., John R.	AZA Hayes, William C.	HS McKinley, William W.	HS Trotter, H. Darby
SSS Dock, James H.	SSS Colt, Mack V.	AZA Hobbins, L. A.	SSS McShane, John P.	AZA Uhrlaub, Ernest A.
AZA Gandy, Daniel R.	ARA Compton, Allen T.	AZA Hollibaugh, R. R.	HS Mehl, Robert L.	SSS Ullom II, Clark S.
AZA Harvey, David C.	AZA Cooke II, Thornton	AZA Boulik, Steven A.	SSS Miller, Thomas A.	SSS VanDyke, Jeffrey B.
AZA Haworth Jr., Robert L.	AZA Curry, Charles E.	AZA Houseworth, Richard C.	SSS Nize, John B.	SSS VanDyke, Thomas W.
AZA Benneberry, John J.	AZA Daniels, William F.	AZA Hubbard, Jacob W.	AZA Moore, George W.	AZA Walker, William C.
AZA Hill, Michael R.	AZA Darville Jr., George F.	AZA Hunter, J. Beatty	SSS Morley, William H.	AZA Warren, Frank N.
AZA James, Douglas A.	AZA Dechairo M. D., Douglas C.	AZA Hunter, Todd J.	SSS Morris, David B.	SSS Warwick, Hadley V.
AZA Mason, Maurice F.	HS Dewell, John B.	AZA Indall, Jon J.	AZA Mueller, John K.	SSS Waugh Jr., John T.
AZA Miller, Larry B.	HS Dillon, Todd A.	AZA Johnson, Fred G.	AZA Neal Jr., Frank C.	AZA Weir Jr., Ralph L.
AZA Murphy, J. A.	HS Dinkel, Thomas	AZA Johnson, Monte C.	AZA Nicholas, Charles D.	AZA Wilson, Charles B.
AZA Neidig, William M.	SSS Dixon, Brian C.	SSS Josselyn, Walker H.	PP Nielsen, Barry W.	AZA Woodhouse Jr., Charles L.
SSS Neu, Kenneth P.	AZA Driscoll, Jerry E.	AZA Kanaga Jr., Clinton W.	AZA Norburg, David W.	AZA Woodmanssee, Richard E.
AZA Parish, James R.	AZA Duffie, Michael A.	AZA Kanaga, William G.	SSS O'Leary, Mithcell A.	
AZA Pohl, J. Peter	HS Eckdall, Frank F.	AZA Keller, Gilbert J.	AZA Oliver, Dale E.	KANSAS BETA
AZA Rohwedel, Stanley A.	SSS Edwards Jr., Roy A.	AZA Kern, Byron M.	HS Outland, John G.	Washburn University
SSS Satory, James R.	AZA Elliott, Charles W.	AZA Kiene, Richard H.	AZA Patterson, Richard P.	SSS Akers, Robert W.
AZA Scripps, Frederick W.	AZA Elstun, George W.		AZA Peterson, P. Lawrence	
AZA Segal, Gary M.	AZA Engel, Dale I.		HS Phelps, Edwin R.	
AZA Sharon, Richard P.	AZA Evans, Ray R.		AZA Ramseye, Robert A.	
BS Spooner, John C.	AZA Everham, Arthur T.			
AZA Strong, Barry W.				
AZA Turner, Stephen D.				

AZA Azure Association HS Helmet Society PP President's Panel CA Council Associate SSS Sword & Shield Society ARA Argent Association



GOLDEN LEGION CEREMONY: One of the highlights of the year for every alumni club is the presentation of Golden Legion pins and certificates. Golden Legion recipients at the 1981 Atlanta Founders Day include George P. Cutino (Swarthmore '35); Mac Walls (Emory '68), sponsor; Thomas D. Fletcher (Mercer '34); David Fletcher (Georgia '62), son: Albert Jones (Georgia '36), sponsor; Boisfeuillet Jones (Emory '34); Alec Davis (Georgia '70), sponsor; Wingfield A. Davis, Sr. (Georgia Tech '34); and Wingfield A. Davis, Jr. (Georgia Tech '61), sponsor.

SSS Armstrong II, John D.
HS Austin, Judd A.
AZA Barnett, Laurin C.
AZA Beck, Terry E.
AZA Beeder, David C.
AZA Bicknell, George R.
AZA Bobo, Donald A.
AZA Bourdette, Robert J.
AZA Bowen Jr., James D.
AZA Bowers, Sheldon
AZA Brown, Steven A.
HS Buck, Richard E.
HS Chapman Jr., Harold O.
AZA Chesnut, Robert L.
HS Coble, Eugene J.
AZA Currey, Charles E.
AZA Davis Jr., Charles L.
AZA Davis, James K.
SSS Davis Jr., John
AZA Deshazer, Donald E.
AZA Earp, Ralph K.
AZA Eddy, Bennett
AZA Edwinton, C. T.
SSS Elble, Otto G.
AZA Elrod, Michael D.
HS Faulkner, William J.
AZA Finnup, Frederick
AZA Floyd, Chesney I.
AZA Ford, Ronald K.
AZA Fromme, David K.
AZA Garlinghouse, Wendell L.
AZA Geis W. D., Dick A.
AZA Gentry, Richard A.
AZA Glunz, Dexter E.
AZA Gossett, Gerald W.
AZA Grimes, Thomas H.
AZA Guild, George A.
AZA Hayes, John F.
AZA Heath, Donald R.
HS Hockett, William H.
AZA Hogue, Thomas L.
AZA Hope, Ralph M.
AZA Jensen, Chris A.
AZA Johns, Myron W.
AZA Jordan, Robert W.
SSS Kangieser, Kenneth A.
AZA Kostanski, Charles J.
HS Loomis, Earl H.
AZA Love Jr., R. Ed
AZA Mahoney, Sam W.
AZA Manuel, Monte M.
AZA McArthur, William T.
SSS McDonald, Wendell J.
AZA McIntosh, John E.
AZA McNeill, Rodney W.
AZA Meikel Jr., Lawrence E.
AZA Mikesich, George H.
AZA Myers, J. R.
AZA Weisvanger, David M.
AZA Parsons, Randy D.
AZA Pearson, Tomas G.
AZA Phelps III, Edwin R.
AZA Pickup, Gordon L.
AZA Robb, Ronald L.
SSS Rohrig, William D.
AZA Romig, Bruce I.
HS Rowley, Robert B.
HS Schrick, Randall N.
HS Shaw, Warren W.
AZA Sheets, J. Eugene
AZA Shuck, Dale N.
AZA Shumpes, William J.
AZA Silvers, Clement H.
SSS Simpson, R. D.
AZA Smith, John L.
AZA Smith, Milton C.
AZA Story, Bobby W.
AZA Strobberg, Vernon A.
AZA Taggart, Robert C.
AZA Taylor III, William A.
AZA Temple Jr., Basil O.
HS Trask, Ozzell M.
AZA Voigts, James C.
AZA Ward, Guy E.
AZA Welton, Donald C.
AZA Whitaker, John C.
AZA Whitcomb, John M.
AZA White, Richard L.
AZA Wolfe, Lloyd R.

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AZA Adams, Richard K.
HS Anderson, Paul F.
AZA Arens, Cecil F.
AZA Babson, Robert T.
AZA Bales Jr., H. Jackson
AZA Barbee, Jon R.
AZA Batdorf, William N.
AZA Beckett, Herbert L.
AZA Boucek, Ronald I.
AZA Boyce, Richard E.
AZA Brantingham, Richard A.
AZA Brecheisen, Kenneth O.
AZA Broman, Charles R.
AZA Bryson, William R.
AZA Buckles, William J.
AZA Burris, Leon P.
AZA Callison, John W.
AZA Cole, Charles C.
AZA Connor, John W.
AZA Cook Jr., George M.
AZA Cook, Larry E.
AZA Cortelyou, Rushton G.
SSS Crum, Jay D.
AZA Davidson, Gary M.
AZA Dehner, Louis A.
AZA Divine, Howard E.
AZA Doran, Patrick J.
AZA Doran, Thomas J.
AZA Durham, J. E.
AZA Durland, Merrill A.
AZA Emley, Mark E.
HS Facht, Robert W.
AZA Farrell, Christopher
HS Fasnacht, Donald C.
HS Flower, Robert S.
HS Fuller, William G.
AZA Graves, Robert A.
AZA Gray, Donald C.
AZA Groff, Richard C.
AZA Gross, Donald P.
AZA Grove, James B.
AZA Grover, Orrin F.
AZA Haas, Philip N.
AZA Hall Jr., Robert F.
HS Hammit, James R.
AZA Hanson, George R.
AZA Harmon, Patrick M.
AZA Harmon, Theron B.
SSS Harpster, Gene O.
AZA Harvey, Max J.
AZA Heasty, Larry E.
AZA Heaton, James F.
AZA Hill, John H.
HS Houglund, Steven C.
AZA Hudson, Harry N.
HS Huff Jr., John F.
AZA Huff, Philip H.
AZA Isaacson, Walter P.
AZA Jackson Jr., Ernest A.
AZA Jones, H. Douglas
AZA Kice, John E.
HS Knoll, John H.
AZA Krabbenhoft, Clifford R.
AZA Kramer, Frederick L.
AZA Lamoreaux, Scott B.
HS Loy, John W.
AZA Ludwig, William R.
AZA McGaw, Morris J.
AZA McGraw, William C.
AZA McKone, John R.
AZA Meador, William S.
AZA Meder, John L.
AZA Moehlenbrink, Larry D.
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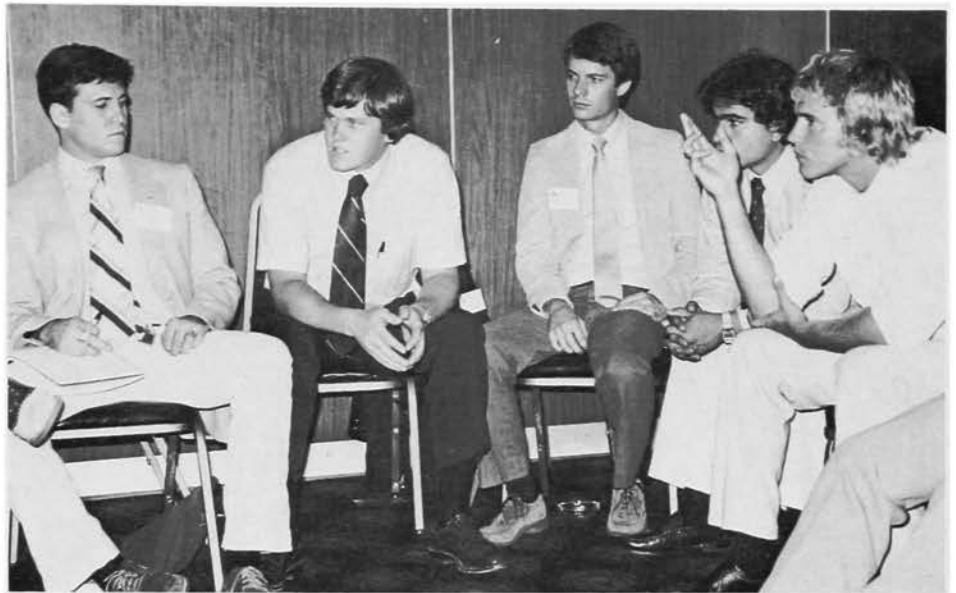
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one way or another, the majority of the American people will have to be a participating part of not only the original decision, but the final solution as well; otherwise, we have learned nothing—while continuing to think that we have.

The Vietnam veteran doesn't want a parade now, in 1981, nor a Vietnam Veterans Day or any other such guilt-packed display. For the first time since the War ended, he is stepping down from the witness stand and asking the American press and the American public to take his place. It is time for their behavior, their "convictions" to be called into question. In both events—the Vietnam War and the hostage crisis—the American people played significant roles in the events themselves. Habitually, the response of the national media, accurate or not, was picked up and then imitated by the American people.

What, then, is the solution to the street patriotism, the hero labeling, the terribly confused and constantly changing emotions? I do not believe that the answer lies in a voluntary military, to the contrary. Patriotism is no longer defined as voluntary sacrifice, at least not by the majority. Such willing, believed-in sacrifice, simply can no longer be "expected." Patriotism, that is, the present American brand is out there for all to see—in the banners, the speeches, and the tickertape. That is what is wrong with it. Like the TV coverage of the hostages' release, there is no substance behind the patriotism, no follow-through—it's all "show-biz."

To give patriotism that substance, I feel that it will be necessary, once again, to require limited participation by all. In this way, military service becomes part of the majority's experience; thus, each man and woman who serves earns a right to an opinion. All of which helps to deflate the constant "we vs. they," "givers vs. takers" struggle in this country; too, the special interest group mentality that seems to be a set standard now. Similar to your economic program, Mr. President, an across-the-board respon-

sibility/participation in the military seems the only fair approach. At the same time, such a plan would bring in the quantity and variety of skilled personnel needed, which is simply not the case today in any of the branches of service. Retention would probably continue to be a problem, but at least replacement would be systematic, and the quality (skill achievement level) of the incoming servicemen would be greatly improved.

And by across-the-board participation, I mean just that, with very few exceptions: deferments for college students, specific professions (e.g., doctors, teachers, etc.), married men with or without children, public service jobs, sole means of support cases, even women, would cease. Of course, there would be one-by-one deferments for special hardship cases (which might include a "sole means" case) and traditionally speaking, proven religious beliefs. Nor would I have women in actual combat, but they could serve in many other important capacities; those with limited physical disabilities could as well.

I was the only college graduate in a Seabee Battalion of 800 enlisted men, and I can tell you that their greatest anger was always vented on this who-had-to-serve and who-didn't question, and rightly so. An across-the-board approach—even if it meant cutting down the total enlistment time from two years to 18 months, even a year—would eventually gain greater overall acceptance and support from the American people because many more would be contributing their fair share. For most, this would only mean sacrificing a little time. With the majority's participation established once more, the American people's support as a whole would be solid, the patriotism real.

The voluntary military has done the opposite: it has made the man who serves his country an "outsider." A recent NBC program asked, "Who Will Fight for America?" Last summer, those same words were carried on the cover of *Time Magazine*. Under the present circumstances—that

is, low pay, shrinking benefits, extra-long family separations, and a general lack of support and appreciation for the serviceman by the American public—damn few. The growing exodus of trained men, especially experienced officers and NCOs, is significantly affecting the quality of all the services. As weaponry has become more and more sophisticated, the aptitude and educational level of incoming recruits has dropped; too, the services are growing dramatically unrepresentative of the nation as a whole.

Nor is the "lottery" system a solution. Implemented during the Vietnam War to replace the draft, the lottery system was an expedient, political smoke screen. It was promoted—and accepted by many, then and now—as a much more equitable system of conscription. In fact, the opposite was true: it was not only shortsighted; it actually hastened the deterioration of any remaining patriotism at the time. It gave one the impression of a lucky or unlucky roll of the dice. Now he wins... now you lose. A "crap game" is poor psychology for honorable service to one's country. The "losers" were those caught by the spin of the wheel. For "punishment" they put on a uniform and served their country. The "winners" simply skated off, relieved of any responsibility. And again, you had the same givers vs. takers standoff, as with the present voluntary military. Both systems are eventually self-defeating because both are not solidly grounded on equal responsibility, thus equal participation.

As many of the leaving servicemen remarked on the NBC program, if service to one's country were again the norm and that service were appreciated and supported by American people, the low pay and benefits, the long separation, and all the rest would be more often taken in stride and considered as an accepted part of their sacrifice. All the splashy advertising, bonus packages, and good-duty billets in the world will not create this kind of pride in duty. Nor is today's street patriotism or re-defined "hero" the stuff of such pride. ■

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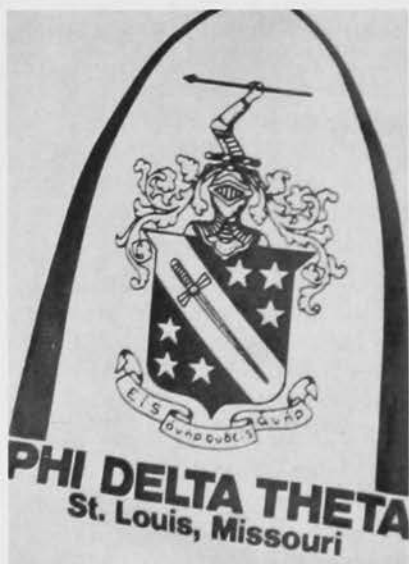
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NOTE: The following is taken from commentary by Bruce Thompson, president of the General Council, at the Grand Banquet presentations of the Legion of Merit and Legion of Honor during the recent General Convention in St. Louis.

Ray Blackwell was initiated as Bond No. 425 of the Indiana Delta chapter at Franklin and since that date has been a devoted member of Phi Delta Theta.

He has served the fraternity as president of Beta Province, 1947-52, and as Scholarship Commissioner, 1937-42. He became Alumni Secretary in 1953 and served in that capacity until 1967. In 1966, upon the death of Editor Hayward S. Biggers, he assumed the responsibilities as editor of publications for the fraternity until his retirement in 1967.



BLACKWELL

He is author of the book, *Improvement of Fraternity Scholarship*, which has been made available to the chapters of Phi Delta Theta and other fraternities for many years.

He was recognized for his contributions to Phi Delta Theta and the fraternity system not only by

his chapter at Franklin College but by the fraternity when he was named "Runner-up" for the Raymond L. Gardner "Phi of the Year" award, the recognition given each year to the alumnus who best exemplifies the teachings of the Bond through participation in fraternity affairs, activities in higher education and community service.

This brother's love for and devotion to Phi Delta Theta are obvious to all who are in his company for even a brief period. To him, we wish to present the Legion of Merit Award.

Harry M. Gerlach has been associated with the fraternity movement and, specifically, Phi Delta Theta, since his initiation by the mother chapter, Ohio Alpha at Miami University, on Sept. 7, 1927. He became Bond No. 500.

He served Phi Delta Theta as a field secretary (now known as chapter consultant) from 1934 to 1939. He then went on to receive his master's degree from Columbia in 1941 and returned to serve Phi Delta Theta as president of Zeta Province from 1944 to 1945. He became chairman of the Arthur R. Priest Foundation in 1951 and served in that capacity until 1970, when the Priest Foundation was merged with the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation.

He has served youth throughout his career as director of admissions at Miami University and as a director of the College Entrance Examination Board, acting as the director of the Southwestern Region Office in Austin, Texas.

He is currently a member of the Survey Commission, having been appointed in 1976. He gives unselfishly, in his quiet, unassuming manner, of his time, not only to the responsibilities of this group, but to the activities associated with area chapter installations, with the Austin Alumni Club, etc. He is in regular attendance at General Conventions.

To this devoted member we wish to present the Legion of Merit.



GERLACH

Dr. John D. Millett is one of the most distinguished living Phis in the country. He was initiated as Bond No. 490 by the Indiana Zeta chapter at DePauw.

At DePauw he was a campus leader, serving as editor of the campus newspaper, president of the Student Senate and president of Indiana Zeta. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University. He then became a professor of public administration at Columbia, leaving that post to serve in World War II. He rose to the rank of Colonel.

In 1953 he became the president of Miami University. In the 11 years he served Miami grew not only in size but in quality and reputation. In 1961 Dr. Millett was named as chancellor of the board of regents supervising all higher education in the state of Ohio.

He resigned that position in 1972 to become vice president and director of management for the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., the position from which he retired in 1980.

He has received too many honors to recount here, including more than 20 honorary degrees, the

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Wicks was elected by acclamation. Also elected to the Council were Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), Tal Bray (South Florida '65), Bill Stitt (Mississippi '54) and Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70).

The Code changes performed what Dinkel called "radical surgery" on Article XVI dealing with the loss of membership. He chaired the Code Committee which felt that chapters were not equipped to deal with elaborate trial procedures, particularly in the case of contested misconduct. Accordingly, the changes removed the elaborate and somewhat cumbersome trial procedure and instead substituted an investigative procedure.

The greatest change was probably a change in the vote required to expell a member. The new requirement is that two-thirds of the members present at a meeting can expell provided there is a majority of members entitled to vote present.

The previous provision called for a two-thirds vote of all members entitled to vote in the chapter.

The new Code will now call for three types of discipline: (1) expulsion from membership, (2) suspension from membership for a stated period not to exceed 12 months, (3) fine. It will also call for discipline for one of the following reasons: (1) financial delinquency (2) violation of the Bond, Constitution or General Statutes, (3) conduct unworthy of a member.

The changes also eliminated the distinction between "dismissal" and "resignation" so that there is now just one category of voluntary

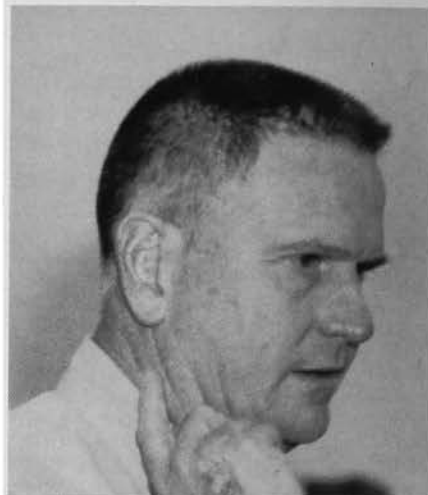
termination.

Delegates passed several other "housekeeping" changes to the Code.

St. Louis Hospitality

The work of the St. Louis Alumni Club made the Convention one of the most entertaining in recent times. The general chairman of the host committee was Thomas L. Holling (Washington-St. Louis '51), who was recently named "Phi of the Year" in St. Louis.

Alumni and undergraduate Phis



NEW GENERAL COUNCIL: The new General Council, elected at the Convention, includes (clockwise from top left) Dr. Charles Wicks (Willamette '47), president; Tal Bray (South Florida '65), reporter; Billy Stitt (Mississippi '54), member-at-large; Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70), member-at-large; and Bob Dinkel (Alberta '53), treasurer.



GOLDEN LEGION CEREMONY: Inducted into the Golden Legion at the Convention were Morgan Jones (Ohio State '33), Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), Col. Henry H. Rogers (Penn State '33) and J. Don Mason (Miami-Ohio '35) (above). Conducting the ceremony was Judge Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44).



in the St. Louis area arranged for transportation for general officers and delegates to and from the airport, arranged for a tour of St. Louis including a visit to Busch Gardens and furnished delegates with tickets to St. Louis Cardinal baseball games.

Hollister Smith (Arizona '30) was in charge of a visit to the famed Gateway Arch on Thursday evening and Charles Aldridge (Missouri '70) headed up the committee that distributed tickets to Cardinal baseball games. Busch Stadium is located two blocks from Stouffers.

The St. Louis Alumni Club hosted the general officers on Wednesday evening with a reception on the Goldenrod Showboat on the River. Delegates were also entertained by the St. Louis Jazz Festival in progress during the

FAMILIAR FACES: Two familiar faces throughout the Convention were those of Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49), president of the General Council, (top and middle) and Robert J. Miller (New Mexico '50), executive vice president, (bottom).

Convention.

In addition, there were numerous favors and gifts handed out to all delegates throughout the sessions. There was also an extensive program for Phi ladies in attendance spearheaded by Wallace McLean (Washington-St. Louis '42).

General Officers Meeting

A meeting of the general officers kicked off activities on Wednesday morning. President Bruce Thompson, bemoaning the fact that the Council was spending too much of its time dealing with pledge programs and hazing, appointed a five-man committee to review pledge programs that are submitted by various chapters to comply with Council directives. Serving on the committee are Bob Woerner, Fred Dunn, Scott Crowley, Bob Roberts and Chuck Poore.

Thompson also expressed concern over the fact that 33 chapters have yet to submit hazing affidavits to GHQ and asked province presidents for their co-operation in getting these affidavits sent immediately.

Stitt discussed the fraternity's Endangered Species List and pointed out that Bob Biggs, director of chapter services, had written an article in the Summer *Scroll* attempting to explain the purpose





behind the list. Considerable discussion followed and the general feeling emerged that province presidents should work closer with GHQ in the development of the list.

Dinkel announced an evening meeting of the Code Committee and answered questions about the proposed changes to come before the Convention.

He also discussed a restructuring of the Frank J. R. Mitchell Fund which the Council is considering upon the advice of legal counsel.

Lothar Vasholz, chairman of the Educational Foundation, reported that the foundation was considering an expansion of the educational activities that it may consider funding in the future.

Traditional Opening

The traditional opening on

Wednesday afternoon consisted of introducing past presidents, past council members and current council members along with an opening address from President Thompson.

Present were past presidents Dr. Clem Bininger (Centre '31), 1960-62; Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), 1966-68; Howard Young (Southwestern Texas '46), 1968-70; Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44), 1970-72; Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), 1974-76; Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), 1976-78; and T. Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), 1978-90. Emmett J. Junge (Nebraska '26), 1948-50, was not present for the opening but did arrive at the Convention on Thursday.

Hal Minnich (Akron '24), a

REGISTRATION AND HOSPITALITY: The huge task of registration (top photos) was handled by Mrs. Imogene Rumpler, office manager, and Mrs. Joyce Baudendistel, office staff member, (left). The general chairman of the St. Louis Alumni Club's host committee was Thomas L. Holling (Washington-St. Louis '51)

member of the General Council from 1974-78, was also introduced along with the present GC members.

Eric Davis (Ohio State '80) then led the Convention in O' Canada and The Star Spangled Banner.

President's Address

Thompson's welcome to the Convention was brief. He expressed the hope that many in attendance would be active in the future working in and for the fraternity.

He expressed great appreciation for the work of all volunteers working in the fraternity and talked of his 37-year association with Phi Delta Theta. "I know that I am a



WOMEN'S PROGRAM: A full slate of activities for wives of delegates was planned by the St. Louis host committee and included luncheons, tours and shopping trips.



RECEPTION: The St. Louis Alumni Club hosted a reception for all General Officers on the Riverboat Robert E. Lee the evening before the Convention opened.



TOURS AND RECREATION: Throughout the Convention the host committee arranged for recreational activities which included a tour of the Gateway Arch, tickets to St. Louis Cardinals baseball games and a tour of St. Louis which included Busch Gardens.

MEETINGS: (top left) The Convention opened with Eric Davis (Ohio State '80) singing O'Canada and The Star Spangled Banner accompanied by Dave Kirshner (Westminster '83) on the organ. (top, middle and bottom right) Delegates listened and discussed various issues throughout the meetings including some major changes to the Code.



better man; hopefully, a more humble man as a result," he said.

He talked about the many changes that will face the fraternity as it continues to grow but noted that he was "encouraged by what I see in the fraternity."

"Many of you will carry out banners in the future," he stated. "I hope you will bear them well in guiding the Good Ship Phi."

The Convention then adjourned to allow the Code Committee, the Nominating Committee and various provinces to hold late afternoon meetings.

Model Initiation

A model initiation presented by members of the three Missouri chapters at the University of Missouri, Westminster and Washington-St. Louis highlighted the Wednesday evening session.

David Gohlke (Washington-St. Louis '85) was the initiate while Steve Olson (Washington-St. Louis '82) served as president and Dave Kirshner (Westminster '83) was the warden.

Others involved included Ken Hill (Washington-St. Louis '83), vice president; Frank Mackras (Washington-St. Louis '85), secretary; Jim Fowler (Washington-St. Louis '84), historian; Tom Cheek (Washington-St. Louis '84), spearman; Bob Cheek (Washington-St. Louis '84), spearman; Steve Dyar (Washington-St. Louis '82), spearman; Jay Graves (Westminster '84), spearman; Greg Smith (Washington-St. Louis '83), spearman; Russ Hartz (Washington-St. Louis '84), chaplain; Doug Edwards (Missouri '84), spearman; and Jim Klockner (Washington-St. Louis '83), coordinator.

Rody Smith (Texas Tech '70), president of Mu East Province, read the Bond.

Earlier, Fr. David Turner (Minnesota '70), president of Iota South, presented a slide presentation entitled "I Am Your Ritual" which led into the model initiation.

Thompson opened the meeting with a report from the nominating committee. Following the session delegates attended "Night Owl Ses-

sions" for (1) chapters with up to 40 members, (2) chapters with 40-70 members, and (3) chapters with over 70 members to discuss any aspect of the fraternity the participants wished to discuss.

Hazing

Two rather dramatic presentations highlighted the Friday morning session. Bray addressed the delegates on the subject "Hazing—Abuses of Tradition," while Richard Gonzalez (California State University, Northridge '84) and Don Stewart (USC '55), president of Omicron South Province, handled a session on "Alcohol Awareness on the Campus."

Bray first presented a video tape of ABC-TV's 20/20 segment on college hazing. He then outlined the views of the General Council on the subject and explained why the Council had taken the hard line that has characterized its communications to chapters over the last several years.

He cited three reasons why the Council was committed to the elimination of hazing: (1) poor scholarship, (2) the resulting financial problems of poor scholarship and (3) injury and death to pledges.

Using an overhead projector he flashed news item after news item of hazing incidents across the country. He concluded by stating that, "as much as I love the fraternity and the men in it, nothing is worth injuring and killing a young man in the name of tradition."

Alcohol Abuse

Both Stewart and Gonzalez admitted to having drinking problems and having had to seek help to overcome these problems. Each had a story to tell about their own abuse of alcohol, setting the stage for their presentations to the delegates.

Gonzalez asked the delegates to look over an alcoholic awareness fact sheet that had been passed out and to answer 15 questions on the sheet regarding the use of alcohol.

He attempted to dispell what he called two misconceptions of the alcoholic. First, he discounted the

"skid row bum" stereotype that people have of alcoholics, stating that less than 5% of all alcoholics fit that description.

"The bottom line is how you think," he said. "It is in you personality—a feeling of insecurity, no self-esteem. It's like being in a large room and feeling alone," he remarked.

The second misconception is that peer pressure causes one to drink. "Let's turn that around," he challenged. "A person drinks because he thinks that if he does drink he will be accepted by others."

He talked about his own feelings of insecurity in high school where he felt he just didn't fit in. Then he went to a party and found that he could be accepted by drinking. It gave him a feeling of security after he won a chug-a-lug contest. "I was an alcoholic because of my thinking," he said.

He was able to quit. "Phi Delta Theta accepted me for not drinking and supported me," he said. "Today my self-esteem is high."

He emphasized that he was not trying to get people to quit drinking—only to control their drinking. "When you drink you can do one of two things," he stated. "One, you can use it and just drink. Secondly, you can abuse it and get drunk."

Before Stewart's presentation a film "Until I Get Caught" narrated by Dick Cavitt was shown. It dealt with drinking and driving.

Stewart remarked after the film that he had been arrested for drunk driving and that an arrest while he was still on probation for another charge helped turn his drinking problem around.

He cautioned delegates that there could be many problems resulting from serving alcoholic beverages at chapter functions. He cited a case where survivors of two girls killed in a car accident following attendance at a fraternity party sued everyone from the chapter president to the national officers of the organization.

He, too, pointed out the insecurity

ity of the alcoholic. "Most of us hate ourselves," he said.

"Confrontation is the only way to deal with alcoholics or potential alcoholics in your chapter," he continued. "Don't criticize his drinking—criticize his behavior. In addition, pass through disciplinary measures and stand behind them."

Stewart stressed the point that there was help available for the problem drinker. "There are people who understand," he said. He urged anyone who felt they had a problem to act, pointing out that "your life will be better than you ever imagined."

Other Business

Earlier Bob Fitzpatrick (Maryland '58), president of Gamma South and chairman of the Warden's Committee, introduced the wardens and discussed the work of his group.

James Hiser (Indiana '83), member of the Credentials and Procedures Committee, moved that all delinquent chapters be allowed to have their delegates be seated at the Convention. The motion passed.

Before the morning session ended, Dinkle, chairman of the Code Committee, reported on proposed changes to the Code and passed out written copies of these changes to the delegates.

Friday Luncheon

F. Ross Johnson (Manitoba '52), president and chief operating officer of Nabisco Brands, Inc. was honored at the noon luncheon by being given the Nance-Millett Free Enterprise award by master of ceremonies Stan Brown.

He thanked the convention and remarked that "Phi Delta Theta gave me the background, leadership and experience that prepared me for success in business and, hopefully, success as a human being.

In his brief remarks he made a strong argument for reduced government involvement in business. He first pointed out that today business is dominated by big corporations and big government.

"I don't see anything wrong with bigness," he said. "But small business does more than large business to make the economy grow because small business can be more creative and innovative."

He pointed out that big business depends upon small business for suppliers, buyers, etc. He also mentioned that all large businesses were once small.

"Big and small need each other," he said. "Government can often deliver a knock-out punch to small business with excessive regulation. Leave them alone. By doing so they become truly free," he concluded.

Several other awards were also presented at the luncheon. Texas Tech was named winner of the Binger Religious Life Award presented by Fr. Turner. Alan Okum (Ohio '80) presented awards to chapters at Chicago, Washburn, Tampa, Virginia, Santa Barbara and Texas Tech for achieving a top ranking scholastically on their campus. He also gave certificates to chapters at Washburn, Iowa State, Arkansas, Virginia and Tennessee for winning the fraternity's Sound Learning Award.

Another highlight of the luncheon was the presentation by the

fraternity of a guitar belonging to Eugene Field (Knox 1873), noted childhood poet, to the Eugene Field Foundation. Dorothy Mahaffey Moore, president of the foundation, was on hand to receive the guitar which will be placed in the Eugene Field House and Toy Museum in St. Louis. Also on hand for this presentation were John Scholz, curator of the house.

Bruce Carvell from Washington University in St. Louis sang several of Field's works while Alan Rosenkoetter, guitarist from Washington-St. Louis, accompanied him on the guitar.

Saturday Morning

Ronald E. Krebs from Alexander and Alexander was on hand to open the Saturday morning session and discussed insurance protection for chapter houses. He discussed a comprehensive program that his company offers that has been endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Cary, chairman of the Survey Commission, reported that the fraternity currently has colonies at California-Berkeley, New Hampshire College and the Oregon Institute of Technology and is going to recommend that one begin at St. Louis University.



PAST PRESIDENTS: Bruce Thompson (Minnesota '49) (upper left) poses with past presidents of the General Council present for the Convention. They include STANDING—Thompson, Glen Cary (Texas Tech '56), 1978-80; Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), 1976-78; Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), 1976-78; and Wade Weatherford (North Carolina '44), 1970-72; SITTING—Howard Young (Southwestern-Texas '46), 1968-70; Stan Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36), 1966-68; Dr. Clem Binger (Centre '31), 1960-62; and Emmett Junge (Nebraska '26).

He also moved that the Convention revoke the charters at the University of Miami-Florida, the University of Southwestern Louisiana and New Mexico. All three charters were revoked by secret ballot.

Vasholz, chairman of the Educational Foundation, reported on the possibility of expanding activities to be funded by the foundation pending a private letter ruling from IRS.

Okum, scholarship commissioner, then spoke to the delegates on "Toward Building Better Fraternity-Administration Relationships." He urged the delegates to be positive, candid and sincere in approaching their student affairs officials. He also told the delegates to expect the same treatment from university officials.

Sparkey Reardon (Mississippi '72) reported on a meeting of chapter advisers earlier in the Convention. He suggested that more direct communication come to advisers from GHQ and that there be more orientation be given to first-year advisers. He also endorsed providing a "forum for exchange" for advisers in an attractive setting.

Bill Dean (Texas Tech '61), *Scroll* editor, reported on the costs of printing the magazine. He mentioned that a readership study was going to be conducted during the summer.

David Kershner (Westminster '65) followed by reading a proclamation welcoming the fraternity to St. Louis from Missouri Governor Christopher Bond.

Saturday Luncheon

At the afternoon luncheon, Stitt introduced various Phis who made award presentations to chapters. Included were publications awards, improvement citations, silver star awards, gold star awards and the General Headquarters Trophy awards. A complete listing along with photos of all award winners can be found elsewhere in this coverage.

Also on tap were presentations to Educational Foundation scholarship winners present for the Convention and announcement of



ST. LOUIS AWARD: Members of the St. Louis Alumni Club present the new St. Louis Educational Award Trophy to Bruce Thompson, president of the General Council. The group included Gene Cullman (Missouri '67), Thompson, Tom Holling (Washington—St. Louis '51),



FIELD GIFT: At the Friday luncheon the fraternity presented The Eugene Field House and Toy Museum with a guitar owned by the noted children's poet. Bruce Carvell (left) sang several of Field's poems while Alan Rosenkoetter played the guitar. Also present were Bill Tolar (Missouri '48), who helped purchase the guitar, and John Scholz, curator of the Museum.

the Chapter Adviser of the Bienium awards.

The latter awards went to Robert Ingles (Illinois '51), adviser at California-Davis, for 1981 and Fred L. (Ted) Preston (Ohio '34), adviser at Denison, for 1982.

The St. Louis Alumni Club also introduced a new award at the luncheon. It will be called the St. Louis Alumni Club Educational Award and will be given to the chapter with what is judged to be the best fraternity education program annually.

Election of the General Council

The election of the General Council consumed much of the afternoon. Wicks was nominated by Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49) and seconded by Bob Schuemann (Valparaiso '71) and William C. Massey (Oregon State '83). He was then elected by acclamation.

Stewart was nominated by Cary and seconding speeches were given by Don DuShane (Oregon '65), Frank Mullens (California-Northridge '83) and John Donnan (Texas Tech '83).

Turner was nominated by Wea-

therford with seconding speeches given by John Worsham (Texas '51), Harvey Delaney (British Columbia '83) and Kevin Crumb (Alberta '83).

Bray's name was placed in nomination by Bininger (Centre '31) and seconded by Rich Tuer (Tampa '83) and Reardon.

Stitt was nominated by Vasholz with seconds by Oliver Samuel (Kansas '46) and Sam Bourne (Mississippi '83).

Abernathy's name was placed in nomination by Young and seconded by Bob Fitzpatrick (Maryland '58), Hume Davenport (Richmond '83) and Bruce Almquist (Richmond '83).

Code Changes

The Code changes were discussed while the ballots for the GC election were being counted. An amendment offered by Raymond Gould (Wyoming '40) that would have required that "any vote to discipline the members shall only be effective if passed by a majority of the active members of the chapter

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COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS: Stan Brown (Nebraska—UCLA '36), Community Service chairman, congratulates Michael D. Babich (Wichita '84), whose chapter won the Lubbock Trophy for the best year-long community service efforts, and Mark Stowe (Washington-Seattle '83), whose chapter won the Paul Beam Trophy for the single best Community Service Day.



SILVER STAR CHAPTERS: Delegates representing chapters who received a Silver Star include: SEATED—Evan Howe (Kansas State '82), Robert Knudson (North Dakota '83), William Massey (Willamette '83), Gregory Wagner (Miami-Ohio '83), John Fournier (Arizona '83), Eric Grampp (Washburn '83), John Wright (Southwest Texas State '83), and Scott Lohman (Western Maryland '83); STANDING—Mark Cianciolo (Utah '84), David Bumbaugh (Oklahoma State '83), Brian Deagle (University of California-Santa Barbara '83), Michael Citren (Michigan '83), Chris Johnston (DePauw '83), Tim Ecton (Pittsburgh '83), Mark Stowe (Washington-Seattle '83), and Doug Phillips (New Mexico '49), who made the presentations.



IMPROVEMENT CITATION WINNERS: Delegates representing those chapters who won Improvement Citations include: SEATED—Mike Shkolnik (UCLA '84), David Lynch (Georgia Southern '85), Tony Harrington (Butler '84), Mark Duesenberg (Valparaiso '84), Charles Lamb (MIT '83), Bob Butler (Montana '85) and Bill Siegel (Nevada '84); STANDING—Alan Tucker (Lamar '83), John T. Waechter (Whitman '84), Steven J. Dobin (Dickinson '84), Steve Hopp (Ripon '83), Patrick Lubin (Gettysburg '83) Gregory Smith (Ohio '84), and George Notaras (Lawrence '53), who made the presentations.



SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY WINNERS: Delegates representing chapters winning Scholarship Awards included George Woodbury, Jr. (Chicago '83), Eric Grampp (Washburn '83), Thomas O'Brien (Tampa '83), Alan Okum, scholarship commissioner who presented the awards, Richard Liekweg (Virginia '83), Brian Deagle (Santa Barbara '83), and John Donnan (Texas Tech '83).



SOUND LEARNING WINNERS: Delegates representing chapters winning Sound Learning Awards included Eric Grampp (Washburn '83), Mark Faullin (Iowa State '83), Alan Okum, scholarship commissioner who presented the awards, Mark DeVolder (Arkansas '83), Richard Liekweg (Virginia '83) and Greg Meyer (Tennessee '83).



EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION AND WINNERS: Delegates who were named Educational Foundation Scholarship winners met with the trustees of the Foundation after the presentations. They included: SEATED—Trustees Bill Tolar (Missouri '48), John Worsham (Texas '51), Bill Estes (Vanderbilt '55), Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52) (president), Don Mason (Miami-Ohio '35) and Finance Commissioner Hal Minnich (Akron '24); STANDING—William Massey (Willamette '83), Michael Yates (Virginia Tech '83), Spencer Hinson (Puget Sound '83), Greg Reynolds (Hanover '83), Douglas Thompson (Cincinnati '84) and Bill Siegel (Nevada '84).

California-San Diego Installed

BY RAY OROPESA
(UCSD '83)

Phi Delta Theta installed California Kappa at the University of California, San Diego, on May 1, 1982, in ceremonies presided over by General Council Treasurer Charles Wicks. Director of Chapter Services Bob Biggs, Province President Don Stewart, and members of the San Diego County Alumni Club were present to conduct the initiation ritual for the 44 brothers in California Kappa's founding group on April 30.

About The Campus

The UC San Diego campus was founded in the late nineteenth century by zoologists from UC Berkeley who selected La Jolla, just north of San Diego, as the site for a marine station for Pacific Ocean studies. This project, now Scripps Institution of Oceanography, is a world-renowned oceanographic center.

In the late 1950s the decision was made to have a general campus of the university of San Diego. The campus now occupies nearly 1,200 acres, spreading from the seashore to the north of La Jolla Cove across a large portion of the Torrey Pines Mesa, high above the Pacific. Much of the land is wooded, covered by stands of tall eucalyptus trees.

UC San Diego is a new and growing campus and offers a wide range of graduate and undergraduate programs. The UCSD faculty is gaining recognition quickly for its quality research and now numbers many prominent scholars in its ranks.

At present, the Greek system at UCSD is in its infant stages with three fraternities and three sororities. With the renewed interest in fraternity life among some of the 12,000 enrolled students, more Greek-letter organizations are expected on campus in the near future.

About The Chapter

From a start as a group of young men interested in forming the first fraternity at UCSD in the Fall of 1981, the brothers of California Kappa were granted colony status on Nov. 30, 1981. The time period between colonization and installation represents one of the fastest in the recent history of the fraternity. It stands as a tribute to the hard work and commitment made by the brothers and the support offered by the other chapters in the Omicron South Province, the San Diego County Alumni Club, Province President Don Stewart, and especially the Chapter Adviser, Bob Eustice.

Aside from the excitement of the Initiation-Installation-Founder's

Day Banquet, other highlights of the past academic year included an all-campus New Year's celebration and a dance at the Rosarito Beach Hotel (in Baja California, Mexico). The chapter also sponsored and coached a team in the La Jolla Little League and, in conjunction with the UCSD Physical Education Department, constructed a one and one-half mile fitness trail complete with twenty exercise stations on scenic locations.

Presently, the California Kappa Chapter numbers 34 actives and a pledge class of 18 Phikeias (Spring 1982). The group has many varsity athletes and student government officers including the UCSD Associated Students President. The chapter engages in periodic retreats and sponsors other activities promoting the spirit of brotherhood and the Bond.

The brothers are currently setting new goals to be met, not the least of which is the procurement of a chapter house. To a man, the brothers thank all those responsible for our becoming the newest chapter of Phi Delta Theta. We're proud to be Phis! ■

CALIFORNIA KAPPA: New initiates of the California Kappa chapter at the University of California, San Diego, proudly display their new charter following installation ceremonies conducted May 1.



Adams Selected 'Phi of the Year'

BY DOUG PHILLIPS

(New Mexico '49)

Chairman, Gardner Committee

Howell E. Adams, Jr. (Vanderbilt '53), nominated by the alumni club of Atlanta, Georgia, has been selected to receive the Raymond L. Gardner Award as "Phi of the Year" for 1981. Runner-up for the award is Jack R. DeWitt (Wisconsin '40), who was nominated by the Milwaukee Alumni Club.



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The award was established by the Seattle Alumni Club in recognition of the inspiration provided by the many accomplishments of Raymond L. Gardner (Washington '18). Gardner was a leader in Seattle civic, business, and educational circles. His dedication to the Fraternity led him to serve as chapter adviser for Washington Alpha, province president, and finally, a member of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta from 1952 to 1956, when he retired due to ill health. The award is given annually to an alumnus for his contribution to Phi Delta Theta, higher education, and community life and honors those alumni who have brought prestige to the Fraternity by their activities following graduation.

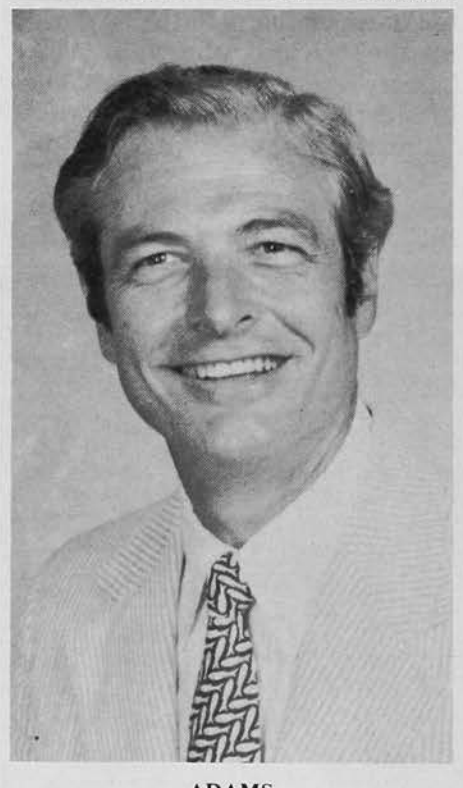
Howell E. Adams, Jr. has been widely recognized for his achievements in business, community and church affairs. He came to Atlanta and joined The Trane Company, a major manufacturer of heating and air conditioning equipment, in 1960. In succession, he became sales engineer, dealer sales manager, and general manager and franchise holder. His firms, Howell Adams and Associates and Georgia Trane Service Agency, are sales agency and service representatives for The Trane Company in Georgia.

The Atlanta office of Trane, of

which he is head, was selected as the number one office of Trane nationwide in 1980. Adams has served four terms on the Trane Marketing Council and has been a director and vice-president of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta. He has also served as a director of the American Society of Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Engineers and was selected by the Society to receive its award for outstanding community service for 1981.

Adams has maintained an active interest in the affairs of Phi Delta Theta. He was treasurer and alumni secretary of his chapter and has been a member of the advisory board of the Atlanta Alumni Club for 13 years. In 1969, he held the position of secretary of the club. He is especially proud to claim two Phi sons, Howell III (Vanderbilt '80), and John (Vanderbilt '82).

He has served his Presbyterian Church as deacon, chairman of the stewardship committee, and is now serving his third term as elder. He is a co-chairman of the Columbia



ADAMS

Seminary Capital Gifts Campaign, a member of the National Board of Trustees of Young Life, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Young Life's urban work in Atlanta.

The Phi of the Year has been the secretary and a member of the Board of Management of the YMCA and is a chairman for the development of a fitness center building for the YMCA. He became interested in personal fitness 10 years ago and runs three days each week. He invites all fit Phi's to join him in Atlanta's annual July 4th Peachtree Road Race.

Adams has been an active member and vice-president of the Executive Board of Atlanta Area Council of Boy Scouts and has received Scouting's Silver Beaver Award. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Atlanta and chairman of its Youth Services Committee, a member of the United Way Delegate Assembly and a United Way campaign volunteer for 20 years.

Adams also has a keen interest in higher education and is a fellow of the Lewis Society of Vanderbilt University and a member of the Board of Directors of the Vanderbilt Alumni Association. He also serves as class chairman for Vanderbilt's Living Endowment. He is a member and past chairman of the President's Advisory Council of Columbia Theological Seminary. He is vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trinity School.

DeWitt was president and house manager of Wisconsin Alpha and later served as Chapter Adviser. He has been an officer and member of the Board of Directors of the House Corporation for the Chapter and was a driving force behind the efforts of the alumni to re-install the chapter at Wisconsin Alpha which ultimately realized success when the chapter was re-chartered.

At Wisconsin Law School, DeWitt was an editor of the Law Review, later serving as instructor, lecturer and assistant professor and member of the committee to select a dean for the law school. He enlisted in the Army as a private, graduated from OCS and the Command General Staff College, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart, and the British Military Cross, and holds a reserve commission as Brigadier General, Retired. He served as chairman of the Statutory Advisory Committee to the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, as a member of the Dane County Veterans Commission and also as State legislative chairman and assistant national inspector general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

After returning to private life, Brother DeWitt began an outstanding record of public service to the community and his profession. He commenced the practice of law

and now heads a prominent law firm of 30 lawyers in Madison, Wisconsin. He was appointed Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Judicial Council and engaged in a comprehensive study of the organization and administration of the Wisconsin courts and submitted recommendations to the Supreme Court and the legislature to improve the administration of justice.

Many of these recommendations were adopted, including several constitutional amendments and a far-reaching court re-organization. He was active with a citizens' committee which successfully worked for court re-organization. He co-authored a book on law practice owned by 90% of all lawyers in Wisconsin, authored the Commentaries to the Trial Practice Sections of the Wisconsin Statutes Annotated and has also authored law review articles. He also served as acting district attorney for Dane

County.

He was president and chairman of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Wisconsin, president of the Wisconsin Bar Foundation, president of the County Bar Association and president of the Wisconsin Council of Professions. He served on a committee to select the director of the state courts and is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He was also named chairman of the Madison Mayor's Committee on Metropolitan Development and was a member of the Wisconsin Legislative Council Committee on Urban Problems. He was a member of the executive committee of the Red Cross and has been active in his church, Boy Scouts and the Rotary Club.

Each and every Phi can be justly proud of the achievements of Brothers Adams and DeWitt. This year, more applications were received from candidates with outstanding records than in any other year. The Fraternity is grateful for the interest which this award has generated and wishes to thank the Alumni Clubs and all those who participated in submitting applications. The many accomplishments of all the candidates are truly remarkable and serve as a fitting tribute to the memory of Brother Ray Gardner which inspired the award. All Phis will take pride in the great distinction which the postgraduate activities of these Brothers have brought to Phi Delta Theta.

RAYMOND L. GARDNER AWARD WINNERS

1960—Sidney O. Smith, Sr. - Georgia '08
 1961—O.N. Torian - Sewanee '93
 1962—William H. Mounser - 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
 1975—Harry W. Massey - Florida State '55
 1976—Clarence McGuire - Kansas '28
 1977—Aloysius T. Hackenberg - N. Dakota '46
 1978—Russell D. Thomas - Emory '48
 1980—Elliott A. Johnson - Chicago '27
 1981—William F. Martin - Oklahoma '38



AWARD PRESENTATION: (above) Howell Elliott Adams, Jr. (Vanderbilt '53) (second from right) is presented with the "Phi of the Year" award from Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie (Georgia '44), past president of the General Council, at a luncheon in Atlanta on May 20 to honor this year's Raymond Gardner award winner. Also present for the ceremonies were Thomas E. Adams (Vanderbilt '58), a brother; John R. Adams (Vanderbilt '82); and David Adams, a cousin. (below) Close friends congratulate Adams. Included are KNEELING—Thomas Adams, Chuck Johnson, John Adams, James Kincaid; STANDING—Joe White, Burt Madden, Fontaine McDaniel and Art Paty.



Invention To Benefit Non-Verbal Patients

Fate has brought three Phi Deltas together for the betterment of mankind.

Lou Gehrig (Columbia '25), the famed "Iron Man" of the New York Yankees in the 1930's, had his career shortened by amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. The disease was later named Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Jack Eichler (Case '41), with the help of Warren Rupp (Case '42), has developed a communications device for those afflicted with Lou Gehrig's disease. The Eichler "ETRAN" Communicator is an eye signaling communication device which enables one to communicate with paralyzed non-verbal patients such as those suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Eichler, a Westport, Conn. engineer, first developed the communication means in the late 1960s, utilizing eye movements, when a close friend, Hugh C. Neale, a nuclear physicist from Yale fell victim to ALS. With Neale's help, he developed the "ETRAN" Communicator. The letters ETRAN are five of the most used letters in the alphabet.

It is estimated that there are over 20,000 to 30,000 ALS patients in the country.

These patients are totally paralyzed and non-verbal. The only voluntary control is eye movement.

The "ETRAN" Communicator consists of a 20 x 16 x 1/8" sheet of clear plastic with a rectangular opening in the center. Eight letter-numeral groups are arranged around the Communicator. The Communicator is placed between the sender (patient) and the receiver, who face each other at a distance of four to six feet. By monitoring the eye movements of the sender through a series of planned sequences, the sender can designate letters and numerals which are confirmed and then written down by the receiver—thus spelling words and sentences.

The Communicator is a real Godsend for non-verbals since it allows them to establish meaningful and on-going communication with family and loved ones usually for the first time, after becoming non-verbal.

When Rupp learned about the Eichler Communicator, he suggested to the Fran and Warren Rupp Foundation that he has established that trustees could render a real service to mankind by underwriting the production and distribution of the Communicator if it answered an unfilled need.

The Rupps then engaged a friend of theirs, Frank Spangler, who had recently retired as head of marketing for a major appliance manufacturer, to conduct a study and to document the need for the Communicator and determine if the need was presently being fulfilled adequately.

The study indicated that the need

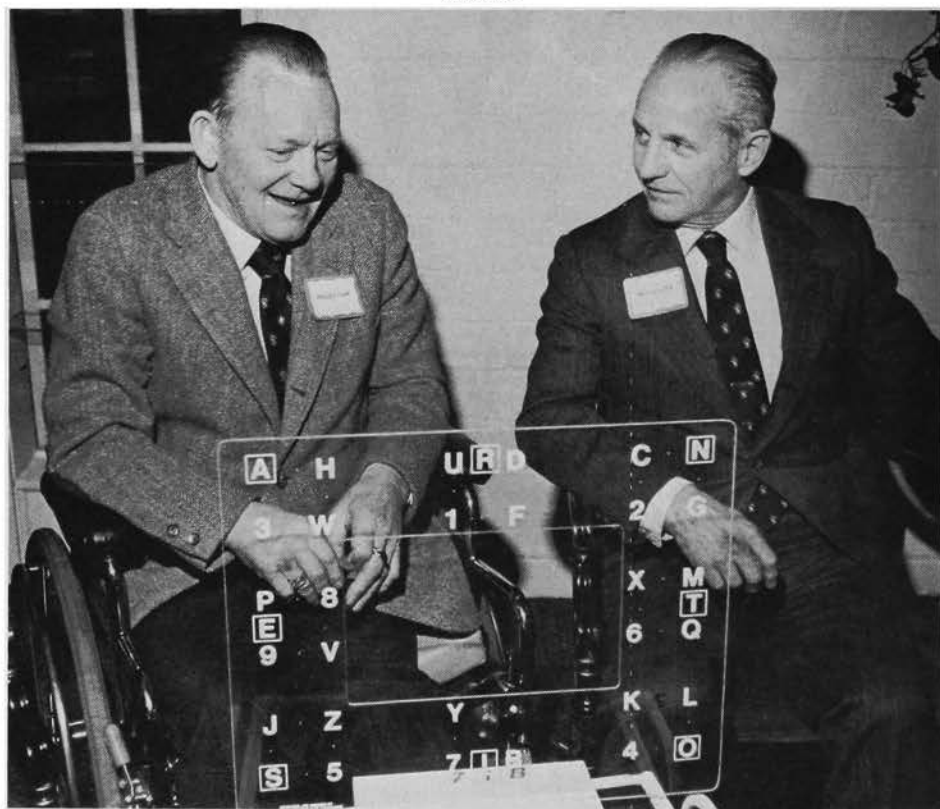
does exist. The result then was the decision of the Foundation trustees to make the Communicator available to those in need of it.

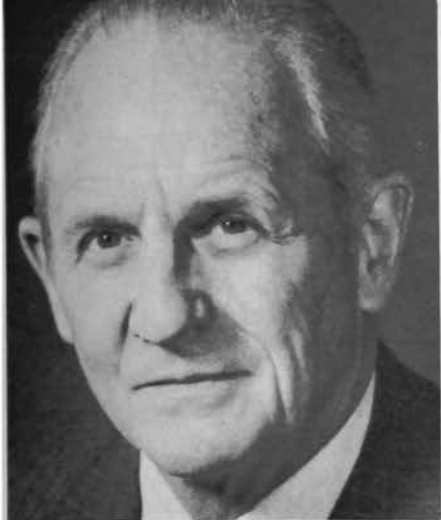
Approximately two of every 125,000 persons will develop ALS during any year (almost 4,000 annually based on the current U.S. population). This debilitating disease usually starts with the afflicted person experiencing difficulty when walking and slurring of speech.

This presently incurable disease destroys the voluntary nerves and muscles. The rate of regressive disability varies with individuals and can last from several years to over 20 years before the patient dies. Fifty percent of patients with ALS succumb to the disease in approximately three years, with 20% survival beyond five years, and 10% survival beyond 10 years.

On Feb. 25, 1982, the Rupp Foundation honored Eichler with a

DONOR AND INVENTOR: Warren Rupp (Case '42) and Jack Eichler (Case '41) discuss the ETRAN communicator invented by Eichler. The Rupp Foundation honored Eichler with a banquet in his honor and announced that it was making the device available to those in need at no cost.





PRINCIPALS: The three principal figures in the support for the ETRAN communicator and the Rupp Foundation support for it are Jack Eichler (top), Warren Rupp (middle) and Fran Rupp (bottom).

banquet in his honor at Mansfield, Ohio, and announced that the foundation was making the device available to those in need at no cost except for a nominal shipping and handling charge.

Rupp founded the Warren Rupp Company in 1965 and it is today the world's largest manufacturer of compressed air-operated diaphragm pumps, pumps used to pump the "unpumpable", such as ceramic slip, glaze, porcelain frit, paint, adhesives, etc.

He has been granted a total of 14 patents in the field of pumps. In addition, he has been highly active in a variety of civic endeavors in Mansfield. A trustee of Ashland College, he has served the United Community Service fund as campaign chairman and was chairman of the board of trustees of Newhope of Mansfield, an agency serving the mentally retarded, at the

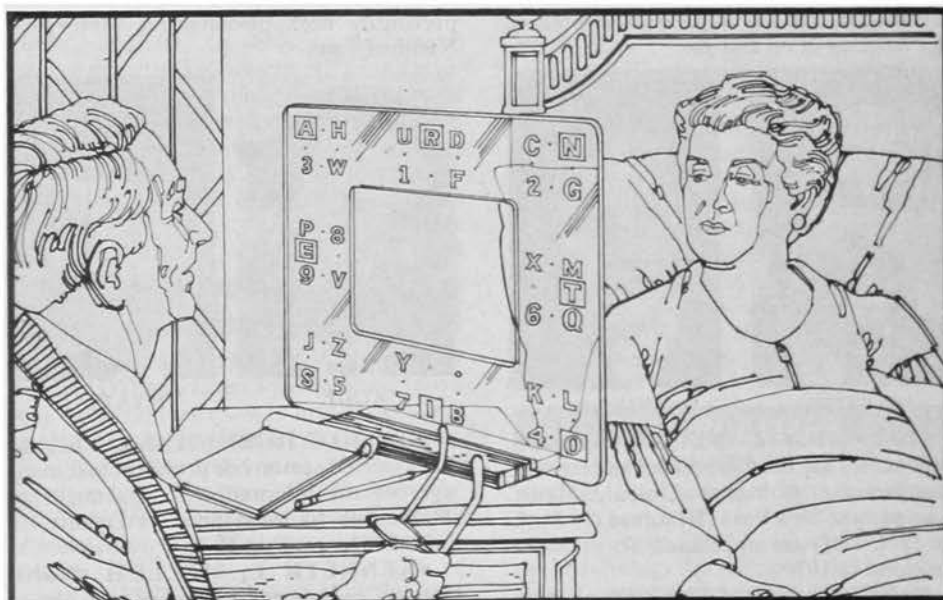
time of an accident in the fall of 1972 that left him confined to a wheel chair.

He has also served the Mansfield Child Welfare Board, the American Red Cross, and the Greater Mansfield Area Growth Association.

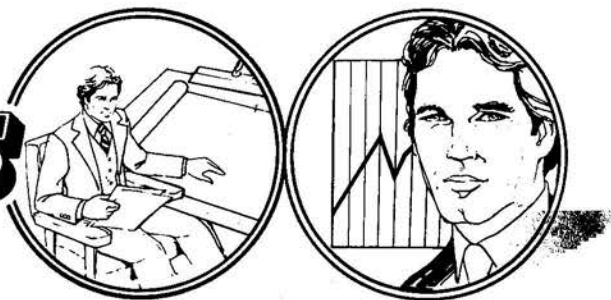
He is a recipient of the highest service honor of the Case Alumni Association—Case Alumni Association Meritorious Service Award. In 1975 he was given the Albert Gallatin Business Award by the Zurich-American Insurance Company in recognition of outstanding accomplishment in independent business and community involvement.

Perhaps it was provident that Lou Gehrig, Jack Eichler and Warren Rupp, all Phi Delt brothers, would be linked in the constant struggle to improve the quality of life and benefit mankind. ■

ETRAN COMMUNICATOR BOARD: The ETRAN Communicator is an eye signaling communication device which enables one to communicate with paralyzed non-verbal patients such as those suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease. It is estimated that there are over 20,000 to 30,000 such patients in the country.



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IN BUSINESS

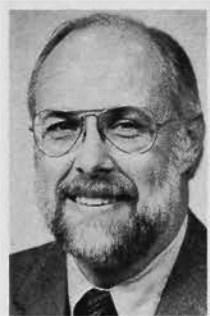
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE

***EVARTS B. ENGLISH** (Tulane '59) has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Triangle Engineered Products, Inc. in Bensenville, IL, a manufacturer and supplier of air compressors and component parts to several industries. He was previously vice-president and general manager for Mead Packaging in Atlanta.

***CHUCK POORE** (South Dakota '61), president of Psi Province, has been elected president of the Nebraska Securities Industry Association. He is secretary-treasurer of the Robert E. Schweser Company of Omaha.

VP'S DESK

***THOMAS M. ATKINSON** (SMU '71) has been named executive vice president of Heston Oil Company, Tulsa-based oil and gas exploration and development firm. Prior to this he was in private law practice specializing in oil and gas.



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***RICHARD J. BELL** (Randolph Macon '76) has been appointed an assistant vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. He joined the bank in 1976 and was appointed an assistant treasurer in 1979.

***DONALD V. GAFFNEY** (Kent State '57) has been appointed vice-president, marketing, of the Ozalid Corporation in Mahwah, N.J. Ozalid is a major manufacturer and supplier of diazo duplicating materials and equipment, drafting systems, and micrographic duplicating materials and equipment.

***B. P. (RICK) ADAMS, JR.** (Kentucky '59), vice president-marketing for Hawaiian Telephone, has been appointed vice president-sales and product management at General Telephone and Electronics in Stamford, Connecticut.



*GAFFNEY



*ADAMS

***JOHN F. ALSIP III** (Whitman '59) has been named vice-president-corporate production coordinator of the Northrup King Co. in Minneapolis. His major responsibilities will be corporate production planning for Northrup King's Production Procurement Group.

***MIKE HYATT** (Oklahoma State '66) has been named senior vice president of the First National Bank of Fort Worth. He had previously been president of Metroplex National Bank.



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***DAVID C. HORN** (Oklahoma '61) has been elected senior vice president and manager of the international department of Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. He joined Mercantile in 1977.

***KENNETH L. MELLEM** (North Dakota '66) has been promoted to vice president of Control Data Corp. in Minneapolis. He is responsible for Cybernet Services in the U.S.

BUSINESSMEN ALL

***RODNEY L. RABON** (South Carolina '81) has gone to work for E.I. DuPont at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C. He obtained a degree in mechanical engineering.

***JIM HAMILTON** (Indiana State '81) has been employed by Bechtel Petroleum, Inc. in Louisville, KY as an engineering services group leader.

***RICHARD N. SITLER** (Western Kentucky '68) has joined the corporate planning department of United Southern Bank of Nashville. The bank is a member of United Southern Corp., one of the first banking cooperatives in the nation, designed to pool the marketing operations of independently owned Middle Tennessee banks.

***WAYNE CHAMBERS, JR.** (Penn State '64) has joined Dudreck DePaul Ficco and Morgan, Inc. in Pittsburgh as an advertising account executive. Prior to joining DDF&M, he was an account executive at Tandem, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

PROFESSIONAL POSTS

***WILLIAM M. MALONE** (Auburn '70) has been appointed to the heart service at St. Joseph Hospital, a private institution in North Atlanta, where he will continue the experience he had as a surgical physician assistant on the Emory University Open-Heart Service.

***DOUGLAS B. KING** (Butler '73) has joined the law firm of Wooden McLaughlin and Sterner in Indianapolis.

***JAMES L. KANE, JR.** (Maryland '64) has recently established his own law office in McLean, Virginia.

***VAN GORDON SAUTER** (Ohio '57) became president of CBS News on March 1, 1982, after serving as deputy president since Nov. 10, 1981. Before he assumed his duties at CBS News, he was president, CBS Sports; vice president and general manager, KNXT, the CBS owned TV station in Los Angeles; and vice president, program practices, CBS TV network.



*CHAMBERS



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HONORED

***FRED J. MILLIGAN, SR.** (Ohio St. '28) was recently honored by the Ohio House of Representatives with a resolution for "demonstrating the highest ideals of the democratic process" as president of the Ohio Information Committee (formerly executive secretary). He is a former assis-

tant attorney general of Ohio and a former field secretary for the fraternity. He twice served as president of Zeta Province. ■

•**JERRY REPPERT** (Kansas St. '69), editor of the Anna (Illinois) *Gazette-Democrat*, was selected president of the Illinois Press Association on Jan. 1. The *Gazette-Democrat* has been in Reppert's family since the 1930s. In 1979 he founded Monday's Pub, a 16,000 circulation paper distributed free

by mail. He is part owner of Cape Central Publishing Company of Cape Girardeau, MO.

IN EDUCATION FACULTY AND STAFF

•**DR. SCOTT R. MEISTER** (Ashland '70) is an associate professor of music at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, and this past summer was director of their Canon Summer Music Camp, which is the largest in North Carolina.

•**AL ROSS** (Washburn '80) has been awarded a SmithKline Beckman Medical Perspectives Fellowship by the National Fund for Medical Education. He attends the University of Kansas School of Medicine and worked this summer on an Advanced Inflight Modular Medical System for use on the Space Operations Center at NASA in Houston. While an undergraduate at Washburn he won a Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation Scholarship.

•**DR. DONALD J. CAMPBELL** (Alberta '46), associate professor of pathology and director of clinical chemistry at the Vancouver General Hospital, has just been elected a member of the University of British Columbia Senate representing the faculty of medicine, UBC.

•**BOB BOURDETTE** (Washburn '69), chapter adviser at Kansas Beta, has recently accepted a position as assistant dean and coordinator of student affairs at Washburn University in Topeka. He will serve as an adviser to and a liaison between the student and administration with particular emphasis in working with Washburn fraternities.

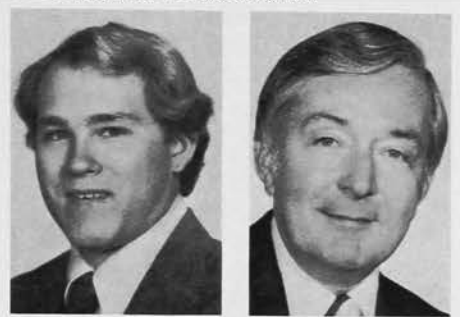
•**DR. JOHN R. APEL** (Maryland '57), a pioneer in the use of satellites for oceanographic research, has assumed the position of assistant director for planning of the Applied Physics Laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University.

•**DR. LLOYD C. NIELSEN** (Lawrence '50), superintendent of the Roseville Independent School District in Minnesota, has been installed as president of the American Association of School Administrators. The organization is made up of close to 20,000 members throughout the United States. ■

IN EDUCATION LOYAL ALUMNI

•**RICHARD L. FLEMING** (Indiana

'50) received the 1982 Owner-Manager Distinguished Alumnus Award of the Indiana University School of Business at the school's recent 36th Annual Business Conference. He is founder and president of Fleming Associates, the national executive search firm in Columbus, IN.



•ROSS

•FLEMING

•**TYTUS BUTLER** (LSU-Georgia '40), director of alumni affairs and a member of the journalism faculty at the University of Georgia, has been honored by alumni of the Journalism School with the presentation of a certificate of appreciation. He is scheduled to retire at the end of the year.

•**JOHN M. PANATTIERE** (Westminster '59), president and chief operating officer of Fiat Allis North America of Deerfield, IL, was presented an Alumni Achievement Award during Alumni Weekend at Westminster in May.

•Three Phi Deltas—**WILLIAM I. NEY** (Purdue '56), **HENRY W. ABTS** (Butler '41), **JOHN D. NELL** (Butler '69)—have been nominated to serve on the alumni board at Butler University. NEY is an associate professor of speech and director of speech pathology at Butler. ABTS is vice president for administration and secretary for the Cummins Engine Company, Columbus, Indiana. NELL is a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Wooden, McLaughlin and Sterner. ■

IN GENERAL

•**THOMAS TAYLOR** (Southern California '53) has written a lively, informative new book that tells how to profit, even during hard times, by detecting trends, spotting breakthroughs, and taking advantage of new products. The book, *Get Rich On The Obvious: How To Turn Your Everyday Observations into Money*, was released in March.

•**MAURICE ACERS** (SMU '29) and Ebby Halliday of Ebby Halliday, Realtors and Acers Investment Company, recently hosted a special recognition luncheon for a group of 10 SMU students about to launch a summer's study of international real estate in the United Kingdom. Both companies have awarded real estate scholarships to SMU.

•**DR. JOHN WISTERMAN** (Ohio State '26) recently retired after 55 years of dentistry in Columbus. He didn't intend to retire but his lease expired in April and the building where his office is located is being gutted. So he decided to "call it quits" and join his wife, Edith in quiet retirement.

•**HOWARD MORGENS** (Washington-St. Louis '31), chairman emeritus of Procter and Gamble, was the subject of a feature, March 31, 1982, in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. MORGENS, 71, served 17 years as chief executive officer of P&G. The company's total sales in those years increased from \$1.1 billion to \$4.9 billion.

•**VICTOR NEILS AGATHER** (Montana '34) is currently serving as president of the American Benevolent Society of Mexico, an American institution which is well over 100 years old and which has as its purpose the care of indigent and stranded Americans and the operation of the American Cemetery in Mexico.

•**GILBERT W. BECKLEY** (Ohio '29) has recently furnished the fraternity with a copy of his new book *The Sampler From 76*. This is his second book. The first one was *New Cumberland Frontier*.

•**ALBERT R. RUSSELL** (Mississippi '36) has furnished the fraternity with a copy of his new book *The First 40 Years*, a history of the National Cotton Council of America through 1979.

•**JOSEPH A. JAMES** (Florida State '69) has recently given a copy of his new book, *Attic Light*, to the fraternity. ■

IN THE COMMUNITY

•**BAILEY SLATON** (Alabama '62) finished his third year as general manager of the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama this past fall. Outstanding college seniors make their professional debut in the Senior Bowl. ■

IN GOVERNMENT

•**STEWART ROSE** (New Mexico '56) is the new United States Bankruptcy Judge for the District of New Mexico.

•Senior U.S. District Judge **Daniel H. Thomas** (Alabama '27) completed 31 years on the bench this spring. He is from the Southern District of Alabama. He received his first judicial appointment on March 14, 1951 from President Harry S. Truman. He became a senior judge on his 65th birthday, Aug. 14, 1971. ■

IN POLITICS

•**JOHN O. BENNETT** (Dickinson-West Virginia '70) has been elected to a second term as New Jersey Assemblyman representing District 12. He presently serves on the Assembly Agriculture and Environment Committee as ranking Republican.

•**WILSON D. PARASIUK** (Manitoba '66), after being re-elected as a member of the Manitoba Legislature for the Winnipeg constituency of Transcona, was appointed Minister of Energy and Mines and Minister responsible for Crown Investments for the Province of Manitoba. He was a Rhodes Scholar in 1966. ■

IN THE ARMED SERVICES

•Colonel **LOUIS H. BUEHL** has been nominated for promotion to Brigadier General in the United States Marine Corps. He is currently commanding officer of the

3d Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii.

•**GERALD D. SALTNESS** (North Dakota '70) has been promoted to the rank of major in the Army. He is an Army helicopter pilot stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Officiating at his promotion ceremonies were Lt Col **JOHN L. MELLOR, JR.** (Montana '65) and **T. IRBY POPE III** (Auburn '62). ■

IN GENERAL

•The Retired Officer of March, 1982, carried a story on **FREDERICK FUNSTON** (Kansas 1890) who was John J. Pershing's superior on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917, with far more combat experience than any other U.S. general. President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of War Newton D. Baker had tagged him to command the American Expeditionary Force if, as expected, the U.S. were to enter World War I. When he died on Feb 19, 1917, at the age of 51, the 56-year old Pershing was chosen to take his place.



*PANATTIERE



*HARPE

•**CAPT. WILLIAM FOGARTY** (Iowa State '58) currently commands the battleship New Jersey. The battleship has been in drydock for a year at Long Beach, CA. The ship is back in water again and its crew of more than 1,000 began sea trials in September.

*Brig. Gen. **WINFIELD S. "SCOTT" HARPE** (Florida State '59) assumed com-

mand of U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service March 5, 1982, during a change of command ceremony at Randolph AFB, Texas. Prior to assuming command, he was the assistant deputy chief of staff, manpower and personnel for military personnel and vice commander of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph. ■



CONGRATULATIONS: Colonel Ronald V. Buchert (Cincinnati '56), vice commander 321st Strategic Missile Wing, presents a plaque and commemorative photo to Lt. Col. Van Chappell (Wichita State '63), commander, 448th Strategic Missile Squadron. Lt. Col. Chappell commanded a task force that removed a Minuteman III missile from its underground silo in North Dakota and placed it on a simulated alert with a dummy-warhead in a launch tube at Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA. A crew of Colonel Chappell's then launched the missile into the Pacific Test Range.



ALUMNI NEWS

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta held its annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Ramada Central on the evening of Feb. 25, 1982. The speaker of the evening was **Gene W. Milner** (Georgia Tech '50), the chairman of the board and CEO of Lanier Business Products. One of the largest crowds in the history of Founder's Day in Atlanta heard his inspiring address.

John Y. Williams (Georgia Tech '65), president of the club, presided and **Mark C. Pope, III** (North Carolina '45) introduced Brother Milner. **David Moss** (Westminster '64) delivered the Invocation.

Bruce B. Durkee (Virginia '76), vice president of the club, made the presentation of the three awards given by the Atlanta

Alumni Club. The Ward Wight Scholarship trophy was presented to Georgia Beta at Emory University; the Frank Carter Outstanding Chapter Award was presented to Georgia Delta at Georgia Tech; and the Outstanding Individual Undergraduate Award, the Michael P. Irby trophy, was presented to **Jay Watson** (Georgia '83).

Henry Bowden (Emory '32) conducted the Golden Legion Ceremony and inducted a record number of 18 brothers into the Golden Legion. The large number was due to the efforts of **G. Nolan Bearden** (Georgia Tech '28), past president of Omicron South.

J. Rodgers Lunsford (Vanderbilt '65), past president, presented the new slate of officers for the club year 1982-1983, who were elected by acclamation: **J. Lane Nalley**

(Washington Lee '74), president; **Bruce B. Durkee** (Virginia '76), vice president; **C. Duncan Beard** (Georgia '70), treasurer; and **Dean Poulos** (Georgia Tech '81), secretary; and **John B. Jackson, Jr.** (Georgia Tech '45) will continue as executive vice president.

Austin

The Austin Alumni Club celebrated Founders' Day with cocktails and dinner on May 5, 1982. The speaker for the occasion was **James A. Wacker** (Valparaiso '59), who is coach of the Southwest Texas State University football team which won a national championship last autumn. Two Phis who were initiated 50 or more years ago were inducted into the Golden Legion.



GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: Recipients of the Golden Legion at Atlanta include **SITTING**—Robert W. Barnes (Emory '35), Roy E. Bowen (Georgia '31), Jasper Dorsey (Georgia '35), John H. Ridley (Georgia Tech '35), Frank M. Ridley (Georgia Tech '34), W. W. Chambers (Georgia Tech '34), Charles R. Yates (Georgia Tech '35), Charles W. Wolcott (Georgia Tech '34), John M. Glass (Georgia '34) and David Wilson (Mercer '35); **STANDING**—Robert L. Wilson (Georgia Tech '35), Charles E. Roberts (Emory '35), Claude Jordan (Emory '35), G. Francis Nunn (Emory '35), Henry D. Holliman (Emory '34), William J. Davis (Davison '33), A. Dwight Lynch (Ohio '35), Patrick H. Higdon (Mercer '34), and G. Nolan Bearden (Georgia Tech '28), chairman of the Golden Legion committee.



IRBY TROPHY: Jay Watson (Georgia '83) receives the Michael Irby "Outstanding Undergraduate Award" presented by Jasper Dorsey (Georgia '35).



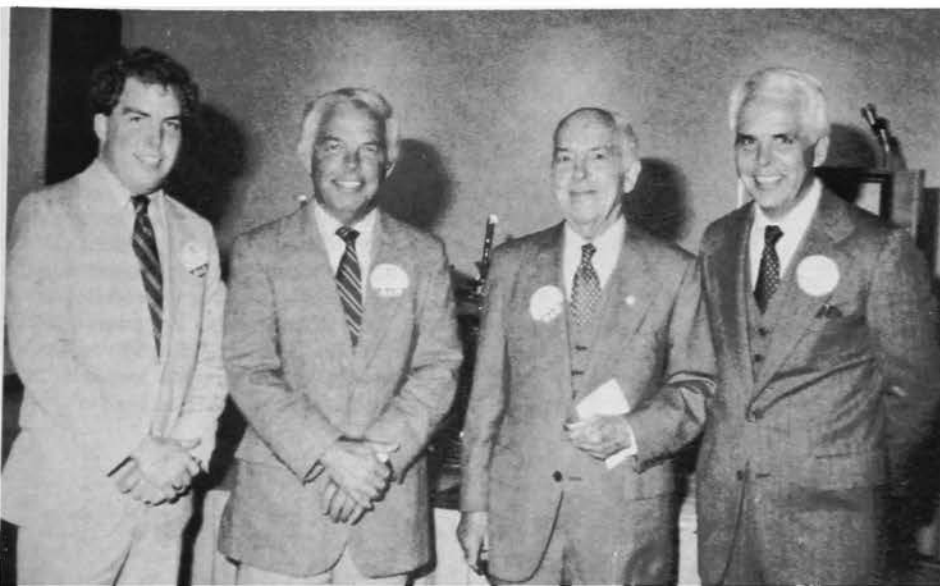
ATLANTA OFFICERS: New officers of the Atlanta Alumni Club include **SITTING**—Duncan Beard (Georgia '70), treasurer; Lane Nalley (Washington and Lee '74), president; Bruce B. Durkee (Virginia '76), vice president; Dean Poulos (Georgia Tech '80), secretary; **STANDING**—Henry L. Bowden, Jr. (Virginia), chairman of Founders Day, and John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), executive vice president.

THREE GENERATIONS: Three generations of Phis were present at Atlanta's Founders Day. They are Hunter Bell, III (Auburn '82), Hunter Bell, Jr. (Auburn '55), Hunter Bell (Emory '21) and Reginald J. Bell (Emory '58).



WIGHT SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY: W. Sam Smith (Emory '45), former Epsilon North province president, presents the Ward Wight Scholarship Trophy to David Dunbar (Emory '82), president of Georgia Beta at the Atlanta Founder's Day.

CARTER TROPHY: Frank Carter III (Georgia '73) presents the Carter Trophy, named in memory of his Grandfather, to Jack Darnell (Georgia Tech '82), president at Georgia Tech, during activities at the Atlanta Founders Day.





FATHER-SON GROUPS: Father-son groups visit with Gene Milner (Georgia Tech '50), featured speaker at the Atlanta Alumni Club's Founders Day. Included are **SITTING**—John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45), Brannon B. Lesesne (Georgia Tech '60), Milner, and W. W. Chambers (Georgia Tech '35); **STANDING**—Donald T. Jackson (Auburn '82), Clay Lesesne (Georgia '79), Chris Chambers (Idaho '84) and Bill Chambers (Idaho '82).



AUSTIN GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: Two members were inducted into the Golden Legionnaire at the Austin Alumni Club's Founders Day. They include Gen. C. T. Edwinson (Washburn '33) (second from left) and his sponsor, Edward L. Wallace (Washburn '42) and Charles H. Dent (SMU '30) (next to Edwinson) and his sponsor, J. Don Abel (Ohio '34).



ATLANTA: Henry L. Bowden (Emory '32), who presented the Golden Legion certificates, visits with Golden Legionnaires Henry Holliman (Emory '34), Francis Nunn (Emory '35), uncle of U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, and John B. Jackson, Jr. (Georgia Tech '45).



AUSTIN SPEAKER: James A. Wacker (Valparaiso '59), head football coach at Southwest Texas State University, was the featured speaker for this year's Austin Founders Day dinner.



GOLDEN LEGION CEREMONY: Undergraduate members from Texas Beta, Texas Gamma and Texas Mu participate in the candle lighting service while Harry M. Gerlach (Miami-Ohio '30) presides over the Golden Legion ceremony at the Austin Founders Day dinner.

Wacker presented with enthusiasm a philosophy of life for the man playing football which gave everyone present a good understanding of how success in football was attained at SWTSU. His dynamic and enthusiastic manner in talking about the subject close to all present was enjoyed to the fullest.

Charles H. Dent (Southern Methodist '30) and Brig. Gen. C. T. Edwinson (Washburn '33) were inducted into the Golden Legion with full ceremony and were presented with Golden Legion certificates. Representatives from Texas Beta, Texas Gamma, and Texas Mu participated in the ceremony by lighting the six candles which commemorate the six Founders of Phi Delta Theta. The alumni were given Golden Legion lapel buttons by the Austin Alumni Club.—Harry Gerlach

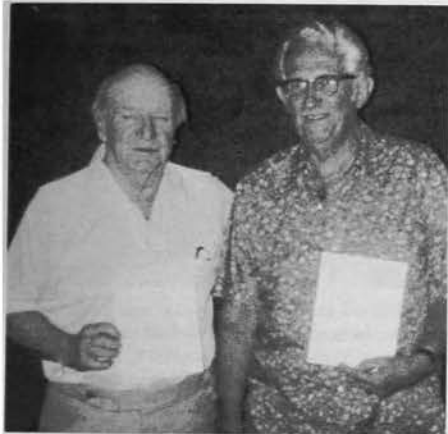
GREEN VALLEY

The Green Valley Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta had a Founders Day banquet on March 16 at the Country Club of Green Valley. Forty members and wives were present. The speaker for the evening was our own **Francis (Pete) D. Lyon** (U.C.L.A. '28) who spoke on his experiences as editor, director and producer in the movie industry. These included some John Wayne movies and some Walt Disney among others.—**Edwin H. Taze**

HAWAII

Nine Golden Legionnaires representing well over 500 years of distinguished dedication to the Bond were present as Hawaii Alumni gathered to honor the Founding Six.

They were: **Louis L. Gowans** (Utah '16), **Robert H. Lloyd** (Swarthmore '24), **George Neale** (Oregon '24), **Emery M. Gibson** (Montana '25), **Dr. John F. Fox** (Westminster '27), **William H. Hoffstot** (Washburn '31), **Daniel F. Flinn II** (Union '34), **John K. MacIntyre** (Minnesota '35), and **Dr. George W. Starbuck** (Vermont '35). The induction of the latter two into the ranks of the Golden Legion was the highlight of the well-attended luncheon meeting. (NOTE: Honolulu Phis continue to meet first Thursday noon at the Flamingo Chuckwagon).—**W. R. Gould**



HONOLULU GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: **John K. MacIntyre** (Minnesota '35) and **Dr. George W. Starbuck** (Vermont '35) both received Golden Legion certificates and pins at the Honolulu Founders Day. MacIntyre is a recent retiree from the Army Intelligence Service as the Director of Pacific Command Intelligence School. Starbuck is a professor of pediatrics at the University of Hawaii Medical School and is also a world class long distance runner who recently placed first among senior citizens in the Honolulu Marathon in the remarkable time of 6 hours, 12 minutes.

HOUSTON

On March 24, 1982 the Houston Alumni Club began the year with its annual Founders Day Celebration at the Houston Country Club. Two area brothers were inducted into the Golden Legion in a ceremony conducted by Brother **Elliott Johnson**. Brothers **Justin Morrell** and **William Suydam** were presented their certificates and pins while Brother **Leo Haughey** had a last min-



HONOLULU FOUNDERS DAY: Several Phis who enjoyed this year's Honolulu Founders Day ceremonies include **SITTING**—**Emery M. Gibson** (Montana '25), **Robert H. Lloyd** (Swarthmore '24), **Louis L. Gowans** (Utah '16) and **George Neale** (Oregon '24); **STANDING**—**Dr. John F. Fox** (Westminster '27), **Daniel F. Flinn II**, (Union '34), **John K. MacIntyre** (Minnesota '35), **Dr. George W. Starbuck** (Vermont '35) and **William H. Hoffstot** (Washburn '31).

ute complication and could not attend.

In addition the new officers were installed for 1982 and are as follows: **Cline Young**, president; **Tommy Ford**, vice-president; **Brent Baker**, treasurer; **Mike Rome**, social chairman; and **Doug White**, secretary. Over 100 members attended the function so we are looking forward to continued success at the remaining parties throughout the year.

Our club is planning a summer mixer,

and as always, our traditional Mexican food buffet at the River Oaks Country Club in September; the year will be closed out by our annual Christmas party in early December.

Any Alumnus in the Houston area who is interested in joining should contact **Brent Baker** (236-3000) or **Doug White** (461-7266). All members should look for the announcements of these upcoming functions.—**A. Cline Young**



HOUSTON OFFICERS: New officers of the Houston Alumni Club include **Tommy Ford**, vice president; **Mike Rome**, social chairman; **Cline Young**, president; and **Brent Baker**, treasurer.

HOUSTON GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: **Elliott Johnson** (right), master of ceremonies for the Houston Alumni Club's Golden Legionnaire ceremony, introduces **Justin Morrill**, Golden Legionnaire; **Fred Dexter**, sponsor; and **Bill Suydam**, Golden Legionnaire. Johnson was "Phi of the Year" in 1980.



KANSAS CITY

The annual Founders Day Dinner of the Kansas City Alumni of Phi Delta Theta was held Thursday, April 1, at the Carriage Club.

Phi of the Year went to **Keith R. Worthington** for his civic contributions and leadership role in the establishment of the regional ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) Research Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Keith is the Honorary Campaign Chairman to raise funds for the center, which opened its doors February 17, 1982. He has been on the ALS National Advisory Council for the last 5 years. ALS is more commonly known as "Lou Gehrig's disease."

Golden Legion awards (50 years of membership) were presented to **Charles W. Hess, Sr.** and **Dwight M. Smith, Jr.**

Officers for the Alumni Association for 1982 were also elected at the dinner: **John W. Ballard III**, president; **Joseph M. Crowe, Jr.**, vice president; **Robert P. Trotter**, treasurer; **Dale C. Hobart**, secretary; **Kevin R. Jones** and **Andy Week**, at large board members.



KANSAS CITY: Dean Graves, 1980 KC Phi of the Year recipient, presents this year's award to Keith R. Worthington while John W. Ballard III, incoming president of the Kansas City Alumni Club; Brad Simpson, Worthington's nephew; and Kevin and Kirk Worthington, sons, watch.

MISSOURI ALPHA

The Phikeia class of Missouri Alpha 1930 celebrated an annual reunion this April in Nashville with five members and their wives present. Of the original 17 pledges, only eight survive.

The previous year the class held its 50th anniversary of initiation into Phi Delta Theta in Jefferson City, Mo. and four attended. At that time the decision was made to hold a reunion annually.

The next reunion will be held in Chicago in May 1983, and six have indicated they would attend.—**Edward L. Jenkins**



NASHVILLE: Nashville's newly elected alumni club officers are flanked by past and present chapter officers at Vanderbilt. Included are Joe Morrison, immediate past president at Tennessee Alpha; T. William Estes, Jr., secretary-treasurer; French McKnight, Jr., president; John C. Eason, secretary-treasurer-elect; and Nelson Bean, current Tennessee Alpha president.

NASHVILLE

The Nashville Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club held its annual Founders Day Banquet April 14, 1982, at the University Club on the Vanderbilt campus. **French McKnight, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '63), president of the club, presided at the event which was attended by 90 alumni and 65 Tennessee Alpha undergraduates. The alumni represented 16 chapters of Phi Delta Theta.

As usual, the highpoint of the evening was the Golden Legion ceremony, conducted by **Jack Braden** (Vanderbilt '63), Eta South Province President. Inducted into the Golden Legion this year were **Thomas B. Baker, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '35); **Andrew B. Benedict, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '35); **Horatio B. Buntin** (Univ. of the South '34); **Dudley C. Fort** (Univ. of the South '34); **Louis Farrell, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '32); and **Ollie F. Minton** (Vanderbilt '35).

Each year at the banquet the Alumni Club presents the H. Laird Smith Alumni Award to a Nashville Phi who is "active in civic affairs and has contributed outstanding service to the community. The recipient's life shall have exemplified the teachings of the Bond of Phi Delta Theta." This award honors **H. Laird Smith** (Vanderbilt



ALUMNI AWARD: At the Nashville Alumni Club's Founders Day banquet H. Laird Smith, Jr. presents the H. Laird Smith Alumni Award to Overton Thompson, Jr.

'26), and this year it was presented by **H. Laird Smith, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '62) to **Overton Thompson, Jr.** (Vanderbilt '37).

Joe Morrison (Vanderbilt '82), the immediate past president of Tennessee Alpha, reported on the state of the Vanderbilt chapter, and **Jack Braden** outlined the activities and accomplishments of the other chapters in his province—Sewanee, Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech.

Nelson Bean (Vanderbilt '83), the current president of Tennessee Alpha, presented the Tennessee Alpha "Best Pledge" award to **Jimmy Westbrook** (Vanderbilt '85) from Tupelo, Miss., and the Tennessee Alpha "Best Senior" award to **Charles Miller** (Vanderbilt '82) from Birmingham, Alabama.

The current alumni club officers—**French McKnight, Jr.**, president; **T. William Estes, Jr.**, secretary-treasurer; and **John C. Eason**, secretary-treasurer elect—were re-elected to serve for another term.

John Eason was elected to be the Alumni Club's official delegate to the 64th Biennial Convention in St. Louis in June.—**T. William Estes, Jr.**

ORANGE COUNTY

The Orange County Alumni Club had a successful Founders Day Banquet at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station (Helicopter) in Tustin, CA on March 11.

About 60 Brothers from many universities attended and Golden Legion awards were presented to five eligible members. Active chapter members from the University of California at Irvine were represented and assisted in the presentations. Featured speaker was Brother **Bob Young** (Michigan '40) who highlighted his 40 years as a Washington correspondent under eight presidents.

Don Stewart, Omicron South province president, officiated at the Golden Legion ceremony.—**John Wells**

ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

The annual Founders Day observance of the St. Joseph, Missouri Alumni Club was held March 25, 1982, at the St. Joseph Country Club. The festivities commenced with a cocktail hour before the Brothers sat down to a family style fried chicken dinner.

Thirty-one were in attendance as follows: **Kit Akard**, **Clarence Balwanz**, **Dave Beaver**, **Dave Bradley**, **Hank Bradley**, **Richard Craig**, **Hod Grace**, **Ted Hatfield**, **Tim Hatfield**, **Joe Houts**, **Byrne Logan**, **Don Luboski**, **Francis Lucas**, **Greg Lucas**, **Larry Lucas**, **Scott Lucas**, **Bill Mytton**, **Jim Parker**, **Dick Paul**, **Charles Richmond**, **Bob Sanders**, **Bob Simpson**, **Ray Sisson**, **Jim Summers**, **Ben Vineyard**, **Ben Vineyard, Jr.**, **George Wood**, **Milt Wood**, and **Bill Wyeth**.

Chapters represented were: Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, Colorado Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Gamma, Illinois Beta, North Carolina Alpha, New York Epsilon, and Ohio Theta.

New Officers were re-elected for the coming year to include: President **Hod Grace**, Vice President **Jim Parker**, Secretary **Hod**



GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRES: Golden Legionnaires present at the Nashville Alumni Club's Founders Day include **Louis Farrell, Jr.**, **Horatio B. Buntin**, **Dudley C. Fort**, **Andrew B. Benedic, Jr.**, **Thomas B. Baker, Jr.**, **Ollie F. Minton** and **Eta South Province President Jack Braden**.



ORANGE COUNTY: **John Wells** (UCLA '37), president of the Orange County Alumni Club, and **Don Stewart** (USC '52), Omicron South province president who presented the Golden Legion certificates, flank the Golden Legionnaires at this spring's Founder's Day dinner. They include **Andrew Wright** (Pittsburgh '34), **Charles Scheid** (Northwestern '35), **George Jepson** (UCLA '33), **Dr. Lester Haentischel** (Wisconsin '33) and **Dawson Adams** (UCLA '33).

Simms, Treasurer **Dick Paul**. Recognition and a standing ovation were given to our past President, **Joe Houts**, and Secretary, **Bill Mytton**, for their outstanding service to our local Alumni Association. Brother **Bill Mytton** was further nominated as our chapter's representative for the **Raymond L. Gardner Award**, and was duly notified that we had placed his name and nomination, and were awaiting the final results.

Brother **Mytton** has been an active member in the St. Joseph Alumni Association and has held a position for the past 17 years in one capacity or another as an Officer involved in the continued success of our Local Alumni Club.—**Howard T. Grace**

ST. PETERSBURG

The Phi Delt Alumni Christmas party was held Dec. 30 at the grand ballroom of the St. Pete Yacht Club with over 200 Phis there for our sixth annual function. All Florida chapters were represented.

Special thanks should go to the following for their tremendous support this past year in planning and preparation of the party: **Dick Merriman**, party chairman; **Art Hempil**, **Tom Brew**, **Jack Bowman**, **Ross Stanton** and **Stan Shaver**.

Bowman attended with both his son and father, both Phi Delt.—**Bill Tucker, Jr.**



ST. LOUIS: The 1982 St. Louis "Phi of the Year" award was presented to **Thomas L. Holling** (Washington-St. Louis '51) by emcee **Bob Wolters** (Washington-St. Louis '51) as Holling's son, **Michael** (Missouri '85), joined him at the platform to offer congratulations. The event was the annual Founders Day banquet held at **Garavellis Restaurant** on March 25. **Holling** was chairman of the Convention Committee for the General Convention of the fraternity in St. Louis, June 16-20.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CA

The annual Softball Game against the Cal Iota Chapter (San Jose State) resulted in another victory for the "Old Boys." Sporting our newly acquired "Alumni" jerseys, we sent the undergrads down to a 17 to 10 defeat. **John Buethe** went 4 for 5 from the plate; **Ted Montemura** and **Mike Paoletti** both batted .600 with **Paoletti** belting out two homers. The fresh influx of new alumni (read: in shape) to the club from Cal Iota will help us maintain our advantage in our seasonal sports contests.

Our monthly luncheons are catching on in popularity. We meet every second Thursday at noon at the prestigious Saint Claire Club (65 E. St. James Street) in San Jose. An invitation is formally extended to all local or visiting Alums who might be in the "Silicon Valley" to join us.—**Rick Deutsch**



SANTA CLARA VALLEY: Alumni from the Santa Clara Valley Alumni Club celebrate following their victory in softball over the California Iota chapter at San Jose State University.

1981-82 General Fraternity Awards

Binger Religious Life

Texas Tech - winner
Mississippi - runner-up
Clemson - runner-up

Scholarship Award

Chicago
Tampa
Texas Tech
University of Calif. at Santa Barbara
Virginia
Washburn

Sound Learning Award

Arkansas
Iowa State
Tennessee
Virginia
Washburn

Outstanding Alumni Newsletter

Southwestern-Texas - winner
Georgia Southern - runner-up
Iowa State - runner-up
Kansas - runner-up
Ohio State - runner-up

Best Brochure

Oklahoma State - winner
Auburn - runner-up
Oklahoma - runner-up
Washburn - runner-up

Lubbock Trophy

Wichita State - winner
Arkansas - runner-up
Allegheny - hon. mention
Butler - hon. mention
California State-Northridge - hon. mention
Clemson - hon. mention
DePauw - hon. mention
General Motors - hon. mention
Kansas - hon. mention
Mississippi - hon. mention
Texas Tech - hon. mention
Univ. of Calif.-Santa Barbara - hon. mention

Paul C. Beam Trophy

Washington-Seattle - winner
Kansas - runner-up
Arkansas - hon. mention
Clemson - hon. mention
Cornell - hon. mention

Emporia St. - hon. mention
Kansas St. - hon. mention
Univ. of Calif.-Santa Barbara - hon. mention
Wyoming - hon. mention

Chapter Adviser of the Year

1981 - Robert Ingles, Univ. of Calif.-Davis
1982 - Fred Preston - Denison

Improvement Citation

Bowling Green
Butler
Dickinson
Georgia Southern
Gettysburg
Lamar
MIT
Montana
Ohio
Nevada
Ripon
Union
UCLA
Valparaiso
Whitman

Silver Star

Arizona
DePauw
Kansas State
Miami-Ohio
Michigan
North Dakota
Oklahoma State
Pittsburgh
Southwest Texas State
Univ. of Calif.-Santa Barbara
Utah
Washburn
Western Maryland
Willamette

Gold Star

Arkansas
California State-Northridge
Chicago
Clemson
General Motors
Hanover
Indiana
Iowa State

Kansas
Kearney State
Maryland
Mississippi
Missouri
Pennsylvania
Southwestern-Texas
Syracuse
Tampa
Tennessee
Texas Tech
Toronto
Univ. of Calif.-Davis
Vanderbilt
Washington-Seattle
West Texas
Wisconsin

General Headquarters Trophy

Arkansas
British Columbia
Clemson
Kansas
Kansas State
Mississippi
South Dakota
Southwestern-Texas
Tampa
Texas Tech
Utah
Wichita State
Willamette

Housser Trophy

Toronto

Founders Trophy

Mississippi - winner
Kearney State - runner-up
Vanderbilt - runner-up
West Texas - runner-up

Kansas City Trophy

Southwestern-Texas - winner
Tampa - runner-up
General Motors - runner-up

Harvard Trophy

Arkansas - winner
Kansas - runner-up
Texas Tech - runner-up

★ ★ 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

GLEN WILLIAM KENNEDY ('35) died July 19, 1981 in Akron Ohio.

JOSEPH JOY REMINGTON ('41) died October 11, 1981 in Alexandria, Virginia. Among survivors is an Akron Phi brother, **Richard B. Remington** ('46).

Alabama

HENRY DAVIS CHIPPS ('31) 72, died March 10, 1982 in Lexington, Kentucky. A graduate of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, **Dr. Chipps** was retired as pathologist of Central Baptist Hospital and was formerly a partner in the Pathology and Cytology Laboratories. He had served as an instructor in pathology at McGill School of Medicine and as a professor of pathology at the schools of medicine of the University of Washington and the University of Kentucky. Among survivors is a Kentucky Phi cousin, **Harry D. Abell** '17 and an Alabama Phi brother, **James E. Chipps** '36.

Amherst

WILLIAM LEONARD DAVIS ('23) died December 30, 1981 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Arizona

GEORGE THOMAS WICK ('43) 62, died March 10, 1982 in Hubbard, Ohio. He was the assistant vice president and trust officer of Bank One and had been associated with the bank since 1945. He received a law degree in 1952 from Youngstown College School of Law and was a member of the Mahoning County and the Ohio State Bar Associations.

Auburn

WILLIAM HOOPER COLLIER, JR. ('42) died February 2, 1982 in Birmingham, Alabama. Among survivors is a University of the South Phi cousin, **William M. Given** '39.

HARRY DICKSON NORMAN ('42) died December 19, 1981 in Opelika, Alabama.

WALTER LEONARD SUTTON ('38) died July 24, 1981 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Among survivors is an Emory Phi brother, **Clement E. Sutton, Jr.** '34.

Bowling Green

PAUL M. BENNETT ('58) died October 29, 1982 in North Wales, Pennsylvania.

Butler

PAUL COTTER MARTIN ('24) died March 19, 1981 in St. Louis, Missouri.

California-Berkeley

KENNETH R. ANDERSON ('54) died February 26, 1982 in Carson City, Nevada.

WILLIAM HOWARD MEAD ('31) 72, died March 2, 1982 in El Paso, Texas.

WALTER WOOD SCHAFFER ('21) died November 12, 1981 in Santa Clara, California. Among survivors is a Stanford Phi son, **Richard D. Schaffer** '47.

Case

ALBERT JOSEPH GAVLAK ('22) died April 23, 1982 in Charlottesville, Virginia. A loyal Phi.

Mr. Gavlak was a long time advisor of the Ohio Eta chapter at Case Western Reserve. The Albert J. Gavlak Scholarship is given to a member of Ohio Eta. Among survivors is a Case Phi brother, **Raymond G. Gavlak** '37.

Centre

RANDOLPH SCHMALHORST (Centre-Cincinnati '25) died January 23, 1982 in Kern City, California. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi son, **Wm. R. Schmalhorst** '53.

Chicago

HOWARD CHANDLER ('35) died August 17, 1981 in Occidental, California.

WALTER D. CRASKE ('28) died September 26, 1981 in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Among survivors is a Denison Phi son, **Robert B. Craske** '62 and a Wabash Phi nephew, **Alfred G. Craske** '65.

CLIFFORD LEE WILMOTH ('18) died January 13, 1982 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was a retired surgeon who had practiced for 63 years. He was formerly chief surgeon of the U.S. Public Health Service and was a senior staff member at Ohio Valley General Hospital and Shadyside Hospital.

Colby

ROBERT BROWNE LUNT ('30) died February of 1982 in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

JAMES BURLEIGH THOMPSON ('12) died November 11, 1981 in Princeton, Maine. He was formerly a school administrator in Fort Lee, New Jersey and at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Colgate

HOWARD ROBERT LAWRENCE ('33) died February 13, 1982 in Tucson, Arizona. He was a surgeon and founder of Pima Emergency Physicians Inc. He was an Air Force flight surgeon and hospital commander until 1965. In 1972 he became the director of the department of emergency medicine at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson.

DWIGHT STUART WILLIAMS ('17) died August 8, 1981 in Kenmore, New York. Among survivors is a Colgate Phi nephew, **Wesley B. Williams** '48.

Colorado

CHARLES COUNCIL SHEPHERD ('36) died May 20, 1982 in Venice, Florida. Among survivors is an Iowa State Phi brother-in-law, **Jean W. Lange** '42.

SHELBY LYNN WHALEY ('50) died February 14, 1982 in Littleton, Colorado.

Colorado College

GALEN EUGENE BROYLES ('26) 79, died February 4, 1982 in Denver, Colorado. He founded Galen E. Broyles Company, a Denver advertising agency in 1934. Broyles was on the board of trustees of Colorado College and was president of the Denver Advertising Club. He served on the Arthritis Foundation for many years and was on the national board for three years.

Colorado State

JOHN DAVIS FREEMAN, JR. ('39) 66, died May 8, 1982 in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. He was recently retired as Superintendent of the Kiefer Gulf Oil Production Office and was formerly from Sterling, Colorado, where he was field

Superintendent of the Gulf Office. During WWII he was head of the tooling training department of Douglas Aircraft and designed some of the work of the plane SBD Dauntless Dive Bomber.

Columbia

HERMAN D. HOCKER ('23) died March 12, 1982 in South Orange, New Jersey.

NELSON WEBER SEVERINGHAUS ('23) 78, died January 12, 1982 in Decatur, Georgia. He was formerly vice chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Savings and Loan Association and vice president of Georgia Marble. Active in many civic functions, he was formerly the chairman of the Atlanta Metro Planning Commission.

Cornell

JOHN TOWSEND LAKE ('59) died May 26, 1981 in Alexandria, Virginia.

Dartmouth

RALPH W. BROWN ('15) died November 19, 1981 in North Brooklin, Maine.

Denison

WILLIAM DAVID CAMERON, JR. ('39) died March 10, 1982 in Streetsboro, Ohio. Among survivors is a Pittsburgh Phi son, **David P. Cameron** '71, a Duke Phi nephew, **Stephen C. Smith** '61 and a Nebraska Phi cousin, **Jack B. Adams** '49.

EUGENE JOHN LAWRENCE SCHAD ('32) died January 8, 1982 in Waukegan, Illinois. He retired in 1977 after 43 years in the practice of architecture in Waukegan, Illinois. Among survivors is a Denison Phi son, **Lawrence W. Schad** '67 and a Denison Phi brother-in-law, **Harold F. Wiley** '35.

DePauw

LAWRENCE R. MANNING ('22) 81, died December 14, 1981 in Marion, Indiana. He retired as an accountant for Irving Brothers Gravel Company. He had worked in the transportation field with several leading oil companies in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri for many years.

Dickinson

WALTER EDWIN WERNER ('22) died March 10, 1982 in Sun City, Arizona. Among survivors is a Dickinson Phi grandson, **Walter E. Werner III** '78 and a Penn State Phi grandson, **John K. Werner** '80.

Drake

HIRAM ABIF MYERS ('33) 70, died April 12, 1982 in Sarasota, Florida. He was a retired president of Frye Manufacturing Company of Des Moines and was a resident of Sarasota at the time of his death. Among survivors is a Drake Phi brother, **Dwight L. Myers** '30 and an Iowa Phi son, **Hiram A. Myers, Jr.** '68.

Duke

WILLIAM FREEMAN TWADDELL ('26) 75, died March 1, 1982 in Providence, Rhode Island. He was a professor emeritus of German and Linguistics at Brown University and an internationally known scholar of language. Twaddell, who retired in 1971 after 25 years at Brown, was the author of more than 70 monographs, articles and reviews on Germanics and general linguistics, and was the co-editor of "Wortindex zu Goethe's Faust," the "Students Edition of Goethe's Faust" and "The Greicher Episode." In 1952, he was elected to the Comite Internationale de Linguistics, being only the second American granted

membership in the organization which cooperates with UNESCO in preparing world-wide research projects in linguistics and associated projects.

During WWII he was director of the Army Language Program at the University of Wisconsin. He spent 1954-55 in Egypt as a Fulbright Fellow and in 1966 he was named a consultant to the U.S. Defense Language Institute Advisory Panel. **Twaddell** was a member of the U.S. Modern Language Association Executive Council and the Foreign Scientific Advisers Board of the Institut für Deutsche Sprache in Germany. In 1950-51 he served as a consulting editor to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary staff in Springfield, Mass., and then was sent by the U.S. State Department to Germany to supervise work on the Muret-Sanders German-English dictionaries. In 1957 he was elected president of the Linguistic Society of America.

Emory

DAN CHAPPELL ('20) 85, died in April of 1982 in Miami, Florida. One of 11 founders of the Florida Thoroughbred Breeder's Association in 1947, he was named to its Hall of Fame in 1978. His career in the State House of Representatives began in 1929 and he served three terms in office. Known as the father of parimutuel betting, he sponsored the bill legalizing parimutuel wagering. He was a practicing attorney and horse breeder and operated the Sunshine Stables for many years.

WARREN WILMOT WILLIAMS ('37) died April 2, 1982 in Louisville, Kentucky. Among survivors are two Georgia Phi cousins, **J.R. Jordan** '28 and **Joseph Rogers** '28 and an Auburn Phi cousin, **Turner N. Williams, Jr.** '40.

Florida

BISHOP P. HOLSTEIN ('36) 67, died May 20, 1982. He was employed at the Town and Country Motor Hotel for 30 years. A veteran of WWII, he was a past president of the Ohio Hotel and Motel Association.

RICHARD D. WHITESIDE, JR. ('37) died March 18, 1982 in Tampa, Florida. A lifetime resident of Tampa, he was the owner and founder of Tampa's Colonnade restaurant. Among survivors is a Florida State Phi son, **R.D. Whiteside III** '66.

ROBERT McTYER WOODBERY ('30) died January 18, 1982 in Orlando, Florida. Among survivors are two Florida Phi brothers, **Richard C. Woodbery, Jr.** '38 and **Edward H. Woodbery** '43.

Florida State

RAYMOND R. BROOKS ('54) died January 6, 1982 in Hoffman Estate, Illinois.

Franklin

WILLIAM NOBLE CARTER M.D. ('18) died March 15, 1982 in Los Angeles, California. Among survivors is a Franklin Phi nephew, **Walter E. White** '46.

JOHN LEWIS FOX ('52) 51, died May 17, 1982 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was an attorney and formerly a reporter for *The Indianapolis News*. He was admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans and district courts in several cities. A reporter for *The News* from 1956 to 1961, he was managing editor of a suburban newspaper at Silver Springs, Maryland, at one time. A former national president of Sigma Delta Kappa, the professional law fraternity, he had been a Marion County deputy prosecutor and public defender. He was a member of the Indiana and Florida Bar Associations and the Municipal

Court Lawyers Association.

WILBUR ERNEST LLOYD ('36) died April 16, 1982 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Among survivors is a Wabash Phi brother, **Noal W. Lloyd** '37.

JOHN LESLIE MACARTHUR ('22) died January 9, 1982 in Redlands, California.

Georgia

ALFRED ANTHONY AIROLDI ('55) died January 22, 1982 in Old Saybrook, Connecticut.

Word has been received of the death of **JACK CARVILL** ('38) in January of 1982 in Naples, Florida. Among survivors is a Kentucky Phi brother, **Edward T. Carvill** '34.

SAMUEL BENSON LASSITER, JR. ('30) died December 26, 1981 in Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

LAFAYETTE STANTON ('49) died April 16, 1982 in Miami, Florida.

Georgia Tech

HIRAM CHISM ALLEN, JR. ('28) died April 22, 1982 in Atlanta, Georgia. He retired in 1972 as vice president and director of the Graniteville Co. with responsibility for management of the company's Southeastern sales. A member of the Augusta National Golf Club, he was the 1976 honorary chairman of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament and was chairman of the Ryder Cup golf matches in 1963. **Allen** was chairman emeritus of the 1981 PGA Golf Tournament.

ROBERT JOSEPH CARMICHAEL, JR. ('23) died March 5, 1982 in Macon, Georgia. He was the retired manager of Georgia Groceries and the retired president of Central Sash and Door Co. He served as director of the Trust Company Bank of Middle Georgia for 35 years and was a member of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce.

LEONARD B. PATTILLO ('19) died November 16, 1981 in Jesup, Georgia. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, **Leonard P. Burton** '39.

JAMES BENJAMIN SMITH ('27) died September 14, 1981 in Atlanta, Georgia. He served as president of Tru-Ade Bottling Co. from 1933 to 1951 and as president of the J.B. Smith Company from 1951 to 1959. He was a past president of the Georgia Bottlers Association.

Gettysburg

Golden Legionnaire **CALVIN REUBEN MYERS** ('23) died March 7, 1982 in Lewistown, Pennsylvania. He was a retired civil engineer and contractor and served as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the building commission of Russell National Bank. **Myers** was a member of Lewistown Borough Planning Commission and served on the board of Lewistown Hospital. Among survivors is a Penn State Phi son, **Calvin K. Myers** '53.

Hanover

WILLIAM DAVIESS HENNESSY, JR. ('25) died November 17, 1981 in Clarksville, Indiana.

Idaho

FRANK HARRIS PEAVEY ('35) 68, died February 26, 1982 in Boise, Idaho. A long time engineer with Morrison-Knudsen, he was associated with construction projects in Central and South America from 1944 to 1978. During the early 1940's he was project engineer and assistant project manager for the construction of the Pacific Naval Air Bases, Waipahue Underground Ammunition Depot, Hawaii. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and received a meritorious Civilian Service Award

from the Navy.

Illinois

CLAYTON SCHIRN NICHOLS ('20) died December 25, 1981 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Indiana

Golden Legionnaire **LYNDELL DELTON FOSTER** ('23) 81, died May 19, 1982 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was the chairman of the board of Emrich Furniture Company and had been in the furniture business for 60 years. Among survivors is an Indiana Phi son, **Lyndell D. Foster, Jr.** '56 and a Miami Phi grandson, **Thomas D. Foster** '84.

Indiana State

DOUGLAS SCOTT PETRY ('80) died March 11, 1982 in Terre Haute, Indiana, in an accident.

MICHAEL ANDREWS TOWNSEND ('81) died March 11, 1982 in Terre Haute, Indiana, in an accident.

Iowa

DONALD CLAIR KEARNS ('45) died February 14, 1982 in Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Iowa State

ROBERT CHARLES HAWLEY ('34) died March 6, 1982 in Louisville, Kentucky. A retired executive with the General Electric Company, he is survived by an Iowa State Phi brother-in-law, **Howard N. Sokol** '34.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS MILLER ('38) died January 24, 1982 in Rochester, New York. He retired in 1977 as Assistant Superintendent of Paper Sensitizing at the Eastman Kodak Company.

JOHN RAY PAUL ('53) died September 10, 1981 in Waterloo, Iowa. Among survivors is a Minnesota Phi uncle, **Roy Rook** '25.

Iowa Wesleyan

ROBERT KING LICHTENHELD ('47) died January 9, 1982 in Great Falls, Montana. Among survivors are two Wesleyan brother-in-laws, **William R. VanBrussel** '38 and **Royce M. Chambers** '42.

MAURICE WALDO d'ARLAN NEEDHAM ('31) died June 23, 1981 in Slidell, Louisiana. He served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department in Washington, D.C. During WWII he was a liaison officer for British-American Intelligence and was a principal foreign officer in the American Embassy at Port-au-Prince, Haiti. **Needham** was associate editor of the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* from 1948 to 1956. He was the owner-publisher of Tulane Publications and taught at Tulane, Georgetown, the University of Chicago, Dominican College and Loyola of New Orleans. Among survivors are three Iowa Wesleyan Phi cousins, **Paul R. Beck** '29, **Robert K. Beck** '37 and **William B. Needham** '49.

CARL DOUGLAS WHITNEY ('13) died September 24, 1981 in Frederick, Maryland.

Kansas

MURRAY AVERY BROWN ('36) died August 3, 1981 in Raymore, Missouri.

RICHARD HOTCHKISS KIENE ('31) died December 22, 1981 in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Among survivors is a UCLA Phi cousin, **George H. White, Jr.** '34, a Washburn Phi cousin, **Byron H. Buff** '46 and a Kansas Phi cousin, **Ralph E. Kiene, Jr.** '48.

FRED KIRKPATRICK ('19) died November 28, 1981 in Dodge City, Kansas.

JOHN MEADE RANNEY ('31) died February 4, 1982 in Arkansas City, Kansas.

Kansas State

HENRY MASON CROCKER ('29) died March 20, 1982 in Houston, Texas. A resident of McCullough County around Brady, Texas he was a prominent civic leader and rancher. He was active in the Texas Southwest Cattle Raisers' Association and the National Quarterhorse Association. He owned ranch land in Kansas and leased large ranch holdings in Texas. He had served as the director of the National Finance Credit Corporation and had been

Republican County Chairman of McCullough County for several years. Among survivors is a Texas Phi son, **Byron G. Crocker** '57.

RALPH LOUIS HELMREICH ('27) died February 22, 1982 in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

SANFORD ALLAN ALVERSON ('42) died March 28, 1982 in Paris, Kentucky. A farmer and thoroughbred breeder since 1957, he was the consignee of the second place finisher in the 1967 Kentucky Derby. He was a retired partner and business manager of the *Paris Daily Enterprise* and of the Paris Radio station WPDE.

HARRY MARTIN BLANTON, JR. ('30) died April 15, 1982 in Paris, Kentucky.

WILLIAM KENNEY MASSIE, JR. ('34) died June 10, 1981 in Lexington, Kentucky.

FREDERICK HURD WINTERS ('35) died December 11, 1982 in W. Hempstead, New York.

ROBERT BARRY DELGOFFE ('53) died October 13, 1981 in Marinette, Wisconsin.

FERNEY A. MOORE, JR. ('44) died February 17, 1982 in Shreveport, Louisiana. Among survivors are two Iowa State Phi cousins, **James T. Hartman** '47 and **George B. Hartman** '48.

DELOS MILTON LOTTS ('17) died January 23, 1982 in Schaumburg, Illinois. Among survivors is a Knox Phi nephew, **Jacob F. Craft** '41, and an Iowa Phi son, **Dan W. Lotts** '60.

DENZEL EVERETT DAVIS ('34) died February 20, 1982 in Tansboro, New Jersey. Among survivors is a Maryland Phi cousin, **William Long, Jr.** '34.

ALBERT JACK KELLY, JR. ('43) died September 22, 1981 in Stuart, Florida. He retired in

May of 1979 as President of Butterworth Systems Inc. manufacturers of specialized tank cleaning equipment and underwater hull cleaning machines. Butterworth Systems are wholly owned affiliates of Exxon Corporation. He began his career with Exxon in 1943 in the East Coast Technical Service Division at the Bayway Refinery. In 1953, he

moved to the New York office as an Economic Analyst and 3 years later was transferred to the Transportation Corporation Department. Later he served as Eastern

Hemisphere's Supply Manager in London and as a Director of Esso Standard in Tokyo. In 1971 he became president of Butterworth Systems, Inc. During 1971-79 he also served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Butterworth, Surrey, England.

EDWARD HOWLETT JOHNSON ('30) died December 8, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Among survivors are two McGill Phi brothers, **Charles H. Johnson** '26 and **Arnold L. Johnson** '35.

OTHO FAY DAUBENSPECK, JR. ('57) died April 19, 1982.

JOHN SHOLLENBARGER JONES ('29) died March 30, 1982 in Rushville, Indiana. He was a retired farmer.

ROLAND BENJAMIN KEYS ('23) died March 21, 1981 in Dayton, Ohio. He was retired from the R. B. Keys Realty Co. and was a co-founder of the Keys & Keys Insurance Company. Among survivors is a Miami Phi son, **John R. Keys** '46.

LEWIS PAUL McCANN ('34) 70, died February 2, 1982 in Tucson, Arizona. He was previously employed as a scientist for the U.S. Government and served as Assistant Director of the Office of Agricultural Services. He served as President of the Organization of Professional Employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1967 to 1969. In 1972 he received the OPEDA's National Service Award.

MARVIN JOHN SCHULTZ ('48) died April 9, 1982 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Among survivors is a Miami-Ohio Phi son, **Donald J. Schultz** '77.

DAVID ALEXANDER KILLINS ('40) died April 2, 1982 in Pompano Beach, Florida.

JOHN EMERSON BRIDGE ('50) died February 18, 1982 in Warren, Michigan. Among survivors is a Michigan State Phi cousin, **Allan F. Dow** '49.

MARK V. BURLINGAME ('26) died September 21, 1981 in Bradenton, Florida.

CLIFFORD WORDEN McKIBBIN ('35) died February 25, 1982 in Sanford, Florida. Among survivors is a Michigan State Phi brother, **Jack Mead McKibbin** '38 and a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, **William K. McKibbin** '82.

DAVID VAUGHN COMPTON ('31) died September 18, 1981 in Tipton, Indiana. Among survivors is an Indiana Phi brother, **George L. Compton** '40.

GEORGE R. LEWIS ('18) died March 4, 1982 in Sun City, Arizona.

FRANKLIN GRAY PARDEE (Minnesota - Wisconsin '15) died March 28, 1982 in Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Among survivors is a Bowling Green Phi grandson, **John E. Dohms** '70.

WILLIAM ALLEN ADAMS, JR. ('33) died January 1, 1982 in Natchez, Mississippi. Among survivors is a Mississippi Phi brother, **George L. Adams** '36.

JACK COOPER SMITH ('50) died June 14, 1981 in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

WILLIAM COLEMAN CONNELL, JR. ('50)



55, died May 25, 1982 in Oxford, Mississippi. He farmed at Rena Lara and was engaged in photography in Oxford since 1966. He was in the Army Air Corps in WWII and the Air Force in the Korean War. A loyal Phi, he served as President of Theta Province from January 1959 to November 1964 and served on the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation from January

1965 to December 1970.

BRYAN JAMES FUNK ('85) 19, died April 24 1982 in a canoeing accident on the Meramec River in eastern Missouri. A resident of Leawood, Kansas, he was a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

ROBERT WOODROW HUTTON ('37) died September 11, 1981 in Atascadero, California.

ROBERT BRADLEY EGERTON ('49) 53, died June 17, 1981 in Atlanta, Georgia. Among survivors is a North Carolina Phi brother, **Courtney D. Egerton, Jr.** '45.

JAMES ALLEN WILLIAMS ('27) died March 26, 1982 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. A loyal Phi, he was the chapter adviser for North Carolina Beta 1946-47.

ALAN BRANTLEY WRIGHT ('21) 82, died March 11, 1982 in Daytona Beach, Florida. A 42 year veteran of Florida Power and Light, he retired in 1973 as vice president of the company's North Florida operations. Since his retirement Wright had been active in consultant work and in land development projects in Volusia and Brevard counties and in Maine and North Carolina. In 1973, he received an honorary degree from Bethune-Cookman College, where he had served as a trustee. Active in numerous community affairs, he was a past chairman of the United Way, a life member of the Salvation Army Advisory Committee, past chairman of the Advisory Committee on Naval Affairs and a former member of the executive committee of the Daytona Beach Area Committee of 100.

JOHN CAMPBELL FULTON ('41) died May 2, 1982 in LaJolla, California. A veteran of WWII, he is survived by an Ohio Phi brother, **Frank B. Fulton** '43.

JOHN HENRY GREEN ('36) died December 28, 1981 in Granville, Ohio.

OTTO NILE HARKINS ('20) died December 14, 1981 in Bethesda, Maryland. He retired in 1959 as a Finance Officer with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

KENNETH ROYS WILCOX ('28) died August 5, 1981 in Sun City Center, Florida.

EDWARD HARSON ALLISON ('34) died April 27, 1982 in El Paso, Texas.

PAUL WALDO DENNING ('23) 81, died March 24, 1982 in Sarasota, Florida. He was with Ohio Bell Telephone for 40 years and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Survivors. He helped to found the Ohio State alumni chapter locally and served as a past president of the Phi

Delta Theta Alumni Club.

SAMUEL FREDERICK SPOERL, JR. ('51) 55, died April 13, 1982 in Hamilton, Ohio. A prominent attorney, he was a partner in the law firm of Briede and Spoerl. Active in many civic affairs, he was formerly the Law Director for the city of Hamilton, was currently serving his 25th year as Director of the Y.M.C.A., and was a trustee on the Boards of the Fort Hamilton-Hughes Hospital and the Hamilton Chamber Of Commerce. In 1962 he was honored as Hamilton's Outstanding Young Man of the Year. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi son, Timothy S. Spoerl '81.

WILLIAM WALLACE STANHOPE ('41) 67, died February 23, 1982 in Chillicothe, Ohio. A prominent Chillicothe lawyer, he had served on the City Council as 1st ward councilman in the early 1950s and served as the city solicitor from 1957 to 1964. A veteran of WWII, he served in the European Theater and was a judge with the Military Government Court in Germany 1945-46. He was a director of the Huntington National Bank and was a member and past president of the Ross County Bar Association. Stanhope was on the National Council of the College of Law from 1965 to the time of his death and was the local alumni representative of OSU Law School where he served on numerous committees. In 1974-75 he was president of the Ohio State University Alumni. A loyal Phi he was active in the Ross County Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club from 1946 to 1966. Among survivors is an Ohio State Phi brother, Glenn R. Stanhope '46.

Ohio Wesleyan

HAROLD CANFIELD HAVIGHURST ('18) died October 13, 1981 in Alexandria, Virginia. He retired in 1966 from the Northwestern University's School of Law. A specialist in the field of contract and insurance law, he was the author of Cases of Contracts. In 1939-40 he was a special assistant to the attorney general of the U.S. During 1966-67 he was Ford visiting professor of law at Howard University and later taught part-time at Arizona State College of Law.

DARWIN ROBERT WALES ('70) died January 14, 1982 in San Marco Island, Florida. At the time of his death he was a restaurant manager.

Oklahoma

ALBERT BRYAN HOSTICK ('22) died December 14, 1981 in Austin, Texas. A veteran of WWI and WWII, he was at one time a "wildcat" oilwell driller and a shrimp fisherman off the coast of South America.

Oregon

Word has been received of the death of **CLARK WALLACE THOMPSON** ('18) in December of 1981. His home was in Galveston, Texas.

Oregon State

JOHN HEISLER FORBES ('29) died August 5, 1981 in Aberdeen, Washington.



DEAN LEROY YOUNG ('45) 58, died January 24, 1982 in San Rafael, California. He was Senior Analyst-Marketing Operations with Chevron USA, San Francisco, California, at the time of his death. Young had been with Standard Oil Company of California for thirty-five years. He was the former president of the Oregon Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

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Pennsylvania

ALFRED VOLCKMAN EDNIE ('18) died

October 5, 1981 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He served as chapter advisor for Louisiana Beta from 1948 to 1949. Among survivors is a LSU Phi son, Robert L. Ednie '42.

GEORGE HUGUELY, JR. (Pennsylvania-Duke '30) 73, died May 10, 1982 in Bethesda, Maryland. A resident of Chevy Chase, Maryland, he was the retired president of Galliher & Huguely, a family lumber company in Washington. Among survivors is a Virginia Phi son, George Huguely, III '53.

MAXIMILIAN HENRY LEISTER, JR. ('40) died February 25, 1982 in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Formerly with Sun Oil Company, he had also been vice president of Puritan Oil and held a real estate license and was associated with a Plymouth Meeting firm. A veteran of WWII, he was assigned to escort duty with the first convoy to Pearl Harbor after the attack in 1941. A lieutenant commander, he worked in liaison with the British and the French and was awarded the Cavalier of the Crown of Italy. Among survivors is a Pennsylvania Phi brother, Ralph A. Leister '39.

JOHN H. LEWIS ('21) died February 3, 1982 in Lake Wales, Florida. Among survivors is a Pennsylvania Phi brother, Alfred V. Ednie '18 and a Williams-Pennsylvania Phi brother, Lewis Jamieson '12.

CABLE MANNING ('27) died in November of 1981 in Glenview, Illinois.

THOMAS NORRIS PORTER ('49) died February 15, 1982 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. A veteran of WWII he served as a tail gunner in the 8th Air Force's Flying Fortress based in England. After graduation he served as a jet pilot in the Navy from 1949 to 1960 when he was discharged as a Lieutenant.

Penn State

HENRY NELSON FATZINGER ('24) died in July of 1981 in Palmerton, Pennsylvania. He retired in 1974 from the investment firm of Burgess and Leith in Springfield, Massachusetts. His home was in Venice, Florida.

Pittsburgh

JAMES FRANKLIN McNAUL, JR. ('23) died April 16, 1982 in Denver, Colorado. He was in the real estate business. Among survivors is a Pittsburgh Phi brother Hugh M. McNaul '29.

Purdue

KEITH EWING CARR ('24) died December 6, 1980 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

RICHARD A. CHRONISTER ('46) died January 30, 1982 in Kendallville, Indiana. Among survivors is a Purdue Phi son, Thomas C. Chronister '75.

GEORGE RAYMOND CLAYTON III ('34) died April of 1981 in Lafayette, Indiana.

JOHN EPHRIAM COOPER ('29) died June 5, 1981 in Lafayette, Indiana.

LOUIS COCAYNE MOREHEAD ('17) 86, died September 29, 1981 in Boynton Beach, Florida. Among survivors is an Indiana Phi nephew, Donald M. Hilt '49.

Randolph-Macon College

HOWARD VINCENT BOUNDS ('09) died February 9, 1982 in Weldon, North Carolina.

Richmond

JOSEPH FLETCHER GARREN, JR. ('49) died January 25, 1982 in Richmond, Virginia. He was an attorney with the firm of Purcell, Cherry, Kerns and Abady. Among survivors is a Rich-

mond Phi brother, Wm. H. Garren '49.

STEPHEN PETER HENKES ('50) died July 21, 1981 in Des Plaines, Illinois.

Rollins

NATHAN BEDELL (Rollins-Florida '40) 63, died February 20, 1982 in Jacksonville, Florida. He was a partner in the law firm of Bedell, Bedell, Dittmar and Zehmer and had been a trial lawyer for 36 years. He was a veteran of WWII, a member of the Academy of Florida Lawyers and the American Trial Lawyers Association. While at the University of Florida, he was the president of the Phi Delta Theta chapter. Among survivors is a University of the South Phi nephew, George C. Bedell II '50.



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George C. Bedell II '50.

University of the South

FREDERICK HORNER BUNTING ('27) died January 7, 1982 in Charleston, South Carolina.

South Dakota

LOUIS N. CRILL, JR. ('29) died May 20, 1982 in Clearwater, Florida.

Southwestern-Texas

Golden Legionnaire **ANDREW PHILIP PRUDE** ('24) 80, died March 29, 1982 in Georgetown, Texas. He was a cowboy, rancher, businessman and long-time Georgetown resident. He managed the Central Texas Production Credit Agency in Georgetown from 1953 to 1970. Prude received the most Worthy Citizen Award from the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce in 1973.

JOHN MELTON WALLACE ('64) died February 20, 1982 in Houston, Texas. Among survivors is a Southwestern Phi cousin, Henry F. Hamil '57.

Swarthmore

WILLIAM ANTON BOONE (30) died April 19, 1982 in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He was a retired vice president of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and the manager of the Washington office from 1951 to 1968. He was the president of the D.C. Insurance Managers Association and a chairman of the insurance committee of the Washington Metropolitan Board of Trade.

BYRON COLES COLLINS ('15) died November of 1981. His home was in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES HENRY YARDLEY ('19) died April 20, 1982 in Lima, Pennsylvania.

Syracuse

JAMES KENNETH HANSSON MOONEY ('32) died September 16, 1981 in Nyack, New York.

WILLIAM LESTER NAUMER ('26) died November 18, 1981 in Southbury, Connecticut.

T.C.U.

VAN DOREN RATHGEBER ('26) died April 2, 1982 in Fort Worth, Texas. Among survivors is a T.C.U. Phi son, Van Doren Rathgeber, Jr. '56.

Union

ARTHUR WOODFIN BARTLETT ('35) died January 9, 1982 in New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. He was retired from the Pennsylvania Civil Service. Among survivors is a Union Phi brother, Elmer S. Bartlett '29.

JEAN VICTOR MAUREL ('47) died January 1, 1982 in Albany, New York.

Utah

Golden Legionnaire **WALTER ROOT ARMSTRONG, JR.** (Dartmouth '24) 79, died March 28, 1982 in Reno, Nevada. He had worked for 49 years in the railroad industry, having been employed by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Western Pacific and was the chief engineer on the Nevada Northern Railroad. He was a member of the American Railroad Engineer's Association and the American Association for Retired People.

EDWARD LIVINGSTONE MONTGOMERY ('44) died February 21, 1982 in Provo, Utah.

PRESTON KENNETH RAMSEY ('21) died December 5, 1981 in Butte, Montana.

MALIN RUSSELL WEILER ('24) died October 20, 1981 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Among survivors are two Utah Phi sons, **Malin R. Weiler, Jr.** '52 and **George P. Weiler** '59.

CHARLES WILFORD WOODRUFF ('19) died February 12, 1982 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Vanderbilt

ARTHUR TRICE BERKLEY ('27) died December 24, 1981 in South Bend, Indiana.

JOSEPH GIBSON PRICHARD, JR. ('34) died April 22, 1982 in Inverness, Mississippi. A retired Mississippi cotton planter, he received the Ford Motor Company Efficiency Award of the year in 1967 and was later named Outstanding Farmer of the Year in the Southeast by *Progressive Farmer Magazine*. Among survivors is a Georgia Tech Phi nephew, **James W. Person III** '70.

RAPHAEL FORD SMITH, JR. ('27) died December 14, 1981 in Owensboro, Kentucky. He was president of Smith and Clarke, Co. and is survived by a Vanderbilt Phi son, **Raphael F. Smith** '55, a Purdue Phi cousin, **Wm. W. Clarke III** '42 and a Kentucky Phi uncle, **W. W. Clarke, Jr.** '11.

Vermont

RICHARD KELTON ODELL ('24) died August 16, 1982 in Rocky Hill, Connecticut. Among survivors is a Vermont Phi cousin, **C. A. Schriver** '21.

EARL THOMAS WORDEN ('15) died March 9, 1982 in Baltimore, Maryland. He was a former aeronautical engineer for Fairchild.

Wabash

EVERETT GILBERT BROWN ('23) died April 26, 1982 in Mesa, Arizona.

ROBERT HUGH DYER ('56) died May 10, 1982 in Princeton, Kentucky. Among survivors is a Wabash Phi brother-in-law, **James R. Cumming** '61, and three Wabash Phi sons, **Thomas G. Dyer** '78, **James A. Dyer** '83 and **Jason R. Dyer** '85.

Washburn

GEORGE SARGENT HUGHES ('28) died October 27, 1981 in Sabetha, Kansas. Among survivors is a Kansas Phi son, **Dick R. Hughes** '53, an Illinois Phi nephew, **Stephen H. Bostwick** '61 and a Washburn Phi grandson, **Michael A. Hughes** '78.

WILLIAM TODD McARTHUR ('24) died October 20, 1981 in San Diego, California. Among survivors are three Washburn Phi brothers, **Earl H. Loomis** '22, **Louis S. McArthur** '34 and **Harold J. McArthur** '36, a Washburn Phi brother-in-law, **L. Erskine Wyman** '21, an Iowa Phi nephew, **Jack W. Tupper** '47 and a Michigan Phi son, **William Reed McArthur** '55.

ALFRED BEAR McCLOSKEY ('28) died February 5, 1982 in Los Angeles, California. Among survivors are two Washburn Phi brothers, **Eugene F. McCloskey** '27 and **Lawrence H. McCloskey** '27 and an Oklahoma Phi relative, **Daniel M. O'Neil** '31.

PAUL THURLOW PETIT ('32) died March 7, 1982 in Beaumont, Texas. Among survivors is a S.M.U. Phi son, **Michael S. Petit** '69.

GLENN BALFOUR TABOR ('48) died August 12, 1981 in Hays, Kansas.

Washington

JACK LAWRENCE FORD ('16) died March 21, 1982 in Spokane, Washington.

VICTOR MARTON LEE ('24) died October 26, 1981 in Arlington, Washington. Among survivors are two Washington Phi nephews, **James E. Sipprell, Jr.** '37 and **Arthur E. Sipprell** '36.

RICHARD PATRICK RYAN ('56) died November 16, 1981 in Ballwin, Missouri.

VINCENT LEON SYLLIAASEN ('17) died March 12, 1982 in Seattle, Washington.

HERBERT FRED TAFT ('25) died August 8, 1981 in Port Townsend, Washington.

Washington and Jefferson

HOLLAND D. WEIR ('25) died August 1, 1981 in Sarasota, Florida.

RAYMOND EDWIN WILKINS ('43) 59, died July 2, 1981 in Akron, Ohio. An associate of Firestone for nearly 30 years, he was the director of corporate research and planning. Wilkins was a member of the Summit County Children Services Board from 1961 to 1980 and was active in the development of Anderson Village in Springfield Township, which provided homes for hundreds of children over the past 15 years. He was a past president of the East Akron Community House, served as a director of the



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National Federation of Settlement Houses, served on the Ohio Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and served on the advisory board of the University of Akron.

Westminster

GODFREY WILLIAM WEIDLICH ('22) 83, died April 11, 1982 in Fairfield, Connecticut. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi brother, **Clifton F. Weidlich** '22 and a Tulane Phi relative, **Homer E. Weidlich, Jr.** '66.

HERBERT LEE WHITLOW ('21) died September 14, 1981 in Fulton, Missouri. Among survivors is a Westminster Phi nephew, **William C. Whitlow** '40, who has served as Province President of Mu East and also served on the Educational Foundation and is currently serving on the Banta Trustee Board.

West Virginia

SAUNIE JAN HUDDLE ('54) died May 16, 1981 in Emmaus, Pennsylvania.

JAMES LAWRENCE TURNER ('50) died February 23, 1982 in Fairmont, West Virginia. He was the owner-pharmacist-operator of Turner Pharmacy in Fairmont and was a biochemistry professor at Fairmont State College. He was a pharmaceutical consultant for the State of West Virginia for Fairmont Emergency Hospital and served on the West Virginia Board of Health, Pharmacy and Therapeutics. In 1979 he was elected mayor of Fairmont and was re-elected to that position in 1981. Turner was past president of the WVU School of Pharmacy Alumni Association and past president of the Marion County Pharmaceutical Association. Among survivors is a West Virginia Phi brother, **Roy M. Turner** '46.

ARTHUR ELVERTON WALKER ('33) died September 9, 1981 in Nokomis, Florida.

Whitman

STEVEN S. COVER ('76) died January 10, 1981 in Twin Falls, Indiana.

JOHN ERVIN JESSEPH ('49) died April 13, 1982 in Indianapolis, Indiana. A veteran of WWII, he served as a Japanese interpreter in the U.S. Marine Corps and was later in the Navy Reserve for 10 years. For the last 10 years he was at Indiana University Medical Center and was vice chairman of surgery and developed research and patient care in the IU surgery department. He was the author of many publications including textbooks and articles and participated in producing educational films. Active in the recruitment of medical students to serve in the Indiana National Guard, he was awarded a medal for exceptional meritorious service. A past chairman and director of the American Board of Surgeons, he was listed in "Who's Who in America" and was a director of the American Board of Family Practice. Among survivors is a Whitman Phi brother, **Jerry G. Jesseph** '54.

MARVIN M. DIXON WILLIAMS ('25) died August 3, 1982 in Rochester, Minnesota.

Wisconsin

FREDERICK GEORGE JOACHIM ('30) died November 23, 1981 in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

Wyoming

LELAND WILSON GEORGEN ('50) died January 4, 1981 in Cody, Wyoming.

SCROLL DEADLINES

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The 34th Annual All-Sports Honor Roll

BY DR. JOHN DAVIS, JR.
(Washburn '38)
Scroll Sports Editor

Track & Field

SPRINTS—400 - 800

Paul Bell, *W. Texas State*, Sr. (100-10.5 & 200-21.6)
Roger De Franzio, *Case-W. Reserve*, Jr. (100 & 200 3rd PAC, Team's Leading Scorer)
Jeff Carter, *Hanover*, Sr. (100-10.9 & 200-22.7)
Ned Gibson, *Centre*, Soph. (100-11.0 & 200-22.4)
Dave Dellehunt, *Union*, Jr. (880-1:54.7; Captain)

DISTANCE—CROSS COUNTRY

Tom Campbell, *Lehigh*, Sr. (1500 & 5000, Co-Capt.)
Lawrence Msall, *Knox*, Sr. (Co-Capt. CC)
Bruce Flynn, *Lehigh*, Jr. (5000 & 10,000)

HURDLES

***Curt Christoffersen**, *Wabash*, Sr. (Capt., MVP, 3rd NCAA Div. 3 400 Hurdles)
John Clay, *Ripon*, Jr. (Hurdles & Sprints)

HIGH JUMP

***Joey Watkins**, *Ripon*, Jr. (6'8")
Bob Powell, *No. Carolina*, Soph. (6'7½")

POLE VAULT

***Daryl Ortis**, *Case-W. Reserve*, Jr. (3 Time PAC Champion 13'6")

SHOT PUT

Joel Tichota, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Jr. (Also Discus & Javelin)
Bob Kilgannon, *Richmond*, Fresh. (Also Hammer)

DISCUS

***Tom Mayes**, *Montana*, Jr. (162'0")

JAVELIN

***Fred Streck**, *T.C.U.*, Jr. (School Record 240'1")
***Roy Kyle**, *Montana*, Jr. (207'0")

DECATHLON

Curt Christoffersen, *Wabash*, Sr. (440/.48, HJ 6'2", LJ 20', HH, IH)

Swimming

FREE STYLE—SPRINTS - MIDDLE

DISTANCE

Steve Donohue, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Soph. (100 & 200, MVS 1982)
Randy Randolph, *Willamette*, Sr. (All American, 50 (22.1 & 100 (49.0))
Edward Davis, *Butler*, Fresh. (1st Heartland Conf. 200 yds. & School Record: MVS 1982)
Bill Barton, *Vanderbilt*, Fresh. (100-200-500-1000; Team Leading Scorer)

FREE STYLE—DISTANCE

John Hillencamp, *Florida*, Sr. (SEC Champion 500 & 1650 yds.; 3rd SEC at 500 yds.; US International Team)
Andy Taylor, *Willamette*, Sr. (School Record 500 & 1650)
Chris Schrader, *Miami-Ohio*, Sr. (200/1:47.6-500/4:45.4-1650/16:58.3)

BACKSTROKE

Rod Cook, *Willamette*, Sr. (All American,

Captain, School Record 100 (55.00) & 200 (2:01)

Mike Pemberton, *Willamette*, Jr. (All American 100 & 200)

Alan Hutchinson, *DePauw*, Soph. (School Record 100 (57.2) & 200 (2:06)

BREASTROKE

Edward Davis, *Butler*, Fresh. (2nd Heartland Conf. & School Record)

BUTTERFLY

Bob Werner, *Illinois*, Sr. (Captain, 100-51.6/200-1:51.5)
Mike Jay, *Willamette*, Soph. (All American 100 & 200)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Edward Davis, *Butler*, Fresh. (1st Heartland Conf. 200 & 400 plus School Record; MVS 1982)

Paul Peanasky, *South Dakota*, Sr. (School Records 200 & 400, Captain)

John Simons, *Stanford*, Sr. (3 event NCAA All American; 200/2nd PAC & 6th (NCAA) 400 (3rd PAC & 7th NCAA); 1980 US Olympic Team, Chapter President)

Wrestling

Vince Ivorio, *Illinois*, Sr. 118 lbs. (Orange-Blue Award)

Krist Enstrom, *Ripon*, Soph. 118 lbs. (3rd Midwest Conf.)

Pat Collier, *Franklin*, Soph. 118 lbs. (16-10, 3rd Heartland Conf., 3rd NAIA Dist. & Captain)

Brian De Witt, *Miami-Ohio*, Soph. 118 lbs.

Thomas Dowler, *Allegheny*, Soph. 126 lbs. (Pres. Athletic Conf. Champ.)

Ralph Meade, *Gettysburg*, Sr. 151 lbs. (5th MAC, 13-9)

Barry Zonfrell, *Ripon*, Sr. 158 lbs. (3rd Midwest Conf.)

Mike Mankowich, *Cornell*, Soph. 158 lbs. (All Ivy League)

Kevin Eidenshink, *Gettysburg*, Soph. 170 lbs. (1st MAC, 25-4, Captain)

James Stafford, *Gettysburg*, Soph. 190 lbs. (3rd MAC, 12-8)

Jeff Eshmont, *Ashland*, Sr. 190 lbs. (2nd NCAA Div. II last yr.)

Tim Powell, *Lafayette*, Jr. 190 lbs. (4th E.C.C.)

Tim Sweeney, *Illinois*, Jr. Hwt. (Red Robe Award)

Baseball

CATCHERS

Mark Sprague, *Ripon*, Soph. (.300 av.-No one stole on him)

Greg Smith, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Jr. (.392 av., NCAA Div. III Mid-West Reg.)

Kevin Rucker, *Texas Tech*, Sr. (.286, Captain)

PITCHERS

Brian Mignano, *Stanford*, Sr. (8-1, 1.43 ERA, All PAC, NCAA Champ.)

Eric Bauer, *Whitman*, Fresh. (8-1)

Bill Hood, *Ripon*, Jr. (7-1 with Midwest Conf. No. Div. Champions)

Dave Wuethrick, *Illinois*, Sr. (4-3, 30 strike-outs)

Randy McIntosh, *Kansas*, Sr. (14 Career Wins)

Scott Neal, *Southwestern*, Soph. (5-2 with 2.97 ERA)

Mike Monnett, *DePauw*, Sr.

OUTFIELDERS

John Karney, *Allegheny*, Sr. 1B (All PAC for 2nd yr.)

Jerry Schmmel, *Washburn*, Sr. 2B (.313 av. & 13 SB)

Daniel Mickan, *Southwestern*, Soph. 2B (.336 av. & 6 HR)

Keith Osinski, *Allegheny*, Soph. 2B

James Fowler, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Soph. SS (.352 av. NCAA Div. 3 Mid-West. Reg.)

Joe Heeney, *Kansas*, Soph. 3B (.333 av., 32 RBI & 13 SB; Big 8 Conf. "Player of the Week" for May 1st)

Jim Crisanti, *Wash. U.-St. Louis*, Fresh. 3B (.450 av. NCAA Div. 3 Mid-West. Reg.)

OUTFIELDERS

Mike Spaude, *Ripon*, Sr. (.380 av. & 3 game winning hits)

Melvin Lowery, *Southwestern*, Jr. (.308 av. & 5 HR)

Robert Zebertien, *Gettysburg*, Sr. (.320 av., Captain)

Victor Rabbits, Jr., *W. Virginia*, Fresh. (.322 av., 30 RBI, 4 HR)

Scott Jordan, *Geo. Tech*, Fresh. (.326 av., 32 RBI, 5 HR, 7 SB)

Tim O'Keefe, *Wash. U.-Seattle*, Sr.

UTILITY

Jeff Templin, *Ripon*, Sr. (.423 av., 20 RBI, 5 HR)

Tommy Trammell, *Southwestern*, Soph. (DH, .333 av.)

Gene Segrist, *Texas Tech*, Jr. (.224 av., DH, Academic All American)

Tennis

SINGLES

Bob Kirby, *Kearney Neb. State*, Soph. (17-2, No. 6 Conf. Champ)

Brian Filbert, *Missouri*, Soph. (No. 4, 28-13)

Hal Koch, *Nebraska*, Sr.

Tom Hall, *Kansas*, Sr. (No. 1, 10-10, Chapter President)

Dave Martin, *Willamette*, Soph.

James Leahy, *Whitman*, Sr.

Mark Doty, *Montana*, Jr. (No. 1)

Donald Elkoff, *Richmond*, Jr.

Tony Conoscenti, *Lehigh*, Sr. (No. 2)

Eric Tindall, *Western Maryland*, Jr. (No. 2 Singles 10-4; Doubles 11-1)

John Mahorner, *Geo. Tech*, Jr. (13-10)

DOUBLES

Kirby & Jeff Luke, *Kearney Neb. State*, (Runner-up Central State Conf.)

Filbert & Scott Whaley, *Missouri*

Frank Rote & Charles Williams, *Southwestern*

Golf

Ed Podufal, *Allegheny*, Jr. (All PAC, Div. III NCAA All American)

Michael Hall, *Centre*, Fresh. (Runnerup CAC)

Patrick English, *Stanford*, Jr. (3 letters)

John Richards, *Southwestern*, Jr. (No. 1)

Brad Collins, *DePauw*, Jr. (No. 1, Co-Capt.)

Bill Wahl, *DePauw*, Sr. (Div. III NCAA Long Drive Champ.)

Bill Morley, *Western Maryland*, Sr. (Captain)

Mike Clark, *Washburn*, Jr.

Tom Dean, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Soph.

Other Sports

Edwin Kinley, *Dalhousie*, Soccer (Canada Games Team)

Mike Massa, *Knox*, Soccer (MVP, All Conf. 1981 & 1982)

Peter Officer, Knox, Soccer (Captain, Chapter President)
Jeff Keefe, Knox, Soccer (Best Def. Player)
Bob Kline, W. Maryland, Soccer (Captain, 4 letters)
Todd Lambert, Davidson, Soccer (Co-Captain)
Steve Swain, Emory, Soccer (Captain, Leading Scorer)
David Jennette, Allegheny, Soccer (Co-Captain)
Jeffery Bauman, Allegheny, Soccer (Co-Captain)
Tom Dorr, Whitman, Soccer (All Conf., Team Champ. 5-0)
Doug Sackett, Whitman, Soccer (All Conf., Team Champ. 5-0)
Crayton Berner, Whitman, Soccer (Conf. Champions)
John Rasmussen, Whitman, Soccer (Conf. Champions)
Allen Gray, Randolph-Macon, Soccer (All Southern Conf. Co-Capt.)
Chris Theuer, Centre, Soccer (All CAC Second Team)
Randy Butzer, W. Maryland, Soccer (2nd Leading Scorer. Homer Earl Award)
Fred Pfirrmann, Allegheny, Lacrosse (Captain)
Bruce Gebherdt, Allegheny, Lacrosse (Capt.-Elect)
Ted Millsbaugh, No. Carolina, Lacrosse (Nat. Champ. '81, Ranked No. 1 '82)
Walter Ball, Jr., L.S.U., Lacrosse (Captain, SELC All Star Team)
Peter Campbell, Lafayette, Lacrosse (Co-Captain)
Warren Breig III, Lafayette, Lacrosse (Co-Captain)
Bill Manacelli, Gettysburg, Lacrosse (Co-Capt., All Conf. 2nd Team)
Rich Hopkins, Ohio Wesleyan, Lacrosse
Paul Fryling, Illinois, Hockey (Co-Capt., Co-MVP)
Bob Havlis, Illinois, Hockey (Co-Capt., Co-MVP)
Kerry Bryski, Manitoba, Hockey (Capt. All Star Team)
Andy Shapiro, Dickinson, Hockey
James Jacobs, Allegheny, Hockey
Mike Monaghan, Allegheny, Hockey
Peter Kitzhoefer, Northwestern, Fencing (Epee Big 10-5th, NCAA-13th)
Steven Cooke, Knox, Water Polo (Captain)
Geoffrey Cartano, Knox, Water Polo (MVP, Leading Scorer)
Mark Reagan, Stanford, Volleyball (Captain)
Tom Tobin, Miami-Ohio, Volleyball
Don Haass, Gen. Motors Inst., Volleyball (All Star Team)
Scott Gilkey, Gen. Motors. Inst., Volleyball (All Star Team)
Roberto Rossi, Cornell, Volleyball
Brad Hunsaker, Lehigh, Squash
Kent Farley, Cornell, Crew
Bob Koenig, Cornell, Crew
K.C. Kavith, Iowa, Crew
Tim Rayman, Iowa, Crew
Darra Bob Zook, Wichita State, Crew
Robert Quast, De Pauw, Trainer (600 hours in '82)
Bart Cox, S.W. Okla. St., Pistol Shooting (Team 8th)
Robert Holloway, Iowa, Gymnastics
Ben Avery, Manitoba, Rugby (Co-Capt. Leading Scorer)
Bob Johnson, Illinois, Rugby (Big Ten "Player of Year")
Curt Coffer, Illinois, Rugby
Bruce Anderson, Illinois, Rugby
Jon Weller, Michigan, Rugby (Co-Capt., All Midwest)

Mark Diaber, Michigan, Rugby
Brad Stanley, Washburn, Rugby (Co-Capt. Leading Scorer)
Chris Lundberg, Ripon, Rugby
Charlie Reardon, Ripon, Rugby
Kevin Osadjan, Ripon, Rugby
Victor Butter, Ohio Wesleyan, Rugby

Special Mention Track and Field

Goeffrey Pope & Raphe Ellis, Centre; **Mike Walker, DePauw**; **Mark Dunn, Union**; **John Brewster, Keith Koebley & Jim Kaufman, Allegheny**; **Brent Jones, Wichita State**; **John Sullivan, Paul Bukowski & Bert Terrault, Lehigh**.

Baseball

Mark Utter, Cornell; **Scott Kelso, Allegheny**; **Michael Neff & Michael Hensler, Whitman**; **Ken Hill & Todd Levitt, Wash. U.-St. Louis**; **Rob Hertzel, Centre**; **Craig Neumiller, Idaho**; **Scott Nethery & Dale Redman, Texas Tech**; **Richard Bietter & Pete Valamider, Southwestern**; **Jim Heeney, Kansas**.

Wrestling

Pete Vermillion & Steve Skillman, T.C.U.; **Michael Launson, Iowa**; **Richard Allioto, Allegheny**; **Glenn Yurcisin, Western Maryland**.

Tennis

Tim Klitch, Miami-Ohio; **Ed King, SMU**; **Bob DuBois, Ohio Wesleyan**; **Mark Phillips & Bill Ashbaugh, Allegheny**.

Golf

Bob Lewis, DePauw; **Scott Jenkins, Jim Larkin & Greg Sexton, Allegheny**; **Jay Armstrong & John Hubbard, Ripon**; **Bob Smith, Franklin**; **Robert Schwartz, Centre**; **Doug Geoffrey, Whitman**; **Edward Bell, Southwestern**; **Steve Savor, Maryland**.

Swimming

Jim Ferreira, Cornell; **Tom Yavarski, Knox**; **Charles Westbrook, Vanderbilt**; **David Lighthiser, Allegheny**; **John George, Woody Maxwell & Everett Freithing, Willamette**; **John Bjorn, Ohio Wesleyan**.

Miscellaneous

Brad Butler, Willamette (Soccer); **Bill Wahl & Dan Blood, Davidson** (Soccer); **Bob Wassmann, W. Maryland** (Soccer); **George Graettinger & Craig Watson, Knox** (Soccer); **Mike Ramsey, Indiana St.** (Soccer); **Thomas Shirley, Allegheny** (Soccer); **Crayton Berner, Whitman** (Soccer); **James Gothe, Allegheny** (Lacrosse); **Doug Van Riper, Ohio Wesleyan** (Lacrosse); **Bill Gratton, Allegheny** (Hockey); **Bruce Barlow, John Jureller & Mike Gutierrez, Cornell** (Rugby).

1982 ALL PHI FOOTBALL PROSPECTS All Phi and Little All Phi Holdovers

OFFENSE

Ends: **Dan Summers, Ripon**, Sr.; **Steve Hopp, Ripon**, Sr.; **Jeff Ropella, Lawrence**, Sr.; **Don Slayton, Willamette**, Sr.; **Mike Larson, Willamette**, Sr.
 Tackles: **Peter Speros, Penn. State**, Sr. (maybe shifted to guard); **Adrian Dinwiddie, Ripon**, Sr.
 Guards: **James Buckley, Western Maryland**, Sr.
 Centers: **Bob Wallner, Ripon**, Sr.; **Greg Reynolds, Hanover**, Sr.
 Off. Backs: **Scott Reppert, Lawrence**, Sr.; **Lance McIlhenny, SMU**, Jr.; **Rob Henkle, Hanover**, Sr.; **Tim White, Ripon**, Jr.; **Mike Brannon, Baylor**, Sr. (1980)
 Wide Receivers: **Jeff Syzmscuk, Ripon**, Jr.; **Mike Bos, Puget Sound**, Sr.

DEFENSE

Ends: **Chris Matheus, Lawrence**, Sr.; **Mike Nel-**

son, Puget Sound, Sr.; **Dave Gretsky, Gettysburg**, Jr.

Tackles: **Richard Neely, SMU**, Sr.; **Tom Bishop, Ashland**, Sr.; **Mike Sidor, Allegheny**, Sr.; **Chris Phelps, Hanover**, Sr.; **Chris McGary, Butler**, Sr.; **Gene Boyle, Lawrence**, Sr.; **Mark Sittleberg, Valparaiso**, Jr.

Middle Guards: **David Shedd, Ripon**, Sr.
 Line-Backers: **Mike Guendling, Northwestern**, Jr.; **Mitch Sivertson, Valparaiso**, Sr.; **Brian Hartman, DePauw**, Sr.; **John Bernardi, Valparaiso**, Sr.

Backs: **Greg Iseral, Texas Tech**, Sr.; **Steve Holsberry, Oregon State**, Sr.; **Joey Watkins, Ripon**, Sr.; **Jeff Heymann, Case-Western Reserve**, Sr.; **Richard Milroy, Willamette**, Sr.; **Darin Smith, Puget Sound**, Jr.

Kickers: **Kraig Krueger, Lawrence**, Jr.; **John Kidd, Northwestern**, Jr.

All Phi and Little All Phi Potential Candidates (as of July 1982)

OFFENSE

Brad Parker, Colorado, Sr. SE; **Bob Pratt, Northwestern**, Sr. OT; **Pat Erdman, Northwestern**, Sr. DE; **Chris Jackson, SMU**, Jr. C & OG; **Blake Feldt, Texas Tech**, Sr. OG & C; **Dave Joeckel, Texas Tech**, Sr. OT; **Robert Schellhaas, West Virginia**, Jr. OG (starter in Peach Bowl); **Lance Dodson, Washington U.-Seattle**, Jr. OT; **Pat Zakskorn, Washington U.-Seattle**, Jr. OG (starter in Rose Bowl); **Ken Webb, DePauw**, Soph. TE; **John Case, Hanover**, Sr. OT; **Jason Dyer, Wabash**, Soph. C; **Rob Rush, Willamette**, Jr. OG; **Dave Martin, Willamette**, Sr. OT; **Frank Mackris, Wash. U.-St. Louis**, Soph. OG; **Joel Tichota, Wash. U.-St. Louis**, Sr. OG.

DEFENSE

Scott Evans, Illinois, Soph. NG; **Lou Arvanetes, Stanford**, Jr. LB; **Bill Fiechtl, Wichita State**, Jr. DE; **Lynn Madsen, Washington U.-Seattle**, Jr. NG (recovered fumble in Rose Bowl on Iowa 18 yd. line); **Jerry Brubba, Davidson**, Jr. DE; **Jim Stafford, Gettysburg**, Jr. DT; **Jamie Olds, Hanover**, Sr. DE; **Ted Eaton, Idaho**, Jr. DE; **Jon Hearron, Puget Sound**, Jr. DE; **Matt Surecichowski, Valparaiso**, Jr. LB; **Greg Smith, Wash. U.-St. Louis**, Sr. LB (Capt.); **Mike Martin, Geo. Tech**, Jr. LB.

OFFENSIVE BACKS

Frank Seurer, Kansas, Jr. QB; **James Hess, Ball State**, Sr. TB; **Dave Calloway, Northwestern**, Sr. FB; **Jeff Courtwright, SMU**, Sr. QB; **Lott McIlhenny, SMU**, Sr. FB; **Gary Keider, Northwestern**, Sr. QB; **Gary Angotti, Northwestern**, Sr. RB; **Paul Bell, West Texas State**, Sr. TB (670 yds. in '81); **Rick Biasella, Ashland**, Jr. QB; **Michael Hall, Centre**, Soph. QB; **Geoffrey Pope, Centre**, Soph. TB (209 yds. rushing in Sewanee game); **Bob Miller, Davidson**, Jr. RB; **Victor Butler, Ohio Wesleyan**, Jr. RB; **Jim Braemer, Ripon**, Jr. QB; **Lee Plimpton, Valparaiso**, Sr. QB; **Jeff Eaton, Wabash**, Soph. WR; **Dave Lloyd, U. of Calif.-Irvine**, Sr. WR; **Mark Danzi, U. of Calif.-Irvine**, Soph. FB; **Keith Gizzi, Wash. U.-St. Louis**, Soph. WR.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Scott Jordan, Ball State, Sr.; **Steve Holsberry, Oregon State**, Sr.; **Ray Evans, Kansas**, Jr.; **Chuck Alexander, Texas Tech**, Jr.; **Robbie Thornsberry, Davison**, Sr.; **Russell Poppe, Kearney Neb. State**, Jr.; **Fred Brown, Wash. U.-St. Louis**, Soph.; **Jack Westbrook, Geo. Tech**, Jr.; **Mark Dunlap, U. of Calif.-Irvine**, Soph.

PHIKEIAS

Kit Case LB & Andrew Campbell DT, SMU; **Richard Stachowski DT, Calif. U.**; **Paul Mene-gazzi OB, Geo. Tech**; **Edwin Sanborn OT, Idaho**.

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

APPOINTMENTS - MEETINGS - ANNOUNCEMENTS



Alumni Services Post Added

Rusty Richardson (Tampa '80) has been named director of alumni services by the General Council and will begin duties immediately. The post is a newly created one and is designed to relieve the pressure on the executive vice president and director of chapter services.



Richardson has served the past two years as a chapter consultant and completed his duty in that regard at the General Convention this summer.

RICHARDSON The new post will call for "responsibility for the development of approved programs, leadership education, undergraduate and alumni support programs." He will also assist the executive vice president in overseeing the administration of general headquarters, preparation and planning of group meetings and other major programs.

Specifically the new director will:

- 1—Be responsible for house corporation relations.
- 2—Plan and participate in the Chapter Officer and Adviser Conferences.
- 3—Assist the director of chapter services with the collection of money due general headquarters, including pledge fees, initiation fees, convention fund installment, officer conference installment, treasurer's bond and any other chapter assessments.
- 4—Assist with the alumni program—follow up on requests for

newly-elected officers, annual fees, etc.—work with the alumni commissioner and aid in alumni club development.

5—Trouble-shoot as needed—chapter situations of an emergency nature.

6—Assist in colonization and recolonization of chapters and installation thereof.

7—In cooperation with other staff members, edit and print various forms, supplies and manuals prepared by GHQ.

8—Assist in identifying and developing new services to undergraduate chapters, alumni clubs and house corporations.

9—Assist in arrangements and execution of Biennial Convention.

10—Service as Librarian, acknowledging receipt of books, cataloging and sending reviews to editor.

11—Participate in Greek Weeks and Interfraternity workshops as time permits.

12—Assist chapters and alumni clubs in planning programs for Founders Day, anniversary commemorations, house dedications, etc.

13—Help with routine correspondence—mostly alumni generated, as requested.

14—Prepare monthly bulletins and other necessary communications to alumni clubs.

15—Assist the director of chapter services in education program for chapter consultants.

16—Assist the executive vice president in the execution of all approved programs, projects and functions of the GHQ executive staff. ■

NEWSFRONTS

David Johnston (Manitoba '73) and **Neb Brown** (Manitoba '64) have set up a house fund for the Manitoba Alpha chapter. All interested alumni are asked to write to **Johnston** at 200-213 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, R3B-IN3.

Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '30), former president of the General Council and well-known educator, has been named to receive Lambda Chi Alpha's Order of Interfraternity Service. The award is conferred upon persons who have contributed outstanding service in the betterment of all college fraternal organizations.

Millett is the second Phi Delt to receive the honor among the 27 previous winners. **Dr. Ralph Sockman** (Ohio Wesleyan '11) was named in 1962. The presentation was made Aug. 14 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville.

Thomas Holling (Washington-St. Louis '51), director advocate for the Small Business Administration in St. Louis and Eastern Missouri, was recently named "Phi of the Year 1982" by the St. Louis Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Deltas at the University of Iowa celebrated the chapter's 100th anniversary during an early April weekend of activities that included eating, dancing, the exchange of memories and other fun.

Phi Delta Theta was the fifth fraternity on campus in February of 1882. A student at Iowa Wesleyan College, **Gardner Cowles** (1882) helped organize the chapter. **Cowles** went on to organize the Cowles Publishing empire.

In 1933, when **Earl Johnson** (Wabash '38) was a Pikeia, he was the caretaker of the chapter's 160-pound mascot, a St. Bernard named **Ben**. When **Johnson** attended Wabash's homecoming last fall he was disappointed to learn that the chapter had not had a St. Bernard pet in years.

When he returned to Orlando, FL, he made arrangements to purchase a St. Bernard puppy. He has named the dog "The General" and is sending it to the chapter at Wabash. **Johnson** is a retired Air Force major general now involved in real estate.

Three More Chapters Disciplined For Hazing

Chapters at SMU, Arizona State and Ohio State were placed on probation for two years following alleged hazing incidents by those chapters at a meeting of the General Council in Fort Worth, May 8.

A thorough investigation of these incidents by province presidents was ordered by the Council. Members also voted to suspend the charter of the chapter at Ohio Wesleyan for hazing incidents and conduct by actives considered detrimental to the fraternity.

In other action the Council voted to purchase a liability policy for all general officers and chapter advisers and approved fellowship for Michael St. Marie and Rusty Richardson, two consultants end-

ing their tours of duty with the fraternity.

Members heard a report from the computer committee studying needs at general headquarters and listened to a report from Bill Dean, *Scroll* editor, related to a projected budget for the upcoming Biennium. Dean also reviewed bids received to print the magazine for the next two years. The Council authorized a proposed readership survey to be conducted during the summer.

After reviewing current financial statements and province president visits the Council voted to separate Mortin D. Barker III (Northwestern '81) and Charles L. Erickson (Ripon '65) at their request.

New Orleans was selected as the site of the 1984 General Convention.

Members in attendance included President Bruce Thompson, Treasurer Dr. Charles Wicks, Reporter Bob Dinkel and Members-at-Large Tal Bray and Billy Stitt. Also

present were Bob Miller, executive vice president, and Bob Biggs, director of chapter services. ■

Shrader Named New Consultant

Christopher James Shrader (Miami-Ohio '82) has been named a new chapter consultant and will begin visiting chapters this fall.



SHRADER, a native of Findlay, Ohio, received a B.A. in Zoology from Miami this past spring. He was chapter historian and alumni secretary. He also was a letterman on the Miami swimming team and was a member of the Miami Aquatics Club. He has worked part time and in the summer as a pool manager in his hometown and a lifeguard at Miami.

Okun Selected For Scholarship

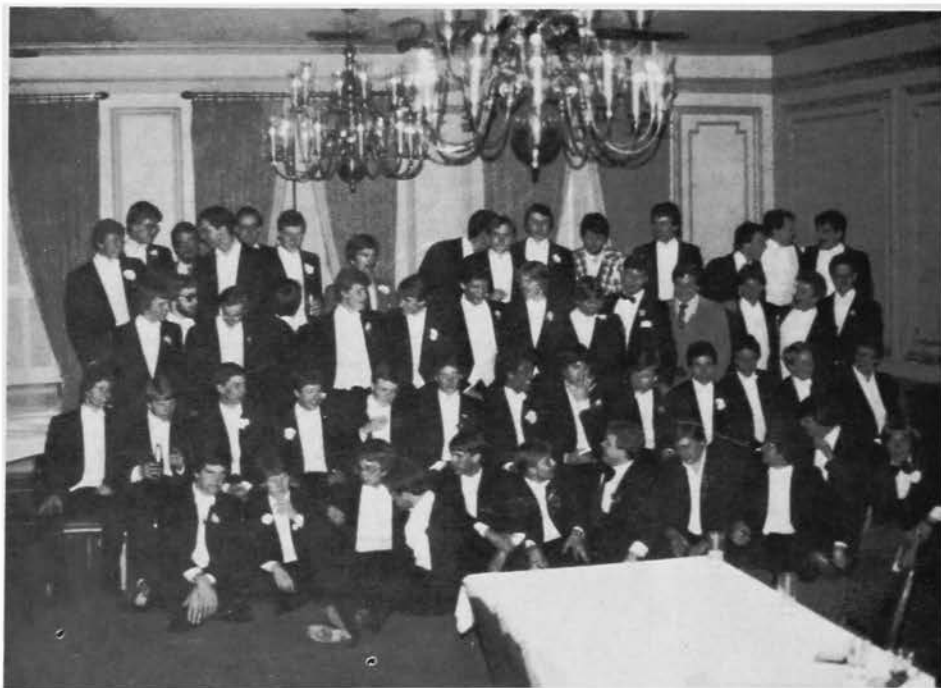
Alan Okun (Ohio '80), assistant dean of students at the University of Delaware, has been named scholarship commissioner by the General Council.



OKUN He received a B.A. in 1974 from Heidelberg College in American Studies/Business Administration and a MEd in 1978 from Vermont in student personnel services in higher education. He also attended the Interfraternity Institute at Indiana in 1980.

The new commissioner was formerly assistant to the dean of students at The Colorado College where he also served as faculty adviser to Colorado Beta. He is a member of the Association of Fraternity Advisers.

The Rochester, New York, native also has experience as a radio personality working in news and sports. ■



WISCONSIN ALPHA: Undergrads gather for a group picture in the dining hall of the Madison Club at a banquet attended by 225 people celebrating the 125th anniversary of the chapter.

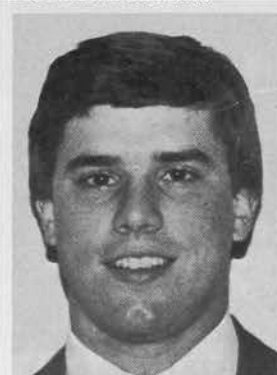
28 Phis Awarded Educational Foundation



DOUGLAS ALEXANDER (Pennsylvania '83): 3.85, Engineering, Dean's List—2 semesters, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon; chapter rush chairman, UCC member, tutor; vice president of IFC; Applied Science Society, crew team, karate club; Bike-A-Thon for the March of Dimes, Greek Weekend to raise money for diabetes.



TIMOTHY M. BADWEY (Washburn '83): 3.88, Chemistry and Biology, Dean's List—every semester, Garvey Scholarship, Dr. Charles S. Joss Pre-Medicine Scholarship; chapter scholarship committee, warden, alumni secretary, scholarship chairman, IFC representative; Washburn Student Senate, Sagamore honorary, Young Democrats, chemistry tutor; community service at Home for Neglected and Abused Children.



STEPHEN L. CONROY (Illinois '83): 4.6, Agricultural

science, Dean's List—five semesters, Illinois General Assembly Scholastic Award, Hunter Agricultural Scholastic Award, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta; chapter librarian, vice president, General Convention delegate '82; Field and Furrow Club crop judging contest, Hoof and Horn Club, research project sponsored by Illinois and USDA; chairman of Teens Encounter Christ program for Northern Illinois.

JAMES D. DEMMEL (Kearney St. '83): 3.423, Chemistry and Physical Science, Lambda Delta Lambda, biology undergraduate research project, Who's Who; chapter intramurals, Bike Bowl team, community service projects; KSC Ambassadors, chemistry tutor, Xi Phi leadership honorary, captain of College Quiz Bowl; bell ringer for Salvation Army, American Red Cross blood donor, Campus Lutheran Advisory Board.

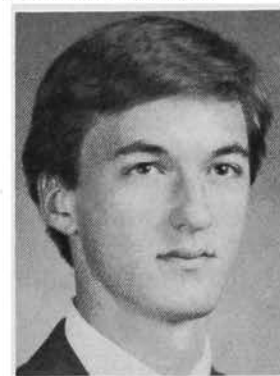


WILLIAM ARTHUR EVAUGHAN (Virginia '83): 3.03, Marketing; chapter alumni secretary, fund-raising co-chairman, IFC representative, chairman of executive board, vice-president; resident advisor, dorm treasurer, senior resident, university guide, McIntire Marketing Association; Madison House volunteer, Charlottesville Housing Improvements.



PAUL DAVID FREDRICK (DePauw '83): 3.5, English

Composition, Rector Scholar, Mortar Board, Dean's List—two semesters; chapter intramural sport chairman, scholarship chairman, treasurer; Freshman Board member, Little 500 Bike Race judge, International Studies Office; Student-Friend program, Alison House Orphanage.



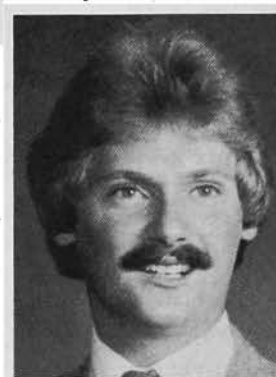
JOHN ROBERT FUGATE (Mississippi '83): 4 pt., Business Administration, Taylor Medal Citation—Economics and Finance; Chancellor's Honor Roll—five semesters, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Epsilon; chapter assistant treasurer, treasurer, tutor, intramurals; Lambda Sigma, ASB Price Comparison committee, Order of Omega, Dean's Advisory Council for Business School; campus blood drive, First Baptist Church of Jackson, MS.



ROBERT J. GIALLOMBARDO (Colby '83): 3.66, Physics, Charles A. Dana Scholar, Dean's List—five semesters, Who's Who; chapter house manager, scholastic chairman, IFC representative; Colby Ambassador, photography club, golf team; blood drives in local community.



SPENCER HINSON (Puget Sound '83): 3.7, Business Finance; chapter fund-raiser chairman, vice president, president; IFC, varsity baseball, Greek Conduct Code committee; March of Dimes Bowl-A-Thon, Special Olympics.

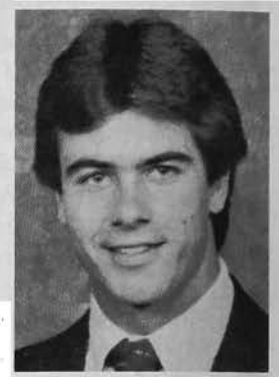


JAMES L. HOY (South Dakota '83): 3.650, Political Science, Phi Eta Sigma, Guidon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board; chapter alumni secretary, IFC representative, chorister, rush chairman, president; IFC president, Political Science League, College Bowl; Stollers honorary, marching band, concert band, varsity band, collegiate band; American Cancer Society fund raiser, First Congregational Church—United Church of Christ.

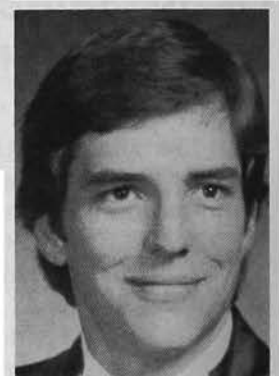


CHARLES A. JAMES (Arkansas '83): 4 pt., Chemistry, Phi Eta Sigma, Chemistry Scholarship, Mortar Board, early acceptance to University of Tennessee Medical School; chapter rush chairman, scholarship chairman, judicial

board, activities chairman, vice president; yearbook staff, Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Blue Key, Associated Student



DAVID FRANKK LEUZE (Tennessee '83): 3.63, Accounting, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, Beta Alpha Psi, Omicron Delta Kappa; chapter awards committee chairman, assistant treasurer, intramural coach, executive committee, treasurer; resident assistant, business manager of IFC publication, Freshman Aid Coordinating team member; United Residence Halls Council, Heart Fund worker.



SCOT MARTIN (Texas Tech '83): 3.75, Animal Science; Scholarship Medal Winner, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa; chapter rush chairman, vice president, president Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Student Council, Freshman Council, Texxans; First United Methodist Church.



WILLIAM CLARKE MASSEY (Willamette '83): 3.55,

Scholarships of \$1,200 Each for 1981-82

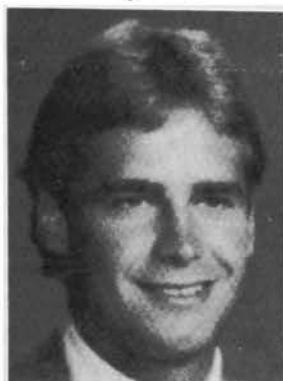
Economics, Psi Chi, College Honors List; chapter executive board chairman, house manager, vice president; varsity letterman—2 yrs, College Bowl, freshman glee, intramurals; Oregon State Mental Hospital volunteer, Red Cross blood drive, Special Olympics.



CHRISTOPHER JOHN MATHEUS (Lawrence '83): 3.692, Physics, Dean's List—every term, NSF research assistant in physics, Academic All-American, Foreign Study program; chapter executive committee, treasurer; varsity football captain, all-conference, *All-Phi*, *All-American*, lacrosse, Lawrence Christian Fellowship, school newspaper reporter, computer center consultant and programmer.



ROGER ALAN NORDEEN (Emporia State '83): 3.5, President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Phi Alpha, National Dean's List, Thomas M. Iden Upper Room Scholarship; chapter IFC representative, pledge master, special events chairman, house manager, social chairman, vice president, president; Union Activities Council, Kappa Kappa Psi, marching band, Second Century Club; Eagle Scout, Special Olympics, United Methodist Church.

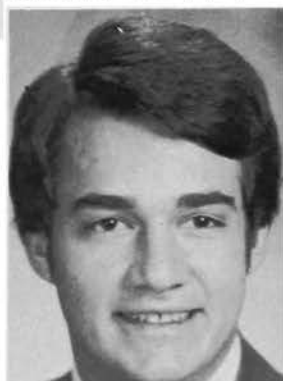


TODD PARKER (Arizona State '83): 3.47; Dean's List—three semesters; chapter assistant treasurer, treasurer, pledge master, president; Finance Club, IFC, Student Council; Tempe Chamber of Commerce, "Easter" Day for homeless children, blood donor.



KEVIN J. SCHAEFER (Maryland '83): 3.746, Pre-law, Dean's List, Kalethos Honor Society, Mortar Board; chapter alumni secretary, in-house representative, vice president; Student Government, IFC Boys Clubs fund raiser, Red Cross blood drive.

ROBERT ALLAN PETTE (Tampa '83): 3.959, Dean's List—three semesters, Math and Pre-Engineering, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma; chapter awards chairman, secretary, president; Student Government vice president, Sophomore Class president, Rathskellar Advisory Committee, organizer of Bay Day II—a community clean-up project.



GREGORY BRIAN REYNOLDS (Hanover '83): 4 pt., Admissions Scholar, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List—all terms, IFC Scholarship Award, Gamma

Sigma Pi, Mortar Board; chapter secretary, rush chairman, second vice president; varsity football, *Little All-Phi*, *All-Conference*, *All-District*, co-captain, IFC vice president, delegate to '82 Harvard National Model UN, Madison Boys Club, various community service projects.

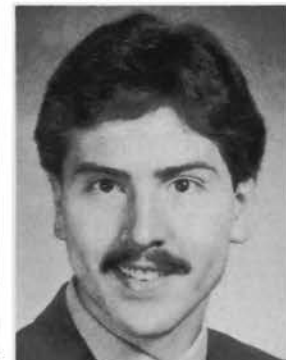


neering, Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Civil Engineers; chapter CSD director, social chairman, rush chairman, president; Student Government vice president, senator, intramurals, IFC; Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon worker.



THOMAS E. TIMMONS (Franklin '83): 3.67, Dean's List—four terms, Freshman Chemistry Award, Who's Who, Laurels and Lancers Award; chapter rush chairman, scholarship chairman, pledge trainer, historian, CSD Chairman, vice president; Student Foundation IFC president and vice president, Student Admissions Corp, Chi Beta Phi, intramurals; Circle K, chemistry and physics tutor, First United Methodist Church.

JOHN NELSON SIMONS (Stanford '83): 3.25, Economics; chapter coordinator of Tri-Province meeting, treasurer, president; varsity swimming team, three-event *All-American*, member of 1980 Olympic swimming team, member of committee on athletics, physical education and recreation; Easter Seals, parks and recreation dept. in Rochester, MN.



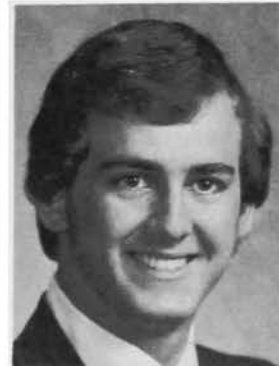
JAMES C. SLATER (Oklahoma '83): 3.96 Chemistry, President's Honor Roll—Two semesters, Dean's Honor Roll—three semesters, Pre-Med Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, P.M.S. Scholarship; chapter alumni secretary, Mom's Day and Dad's Day chairman, warden, executive council; Student Association, Pre-Med Professions Club; volunteer at Oklahoma Memorial Hospital Dept. of Surgery.



JAMES R. TRAYNOR (North Dakota '83): 3.34, Artie Robertson Scholarship, Lloyd Richmond, Jr. Scholarship, D. Bruce McDonald Scholarship, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Epsilon; chapter alumni secretary, assistant treasurer, treasurer, intramural chairman; Student Senate, Telesis (student alumni association), intramurals; March of Dimes fund drive, Muscular Dystrophy Bike-a-thon.



MICHAEL L. SIDOR (Allegany '83): 3.72, Chemistry, Alden Scholar; chapter executive committee, public relations chairman, IFC representative, intramurals; varsity football, Academic All-District, track, Chemmi Club.



WILLIAMS SIEGEL (Nevada-Reno '84): 3.55, Civil Engi-

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Doug Thompson Wins Priest Award

Douglas Thompson (Cincinnati '84) has been named winner of the Arthur R. Priest Award for 1981-82 denoting the outstanding undergraduate Phi of the year.

The Priest winner carries a 3.6538 grade point average as a marketing major at Cincinnati. He has been on the Dean's List five out of seven quarters and was only one of ten students at the university to win a Fleischman Foundation Scholarship. He also won a Business Scholarship for maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

He is described as a "scholastically superior student" in the College of Business Administration by Karen S. Kelley, academic counselor. In addition, he is also pursuing a Certificate in Economics from the College of Arts and Sciences.

His chapter highly recommended him for the award. In the nomination letter Mark Casella, chapter adviser, stated that "Ohio Theta

gained a leader in 1980 with Doug's acceptance into the chapter." He was elected historian his first quarter as an active.

The following year he became familiar with the physical plant as house manager. While holding this office, he wrote a house manager's manual. In recognition of his achievements and leadership qualities he was elected president of the chapter for 1981-82.

"As president, he has been instrumental in maintaining and improving the chapter by upgrading the chapter's campus image, finances and physical plant," stated Casella.

In addition to his chapter activities Thompson has also been very active on campus. He participated in planning the university's homecoming for two years, has worked in the student alumni council and was chairman of the student advisers for the Business College. He is a member of Sophos Honorary, the

student spirit group "Rallycats" and was his dorm floor president in 1979.

His involvement also spills over into community activities. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati he organized a proposed "Block Street Sale" with the proceeds going to a local charity. He also was one of the organizers of the Ronald McDonald 10 Kilometer Run sponsored by Ohio Theta for the Ronald McDonald House in Cincinnati.

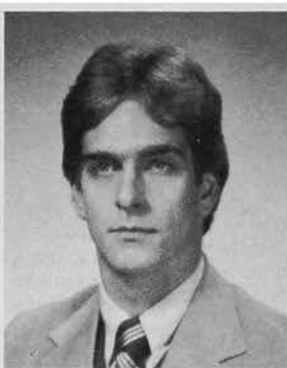
On top of all this, Thompson has had to work through the university co-op work program to help pay his way through school.

"Doug has set an example for every member in the chapter," stated Shannon Mizell, house manager, and Elliott Gidan, assistant treasurer, in another nominating letter. "There is no recipient more deserving of the Priest Award than our brother and our friend, Doug Thompson." ■

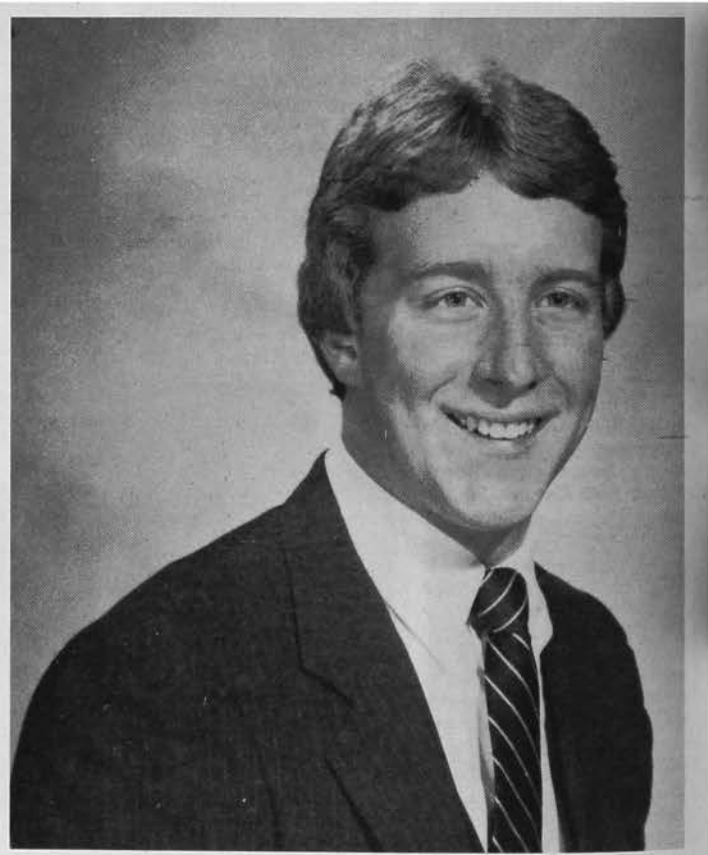
EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS CONTINUED



MARK S. WOODBURN (Iowa State '83): Engineering, Top 2% in Engineering College, Levine Memorial Scholarship, Russell Memorial Scholarship, Amoco Foundation, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's list—seven terms; chapter scholarship chairman, rush chairman, coordinator for Tri-Province COAC; JV basketball, Homecoming committee member, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, intramurals; blood donor, youth basketball coach, Fairfield United Methodist Church.



MICHAEL G. YATES (Virginia Tech '83): 3.25, Accounting and Management, Beta Alpha Psi, Top Ten Percent, Dean's List—three quarters; chapter treasurer, Homecoming Queen committee, finance committee chairman, president; Accounting Society vice president; accounting tutor, intramurals; Childrens Theatre, Heart Fund volunteer, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis volunteer.



THOMPSON

Virginia Eta Celebrates 10th

BY GERALD M. BURTON

Virginia Eta at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia, celebrated its Tenth Anniversary/Founder's Day on the weekend of April 9 and 10. Having been founded on April 29, 1972, the chapter has since initiated 199 brothers.

The celebration began late Friday afternoon, April 9, as many of the chapter's alumni arrived at the Phi Delt house. That evening a party gave the active brothers and little sisters a chance to meet each of the alumni.

On Saturday, the alumni challenged the active brothers to a game of softball. The alumni came out the winners, but all involved had a relaxing and enjoyable time. Saturday night was the highlight of the weekend as all the brothers, little sisters and their dates attended the Blacksburg Marriot Inn for a buffet dinner and dance celebration.

A slide show after dinner brought back memories of past

activities and truly showed how the chapter has grown and developed over the past ten years. Following the slide show, the Royal Kings pleased everyone with their variety of music as the dance floor never emptied. It was certainly a joyous moment for all Virginia Eta Phi Delt for they know the next ten years will be just as rewarding.

Presently Virginia Eta has 40 active brothers including nine initiated last Fall and Winter quarters. The chapter has continued to be ranked in the top ten for both academics and leadership of the thirty fraternities located at Virginia Tech.

The chapter would like to thank GHQ and especially the chapter's alumni brothers for their tremendous support these past ten years. If these past ten years are a sign of the years to come, Virginia Eta will certainly reach the goals she strives to attain. ■

NEWSFRONTS

Brad Queisser (Indiana '85) has been named a student actor in a film about fraternity life that is being shot on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. ABC Sports Commentator Chris Schenkel is also in the film. The film is being produced by the National Interfraternity Conference and Indiana was chosen as the setting.

Brothers at Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas will celebrate their 100th anniversary the weekend of Oct. 8-10. Registration will begin on Friday and will be followed by informal cocktail parties organized by pledge classes. Saturday morning will follow with golf and tennis.

That afternoon there will be activities for late arrivals and special activities for wives and girl friends. The weekend will be highlighted with a formal banquet and a dance to be held on Saturday at the new Holiday Inn Holidome in Lawrence. An open brunch on Sunday morning will conclude the event. Kansas Alpha Phis can make reservations by contacting **Kirk Worthington** at the chapter, 1621 Edgehill Rd. in Lawrence 66044.

Wisconsin Alpha at the University of Wisconsin celebrated its 125th anniversary April 23 and 24 with a weekend that included a Golden Legion ceremony honoring **Robert Kaska** ('32) and **Edward G. Heberlein** ('30).



TEXAS BETA REUNION: Texas Beta alumni recently held a reunion and an induction into the Golden Legion at the home of Charles E. Seay in Dallas. Included are **KNEELING**—John Furrh, Charles E. Seay, and Joseph Irion Worsham; **SECOND ROW**—George E. Seay, Benjamin Boren (arms folded), and Nelson Waggener; **BACK ROW**—James Summers, Burke Baker Jr., Dick West, Alex Pope, and William Seybold.



INDIANA ALPHA INITIATES NO. 2,003: Richard A. Hooker (Indiana '85) is congratulated by his father, William D. Hooker (Franklin '53), and older brother, William D. Hooker, Jr. (Indiana '83), upon his initiation into Indiana Alpha as Bond No. 2003. This is the highest bond number in the fraternity and at Indiana University among other fraternities.

Balfour Continues As Greek Jewelry Leader

Since its founding in 1913, the Balfour Company has been closely identified with fraternities and sororities, as the leading maker of emblematic Greek society jewelry.

In fact, Balfour was founded for the sole purpose of making fraternity pins. At that time, although many fraternities were already long established, most had not standardized their symbolic jewelry and so each chapter had its own pins made locally.

Lloyd G. Balfour sought to change that, not just because he was a businessman but because he was a devoted Sigma Chi (Indiana University). By the time of his death, he was an honorary member of a dozen other fraternities and honor societies, and intensely proud of it.

The first Phi Delta Theta badge was made in June, 1849, and adopted by the Alpha chapter in the same month. It consisted of a flat gold shield with a scroll in the lower part bearing the Greek letters, Phi Delta Theta, and an eye in the upper portion.

Robert Morrison suggested the shield and eye, and John McMillan Wilson the scroll. Though the badges were privately worn at Oxford and publicly in other places, they were not displayed at the University until June 26, 1852, when they were worn at a party given for the senior class by the president of Miami, Dr. William C. Anderson, himself an honorary Phi.

Beginning in 1866, a sword attached to the shield by a chain was commonly worn, but the attachment was not officially a part of the badge until it was formally adopted by the Convention of 1871. The badge, except as to size and ornamentation, has not been changed since then. The sword and shield make a unique and distinctive emblem.

Though other fraternities have

shield-shaped badges, none except Sigma Tau Gamma has ever had an attachment similar to the sword. The combination of sword and shield makes a badge which even at a distance is readily recognized.

The badge of the fraternity is made of gold or platinum, and consists of a shield, with a scroll bearing the letters Phi Delta Theta over the fesse and nombril points, an eye over the honor point, and a sword attached by a chain from the sinister chief point to the hilt. The badge may be jeweled, and the scroll may be enameled in white and the eye in black.

The badge is worn over the heart. The Code provides that it shall not be worn except by members or their mothers, wives, daughters, sisters or fiancées.

Each year Balfour makes more than one-half million pieces of jewelry for hundreds of Greek letter societies, as well as other non-Greek organizations. That may sound like mass production, but the intricately designed fraternity insignia is in large measure made by processes that date from earlier times, and with handwork skills passed from one generation of craftsmen to another.

This portfolio of photos, taken at Balfour in Attleboro, shows some of the processes—and the individual attention—that go into creation of the symbols worn with pride by millions of men and women.

1. The first step in the making of a fraternity pin is the cutting of a steel die; the die is pressed on sheets of gold, brass or sterling, creating a pin with some but not all of its detail shaped. Many of the dies made by Balfour for fraternity pins date back a decade or as much as half a century.

2. Gold is Balfour's basic commodity. Alloyed to precise karat qualities, it is poured into blocks that will be remelted and rolled into sheets for the die-striking process.

3. With a coping saw, edges of the fraternity pins are cut, or "fish-tailed", to prepare a crown-setting for gems, usually pearls.

4. One of the slowest and most painstaking processes is called hand engraving or "bright cutting", by which a craftsman with an incredibly sure touch cuts tiny patterns in the surface of the pin to highlight and brighten the gold.

5. The ancient process known as cloisonné is used to enamel the pins. Finely-ground colored glass is applied by tweezers to a pin, after which it goes into the kiln where it is baked to melt and smooth the glass; the edges are filed and the pin is baked again, until the surface is flat, smooth and shiny.

6. More than a million gem stones, most of them pearls, are set into fraternity jewelry every year at Balfour. A thin collar of gold is raised, with a hand tool, around each stone to secure it in place.

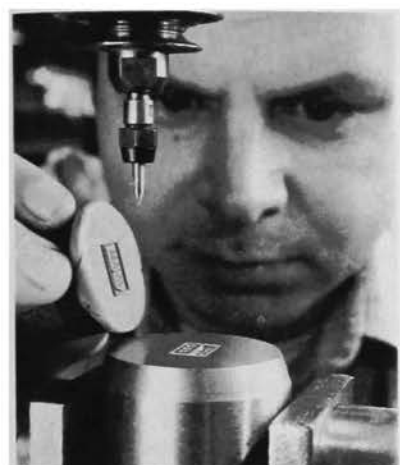
7. Pins or other ornaments that are thickly gold electroplated must then be dried. The drying medium is ground-up corn cobs, now harder and harder to get, according to Balfour.

8. A pantograph machine aids the craftsman in engraving names on pins. As he follows the pattern with a stylus, a tiny drill repeats the movement on a smaller scale, etching the letters. It's usually the last step in the process.

9. Closures are carefully affixed to lengths of gold chain which will hold Greek letter pendants or lavalieres.

10. Reshaped—On a closer look, you see the slightly reshaped handles of these well-worn tools. In time the handles assume an irregular shape that fits the craftsman's grip as if he molded it.

11. Stock-in-trade—An array of golden badges and a neat row of craftsman's handtools symbolize Balfour's special relationship with the nation's fraternities. ■



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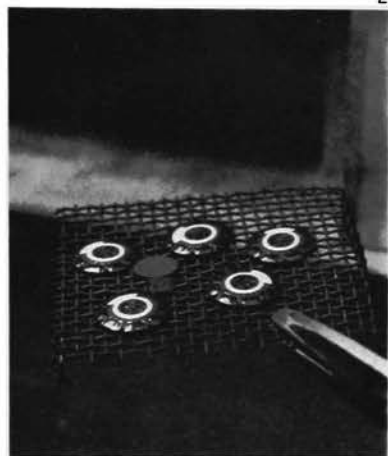
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Johnson Wins Nance-Millett Award

NOTE: The following are remarks made by F. Ross Johnson (Manitoba '52), president and chief operating officer of Nabisco Brands, Inc. upon receiving the first Nance-Millett Award at the General Convention in St. Louis. The remarks were made at a luncheon in his honor on June 18.

I am grateful indeed to the General Council for being the first to receive the James J. Nance—John D. Millett Award.

Jim Nance, prior to his retirement, was for many years one of the free enterprise systems' best-known, most colorful figures: A two-fisted manufacturer and banker who was also a business statesman.

In the academic world Doctor John Millett, now emeritus, has a reputation equally high: President of Miami University, Chancellor of the Ohio University System, advisor to governments, watchful and devoted keeper of the flame of intellect.

In combination these two great Phi Deltas fuse into a wonderful metaphor for the spirit of our fraternity. The world of learning and the world of doing. Surely where those two worlds intersect and become one is where Phi Delta Theta has built its house.

As I am pleased and honored to be given this award, I will also admit that it's very good for the ego.

Some thirty-four years ago—when I was just off the vast Canadian prairie and a confused freshman at the University of Manitoba—Phi Delta Theta first became important to me. In the years since, through memory and comradeship, I have been brightened by the thought, however fleeting, that I am a Phi Delt. From my beginning as a Phikeia to the year I was my chapter president, Phi Delta Theta gave me a background for leadership and experience which in no small way contributed to the success that I have had in life. Success

not only in a business sense but, more importantly, success as a human being.

To learn through this award that in some small measure the feeling also goes the other way—and that for today, at least, I am important to Phi Delta Theta—well, as the heroine of the movie *Annie* says, "It makes me feel good all over."

This biennial gathering of our brotherhood takes place at a time when college and university campuses throughout the U.S. and Canada are seeing a strong resurgence of the classics. Once again young men are responding enthusiastically to the unique and enduring values that you and I know and love so well.

As usual, Phi Delta Theta is in the vanguard of the parade. Membership is on the increase. New chapters are being formed. This Sixty-Fourth convention is being held one hundred and thirty years after the first one. Isn't it wonderful that even after such a long and glorious past we Phi Deltas can look together into the future and repeat with confidence the words of Robert Browning: "The best is yet to be."

The convention program calls this a Free Enterprise Luncheon, and Free Enterprise is what I plan to talk about—but from a different angle. In itself, it's a tremendous subject, of course, and if one came up with the usual titles, it would be in the form of a question. "Whither Free Enterprise?"

Unfortunately I couldn't come up with the answer. Like many other people these days, I'm a bit uncertain about which way "Whither" is.



So, I decided instead to show a little free enterprise of my own and talk about something a little less exotic—the care and feeding of free enterprise—examining its very roots and taking a position which may seem like heresy to some but, hopefully, good sense when I finish.

In England in the Fourteenth Century, which was the century of Chaucer and the *Canterbury Tales*, and the Black Prince and the Battle of Crecy (CRESSY)—I say that for the benefit of the economics and engineering majors who are present—in England in the Fourteenth Century, only the nobility had last names. But, by the end of the century, there was such tremendous population growth that last names became necessary in order to sort people out. Everybody had them.

The most common choice of a last name was occupational.

But people did not name themselves after their own occupations—otherwise the world would now be full of men and women named Farmer and Ploughman. Even in Chaucer's Day, the drive for upward mobility was on—and people named themselves after occupations which they admired or aspired to.

That's why so many people are named Smith. In a medieval village the smith was an extremely important figure. He made the ploughs, the horseshoes, the pots and pans and many other necessities of life.

Almost as important were the Baker...the Miller...the Tailor...the Mason...the Wright, which was Old English for carpenter...the Cooper, who made barrels...the Chapman, who sold notions...the Chandler, who sold candles and groceries, and so on.

"A huge area of the American economy is still noticeable to observers with peripheral vision after they subtract the public sector, conglomerates, federally supported agriculture monopolies, duopolies and oligopolies. It is

known as free enterprise."

The gentleman points up what we all know: that today the U.S. economy is dominated by large institutions: Big government, big business, big labor.

This has come about because the increasing population has created a need to accomplish things on a large scale—and technological advancement has made this possible. Services we **must have** to make our society function—transportation, communication, energy development and distribution, simply can't be carried out except through organizations with exceptional concentrations of resources and people.

Because of their size and importance large institutions also dominate the news and even the way we think. Most of us look at the current slump in the U.S. automobile business entirely in terms of three companies: General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Yet, 55,000 other firms are affected by what happens to General Motors alone—because GM is an important customer for them, sometimes their only customer.

This dominance of large institutions leads many to assume that they are the key to getting our economy moving again. Hence the class for faster depreciation allowances, fewer regulations, and other crowd-pleasing bromides.

I don't see anything wrong with such things. They may very well help. But the real opportunity lies elsewhere.

The fact is that **small** business does much more than **big** business to make the economy grow and prosper. And I say that as an officer of a **very** business.

Smaller companies can be more innovative—whereas big companies are set up to do things on a large scale, tending to avoid experiments and concentrate on products and programs that have proved themselves.

These specialists were what we today would call small businessmen, or entrepreneurs. They were their own bosses. They employed and trained others. They were paid in coin rather than barter and thus became instrumental in the development of a money economy. They

communities—looked up to by others.

In other words, they were the first free enterprisers. And their successors are more important to our economy today than ever before.

The economist Bernard Rosenberg writes the following:

Most important of all, small companies create jobs—whereas the thrust of big business is to do things more efficiently, by allocating capital to buy equipment that will replace jobs.

Ten million Americans now out of work are most likely to find their next jobs, from the spiritual descendants of the Smiths and Bakers and Chandlers in those Fourteenth Century villages, from today's free enterprisers.

They are the yeast that will make our economy rise. We are anxious to get that yeast working as fast as possible. Is there anything we can do to help them?

All sorts of recommendations are being made, of course. Some, like lower personal taxes, are in the cards. Others, like lower interest rates, seem not to be, at least for a while.

We hear talk of special trade zones...tax incentives for doing this or that...and much else. Congress is gearing up and when Congress gears up, so do the regulatory agencies.

I have a suggestion.

Let's not do **anything** to help.

There's a wonderful phrase in something I once read by Doctor Samuel Johnson—one of our better people named Johnson. In one of his writings he complains of being "**Encumbered with Assistance.**"

Let's save this so-called "help" for the **Big** companies and industries. They've been encumbered with legislative and regulatory assistance for years. They're used to it. They've learned how to live with it. They can even afford it.

And their lawyers and accountants and consultants simply love it.

But the free enterprisers—the men and women who start our 250,000 new businesses each year, and often fail, and usually try and try again—they and their predecessors who have managed to scram-

ble to the high ground of success are too important to our economic future to be exposed to the perils of being **helped**.

Now this is not totally heretical on my part. I take this position on small business as a firm believer in the importance and worth of big business. As my General Motors example suggests, our large companies depend heavily on smaller companies in almost everything we do.

We need them as suppliers...as distributors...as customers. We need them even more today because they so often show us the way, by starting something on a small scale which we can use our greater resources to bring to the world on a big scale—as my company has done with a once-tiny business started by a single determined free enterpriser in the midst of the Depression under the name of Planters Peanuts, as other small family businesses started by such free enterprisers as Henry Ford, Eli Lilly and Henry John Heinz.

Each had to put up with much failure and discouragement in their early days. Suppose they also had had to put up with the kindly ministrations of the House and Senate...the EPA, the EOC, the OSHA and the IRS...not to mention the AFL-CIO. Would they have found their place in the sun sooner, or perhaps not at all?

Is government help really help or does it stifle the entrepreneur? What would have happened to Henry Ford if he had had to fill out an environmental impact report before putting the first car on the road?

My point is simple.

Big and small need each other badly. The bigs can roll with the punch. The small can be knocked out for a fatal count if government continues to pursue its ever-expanding regulatory policies.

Let's show today's free enterprisers how highly we value them by leaving them alone. And by so doing, they become truly free.

I thank you for the honor bestowed upon me—and I thank you for your time. ■

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who are entitled to vote" was defeated.

The proposed changes to the Code were passed as one package, 186 to 6.

Grand Banquet

Numerous awards and a dramatic slide presentation of Convention highlights called the "Creative Conclusion" made for a full evening at the Grand Banquet on Saturday night.

Cary was the master of ceremonies and Weatherford conducted the traditional candle lighting service honoring the founding fathers as well as the Golden Legion ceremony.

Installed in the Golden Legion were Col. Henry H. Rogers (Penn State '33), Morgan Jones (Ohio State '35), J. Don Mason (Miami-Ohio '35) and Brown (Nebraska-UCLA '36).

Toronto won the Housser Trophy, Mississippi took the Founders Trophy, Southwestern-Texas won the Kansas City Trophy and Arkansas won the Harvard Trophy.

Doug Thompson (Cincinnati

'83) was named winner of the Arthur R. Priest award. He earlier had been named winner of an Educational Foundation scholarship.

Special awards were given by President Thompson to honor members who had rendered long and distinguished service to the fraternity. Receiving the Legion of Merit Award was Ray Blackwell (Franklin '24), and Harry Gerlach (Miami-Ohio '30). The Legion of Honor award was given to Dr. John D. Millett (DePauw '33), who was unable to be present due to confinement in an Oxford, Ohio hospital.

The evening was concluded with the installation of the new General Council, an acceptance speech by Dr. Wicks and the finale—15 minutes of slides highlighting the convention.

Closing Session

The traditional memorial service in honor of those deceased brothers who had served the fraternity opened the last session of the Convention.

The ceremony was conducted by Fr. Turner and Bininger and honored the following: William C. Connell, Jr. (Mississippi '50),

Theta Province president 1959-64, Educational Foundation trustee 1965-70; Walter H. Draper (Illinois '36) 1960-68; Robert I. Hartle (Miami-Ohio '38), field secretary 1942; Joseph C. Hinsey (Iowa Wesleyan-Northwestern '22), member of the Survey Commission 1951-52; Clyde A. Raynor (Davidson '41), Tau Province president 1956-71; Richard E. Thomas (Miami-Ohio '38), field secretary 1940-41; and Howard L. "Pete" Stuart (Penn State '21), Gamma Province president 1950-54, Member-at-Large of the General Council 1954-56, Treasurer of the General Council 1956-58, President of the General Council 1958-60, member of the Survey Commission 1962-75.

Shelby Davis (Akron '48) concluded the service with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer."

Resolutions

Following the memorial service Jim Holmes (Ohio Wesleyan '51) presented the report of the Resolutions Committee. The committee recommended resolutions thanking Thomas Holling and all Phis and their wives of the St. Louis Alumni Club for the hospitality, assistance, gifts and arrangements made for the delegates during the Convention.

They recommended a more wide use of the name Phikeia in chapter pledge programs. They recommended that the name Phikeia be used in all cases instead of pledge and that chapters insist that the Phikeia pin be worn and honored.

The committee also recommended thanking Bob Miller and the entire headquarters staff for their planning, preparation and execution of the Convention.

They additionally thanked delegates from Missouri, Westminster and Washington-St. Louis for the model initiation ceremony.

Finally they thanked the Survey Commission, general officers and the General Council for their devotion to the fraternity and their significant contributions during the past two years. ■



FORMER FIELD SECRETARIES-CONSULTANTS: Assembled at the 64th Biennial Convention in St. Louis were several former field secretaries (now called chapter consultants). Included were **KNEELING**—Bob Campbell (Tennessee Tech '81), current consultant; Michael St. Marie (Idaho '80), outgoing consultant; P. Glen Smith (Tennessee Tech '78), former consultant; Rusty Richardson (Tampa '80), outgoing consultant and new director of alumni services; Troy Puckett (Indiana '79), former consultant; and Craig Tatro (Iowa State '81), current consultant; **STANDING**—Bob Biggs (Georgia Southern '76), former consultant and current director of chapter services; Bob Schuermann (Valparaiso '71), former consultant and now Epsilon South Province president; Harry Gerlach (Miami-Ohio '30), former field secretary and now a member of The Survey Commission; Bob Miller (New Mexico '50), former field secretary and now executive vice president; Lothar Vasholz (Colorado '52), former field secretary, former president of the General Council and now president of the Educational Foundation; Bob Roberts (Ball State '74), former consultant and now Kappa North Province president; and Tim Shea (North Dakota '78), former chapter consultant and now chapter adviser at North Dakota.

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Legion of Merit for war service and he has published many books and articles.

In spite of his involvement in these activities, this brother has always found time to contribute to Phi Delta Theta and the fraternity system in general. In 1957 he was persuaded to serve on the Survey Commission and did so until 1968 when he was first elected to the General Council. He was re-elected three times and served as president from 1972-74.

He was given the National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal, the highest honor given by this organization.

This man is tough. He has courage, absolute integrity, but most important of all, he is a warm human being with a generous spirit, a delightful sense of humor and an understanding of other people and their problems. There are few men, in or out of this fraternity, who so well exemplify friendship, sound learning and rectitude as this brother.

He and his lovely wife, Katherine, are the parents of three sons, of whom he is very proud, even though one of them is a Beta. Phi sons are Dr. David Millett (Denison '63) and Stephen (Miami '69).

To this distinguished and devoted brother, we wish to present the Legion of Honor award. ■



MILLETT



ADVISERS OF THE BIENNIUM: (top) Robert F. Ingels (Illinois '51) receives the Chapter Adviser of the Year Award for 1981 from Frank Abernathy (Richmond '60) while his wife, Claire, watches. Ingels is adviser at the University of California Davis. (bottom) Fred L. (Ted) Preston (Ohio '34) receives the award for 1982 while his wife, Florence, stands by. Preston is the adviser at Denison.

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